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State of New York
 Wyoming County

On this 29th day of March 1844

personally appeared before me Abner B. Foster a Judge of Wyoming County County Anna Cook a resident of Castile in said County aged 35 years who being first duly sworn according to Law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 7, 1838 - Entitled an act granting half pay & pension to certain widows, That she is the widow of Abial Cook who was a private in the American Revolutionary Army and served under Captain Isaac Chester and Col Wm Wickhams and Col John Topham regiments of the Rhode Island Troops That she is unable to state particularly all the periods of her husband's Service and the names of all his officers and therefore refers to the widows of those who served with him for a more particular statement of the said Service affairs viz

- She further declares that she was married to the said
- Abial Cook on the 23rd day of January 1753 by
- Elder Joseph Ferriss at the sick house called Stephens town in the County of Warren County in the State of New York That her husband the aforesaid
- Abial Cook died on the 11th day of September 1807 that she was not married to him previous to his leaving the Service but the marriage took place previous to the first of January 1807
- That the said Abial Cook lived at the time of his Service at Westons in the State of Rhode Island That the annexed is a record of her marriage to the said Abial Cook and was made about the Year 1814 and is in the handwriting of Philimon L. Cook That she has no documentary proof of her husband's Service

Ann B. Foster a Judge of Wyoming County
 Anna Cook
 Cook

I, George B. Rose before whom the aforesaid declaration of Anna Cook was made do hereby certify that I am well acquainted with the said Anna Cook and that she is unable on account of old age & bodily infirmity to appear in open Court to make her declaration.

George B. Rose, Judge of Wyoming County Court

State of New York
Wyoming County 3^d On this 29th day of March 1844

personally appeared before me George B. Rose a Judge of Wyoming County Court the said Cook who having been by her duty sworn according to Law deposed that he is a son of Abiel Cook deceased and Anna his wife who now lives in the town of Coxsack in said County that his father the said Abiel Cook died at ~~Wilmington~~ ^{Wilmington} in the County of Berkshire State of Massachusetts the 11th day of September 1807 that he has often heard his father speak of serving in the American Revolutionary Army when he lived at ~~Tiverton~~ ^{and Tiverton} in the State of Rhode Island. That the aforesaid family record of his mother was made at Berlin in the County of Rensselaer State of New York about the year 1814 and is in the hand writing of this

deponent that the said Anna Cook has remained a widow from the death of the said Abiel Cook to whom he subscribed before me this 29th day of March 1844

George B. Rose, Judge of Wyoming County Court

J. P. L. [Signature]

I hereby certify that the aforesaid ~~Anna~~ ^{Patience} Cook is a person entitled to full credit as a witness and of good moral character.

George B. Rose

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Abiel Cook was married
 to Abigail Cook January
 the 21st 1795

Philomena Cook was
 born ~~the 21st 1795~~
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Philomena L. Cook January
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Joseph Cook was married
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Walter Cook was born
 June the 22nd 1793

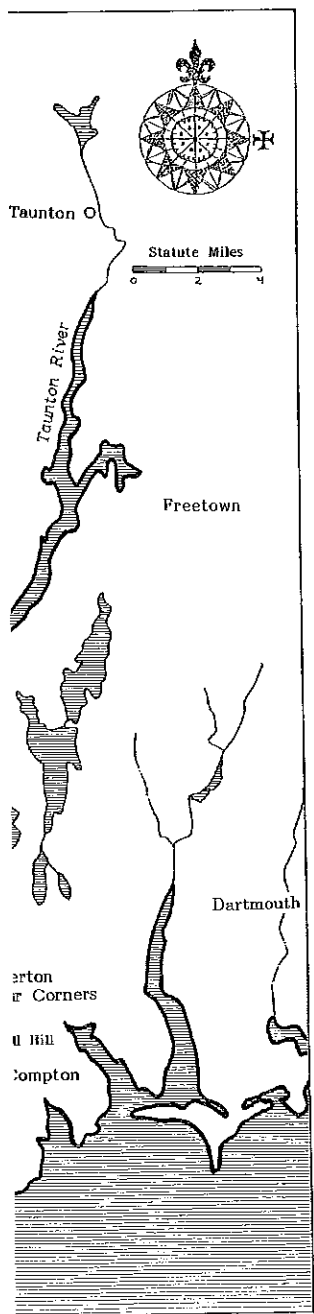
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Sarah Honey	1.	2.	2.	2.	u	u
Phillip Gray	1.	3.	1.	5.	u	3.
Jeremiah Cooke	1.	3.	u	2.	u	u
John Honey	1.	3.	1.	2.	u	u
Joseph Wilson	1.	2.	1.	4.	u	u
John Cook	1.	2.	2.	4.	1.	3.
Abiel Cook	1.	4.	2.	3.	u	u
John Leberry	1.	6.	2.	7.	u	u

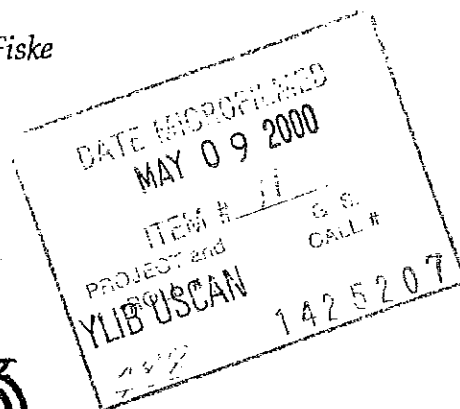
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November 1781. William Davis, Esq. of Newport, Sheriff of County, by virtue of an Act of the General Assembly for regulating the method of assigning real estate sold by execution, etc., and for satisfaction of an execution, levied on the premises . . . deeded all estate of said William Bull to the plaintiff, who was on 1 October 1782 dispossessed by defendant. Plea of defense claimed Henry Bull was incapable when he made the deed and was then under guardianship; that the deed was obtained by William in fraud and deceit. Suit withdrawn.

1174. Job Wilbur of Little Compton, carrier, vs. John Cook of Tiverton, Esq., for money due 28 May 1782, 102 1/2 silver dollars, for value received.

— November Term 1783 —

1175. Gideon Almy of Tiverton, yeoman, vs. Sarah Gray of Tiverton, widow and administratrix of Edward Gray late of Tiverton, deceased, in action of debt due 1 October 1780. (Docket No. 21)
1176. Joseph Borden of Tiverton, yeoman, vs. John and Parker Earle of Portsmouth, yeomen, and Oliver Earle of Newport, mariner, devisees of real estate of Ruth Earle late of Portsmouth, widow, deceased, for debt she incurred 21 May 1777: bill included "18 months house rent for your daughter-in-law Ruth Earle, cheese, wood, corn," etc. (Docket No. 23)
1177. Samuel and Ebenezer Slocum of the Island of Patience in the township of Portsmouth, yeomen, and Edward Slocum of East Greenwich, blacksmith, executors of the will of Ebenezer Slocum of Patience Island, yeoman, deceased, vs. Samuel Dyer of Newport, to recover a debt due 1775 at Newport. (Docket No. 41)
1178. Gideon Almy, yeoman, and John Almy, yeoman, both of Tiverton, vs. Abiel Cook in an action of trespass. The plaintiff on 20 December 1782 was owner of half the schooner *Lark* of burthen of 15 tons, when the defendant took her into his possession. (Docket No. 45)
- Deposition of Abraham Gifford of Dartmouth that in 1782 late in the fall or the beginning of winter, he saw Abiel Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, with his son come on Davis Wharf in Dartmouth at a place

called Paquacheck Point and "...take off the sales... Running of and from a schooner... put them on two horses and carry them home to his House." [There follows a list of sails taken by the defendant.]

Deposition of **Christopher Gifford**, at Dartmouth 12 November 1784: "Isaac Cory brought said schooner into the Acokset River in July 1782... very leakey... **Abiel Cook** came with an officer and attached said schooner and put her in my care... got me to put her in order fit for service... boards out and eat to pieces, not fit for any sarvis..."

Deposition of **John Head**, 12 November 1784, that he helped **Christopher Gifford**, etc.

1179. **Margery Northrup** of North Kingstown, widow and **Katherine Kilborn** and **Lydia Heath** of Newport, widow and heirs-at-law of estate of **Clement Stanton**, deceased, vs. **James Taylor** of Newport, cordwainer, in an action of trespass involving dwelling house on Broad Street. **Clement Stanton** died 6 October 1783. (Docket No. 157)
1180. **Henry Oman** of Newport vs. **Catherine Kilburn** of Newport, widow and administratrix of the estate of **John Kilburn** late of Newport, merchant. Deposition of **George Olney**, Agent, of Town of Providence, that sometime before 11 February 1777 **Ezekiel Burr**, Esq. late of Providence, deceased, showed him a letter signed by **Henry Oman** in which he obligated himself to pay or account for what **William Porteous** and **William Duncan** had purchased at sales of prize ships *Th[etis?]* and *Union*. (Docket No. 178)
1181. **Gideon Worden** of Portsmouth, husbandman, vs. **William Cook** of Tiverton, trader, for \$10, 8 shillings due for services, 2 days time and expenses in March 1782. Judgment for plaintiff. (Docket No. 192)
1182. **Jeremiah Tallman Rogers** of Tiverton, an infant under 21, yeoman, by **Patience Rogers** of Tiverton, spinster, his mother and guardian, vs. **Stephen Tallman** of Tiverton, yeoman, in an action of trespass for the possession of one farm of about 50 acres and dwelling house belonging to **Stephen Tallman [Sr.]** of Tiverton, deceased, who died 11 May 1783 and left it to plaintiff by his will. (Docket No. 103)

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Thomas Cooke of Rhode Island

*A Genealogy of Thomas Cooke alias Butcher
of Netherbury, Dorsetshire, England,
who came to Taunton, Massachusetts, in 1637 and
settled in Portsmouth, Rhode Island in 1643*

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- 124. ABIAL⁵ COOK, son of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born probably about 1719 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there 15 July 1808. He settled in Little Compton about 1750.

He married at Tiverton, 1 December 1743, MARY BRADFORD, daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Gray) Bradford, who was born 16 October 1722 at Plympton, Mass. and died 3 February 1792 at Tiverton, R.I. Their descendants are eligible for membership in the Society of Mayflower Descendants through Mary's Bradford line as well as Abial's Alden line.

The name of Abial Cook, sailor, appears on a portage bill for the sloop Medford for a voyage from Rhode Island to Surinam and back to Boston; the paper, dated 16 July 1741, shows that Abial received 8 shillings a month and was discharged the previous 24 December (R.I. Equity Court File Papers, VI:110, RIA).

He was admitted a freeman of Little Compton in 1750, probably by virtue of the ownership of the windmill there deeded to him by his father on 16 April of that year. This was the mill his brother Samuel had deeded to their father in 1748; it was now called a cornmill and Abial a miller, resident in Little Compton (Little Compton Deeds 1:110). He inherited further lands there in 1754 by his father's will.

Surviving records show that Abial Cook was beyond any doubt a colorful character. In March 1742/3 he was a member of the United Congregational Church of Little Compton, which his wife joined after their marriage; later he joined the Six Principle Baptist Church in Tiverton, known as the Stone Church, which excommunicated him in 1751. The original document of excommunication, dated 21 May 1756 and signed by [Rev.] Othniel Campbell, was in 1982 hanging on the wall of the parish house. It reads, in part, as follows:

We the Chh. of Christ in Teverton to Abiel Cook once a Brother and visible member of Christ with us, But your dreadful Apostasie from the high profession of the faith once made by you, we are called with Acheing Hearts in the name, and by the Authority of our Lord Jesus, to disown that relation we once sustained with you, and no more to look upon you as a brother, and a fellow member of Christ. But on the Contrary to Look upon, and treat you as a publicane, and a sinner ... you have sould yourself to work Wickedness -- you have intirely forsaken the house, and worship of God. -- and are not only a Companion of Evill doers, But a Ringleader amongst the vildest of Sinners. And become infamous for drinking, revelling, gaming, profain swearing, taking God's name in vain, sins which discover what dreadful influence the Devil hath over you. -- and you have given us the greatest reason to fear that you have added to all these the accursed sin of Adultery. --- which we fear for years past you have Lived in the constant practice of -- to the great dishonour of God, reproach of religion, and Injurious wounding your own Family. --- For all which we your Brethren, according to our duty, have in the name of Christ sollowly admonished you -- and for more than 6 years have waited upon you, nor did we cease to cry to God for you. -- But such hath been, and yet appears to be the hardness of your Heart, that you despise reproof, your Conscience seems seared, and there appears upon you dreadfull marks of a reprobate mind, that we dare no longer look upon you as having any Lot, or part with us ... But we do now, in the name, and by the authority of Christ, agreeable to his word, deliver you to Satan, to be buffited by him -- 2 Cor:5:5 ... we can but put up a prayer for you, that God would meet you by his infinitely loving mercy in the high of your rebellion, and prevent your Eternal destruction

Abial Cook made some contribution to the French and Indian War efforts, for which he was paid in 1757 (R.I. Archives, French & Indian Wars 2:155). He managed, however, to get himself forever recorded as a Loyalist in the Revolution by selling sheep to go on board the British warship Swan at Newport in 1775. The Whigs took the sheep at Fogland Ferry and voted to send them as a present to the Continental Army at Cambridge. Abial was denounced as an enemy of his country and the liberties of America, but he confessed the sale and avowed his intention of repeating the act every opportunity he got (Sabine, Loyalists in the American

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Revolution, p. 333). The 1774 Rhode Island Military census listed Abial Cook as between fifty and sixty years old and unable to serve.

Among the papers of the late David Patten, well known for his newspaper articles on local Rhode Island history, is a short piece on the "picturesque villainies" of Abial Cook, who "lived in a gambrel-roofed house on the north bank of Pachet Brook where the brook winds out through a corner of Tiverton in the area once known as Seconnet." As a schoolboy, Mr. Patten knew this place well, and he recalled having found in the pages of a copy of Sabine's book, in his grandfather's handwriting, a note concerning Abial Cook. In addition to a more complete description of the sheep-selling incident, the note went on to state that Abial had "married a worthy woman of Bristol (County) by the name of Bradford by whom he had several children ... also several illegitimate children by Moll Briggs, one of whom, Samuel, was the father of Betsey Briggs; another, Judith, married Job Gray, from whom the present Gray family descends...." (Patten Papers, RIHS).

Moll Briggs was Mary, daughter of Capt. William and Elizabeth (Fobes) Briggs, born ca. 1723. Her father in his will dated November 1750 left to her and her brother William in equal shares the homestead on Pachet Brook. On 9 July 1752 Mary Briggs of Little Compton, spinster, daughter of Capt. William Briggs, sold to Abial Cook of Tiverton, yeoman, for £9100 the north half of her farm in Little Compton, including half the house and stable. The land was described as bounded on the north by that of John Cook (Tiverton Deeds 1:99). On 24 January 1753 Abial Cook and Mary Briggs of Little Compton and Barnett Sisson of Richmond, R.I. (husband of Catherine Briggs) joined in an indenture tripartite concerning 50 acres of the late William Briggs (ibid., 100). Other land transactions took place in 1773 and 1786 between Abial Cook and Mary Briggs and also Mary's sister Phebe Almy, with whom Abial apparently also had a liason.

In 1761, after the death of her husband, William Almy, Phebe evidently tried to claim her dower right in his property and was sued by Samuel Almy, who claimed that she had deserted William 1 June 1754 at Dartmouth and had eloped with one Abial Cook at Little Compton and had lived in adultery during the rest of William's life. Phebe claimed that she did not do it by her own choice (Bristol Co. Court Files, Dec. 1761; Misc. MS at Massachusetts Historical Society).

The affair with Phebe was apparently only one of several factors in a lasting feud between this branch of the Cooks and the Almys. One of the more spectacular events was the burning of Abial's windmill on the evening of 27 July 1758, described in a court case in May 1759 when Abial Cook sued Job Almy for £5000 damages, claiming that on the above date he had set fire to a windmill in the occupation and improvement of said Abial Cook, and the said mill was entirely consumed and destroyed. At a court of general sessions in November 1758, a boy called Pardon, variously described as an Indian boy, a mustee, and a mulatto, of Little Compton, an apprentice to Job Almy of Little Compton, yeoman, had signed his mark to the following statement:

I did set fire to the mill ... I had been to drive the cows & when I came back I told my master I saw a fire by Mr. Cook's mill ... he told me to go back & I did & he followed me & told me to set fire to the mill, which I did on that side next our House & my Master stayed outside the wall, I went to him & he bid me go back & set fire to the other side which I did. --- I put the Fire between the step and the mill, the other side from our House, & put some chips to kindle the Fire.

Pardon's mother, Sarah Ned, an Indian woman, testified that she had asked her son what made him do it and he told her his Master said if he did not do it he would beat his brains out. Aaron Seabury in court testified that in his father's house, two or three weeks before the mill was burnt, he had heard Mr. Almy say that he would be avenged of Abial Cook if it cost him a thousand pounds. William Wilcox Jun^r of Tiverton, farmer, deposed that he had been crossing in the Fogland Ferry boat with Mr. Abiel Cook and Mr. Job Almy, both of Little Compton, and a few rods from the shore, sd Cook "looks about and says to the said Almy, 'who's here our Mill Wright

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-- I wish you much joy' to which Almy replied 'the same to your self with your two squaws' - to which Cook answered he intended to have (or had laid a scheme to gett) twenty thousand pounds for his mill...."

Job Almy was found guilty and ordered to pay damages to Cook and also £200 to the Colony. The Indian boy Pardon petitioned that he ought to be dismissed and discharged from any further service to Almy, and the court released him from his apprenticeship. (Newport County Court Files, Nov. 1758; May 1759, from Box 2716).

Abial Cook of Tiverton died intestate and his daughter Sarah was appointed administratrix of his estate. On 6 February 1809 she was named guardian of her brothers Nathaniel and William and sister Priscilla, who were apparently considered unable to take care of their shares of the estate (Tiverton Probate 6:228-229).

Children, (births recorded Little Compton VR):

- +317. i. MARY, b. 8 Aug. 1744; m. Philip Knight.
- +318. ii. JOSEPH, b. 21 Aug. 1746; m. Margaret Calef.
- 319. iii. ?THADDEUS, b. ca. 1748, d. young. No birth record for him has been found, but he is included here because he appears in the Bradford Genealogy which, though incomplete, is generally reliable for this family.
- 320. iv. WILLIAM, b. prob. ca. 1750, d. ca. Nov. 1815, unmarried. His birth was not recorded with those of the other children, but was added to the list at a later time without a date. He is listed in the 1777 Military Census as unable to serve.
- +321. v. ALICE, b. 6 June 1752; m. David Cook [157].
- +322. vi. SAMUEL, b. 4 Oct. 1754; m. Elizabeth ----.
- 323. vii. NATHANIEL, b. 28 Dec. 1756, d. 4 Jan. 1817; listed in the 1777 Military Census as unable to serve. His sister Sarah acted as his guardian following the death of their father.
- 324. viii. SARAH, b. 2 July 1759, d. summer, 1840, unmarried. On 6 March 1809 Sarah Cook requested administration on the estate of her sister Priscilla Cook (Tiverton Probate 6:233). As administratrix of Abial Cook, she sold land to William Cory 31 July 1811 (Little Compton Deeds 6:117). In Aug. 1818 she was given permission to sell real estate to settle the estates of Nathaniel and William Cook, late of Little Compton (Newport Co. Superior Court Records H:404,507). On 9 July 1812 Alice Cook, wife of David Cook, attorney of said David, of Plymouth, N.Y., Gilbert Eddy and Nancy his wife of Oxford, N.Y., Samuel Simmons, attorney to Samuel Knight of S. Oxford, N.Y., Philip Knight of Duanesburg, N.Y. and Samuel Swain of Nantucket in right of his wife Mary, deceased, quitclaimed to Sarah Cook of Tiverton, singlewoman, for herself and as guardian to Nathaniel and William Cook of Tiverton, their rights in the Packet Farm in Tiverton and Pine Swamp in Little Compton (Little Compton Deeds 6:183).

The will of Sarah Cook, singlewoman of Little Compton, dated 29 April 1837 and proved 3 Aug. 1840, made bequests to her kinsmen Joseph Cook, John Stanton Cook and Isaac Sanford Cook, sons of kinsman Samuel Cook, Sr., who received the land in Little Compton known as the Pine Swamp, owned by her late father Abial Cook of Tiverton; Samuel Cook Jr. was left a silver spoon and \$20; Almira Cook, daughter of Samuel, Sr., was given a gold necklace, six spoons, etc. Other household and personal articles were left to Mary, wife of Pardon Almy and her daughter Mary Almy, and Nabby Hill and "her second daughter," all of whom were daughters or granddaughters of kinsman Samuel Cook Sr., who was named executor (Tiverton Probate 12:2).

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325. ix. PRISCILLA, b. 10 Dec. 1761, d. Feb. or March 1809, unmarried.
Children by Mary Briggs, surname **BRIGGS**, (b. Little Compton; perhaps others;
see also Little Compton Families):

- i. SAMUEL; m. Lydia Brown 15 June 1777 at Little Compton.
- ii. WILLARD, b. ca. 1755; m. Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Edward and Sarah (Cook [154]) Gray, q.v. for more information.
- iii. ARNOLD, b. 27 Oct. 1757, d. 1812; m. Mary Pearce.
- iv. JUDITH, b. 1759, d. 11 Sept. 1832; m. Job Gray of Little Compton, son of Pardon and Mary (Brown) Gray, b. 14 May 1756 Tiverton, d. 6 Feb. 1829; res. Little Compton. Their eight children are listed in Little Compton Families, p. 297. The will of Job Gray, gentleman, advanced in years, dated 12 August 1828 and proved 13 April 1829, left to wife Judith Gray all the household goods and use of "all that part of the farm at the south that runs from the highway to the shore," at her decease to go to son Edward. He left to son Samuel Gray one dollar, to son Job Gray, 150 dollars, to son Arnold Gray one dollar, to son Edward Gray a lot of land with buildings "I bought of Samuel Coe and my desk," and to son Willard Gray the "northern part of my homestead farm, running south to the wall, bounded east on the highway and west to the shore," giving son Edward the right to pass and repass from the road to the shore, and all use of the dwelling house occupied by the family. To daughter Sarah Bailey, wife of Peleg Bailey, he gave \$100., and to daughter Harriet Wood, wife of Borden Wood, \$150. He left \$300. to grandson George Gray. (Little Compton Probate 6:191).

125. REBECKAH⁵ COOK, daughter of John Cook [50] and his wife Alice Southworth, was born probably about 1721 at Tiverton, which until 1747 was in Massachusetts, and died there in 1800. She married at Tiverton 7 October 1742 WILLIAM MANTON MANCHESTER, son of John and Phebe (Gray) Manchester, who was born 9 February 1719/20 and died by 1770. He was Lieutenant and later Captain of Tiverton's Militia Company.

In 1771, at May term of Newport County Court of Common Pleas, Rebecca Manchester of Tiverton, widow, charged her son, Gilbert Manchester, of the same place, yeoman, with trespass, stating that he had illegally entered her dwelling, had laid violent hands upon her, his mother, and had pulled, hauled and jerked her out of the door at diverse times between 1 November 1770 and 26 April 1771. The property concerned was the homestead farm of John Manchester, which had been devised by his will to his son William Manchester, deceased, lying on both sides of the highway from Tiverton down through Little Compton.

Christopher Manchester Sr. of Tiverton made a deposition, stating that in the winter of 1770/1771 he went to the widow Rebecca Manchester's to thresh oats and Gilbert came and accused him of meddling, claiming "the oats was his and threatened to thresh me." Rhoda and Alice Manchester of Tiverton deposed, saying that "23 April last past we were at home with our mother Rebecca Manchester and she at that time was taking her Negro girl to Due for some fault ... Gilbert came [and] asked Rebecca what the Devillish Noise was — She asked whether it Disturbed him ... Gilbert said there always was a Damd Eternal Noise when she was at home and if she did not hold her tongue he would out of doors with her ... her answer was, you put me out of doors ... yes, said he, I sware I will ... she said, touch me if you Dare you Sorry Puppe ... yes Damn you I will said he then took her by her arm and out of Doors with her in a furious manner..." These depositions were taken by Walter Cook, Justice of the Peace.

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Abial COOK (M)	M:	23 Aug 1766	Ba: 7114703 68
Spouse: Susanna COLE		Dartmouth, Bristol, Massachusetts	So: 1235282
Susannah COLE (F)	B:	28 Jan 1742	Ba: C502241
Father: William COLE		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	So: 022366
Mother: Elizabeth			Pr: 0933384
Luther COLE (M)	B:	8 Oct 1743	Ba: C502241
Father: William COLE		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	So: 022366
Mother: Elizabeth			Pr: 0933384
Amizah COLE (M)	B:	9 Jan 1749	Ba: C502241
Father: William COLE		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	So: 022366
Mother: Elizabeth			Pr: 0933384
Nathan COLE (M)	B:	30 Jul 1751	Ba: C502322
Father: William COLE		Freetown, Bristol, Massachusetts	So: 945020
Mother: Elizabeth			
Sebra COLE (F)	B:	8 Nov 1751	Ba: C502171
Father: William COLE		Warren, Bristol, Rhode Island	So: 908271 ITEM 2
Mother: Elizabeth			
William COLE (M)	B:	8 Oct 1753	Ba: C502171
Father: William COLE		Warren, Bristol, Rhode Island	So: 908271 ITEM 2
Mother: Elizabeth			
Gideon COLE (M)	B:	15 Nov 1755	Ba: C502171
Father: William COLE		Warren, Bristol, Rhode Island	So: 908271 ITEM 2
Mother: Elizabeth			
William COLE (M)	M:	12 Nov 1741	Ba: M502243 #
Spouse: Elizabeth LUTHER		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	So: 903395

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HUSBAND: William COLE (AFN:LSVV-MS)

BORN: 4 Oct 1719	PLACE: Swansea, Bristol, Ma	LDS ORDINANCE DATA
CHR.:	PLACE:	B: 20 May 1939 LOGAN
DIED: 17 Oct 1804	PLACE: Shaker Village, Berkshire, MA	E: 6 Jun 1955 SLAKE
BUR.:	PLACE:	SP: Completed
MAR.: 12 Nov 1741	PLACE: Of Ma	SS:

FATHER: John COLE (AFN:R9GJ-F9)
MOTHER: Abigail Mrs COLE (AFN:R9GJ-GG)
OTHER WIVES:

WIFE: Elizabeth LUTHER (AFN:LSVV-N0)

BORN: 6 Sep 1724	PLACE: Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
CHR.:	PLACE:	B: 11 Mar 1939
DIED:	PLACE:	E: 1 Aug 1939
BUR.:	PLACE:	SP: 22 Jun 1961 ARIZO

FATHER: Ebenezer LUTHER (AFN:4L06-67)
MOTHER: Bethia COLE (AFN:4L06-7D)
OTHER HUSBANDS:

Sex CHILDREN

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1. NAME: Susana COLE (AFN:1QSM-W1H)

---	BORN: 25 Jan 1742	PLACE: Of Ma	B: 3 Jun 1961
F	CHR.:	PLACE:	E: 12 Sep 1961 ARIZO
	DIED:	PLACE:	SP:
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MAR.:	PLACE:	SS:

 2. NAME: Luther COLE (AFN:1QSM-W2P)

---	BORN: 8 Oct 1743	PLACE: Of Ma	B: 6 Nov 1937
M	CHR.:	PLACE:	E: 10 Jan 1940 ARIZO
	DIED:	PLACE:	SP:
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MAR.:	PLACE:	SS:

 3. NAME: Amariah COLE (AFN:1QSM-W3W)

---	BORN: 9 Jan 1749	PLACE: Of Ma	B: 3 Mar 1992 LVEGA
M	CHR.:	PLACE:	E: 23 May 1992 LVEGA
	DIED:	PLACE:	SP:
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MAR.:	PLACE:	SS:

 4. NAME: Sebia COLE (AFN:1QSM-W44)

---	BORN: 8 Nov 1751	PLACE: Of Ma	B: Nov 1995 SGEOR
F	CHR.:	PLACE:	E: Nov 1995 SGEOR
	DIED:	PLACE:	SP:
	BUR.:	PLACE:	
	SPOUSE:		
	MAR.:	PLACE:	SS:

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HUSBAND: William COLE (AFN:LSVV-MS)

BORN: 4 Oct 1719

WIFE: Elizabeth LUTHER (AFN:LSVV-N0)

BORN: 6 Sep 1724

Sex CHILDREN (Continued)

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

5. NAME: William COLE (AFN:1QSM-W5B)

---- BORN: 8 Oct 1753 PLACE: Of Ma

B: Nov 1995 SGEOR

M CHR.: PLACE:

E: Nov 1995 SGEOR

DIED: PLACE:

SP:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MAR.: PLACE:

SS:

6. NAME: Gideon COLE (AFN:1QSM-W6J)

---- BORN: 15 Nov 1755 PLACE: Of Ma

B: Nov 1995 SGEOR

M CHR.: PLACE:

E: Nov 1995 SGEOR

DIED: PLACE:

SP:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MAR.: PLACE:

SS:

7. NAME: Nathan COLE (AFN:4Z7J-5W)

---- BORN: Abt 1757 PLACE: Freetown, Bristol, MA

B: Nov 1995 SGEOR

M CHR.: PLACE:

E: Nov 1995 SGEOR

DIED: 29 Dec 1826 PLACE: Galway, Saratoga, NY

SP:

BUR.: PLACE:

SPOUSE: Judith COLBURN (AFN:4Z7J-63)

MAR.: 15 Jan 1788 PLACE: Stafford, Tolland, CT

SS:

8. NAME:

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CHR.: PLACE:

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DIED: PLACE:

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468 vi. Anthony Kingsley, born Apr 09, 1784. He married Phebe Luther.

214. Ichabod⁶ Cole (John⁵, John⁴, Hugh³, James², William¹) was born Feb 10, 1715/16 in Swansea Mass. He married (1) **Mary Hammond** Apr 16, 1738. She died Oct 20, 1740. He married (2) **Mary Purcell** Oct 19, 1743.

More About Ichabod Cole and Mary Hammond:
Marriage: Apr 16, 1738

More About Ichabod Cole and Mary Purcell:
Marriage: Oct 19, 1743

Child of Ichabod Cole and Mary Hammond is:

469 i. Experience⁷ Cole, born Dec 25, 1739. She married Eli Luther Mar 14, 1757.

More About Eli Luther and Experience Cole:
Marriage: Mar 14, 1757

• **215. William⁶ Cole** (John⁵, John⁴, Hugh³, James², William¹) was born Oct 05, 1717 in Swansea Mass. He married **Elizabeth Luther** Nov 12, 1741, daughter of Ebenezer Luther and Bethiah Cole. She was born Sep 26, 1724.

More About William Cole and Elizabeth Luther:
Marriage: Nov 12, 1741

Children of William Cole and Elizabeth Luther are:

- 470 i. Susana⁷ Cole, born Jan 25, 1741/42.
- + 471 ii. Luther Cole, born Oct 08, 1743; died in Died at sea.
- 472 iii. Amaziah Cole, born Jan 09, 1748/49. He married Rebecca Cole.
- + 473 iv. Sebia Cole, born Nov 08, 1751.
- 474 v. William Cole, born Oct 08, 1753.
- 475 vi. Gideon Cole, born Nov 15, 1755.

216. Thomas⁶ Cole (John⁵, John⁴, Hugh³, James², William¹) was born Nov 05, 1717 in Swansea Mass, and died 1803. He married **Christian Luther** Jan 01, 1739/40, daughter of Ebenezer Luther and Bethiah Cole. She died Aug 21, 1796.

More About Thomas Cole and Christian Luther:
Marriage: Jan 01, 1739/40

Children of Thomas Cole and Christian Luther are:

- 476 i. Dorcas⁷ Cole, born Jan 31, 1739/40; died Oct 11, 1747.
- 477 ii. Sarah Cole, born Feb 06, 1740/41.
- + 478 iii. Anne Cole, born Dec 09, 1743.
- 479 iv. Haste Cole, born Mar 11, 1747/48; died Jan 29, 1823. She married Charles Collins.
- 480 v. Deborah Cole, born Apr 01, 1750.
- + 481 vi. Abigail Cole, born Nov 15, 1752.
- + 482 vii. James Cole, born Apr 21, 1755.
- 483 viii. Mary Cole, born Jul 10, 1757. She married Pegleg Kinsbury Jun 1780.

More About Pegleg Kinsbury and Mary Cole:
Marriage: Jun 1780

- 484 ix. Bethiah Cole, born Mar 14, 1761; died Mar 30, 1769.
- 485 x. Louisana Cole, born Oct 05, 1762; died Jun 03, 1790.

219. Isaac⁶ Cole (John⁵, John⁴, Hugh³, James², William¹) was born Oct 30, 1726 in Swansea Mass. He married (1) **Abigail Rarden**. He married (2) **Sarah Easterbrook** Sep 26, 1745, daughter of Thomas

Children of David Cole and Patience unknown) are:

- 1013 i. Ebenezer⁸ Cole, born Oct 21, 1791; died Feb 07, 1875. He married Betsey (maiden name unknown).
- 1014 ii. William Cole, born Aug 03, 1794.
- 1015 iii. Susan Cole, born Aug 18, 1796. She married John Buffington May 16, 1812.

More About John Buffington and Susan Cole:

Marriage: May 16, 1812

471. Luther⁷ Cole (William⁶, John⁵, John⁴, Hugh³, James², William¹) was born Oct 08, 1743, and died in Died at sea. He married **Elizabeth Cole** Unknown, daughter of Isaiah Cole and Eleanor Nichols. She was born Apr 25, 1753, and died Nov 10, 1828.

More About Luther Cole and Elizabeth Cole:

Marriage: Unknown

Children of Luther Cole and Elizabeth Cole are:

- + 1016 i. Luther⁸ Cole, born Mar 01, 1776; died 1818 in Lost At Sea.
- + 1017 ii. Thomas Cole, born May 27, 1781 in Warren RI; died Apr 26, 1862.
- 1018 iii. John Cole, born Jul 06, 1786; died Sep 20, 1820. He married Elizabeth Cogswell Nov 15, 1817.

More About John Cole and Elizabeth Cogswell:

Marriage: Nov 15, 1817

* **473. Sebia⁷ Cole** (William⁶, John⁵, John⁴, Hugh³, James², William¹) was born Nov 08, 1751. She married **Percz Wheaton**, son of Samuel Wheaton and Prudence Salisbury.

Children of Sebia Cole and Percz Wheaton are:

- 1019 i. Joseph⁸ Wheaton, born Jan 15, 1774.
- 1020 ii. Sebia Wheaton, born Unknown. She married James Luther May 27, 1794.

More About James Luther and Sebia Wheaton:

Marriage: May 27, 1794

478. Anne⁷ Cole (Thomas⁶, John⁵, John⁴, Hugh³, James², William¹) was born Dec 09, 1743. She married **Martin Luther** Nov 04, 1762, son of John Luther and Susanna Childs.

More About Martin Luther and Anne Cole:

Marriage: Nov 04, 1762

Children of Anne Cole and Martin Luther are:

- 1021 i. Nancy⁸ Luther, born Jan 20, 1770. She married Samuel Childs Jul 21, 1789.

More About Samuel Childs and Nancy Luther:

Marriage: Jul 21, 1789

- 1022 ii. Patience Luther, born Jun 01, 1773. She married Sylvester Childs Jun 23, 1794.

More About Sylvester Childs and Patience Luther:

Marriage: Jun 23, 1794

481. Abigail⁷ Cole (Thomas⁶, John⁵, John⁴, Hugh³, James², William¹) was born Nov 15, 1752. She married **Luther Salisbury** Feb 11, 1781, son of Caleb Luther and Elizabeth Salisbury.

More About Luther Salisbury and Abigail Cole:

Marriage: Feb 11, 1781

Children of Abigail Cole and Luther Salisbury are:

- 1023 i. Martin Luther⁸ Salisbury, born Jul 11, 1783.

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d. Oct. 20, 1740; m. (2) Mary Purcell, Oct. 19, 1748. I find no record of death of Ichabod nor his second wife. Isaac Cole, his brother, deeded land to Caleb Luther in 1768, a portion of the land bounded by land of Ichabod Cole.

Child

461 i Experience, b. Dec. 25, 1789; m. Bill Luther, Mch. 14, 1787.

281 THOMAS COLE (John^a, John^a, Hugh^a, James^a), 2d ch., b. Swansea, Nov., 15, 1717; d. 1808; m. Jan. 1, 1740, Christian Luther, daughter of Ebenezer and Bethiah (Cole) Luther, d. Aug. 21, 1796.

Children

462 i Sarah, b. Feb. 6, 1741.

463 ii Anne, b. Dec. 9, 1743; m. Martin Luther, Nov. 4, 1769.

464 iii Dorena, b. Jan. 21, 1740; d. Oct. 11, 1747.

465 iv Haate, b. Mch. 11, 1748; d. Jan. 29, 1828; m. Charles Collins; no children.

466 v Deborah, b. Apl. 1, 1750; d. unm.

467 vi Abigail, b. Nov. 15, 1752; m. Luther Salisbury, Feb. 11, 1781.

468 vii James, b. Apl. 21, 1755; m. Abigail

469 viii Mary, b. July 10, 1757; m. Peleg Kingsbury, June —, 1780.

470 ix Infant, b. June 18, 1759; d. June 18, 1759.

471 x Bethiah, b. Mch. 14, 1761; d. Mch. 20, 1769.

472 xi Louisiana, b. Oct. 5, 1763; d. June 3, 1769, unm.

• 282 WILLIAM COLE (John^a, John^a, Hugh^a, James^a), 3d ch., b. Swansea, Mass., Oct. 15, 1719; m. Nov. 12, 1741, Elizabeth Luther, b. Sept. 26, 1724, daughter of Ebenezer and Bethiah (Cole) Luther.

Children

• 473 i Susana, b. Jan. 25, 1742.

474 ii Luther, b. Oct. 8, 1743; m. Elizabeth Cole.

475 iii Amariah, b. Jan. 9, 1749; m. Rebecca Cole. Amariah Cole, it is said, lived somewhere upon the bank of the Mississippi River. Was also a Revolutionary soldier.

476 iv Sebia, b. Nov. 8, 1751.

477 v William, b. Oct. 8, 1753; removed to New York State.

478 vi Gideon, b. Nov. 15, 1755. His name appears on the records as a soldier in the Revolution, but have no other record.

283 ISAAC COLE (John^a, John^a, Hugh^a, James^a), 6th ch., b. Swansea, Mass., Oct. 30, 1726; m. (1) Sept. 26, 1745, Sarah Masterbrook, daughter of Thomas and Joanna (Wood) Masterbrook, d. Oct. 12, 1770. He m. (2) Abigail Rarden.

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993 II Christian, b. -----; m. Cornelius S. Thompson, June 17, 1881.

474 LUTHER COLE (William^s, John^s, John^s, Hugh^s, James^s), b. Oct. 8, 1743; d. at sea, 1781; m. Elizabeth Cole, b. Apl. 25, 1758, d. Nov. 10, 1828, daughter of Isaiah and Eleanor (Nichols) Cole. Luther Cole was at Crown Point July 6, 1760, so inscribed upon his powder horn. He died a prisoner of war upon prison ship, 1781. His widow m. John Throop, son of Deacon John and Rebecca (Smith) Throop of Bristol, R. I., Aug. 2, 1784. Was a Revolutionary soldier.

Children

994 I Luther, b. Moh. 1, 1776.

995 II Thomas, b. May 27, 1781.

996 III John, b. July 6, 1786; d. Sept. 20, 1820; m. Elizabeth Cogswell, Nov. 18, 1817. His widow m. Crawford Basterbrook.

476 SERBIA COLE (William^s, John^s, John^s, Hugh^s, James^s), b. Nov. 8, 1751; m. Perea Wheaton, son of Samuel and Prudence (Salisbury) Wheaton. Perea Wheaton m. (2) Elizabeth Joll.

Children (Wheaton)

997 I Joseph, b. Jan. 15, 1774.

998 II Serbia, b. -----; m. James Luther, May 27, 1794.

480 ICHABOD COLE (Isaac^s, John^s, John^s, Hugh^s, James^s), b. Warren, R. I., Nov. 17, 1748; d. Feb. 25, 1841; m. Dec. 19, 1773, Roby Cole, d. Oct. 12, 1825, daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Beverly) Cole. Ichabod was elected justice of the Court of Common Pleas, Bristol County, R. I., in 1800, '09, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, and '17. He was treasurer of Baptist Missionary Society, 1789 to 1812, and president of the Society from 1825 to 1841; was lieutenant 2d Company, Warren Militia, 1784; afterward major of the Regiment. He was a Revolutionary soldier, ensign Warren Militia.

Children

999 I Benjamin, b. Feb. 19, 1775.

1000 II Joseph, b. Feb. 4, 1783.

1001 III Sally, b. Moh. 3, 1788; d. Jan. 10, 1804, unm.

1002 IV Rob, b. May 31, 1791; d. Dec. 18, 1868; m. Burrell Bosworth, Nov. 10, 1811.

1003 V Thomas H., b. Dec. 17, 1797.

481 ISAAC COLE (Isaac^s, John^s, John^s, Hugh^s, James^s), b. Warren, R. I., Oct. 1, 1755; d. Oct. 21, 1825; m. (1) Phebe Pierce, Nov.

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Mother: Prudence			
Mary WHEATON (F)	B:	24 Sep 1742	F#: 446017 @ O#: 25049
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			
Noah WHEATON (M)	B:	21 Feb 1744	Ba: C502241 So: 0022366 IT 3 Pr: 0933384
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			
Noah WHEATON (M)	B:	21 Feb 1744	F#: 446000 @ P#: 789 O#: 25209
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			
Prudence WHEATEN (F)	B:	24 Jul 1746	Ba: C502241 So: 0022366 IT 3 Pr: 0933384
Father: Samuel WHEATEN		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			
Prudence WHEATON (F)	B:	24 Jul 1746	F#: 446017 @ O#: 25047
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			
Dorcas WHEATEN (F)	B:	3 Aug 1748	Ba: C502241 So: 0022366 IT 3 Pr: 0933384
Father: Samuel WHEATEN		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			
Dorcas WHEATON (F)	B:	3 Aug 1748	F#: 446017 @ O#: 25046
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			
Peris WHEATEN (M)	B:	13 Jul 1750	Ba: C502241 So: 0022366 IT 3 Pr: 0933384
Father: Samuel WHEATEN		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			
Persis WHEATON (F)	B:	13 Jul 1750	F#: 446017 @ O#: 25045
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			
Samuel WHEATEN (M)	B:	21 Feb 1752	Ba: C502241 So: 0022366 IT 3 Pr: 0933384
Father: Samuel WHEATEN		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			

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Mother: Prudence			O#: 25300
Sarah WHEATEN (F)	B:	18 Dec 1753	Ba: C502241
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Mother: Prudence			Pr: 0933384
Sarah WHEATON (F)	B:	18 Dec 1753	F#: 446017 @
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	
Mother: Prudence			O#: 25044
Rufus WHEATON (M)	B:	5 Aug 1755	Ba: C502241
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Mother: Prudence			Pr: 0933384
Rufus WHEATON (M)	B:	5 Aug 1755	F#: 446000 @
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	P#: 790
Mother: Prudence			O#: 25301
William WHEATEN (M)	B:	16 May 1757	Ba: C502241
Father: Samuel WHEATEN		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	So: 0022366 IT 3
Mother: Prudence			Pr: 0933384
William WHEATON (M)	B:	16 May 1757	F#: 446000 @
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	P#: 789
Mother: Prudence			O#: 25302
Amos WHEATON (M)	B:	2 Nov 1758	Ba: C502241
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	So: 0022366 IT 3
Mother: Prudence			Pr: 0933384
Amos WHEATON (M)	B:	2 Nov 1758	F#: 446000 @
Father: Samuel WHEATON		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	P#: 789
Mother: Prudence			O#: 25303
Spencer WHEATEN (M)	B:	2 Jun 1762	Ba: C502241
Father: Samuel WHEATEN		Swansea, Bristol, Massachusetts	So: 0022366 IT 3
Mother: Prudence			Pr: 0933384

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  Mother: Prudence                        O#: 25304

Spencer WHEATON (M)..... B: 2 Jun 1762                Ba: C502171    +
  Father: Samuel WHEATON                Warren, Bristol, Rhode Island     So: 0908271 IT 2-3
  Mother: Prudence
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SHAKERISM UNMASKED,
OR THE
HISTORY OF THE SHAKERS;

INCLUDING A FORM POLITIC OF THEIR GOVERNMENT

AS

COUNCILS, ORDERS, GIFTS,

WITH AN EXPOSITION OF

The Five Orders of Shakerism,

AND ANN LEE'S

GRAND FOUNDATION VISION,

IN SEALED PAGES.

WITH SOME EXTRACTS FROM THEIR PRIVATE HYMNS
WHICH HAVE NEVER APPEARED BEFORE THE PUBLIC.



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affirmative clearly proved that the girl was naked, during the infliction of the punishment; and her sister was again questioned, upon which, she still declared that she was not naked: because she had a *fillet* (a ribbon with which the hair is tied) on her head.

This quibble was, instead of a benefit, a detriment to the cause, and gave, though but in part, a view of the cunning and deception, to which the Shakers resort, when investigation would expose them or their past misdemeanors. These, in no wise parvovs vices, prevarication and its concomitant evasion, are still the adherents of their system, and are, when required, practised with great confidence, and even by persons, who consider it a duty, if they are not able to evade an exposure of their faults, to deceive the "world" by a falsehood. However, we cannot have a greater or more glaring specimen of the delusion, under which they were then, and are at present bound, than by an analysis of this subject.

It appears, from facts, that N. Wheaton was an Elder or superior of a family of persons, a greater part of whom, were of his own family, and that this young woman, who was eighteen years of age, was under his clerical authority. He had a son to whom, this young woman became partial, and in this, she observed every principle of chastity. At last, she became sensible that these feelings were incompatible with the doctrine of shakerism, and being sincere, as a matter of faith and conscience, she went to Wheaton, who was a presid-



ing confessor, and confessed her sins to him, and expressed her feelings about this young man.

Wheaton, naturally of an austere and tyrannical character, extorted several answers from the girl, and then upon these, he thought himself justifiable in stripping her and putting her into a tub of cold water.

It would be proper to remark in as modest a manner as possible, that certain circumstances, concurrent with her age, (which was eighteen years,) were then ruling, and the effect of the water, was such, that for some time her life was despaired of. He supposed that coercive measures were better adapted to eradicate these feelings of her, and which he supposed were approaching to appetency, than persuasion and argument.

His motives, some have thought were laudable, but such expressions are derogatory, not only to the character, but to the powerful influence of the Gospel of Christ over the mind. This misconduct in Wheaton was more the results of fanaticism and delusion, than of a feeling of cruelty and uncontrolled passion.

Wheaton was considered a firm Shaker, and of whom God, in his Divine Providence, saw proper to display His glorious testimony, as manifested in His Daughter, Ann Lee.

Wheaton says, and the Society have published an account of it, that he was healed by a miracle that the unbelieving world might see the glorious power of God, unto conviction. The story is related thus.

From the Testimony of Christ's Second Appearing, or generally known by the name of the Shaker Bible. Part VII. Chapter X. Verse 15.

Noah Wheaton, of New-Lebanon, in the State of New York, aged sixtyfour years, testifies, that shortly after he had received faith in the testimony of Christ's Second Appearing, in the year 1780, near the beginning of July, (according to the best of his remembrance,) being employed in clearing land, about forty or fifty rods from his own house, and being thirsty, he left his work to go to a spring on the opposite side of the fence, near by, to get some drink. That having mounted the fence, which was very high, in jumping off, by a mis-step, dislocated his ankle outwardly, and split or broke the outer bone of his leg, just above the ankle joint.

Verse 16.—That after groaning and wallowing in this situation a while, he crawled to the spring, and back to the place where he had been at work. That although he was unable to go on with his work, he was yet unwilling to return to his house, or to make his case known, on account of the enmity of his unbelieving neighbours, to whom he had often testified his faith, as he had nothing to expect from them but derision.

Verse 17.—That his ankle began to swell, and the pain increased, yet there he continued, tumbling and rolling about, for the space of two or three hours, in great distress of mind as well as pain of body. That at length he crawled home on his hands and knees, and although under extreme mortification of spirit for this misfortune, yet

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he was full of faith and confidence in the gift of miracles, which he had before strongly testified to his unbelieving neighbours.

Verse 18.—That he felt the trial of his faith now come, and was, therefore, resolved not to mar his testimony by flinching from it, in the hour of trial; but feeling full confidence in the gift of God, he refused to have a doctor called, or any attempt made to set the bone, or even any outward application, for the mitigation of his pain.—That, consequently, his ankle and leg swelled greatly, turned black, and was excessively painful.

Verse 19.—That, while in this situation, numbers of his unbelieving neighbors came to see him, and also several of the believers; but still confident in the faith of a miraculous cure, and desiring to confirm his testimony to his neighbors, he would not submit to the ordinary means of relief. That thus he continued, from about two o'clock in the afternoon, till the evening of the following day; during which time, his mind was in agonizing labour to God for a miraculous cure; which, with his extreme pain, forced the sweat in plentiful effusions, from every pore of his body.

Verse 20.—At length, as his family, consisting of ten in number, were assembled at their evening worship, in the room where he was sitting upon a chest, the power of God came suddenly upon him, and he was instantly hurled from his seat, and set upon his feet, and whirled swiftly round, like a top, for the space of two hours, without the least pain or inconvenience. That he then retired to rest, well and comfortable—and the next morning,

arose in health, took his team and went to plowing.

Verse 21.—The said *Noah Wheaton* further testifies, as a remarkable fact, that his unbelieving neighbours, who were knowing to his dislocation of his ankle, hearing of his miraculous cure, came to his house and desired to see his ankle.—That, accordingly, he uncovered it before them; at this instant a sharp pain like the piercing of a dagger, passed through his ankle—and that this was repeated as often as he showed it, for several days afterwards. That otherwise he has suffered no inconvenience from it, from that time to this; but that ankle has remained as sound as the other.

Verse 22.—That happening afterwards to mention this circumstance to Mother, she said, *It was their unbelief which pierced his ankle, and that he had no business to shew it to them.*

Taken from the mouth of the said *Noah Wheaton*, the 21st of April, 1808. In presence of *Richard Spier, Stephen Munson, Daniel Goodrich,* and *Seth Y. Wells.*

(Signed) NOAH WHEATEN

As to the truth or probability of this miracle, I leave the reader to judge for himself, as it bears its own comment.

The love of pre-eminence was conspicuous in the leaders of the society, in as much, it is said, that a dispute took place, in the latter part of the year 1783, between Whitaker and William Lee. The latter, aimed at the successorship of

Funerals was

Name	Month	Day	Year	Age
Matthew Allen Lee	Died	Sept. 8 th	1884	48
Father William Lee	"	July 21 st	"	44
Father Calvin Hartman	"	Dec. 20 th	1849	41
Father Joseph Hencham	"	Jan. 16 th	1846	36
Mother Sarah Harrison	"	Sept. 19 th	"	36
Mother Lucy Wright	"	Feb. 7 th	1821	61
Edward G. Goodrich	"	"	1846	20
Adams E. Edely	"	Jan.	1871	22
Sumner Brown	"	"	1872	28
Mary Miller	"	Oct. 8 th	1843	63
Preben Harrison	"	Feb. 11 th	1844	32
Chloe Edley	"	Nov. 20 th	1849	29
John Allen Lee	"	Jan. 15 th	1846	38
Sarah Wood	"	Feb. 25 th	1845	42
Miss Henri Chappell	"	Nov. 12 th	1848	44
Father Henry	"	Jan. 11 th	1849	80
Sumner S. Talcott	"	Apr. 27 th	"	66
Joshua Cogswell	"	Oct. 2 nd	"	80
Anna Miller	"	"	1800	83
David Goodrich	"	Feb. 19 th	1843	24
James Talcott	"	Oct. 10 th	1845	41
William Cole	"	Oct. 17 th	1844	80

SCHEDULE of the whole number of Persons within the Division allotted to

Name of Family	FREE WHITE PERSONS, (EXCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES)												
	MALES						FEMALES						
Name of Family	Under five years of age	Of five and under ten	Of ten and under fifteen	Of fifteen and under twenty	Of twenty and under thirty	Of thirty and under forty	Of forty and under fifty	Of fifty and under sixty	Of sixty and under seventy	Of seventy and under eighty	Of eighty and under ninety	Of ninety and under one hundred	Of one hundred and upwards
	Prof. M. Lee Crocker	2											
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Benjamin & Co. Jarvis													
Charles Moulton													
Christopher Moulton													
David Murray													
Estlin Murray													
Lucas Borwin													
Locke & Young													
William Moulton													
Frederick Moulton													
William Cole													
Harley Lewis													
Augustus Brown													
David Stratton													
Miriam St. John													
Edo. Danham													
George Mize													
John Bennett													
Edward Kelly													
William E. Coe													
Francis M. Mearns													
William Miller													
Benjamin Smith													
Samuel Smith													
Alfred Cook													
Anna Smith													
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