

EARLY RECORDS
OF THE
FAULKNER FAMILY
OF ANDOVER

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of ANDOVER

Edmond (1) Faulkner of Andover, who with John Woodbridge made a deal with the Indian, Cutshemache, for the sale of the land known as Cochichewick for the sum of £ 6 and a red coat--(according to the family, the fee was 20 Gallons of Rum and the coat)--was one of the first ten members of the church here, in 1645. He was chosen selectman and town clerk, 1674-5, and had the honor, shared by Bradstreet, of being called "Mister." He apparently got his grant here before he married, and had choice in the First Division. He seems to have been near the section taken by Richard Barker and John Osgood- at the head of Great Pond, now Lake Cochichewick, and near the Merrimac River. The road to this seems to lead to an old ferry, now unused. I need more study of this section on the ground to locate the site of the old homestead. I know to whom it was sold but cannot, as yet, get the next grantee.

As Edmond was town clerk, he doubtless kept the records at his house, which the Indians burned in their raid in 1676. They supposed that if the Town books were burned the title to the land would be lost, not knowing of the County and Colony archives and records.

Edmond's marriage to Miss Dorothy Robinson is the first recorded among the settlers. It took place at Salem, Feb. 4, 1647, the ceremony being performed by John Winthrop, as no one in Andover was then a magistrate. Dorothy however, was evidently a widow, as she and her son, Joseph, came to Salem, presumably on the ship that followed Faulkner.

That he was of a good family in Kingscleare, Southampton Co., England, is evident in the will made there Sept. 1, 1662 by Francis Faulkner, gentleman, who leaves to his "brother Edmund Fawconer, living in New England" the sum of £ 100, together with a "joined bedstead, bed mats, bed cord, feather bed bolster, 2 feather pillows, pair of pillow bearers, pair of best sheets, pair of blankets, coverlet and curtains and my great chest."
(See 1885 Hist. and Gen. Reg. for Jan. page 70-71.)

The first license for a vinter and innholder in Andover was issued to Edmund in 1662, so the road to the river must have been more of a highway then than it is now. The Ward Hill road on which the trolly cars run to Haverhill, passes the old Ferry Road to Sage's Ferry, farther down the river than Faulkner and his neighbors seem to have been located. They may have come out to the head of the Pond and taken the old Ipswich Road, so called, to Haverhill. The road called the Great Road from Boston to Haverhill was not then built and I am inclined to think that Edmund and his neighbors used a ferry at the end of their road to the river which now stops down in the fields.

In the town of Methuen, across the river to the West, is a similar bit of road ending in the fields, showing that once it was continued on the Andover side of the river to the East.

Great Pond seems to have been the place where the early settlers clustered when they began to build their first outlying farms, after leaving the small houselots in the village, now North Andover Centre.

Faulkner may have held such a houselot in 1645-7, but he died out on the big farm he left to his sons or to one son. He held a monstrous lot of pasture and woods and meadows, being a First Division Proprietor like Holt, Osgood, Barker and others.

By 1660 most of the settlers had started upon the stockade plan of pasturing cattle. I have located Holt's stockade and the first homestead he made in Holt District; I have just begun on the Barker homes and now I take up the Faulkner family with good relish, as he certainly lies near-neighbor to Barker.

I will trace or draw a rough map as guide to the locality and next summer if I am alive and can get a Barker lot of boys to go with me, I will follow the old trail to the bank of the River and see what lies along the road, once so familiar to Faulkner. It would not be a safe trip, I think, without a party. Then I'll start the Historical Society out with Kodaks for a Field Day and secure more pictures. My man does better on gravestones.

He takes an architect's view and has no perspective for house sketches, and goes too near for art. I mean to get Jacob Barker's two sons, who are college men, to help me plot the first farms in their interesting section of the early grants. A man from Wisconsin came here last summer and took me all over the William(2) Barker estate, now held by Jacob Barker and we had supper with the family. They are all in the dark over the first Barker.

To return to Edmund, I note that he sold wine of his own manufacture in 1648- a vintner, not retailer. He got the Tavern licence when the Town began to spread out and I place his house at THAT date, on the Ferry Road to Haverhill, down the first old ferry way. He first owned Little Hope Brook and meadow, down by Baker's.

Dorothy, his wife, died Dec. 2, 1668, probably on this old road in the house that came in your line. (Whose? (M. LaM.)) I conclude that she had no dower and was possibly some one he sent for to join him here after he got placed.

It would be fine to trace the bed-stead, etc., and the great chest left to him by his brother, Francis. I suppose all the stuff was packed in the chest and on its arrival it could be landed at Bradford Ferry, as tide-water came up there and large boats or ships brought stuff from Newbury and this was toted up on the old road to Andover. The Merrimac was our great water way before the dams cut off the job of hauling. Edmund evidently used the landing at the end of his road constantly, as it was a well chosen site for a tavern.

To understand his will, properly, I will give the children first, so you (?) can see why I place them as I do:

Mary (2), b. unknown as the records were lost; m. 1671, Joseph Marble.

The locality of Marbleridge on the old R.R. to Salem, gives an idea of the site of her home. The Marbles planted themselves near the present cemetery.

Francis (2) Faulkner, b. about 1651; m. Abigail Dane, 1674; he was a Lieut; He still drew Division Rights, 1714 in the name of his father, so held the original homestead, -which would entitle the holder, even a stranger, to draw lots. Abigail died in 1730; he d. 1732. She was the daughter of the Rev. Francis Dane.

John (2), b. 1654; died 1706; he married Sarah Abbott, daughter of the Rowley Abbott line. The Abbotts lived near North Meeting House, now Kittredge and other holdings. Sarah died 1723; she received from her father a generous share of the Abbott estate, so with what John got from the Faulkners, they were well fixed. Their section lay on the other side of the Pond in the Farnham District, on the road to Salem, near the Middleton line. John was on the expedition against the Narragansetts, and his home was burned, 1698.

Hannah(2), b. 1658; m. Pascoe Chubb in 1689, two years after her father died. Her husband was notorious for his mistreatment of the Indians and came to Andover for refuge, from Saco. Hannah was 31, and probably lived with one of her brothers. (I have never seen Chubb papers.) Bailey's SKETCHES OF ANDOVER give the details of her death when the Indians got their revenge on Chubb in their massacre of 1698. Their daughter, Hannah (3) Chubb, was saved and was cared for by her uncle Francis. She married John(3) Abbott, son of Thomas of the Rowley line. He was one of the executors of the will of Francis Faulkner.

39:250 Salem Deeds; Edmund died Jan. 18, 1687. He deeds to his son, Francis, 1676. 1/2 his living house. It was recorded 50 years later, in 1723. This is the homestead in the Francis' line and your(?) Dorothy, wife of Samuel Nourse was born in the old home, probably a second house raised by the time she came on deck.

Edmund paid a debt he owed to George Norton of Salem, by deed of land to him - Vol. 1, old page 104, June 30, 1658. Norton had a lot of connection, one way or another, with Andover families. He was a carpenter who came with Higginson, 1629 and his widow married Philip Fowler of Ipswich who came here and established first filling mill.

Carpenter probably gave Edmund cash or built his house for him. Faulkner gave power of attorney to Wm. Twiss of Andover, a man not mentioned elsewhere on records here - to get a legacy from Richard Fawkner's estate in Kingscleare - Twiss may have been a seaman about to make the voyage back.

Edmund (1) gave to Francis (2), his eldest son, all land and meadows West side of the Town not already deeded to him. The Bears' Den was on a part of the Faulkner holding (Den Rock)- so Francis held lots across the Shawshin- the First Division lots. He also had all buildings, port -yards-, the old term for orchards-- and two sheep.

To son John, he left all the upland behind the Great Pond; (Great Pond is backed up by great hills on the South side, and here was "behind the Pond;") Rose Meadow and Ipswich Meadow. If John had no issue, his share was to go to Mary and Hannah or their heirs and failing them, to next in kin in the male line.

Mary got 2 sheep, as she had her share previously at her marriage with Marble. Hannah was to have all the house-stuff he had on hand. She at 30, had cared for her mother; she gets in addition, 1 cow and 2 sheep.

He regretted that his estate was not larger that he might give more to Joseph Robinson, his step-son.

Francis was executor, Sept. 9, 1689. Before he died, Edmund added more bequests: Hannah was to have 3 pigs "which I have at home and one outside somewhere"; John to have a cow and hay and a place to keep the stuff in the barn and some money due on a note of John Wainwright. Abigail, wife of Francis, was to be given some money and 1/2 the corn.

Thomas Barnard, the clergyman, assistant of Francis Dane, and Dudley Bradstreet are witnesses. The inventory lists linen and iron and brass, so they were comfortably well off.

(To keep on the homestead plot:-)

The will of Francis (2) Faulkner-
319:492- gave the daughter, Nurse, of Salem Village, 1/6 of his money; his son, Paul (3), 1/6 of his money, clothes and bed linen; "my kinswoman, Hanna, (Chubb) wife of John Abbott, 1/6 of my money also and my bed, which I now use." He seems to be living in her home and speaks of some other things he wishes disposed of in case of his decease, that are in her home. She was evidently like a daughter to him and very likely, after his wife died, he got lonesome and went over to town to stay with Hannah. All the rest of his property is to go to Paul; of the personal belongings, 1/2 to Paul and 1/2 to daughter Nurse; 1/2 the books to a grandson, Francis Butterick of Stowe. He made kinsman, John Abbott, sole executor.
1731.

Francis (2) Faulkner and wife, Abigail Dane, had:-

Elizabeth (3), b. 1676; d. 1678.

Elizabeth (3), 2nd., b. 1678; possibly married a Butterick as we have to account for a grandson so named. I did not find the father.

Dorothy(3), b. Feb.18, 1680; m. Samuel Nurse of Danvers, Nov.25,1708.

Abigail (3), b. 1683; published to Thomas Lamson of Ipswich 1708; was not named by her father, for some reason, but as the will gave 6 portions she was one of the six; sd. by Lamson historians to d.

Frances (3), b. 1686; m. her cousin, Daniel Faulkner, son of her uncle, ^{/1746.} John(2) 1724; not named by her father, either, but one of the six.

Edward (3) b. 1688; m. Elizabeth Marston- of the ferry line near the lower bridge in Lawrence,- 1715; she d. 1728; he m. 2nd., Dorcas Buxton of Danvers; sold his place to Ammi(3), 1728, with all claims in the estate of Francis(2) and Edward (1), and left for the Salem home of his Buxton wife. Very likely, Dorothy Nurse, his sister, made the match. He was not satisfied there and seems to have bought back part of the estate of Francis(2) from Ammi in 1731.

Ammi Ruhamah (3), b. 1693; saved his mother's life because they dare not kill even a witch's innocent babe. He married Hannah Ingalls, 1726; moved to Acton, then a part of Concord, and bought the garrison house held many years by his family; d. about 1757.

Paul (3), birth-date unknown; only one named in the will; d. 1751; married Sarah Lamson of Ipswich, 1714; she d. 1715; he m. 2nd., Hannah Sheffield; the estate adm. 1756.

Edward (3), above- of Andover, for £ 150 paid by his brother Ammi(3), gave up all claim to the estate of father, Francis, and his grand-father Edmund- meaning of course, the homestead- and " all buildings and land I now hold in Andover." 1723.

1730.--Edward (3) Faulkner of Salem Village, for £300 from Ammi, sold 6 acres of upland he still owned near Ammi's lot- on the highway and near John Farnum-lot he bought of his father, Francis and part of his grand-father's lot, 2nd Division, and 1/2 of the Great Pasture.

A deed from Francis (2) dated 1728, shows why he did not name Ammi(3) in the will. He gave Ammi land, mowing and orchard, near two dwellings, bounded by the highway leading to Merrimac River. My old first road to the River, across the fields now-and near Lieut. Ben Barker.

(The site I have just located by a careful study. Ben Baker, the bachelor lived many years at the head of the Pond, on the Great Haverhill Road. The ferry road ran by his house to the Faulkner place. The land given by Francis (2) was bounded East by Sam Osgood- the site well known as it stands 1914- held by heirs- the last house on the road; the South bounds on the road to the Osgood house. (This was part of the homestead land of Edmund(1) and Francis (2) Faulkner).--Two more acres bounded on the foot of Joseph Carlton's land- East of Bradford highway near Lt. Ben Barker's.; South on the Ministry land- each division had parson's rights belonging to the parsonage-grant; 1/2 the Great Pasture (now in South Part of the Town); also, the West end of the house lot; 1/2 the meadow and upland East side the Shawshin- near the home of Paul (nearer Lawrence site, now). He had equal share with Paul in the Brook; all meadows West side the Shawshin.

Ben and Joseph Barker were witnesses.

I recalled the Osgood place. Sam of the next generation or so, had a poor idiotic child who was dangerous, a daughter- and the family kept her chained to an anvil until she died. I would hate to go down the old road to the smiling and fine old farm-house there now, even on a sunny day in June, as she would haunt me.

In 1730, Ammi (3) is restless also and begins to unload his paternal land. He sold first to Deacon John Osgood- a very rich landowner, his WHOLE farm, for £ 375-- all the land he held West of Shawshin and the lands East. All were Division Plots. He alludes to a place called Merchants' Ford on the Shawshin- probably near its mouth- near the Power House of the Trolley car lines.

In 1731, he sells to Samuel Checkering for £ 848 , 53 acres, near the property of the heirs of Thomas Barnard, the clergyman, and a highway from the Shawshin to Stevens and Parker. Parker was the owner of the woolen mills on the Cochechiwick Brook, and the Chickering site is well known.

At that time Ammi still had something left, I presume, and was living on the home place, which Osgood did not buy- as he purchased only the farm lands.

In Vol. 60, page 194- may be found a record of the sale of Ammi, back to his brother Edward. 1731. " Edward Faulkner of Salem, laborer(so-called because he had no estate there) for £300. bought of his brother Ammi, the house and grounds-land on road to Merrimac River; Sam Osgood's on the North- and more land lying on the Bradford Road,- he bought of father, Francis, 1728, and " a hovel or shop at my barn he is to take away."

Still, Edward (3) died at Salem, 1733- see probate 318:103. Sam Nurse was adm. of the estate there, and sold it for funds for Edward's children, as he was guardian. John Putnam and Walter Smith were named as buyers. Widow Dorcas, held 1/3 at the settlement. In hunting for children of Ed(3) I find only a son, John (4), who apparently dies single and childless, 1747. None of the deeds of the sale to Putnam and Smith name Andover land at all- so, between 1731 and 1733, Ammi(3) must have got back the land again.

Robinson occasionally parts with land he held near the original Faulkner lots- sold meadow of the estate in 1754.

Paul (3) Faulkner, who seems to have had a share of Francis(2)'s homestead in 1730, sold in 1733 to Joseph Emery, a newcomer from Newbury, a 4 acre right for £ 100, and to Nathan Towne 1/2 of the measure of some leased land had taken over of Solomon Martin, 1744. So he was still on the old homestead. Vol.90; page 83. 1746...Paul sold to Daniel Kimball, land, house and barn, 35 acres; roads passing over the estate were reserved for use of the public. This seems to show that the old road was still used but had been superceded for general use by the Great Haverhill Road. By 1744 the Ferry was long gone to the location on other side of Lonetree Hill- the Gage Ferry.

I find that in 1731 Edward did go back to Salem, where he bought a place of Hezekiah Smith for £ 300. He died there 1733 and Dorcas lived there a widow 1735.

88:241..1744... Ebenezer Trask or Fisk- of Andover, for £ 150 sold to Paul(3) Faulkner, land and buildings on both sides of the road to Kimball's-the roads through the estate were reserved to the public.

In 1747, Dan Kimball sold to Paul Faulkner, land on East side the old road from Andover to Salem. Last time I went to Salem I found another deed, * dated 1731, showing that after Edward(3) bought back from Ammi (3) the oldest share of the homestead of Francis(2), he sold it the same year to Wm. * Russell, for £ 255; dwelling house and all belonging to it ,orchard and mowing lots on North side the road leading from Sam Osgood's, and East side the road from the house to the Merrimac, near land held by Ben Barker, and more land across the road.

Russel, a tailor, had married Sarah Emery . He was of the Salem Russell line-, his mother a Nourse. He may have sold to Joseph Emery soon, as he left for Somers, Conn., but I can't find any description of the place in the deed to Emery, which he and Sarah signed in 1732- selling all rights.

So, between Russell and Emery, who also had some of the Faulkner estate, we have an idea of its site; North of the Osgood path and East of the old road to the Ferry. The 1830 Map does not have the Osgood path, but all Town roads to the ferry as far as Osgood's- and they are still there.

I am going to trace a map of the road as it lay in 1856 and one of the section across the river.

John (2) Faulkner(Edmund(1) and wife, Sarah Abbott,had:-

John (3), b. 1683.

Daniel (3), b. Jan.15, 1685; was a Corporal; d. Aug. 24,1739; m. 1st., his cousin,Frances Faulkner,daughter of Francis(2),May 12,1724; she d. Jan.7,1736; his 2nd wife was Hanna Lovejoy; after his death, she m. 2nd., Wm. Martin of Chelmsford,July 19,1741; no ch. of Dan's yet found.

Sarah (3), b. March 31,1688; d. Sept. 1,1689.

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Children of John(2) Faulkner and wife, Sarah (Abbott) (cont).:

arah (3), 2nd., b. June 29,1690; m. Feb. 2,1737,Gideon Stiles of Boxford.

Mary (3), b. May 2,1694; m. John Poor, 1716, son of Dan Poor and ^wehitabel Osgood, b. 1691.

Joseph (3), b. March 1, 1696; d. Dec.28,1780; m. Damaris Johnson,1728; dau. of Thomas Johnson Jr. and wife, Hannah Stone, b. 1701; she d. Nov. 13,1728; he m. 2nd., Mary ^Parker, 1731; she was ~~dead~~ Nov. 23,1753; Rebecca **Stevens**, widow, was his 3rd., in 1756; she was wife of Jn. Stevens;daughter of John Barnard and wife,Naomi.

Hannah (3), b. March 6, 1699; published to James Howe of Haverhill, Feb.1722; sd. to marry, June 8, 1723.

Nathaniel (3)-(mutilated copy) b. about 1701; nothing else found so he may have died young.

son (3), b. May 10,1704; Timothy, I think. He m. Deborah Farnum, 1730; was in Littleton and Chelmsford,1736 to 1739; a joiner;named in will.

Abiel (3) ; died Dec.1, 1723; named next to Joseph in will.

son (3), unrecorded, probably John, the eldest, b. about 1683; perhaps the John named in will who died Sept.2,1715 and left a will, and the estate to his mother. Only Timothy of the 3 unnamed finally achieved a name in the line.

Edmond (3) Faulkner(Francis (2) Edm.(1) and wife,Elizabeth Marston, had:-

Elizabeth (4), b. June 12, 1715; d. June 20.

John (4), b. Sept. 1718; no more yet unless he was the one who d. in Topsfield 1747; left small estate; apparently single.

Elizabeth (4), 2nd., b. Mar.21, 1721; d. Jan.28,1723.

Mary (4), b. Jan. 1,1721; d. May.19.

Edmond may have had other children after he left Andover. He was in Salem,1730 and went to Conn.or R.I. with his 2nd wife's people-the Buxtons.

Ammi Ruhamah(3) Faulkner(Francis(2) Edm.(1) and wife,Hannah Ingalls, had:
 Hannah (4), b. March 1727; according to a deed 1757, she was m. to Thomas
 White of Groton, innholder.

Francis (4), b. Sept. 1728; d. Aug. 10, 1805 in Acton, Mass. Active and useful
 and beloved at home and abroad. Held offices in town 36 years; was
 State Legislature; helped form State Constitution; was Col. of a
 Rgt. in the Revolution. Was 30 years a Deacon; was in the Provin-
 cial Congress, 1774. Rep. to Gen. Court, 1783-5. Was at Lexington-
 Concord; under Washington at Dorchester Heights; under Gates at
 Saratoga and was in the guard of Burgoyne's army at Cambridge and
 en route there. He was a Lt. Col. at the Battle of White Plains;
 Justice of Peace many years; Selectman; had big funeral.

His wife is not known; ^(See p. 11) she may have been a relative of Ralph
 Waldo Emerson, as R.W.E. and Mary visited them. In an address be-
 fore the Historical Society, Cyrus Hamlin told what his uncle,
 Francis(5) Faulkner, Jr., had told him of the Battle of Lexington-
 as he-Francis(5) was there as a boy. He had carried ^{to} his father,
 clothes and provisions and greatly admired his dad's white horse
 and the new uniform.

About the Battle of Lexington- he said that he had heard a horse
 clattering up in the dawn, had run to his father's bed and announ-
 ced it. The Col. jumped for his trousers and grabbed a gun. The
 horseman shouted to get the Minute Men as the British were march-
 ing on Lexington, then he wheeled and was off.

Col. Faulkner fired three shots. All the men assembled at his
 home as he was Chairman of Public Safety and Col. of the Middlesex
 Rgt. The three shot signal was repeated and signal fires were
 lighted. Men kept arriving, with guns, powder horns and bullet
 pouches, and with sacks of bread and cheese. Some were accom-
 panied by wives and children, and the young ones were all crying.

When 30 had assembled, Capt. Davis proposed to march, and off
 they went.

Then the women and young boys got busy. Stakes were driven in
 the lawn and kettles were hung to cook the dinner of beef, pork,
 cabbage and potatoes. The meal was to be sent on in saddlebags,
 carried by the boys. The women packed packed the viands separately
 for the men to divide. All could have been carried in one cart,
 but if it were taken by the British, they would get everything-
 whereas most of the boys could get through to the fighters.

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As they rode along, they found nobody, as all had gone to Concord and none came back. They found that the British had left. Capt. Davis and Mr. Hosmer were killed and Mr. Haywood wounded, all Acton men. But the redcoats were on the run and the militia after them, so on to Lexington went the boys- Francis (5) all a-thrill with excitement.

When one man was found nearly dead by the wall in a field, Francis ran to him, fearing that it was his father, but nobody knew who the fighter was. They saw several persons on the way to Lexington, heard the report of cannon and learned of reinforcements from Boston.

Finally they came upon the Acton men, watching the British. All were in high spirits and confident. The boys went back to tell the news, each wishing that he could stay and fight it out with the enemy.

Francis was head of the family from that day on, as the Col. was constantly at the front.

He told of a funny sight they witnessed on their way back from Lexington: A woman fled in fear to a house nearly a mile from the travelled road- with her child, which she caught up hastily in her flight. When almost in shelter, she found that she had snatched up the old family cat and in horror flew back for her babe, which was all safe and quiet.

N.B. Acton "VITAL RECORDS" show that Col. Francis m. 1st, Eliz. Muzzy; 2nd., Reb. Keyes.

James (4), b. Oct. 1730 in Andover; we get no more of him as yet as the family left for Acton.

Ammi (4) - ; m. Dorothy Robbins ; his est. adm. 1786; d. 1771.
Abigail (4) - ; m. John Adams.

(Widow Hannah Ingalls, (Ammi (3), married Samuel Smith).

Ammi Ruhamah means: "MY PEOPLE HAVE OBTAINED MERCY".

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Ammi (4) Faulkner (Ammi(3) Fancis(2) Edm.(1) and w. Dorothy Robbins, had:-

Ammi(5) b. about 1754; of age 1775; of Royalston ; Joseph Robbins of Acton was appointed his guardian, 1771; mixup here as an Ammi of Acton had a w. Obedience--; made a will 1786 giving all his estate to bro. Francis and alludes to brothers, James and Nath, clothiers. Francis to be the executor.

Paul (3) Faulkner (Francis(2) Edm.(1) and 1st w. Sarah Lamson, had:-

daughter (4) b. Dec. 2, 1715; possibly named Sarah; may have m. Gideon Stiles.

by 2nd wife, Hannah Sheffield:-

Samuel (4), b. Oct. 8, 1734; d. Aug. 8, 1737.

Dorothy (4), b. Jan. 3, 1726; prob. m. Samuel Dilloway, 1749.

Elizabeth (4), b. March 1728.

Nath'l (4), b. April 1729; d. July 18, 1737

Edmond (4), b. May 1730.

Abigail

(4) b. June 1734; d. July 23, 1737; was not bapt. in No. or So. Ch.

Ben (4), b. May 1736; d. Nov. 10, 1736.

Paul (4), b. June 1737; m. Hephziba Powers of Littleton; moved to Lancaster and lived in Bolton section.

Hannah (4), b. March 1739; (one Hannah m. Samuel Noyes, 1765.)

Joseph (3) Faulkner (John(2) Edm. (1) and 1st wife, Damaris Johnson, had:-

Abiel (4), bapt. in No. Church before death of mother; b. Oct. 30, 1728; he d. July 4, 1756; m. March 5, 1752, Mary Poor, daughter of Thos. and Mary, b. April 6, 1734; she d. Apr. 20, 1791.

by 2nd wife, Mary Parker:-

Joseph (4), b. July 1732; d. July 15, 1796; pub. to Hannah Hovey of Boxford, May 1765; she d. Mar. 28, 1815; was in the Revolution.

Daniel (4), b. May 1734; d. Dec. 27, 1813; m. Phebe Peters, 1760; she d. Nov. 5, 1822 at 83.

Mary (4), b. Feb. 1737; may have m. Abijah Hovey, Jan. 29, 1775.

Damaris (4), b. 1740; prob. the one who m. David Farnym, Jr., 1762.

Hannah (4), b. Jan. 1743; may have m. Sam Noyes, 1765.

Sarah (4), b. 1748.

(Dan(4) and Jos.(4) Jr., so called in 1780 Tax List in No. Parish; S of Ipswich River in Farnham District; Stevens' Pasture taxed to them, 1787; 1803, Jos. Sr. in No. Parish - south side after Jr. seems to be dead. Dan(4) there with him - so either a son succeeded or a new Joseph of another tribe was there.)

Timothy(3) Faulkner(John(2) Edm.(1) and w. Debora Farnum, had:-

Timothy (4), b. Sept. 1730; bapt. No. Ch.
Room here for a lot of children not recorded.

Sarah (4), b. in Chelmsford; d. there Aug. 20, 1740.

Sarah (4), 2nd., b. May 1742; in Chelmsford; bapt. So. Ch.

Peter (4), b. Nov. 1743; bapt. Nov. 13, So. Ch.

Mary (4), bapt. June 1, 1746; So. Ch.

Timothy and wife not Church members. Tim was taxed here 1742-East side in South Parish.

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Col. Francis(4) Faulkner(Ammi(3) Francis(2) Edm.(1) and wife Rebeckah Keyes, in Acton:-

Francis (5), b. Jan. 31, 1760; d. Feb. 12, 1843; he was the one who went to Hoxington with provisions, for the Minute Men; moved to Watertown 1781; clothier; had energy and enterprise; m. Elizabeth Jones of Concord- a beauty with character. She d. 1789; made a trip to Kennebec River region in Maine, 1785; notes in diary that it is "most damnable country" he ever saw. He had a saw, grist and fulling mill, chocolate factory and oil well, in partnership with Samuel Hoar and brother-in-law, Jones; went to Shirley; then to Billerica where he made woolens soon after Marland began here in Andover; made flannels also; great success.

Five generations from Ammi (3) of Acton, 1735, made woolens in four states, and mills of Keene, So. Acton and Billerica were in hands of descendants in 1886, - all successful.

Rebecca (5), b. Aug. 19, 1761; m. Hon. Dwight Foster of Brookfield.

Sarah (5), b. Aug. 10, 1763; m. Dr. Abraham Skinner of Acton.

Elizabeth(5), b. March 13, 1765.

Children of Col. Francis (4) Faulkner and wife, (cont.):-

Mary (5), b. July 12, 1767.

Lucy (5), b. May 16, 1770; m. Hon. Jabez Upham of Brookfield.

Susanne (5), b. Feb. 21, 1772; m. Hon. Hannibal Hamlin of Waterford, Me.; had

Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D.D.; L.L.D.; foreign missionary to Turkey.

Winthrop (5), b. March 21, 1774; (named after Gov. Winthrop).

William Emerson (5), b. Oct. 23, 1776; Harvard, 1797; d. 1804; named for

Chaplain Emerson of Concord who d. in Camp.

-- Luther (5), b. May 7, 1779; Harvard, 1802; d. Sept. 5, 1845. of Lex.

N.B. Col. Francis (4) married in Acton, April 29, 1756, Elizabeth Muzzey, who d. June 7, the same year. He took for a 2nd, Rebeckah Keyes of Western, int. Feb.

--24, 1759. He d. Aug. 5, 1805 and is buried in the lot with 1st w. Elizabeth. Rebeckah died April 3, 1812.) (M. LaM.)

Abiel (4) Faulkner (Joseph (3) John (2) Edm. (1) and wife, Mary Poor, had:--

Joseph (5), b. 1752; d. Nov. 13, 1753.

Damaris (5), b. 1753; m. Daniel Wardwell, ^{Mar. 29,} 1774; also m. his bro. Ezekiel.

Abiel (5), b. 1755; d. Nov. 26, 1819; was in the Revolution; m. 1st, Hannah Abbott, Feb. 16, 1777, dau. of Thos. and w. Lydia (Blunt), b. May 5, 1759; she d. Nov. 14, 1789; he. m. 2nd., Lydia Osgood, 1791 - of Chris. Osgood line; she d. at 60, Oct. 2, 1816; he was taxed 1803 in East District of South Parish; lived on High St.; he made musical instruments. We had a big cello marked 1803 that Arthur Bliss had of father, lived in house on High St., now home of W. Brown, and also lived on site of Library on old Dr. Pierson's place. They joined So. Parish Ch 1777; Abiel m. 3rd, Clarissa Dillaway, May 29, 1817, b. 1775; d. 1827. Abiel (5) lived in a red house in Frye Village, where Joseph (6)

was born.

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Joseph (4) Faulkner (Jos. (3) John (2) Edm. (1) and wife, Hannah Hovey, had:-

Dorcas (5), b. 1766; m. John Adams, Dec. 8, 1789; they probably lived in No.

Andover, ~~Massachusetts~~

(Miss Bailey, in her Sketches of Andover, said that she-Dorcas, got the homestead, -page 82-3. Later sold to Ben Fish. Another Fish home was the Daniel Faulkner place nearby- over near the Dale place (1880) at Marble Ridge.

(could find no more of this family.)

Daniel (4) Faulkner (Joseph (3) John (2) Edm. (1) and wife, Phebe Peters, had:-

Daniel (5), b. 1760; d.y.

Sarah (5), b. 1762.

Daniel (5) 2nd., b. 1765. I think he was the Dan Faulkner of Blue Hills, Me.,
 who m. Mehitabel Peters, 1795.

Enoch (5), b. 1767.

John (5), b. 1770.

Phebe (5), b. 1772.

Jonathan (5), b. 1775.

Paul (4) Faulkner (Paul (3) Francis (2) Edm. (1) and wife, Hephziba Powers, had:-

Lovell (5), b. up Wilton way; brought up by Ben Ames when a lad; m. 1st, May 16, 1805, Martha Abbott, who d. Aug. 19, 1810; he m. 2nd., Dorcas Barker of Methuen, March 5, 1812; lived in Frye Village before 1823; sd.

to be one of two sons who came home from the War. Also lived on Moody Abbott's place, now the old Richard Ward place; he died in Almshouse, 1859, April 30.

Children of Paul (4) Faulkner and wife, Hephzibah Powers, (cont.):-

Alacy (5), b. when mother died, 1779; she wished him to be named so; sd. to m. Betsy Tuttle; was here in North District 1811; had a wife, Lucy, while in Andover so Betsy must have d. early; lived in Lynn and had home on Crosby St., which is still standing; d. in 1850's; buried in Lynn.

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Lovell(5) Faulkner(Paul(4-3-)Francis(2)Edm.(1) and wife, Martha Abbott, had:-

Daniel (6), bapt. 1814.

Elbridge Carlton (6), b. Mar. 31, 1810; m. Martha Towne, 1839;

By 2nd wife, Dorcas Barker:-

Lovell (6), b. Sept. 2, 1812; married Betsy Holmes, 1831.

Mary (6), b. March 2, 1814; the one, who m. Joel Putnam, of Sutton, N.H. 1834.

Samuel Foster (6), b. March 25, 1816;

Timothy (6), b. Dec. 27, 1817.

Edward Young (6), b. March 30, 1820.

William (6), b. Mar. 30, 1822.

Joseph (6), b. in No. Andover ; m. Elizabeth Kimball of ^{Lancaster,} Ohio; she d. Aug. 3,

1856; had-

Frank E.(7), b. Nov. 29, 1855.

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Alacy (5) Falkner(Paul(4-3)Francis(2)Edm.(1) and 1st w. Betsy Tuttle:-

Daniel Page (6), b. 1810; m. M.F. Parker of Baldwin, Me. buried Pine Grove Cem. Lynn.
by 2nd wife, Lucy :-

Wm. Alfred (6), b. Nov. 27, 1824; d. 1901; leather dealer in Lynn; member of Historical Society for years; leader of Unitarian Ch. choir; m. Martha Ann Gould; no children,

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Children of Alacy (5) Faulkner and wife, Lucy, (cont.):-

Lucy (6), - ; m. Andrew J. Parker of Charlestown; lived to 85; no children.
 Eliza (6) - ; m. here in Andover, Moses Allen of Lynn, June 11, 1834;
 sang in Congregational Church; no children; buried in West Ground,
Lynn.

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Abiel (5) Faulkner (Abiel (4) Jos.(3) Jn.(2) Edm.(1) and Hannah Abbott, had:-

Abiel (6), b. 1778; d. Sept. 1, 1794.

Hannah (6), b. 1779; m. James Fulton of Deering, N.H.; I knew the Fulton's children, and Jos.(7) Fulton came to Andover to work in Dodge and Beard's store.

Mary (6), b. 1781; d. June 24, 1840; m. John Sullivan Abbott of Portland, Me., 1802; m. 2nd Nathan Kelley; settled in Wetherfield, Conn.

Joseph (6), b. 1783; d. Aug. 5, 1831; m. Lydia Russell, dau. of Uriah Russell and Lydia Abbott; b. in old red house of Phebe Frye in Frye Village Warren Richardson and John Smith ^{were} with him a a machine-shop business which was started in Plymouth and moved here. He d. in Worcester Hospital.

John (6), b. 1785; d. Jan. 27, 1823; m. Hannah Holt, dau. of Joseph; lived in Billy Brown's house on High St., before he died. She and dau. Louisa belonged to So. Ch. 1860; daughter Julia A., who m. Henry Clay was dismissed to Methuen, so they all moved to Lawrence- up the " Spicket" way.

Thomas (6), b. 1787; d. unm.; in the Army, 1812 ; d. in Redfield, N.Y. June 21, 1813 at Dr. David Dickinson's.

Elbridge Carleton(6)Faulkner(Lovell(5)Paul(4-3)Francis(2) and Martha Towne:-

Ella J. (7), b. - ; m. June 26, 1856.

John W. (7), b. May 27, 1845; m. Mar. 28, 1868 Ella Gould, 24, dau. Geo. W. and Olive; he was a blacksmith; think he went to Florida.

Sarah J. (7), b. Sept. 14, 1843; m. 1866 George Warren Chandler of Andover, son of John Chandler and w. Phebe Russell; was in Civil War.

Another son, I feel sure, used to work in the Printing office and walk home to Piffershire nights. Killed by overwork.

Daniel Page (6) Faulkner(Alacy(5) Paul(4-3)Francis(2) and wife, M.J. Parker:-

Alonzo Davenport(7), b. ; d. 1894; left-

Alice (8), who m. 1st a More of Newton who d. in 6 mo.; she m. 2nd., 1910, an Adams of the Quincy line; dry-goods merchant of Augusta, Me., no children.

Alberta (7), b. -- d. at 3 days.

Charles F. (7) - ; (my correspondant- says he's unm. but lives in hope.)

Henrietta (7) - ; m. T.E. Rhodes of East Saugus, had:-

Bertha (8)
 Hazaretta(8)
 Acelia (8)

Joseph(6) Faulkner(Abiel(5-4)Jos.(3) Jn.(2) Egm.(1) and Lydia Russell, had:-

Lydia Abbott (7), b. Mar. 22, 1810; d. at Worcester Hospital.

Joseph Warren (7), b. Oct. 27, 1812; grad. at Yale, 1835; d. in Worcester Hospital; religious mania, 1817.

Mary Poor (7), b. July 10, 1817; lived in Worcester Hospital ; later with cous-

in Charles Russell's family in Fayette, Me.; d. Middlebury, Conn; left estate to blind dau. of Charles.

(Date not given) - "Friends, on Monday afternoon, in West Parish Yard, committed to their final rest, the remains of Mary Poor Faulkner, the last of her family--a family of such tragic history!.. Our thoughts -- turn back to that delightful home in Frye Village--which stood as type of all culture, refinement and piety.. the front yard filled with beautiful flowers.. the house with its store of treasures.. that rare household.. but only the mother died in her own home, unshrouded by deepest darkness."

John (6) Faulkner(Abiel(5-4)Joseph(3) Jn.(2) Edm.(1) and wife,Hannah Holt:-

Hannah Abbott (7), b. 1814.

Louisa J. (7), b. 1817; taught for years in Lawrence.

Julia Ann (7), b. 1820; m. Henry Clay of Methuen.

John Sullivan(7), b. 1823; did he go to Conway, or was it John (6) ?

Can't find in all this, the widow Sarah Faulkner of the Proprietor's Book , whose road was laid out in 1756. The way went from her home to Samuel Stevens- South of Bare Hill. It refers to Daniel Faulkner and Noah Marble,Andrew/Allen's land, etc. to the Salem Road-names all the house lots along the road.

EDMUND'S STONE IN NORTH PARISH YARD. -----

North Billerica, Mass.
May 24, 1907.

Dear Miss Abbott:-

Miss Emily Carter writes me that you have seen the stone erected to the memory of Edmond Faulkner and are pleased with it.

I could find no record of his grave but thought it probable that his body was laid in the oldest cemetery. We therefore had the stone erected there near two Faulkner stones.

The Transcript of Nov. 12, 1906- note (8964) signed D.C.T. says " Edmund is buried in the old cemetery graveyard in No. And-over, but there is no stone there to tell us of Dorothy(Robinson) Faulkner."

Can you reach D.C.T. to learn if she knows WHERE Edmund is buried? I think she probably takes it for granted that the body lies where the stone was erected.

It is a satisfaction to us to have erected the stone, if it does not designate the grave.

Thanking you for your interest in the Faulkner genealogy, I remain

Yours sincerely,
(Miss) H.B. Rogers.

The Faulkner name, evident an occupational designation, is variously sp. FAUCONER, FAWKNER, FALCONER, FAWKNOR.

Family Arms- 3 Falcons or; beaked legged belled, or; Crest-a garb, or; banded or.

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