

THE MAYFLOWER GENEALOGIES.

RICHARD WARREN AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

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Richard Warren was from London and joined the Leyden Pilgrims in July, 1620, at Southampton, whence the Mayflower and the Speedwell first set sail for America. He was married in England, before 1611, to Elizabeth —, whose maiden name is unknown, and had by her five daughters, Mary, Anna (born about 1612), Sarah, Elizabeth and Abigail, who were left in England and came to Plymouth with their mother in 1623. Nothing more is known of his life before he joined the Pilgrims on the Mayflower, and there are very few references to him in the Plymouth Colony records and the works of contemporary writers, doubtless owing to his early death in 1628.

Bradford's History mentions him only in the list of the Mayflower passengers,* and includes him among the few who were of enough importance to be distinguished by the title of "Mr."

Nathaniel Morton, in the New England's Memorial, published at Cambridge, Mass., in 1669, was the first to print the names of the forty-one men who signed the Compact in the cabin of the Mayflower on Saturday, 11/21 November, 1620, and Richard Warren's name appears in this list.†

The following extract from Mourt's Relation contains the only reference yet found to the place from which Richard Warren came. It also shows us that he was a member of the third exploring party sent out while the Mayflower lay at anchor in Cape Cod Harbor. This party set out in the shallop on Wednesday, 6/16 December, 1620, and after many hardships, including a fight with the Indians early Friday morning, landed at Plymouth on the following Monday, 11/21 December, 1620.

Wednesday the sixt of December, it was resolved our discoverers should set forth, for the day before was too fowle weather, and so they did, though

* Mayflower Descendant, I : 10, 14.

† Ibid., I : 79.

it was well ore the day ere all things could be readie: So ten of our men were appointed who were of themselues willing to vndertake it, to wit, Captaine Standish, Maister Carver, William Bradford, Edward Winsloe, Iohn Tilley, Edward Tilley, Iohn Houland, and three of London, Richard Warren, Steeuën Hopkins and Edward Dotte, and two of our Sea-men, Iohn Alderton and Thomas English, of the Ships Company there went two of the Masters Mates, Master Clarke and Master Copin, the Master Gunner, and three Saylers. The narration of which Discovery, followes, penned by one of the Company. [Mourt's Relation, London, 1622, p. 15.]

"In the latter end of July," 1623, his wife and daughters arrived at Plymouth in the *Anne*, and in the Division of Land a few months later he received lots on "the north side of the towne" and "on the other side of the towne towards the eele-river." * In 1624 or 1625 his son Nathaniel was born at Plymouth,† and his second son, Joseph, must have been born there in 1626 or early in 1627, as his name appears in the division of the cattle among the "Purchasers" who in 1627 bought from the Adventurers all their rights in the Colony of New Plymouth.‡ In this division, which was made 22 May/1 June, 1627, "The ninth lot fell to Richard Warren & his companie Joyned wth him." To this lot fell a black smooth horned heifer which came in the *Jacob*, and two she goats. The record of this division || contains the earliest mention of the names of Richard's wife and children.

The next year, 1628, he died at Plymouth, leaving his widow to care for a family of five daughters (four of whom were under seventeen), and two sons under four. Nathaniel Morton, in writing of the year 1628, speaks of his death as follows :

This year died Mr. Richard Warren, who hath been mentioned before in this Book,§ and was an useful Instrument; and during his life bare a deep share in the Difficulties and Troubles of the first Settlement of the Plantation of New-Plimouth. [New England's Memorial, p. 68.]

There is no account of the settlement of Richard Warren's estate, but the Colony records contain abundant evidence that

* Winslow, *Good Newes from New England*, London, 1624, p. 51, and *Mayflower Descendant*, I : 14, 228-230.

† *Mayflower Descendant*, II : 178, 179.

‡ Bradford's *History*, folios 143, 144.

|| *Mayflower Descendant*, I : 152.

§ As a signer of the Compact, and as a member of the third exploring party.

his widow was thoroughly competent to bring up the children and manage the property left to her care.

She is first mentioned after her husband's death in a deed dated 28 September/8 October, 1629, in which Thomas Clarke sells to William Bradford land bounded on one side by land of "widow Warren." [Plym. Col. Deeds, I:32.]

In the tax lists made by orders of the General Court, dated 2/12 January, 1632/3 and 2/12 January 1633/4, she was taxed twelve shillings and nine shillings respectively, to be paid in corn at six shillings per bushell. [Court Orders, I:10, 61.]

On 1/11 July, 1633, in the orders about mowing grass, Mrs. Warren and Robert Bartlett were assigned the place where they mowed the previous year, and "the marsh adjoining, as high as Slowly Howse." [Court Orders, I:21.]

The inventory of Godbert Godbertson, taken 24 October/3 November, 1633, mentions a debt of six shillings "To m^{rs} Warren for labor." [Mayflower Descendant, I:157.]

Widow Mary Ring, in her will probated 28 October/7 November, 1633, gave "unto m^{rs} Warren one wooden cupp wth a foote as a token of my love."* On this last date the Court granted to Mr. Ralph Fogg a meerstead formerly granted to Richard Warren, but forfeited because not built upon, and Fogg was to pay Mrs. Warren for the fence remaining on it. [Court Orders, I:35.]

The inventory of John Thorp, taken 15/25 November, 1633, mentions a debt of £1, 10s., 6d. to Mrs. Warren. †

Widow Warren's servant Thomas Williams was before the Court held 5/15 July, 1635, for profane and blasphemous speeches. [Court Orders, I:80.]

On 5/15 January, 1635/6, she was sued by Thomas Clarke for £15 damages, for a boat loaned to her and lost in Eel River in an extraordinary storm. The jury found for defendant, but "for other considerations," which are not mentioned in the record, they awarded Clarke thirty shillings. [Court Orders, I:82.]

At a general meeting about the hay grounds 14/24 March, 1635/6, Mrs. Warren, Richard Church, Thomas Little and Robert Bartlett were assigned the places they had the year before. [Court Orders, I:89.]

* Mayflower Descendant, I:30.

† Ibid., I:160.

The following order of the General Court under date of 7/17 March, 1636/7, is of especial interest as showing that Elizabeth Warren succeeded to her husband's rights as a "Purchaser," and because it is the first reference to the marriage of Robert Bartlett and Richard Church to her daughters. Mrs. Warren's name also appears in a list of the "Purchasers" found in the Court Orders, Vol. II, p. 244.

It is agreed upon by the consent of the whole Court That Elizabeth Warren Widdow the relict of mr Richard Warren Deceased shalbe entred and stand and bee Purchaser instead of her said husband aswell because that (hee dying before he had prformed the said bargaine) the said Elizabeth prformed the same after his decease as also for the establishing of the Lotts of land given formly by her unto her sonnes in law Richard Church Robert Bartlett and Thomas Little in marriage wth their wives her daughters. [Court Orders, I: 107.]

On 7/17 July, 1637, the Court established the highway to Eel River. It passed west of Robert Bartlett's house, then west of Thomas Little's, east of Mrs. Warren's and east of Richard Church's. [Court Orders, I: 114.]

4/14 December, 1637, land at Eel River is confirmed to Thomas Clarke and is to be laid out so as to be least prejudicial to Thomas Little, Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Warren and others there. [Court Orders, I: 133.]

7/17 February, 1637/8, Mrs. Warren conveyed to John Cooke, who had married her daughter Sarah, land at Eel River, adjoining land she had formerly given Robert Bartlett. [Plym. Col. Deeds, I: 30.]

3/13 June, 1639, The Court of Assistants awarded Mrs. Warren ten shillings in full of all accounts between her and Mr. Andrew Hallett. [Judicial Acts, Pt. I, p. 8.]

9/19 January, 1639/40, Mrs. Warren conveyed her house and eight acres of land near Wellingsly or Hobs Hole to Anthony Snow, husband of her daughter Abigail. [Plym. Col. Deeds, I: 86.]

5/15 May, 1640, Richard Church, Robert Bartlett, Thomas Little and Mrs. Warren were granted enlargements at the heads of their lots to the foot of the Pine Hills. [Court Orders, I: 234.]

6/16 June, 1644, Stephen Hopkins, in his will, mentions his

great bull in the hands of Mrs. Warren. [Mayflower Descendant, II: 12.]

In a list dated March, 1651, of the proprietors of the lands belonging to the Town of Plymouth at Puncckateesett, in what is now Little Compton, R. I., Mrs. Warren's name appears, and under date of 22 March/1 April, 1663/4, she and her son Joseph are entered as owners of the twelfth lot there. [Plym. Town Records, I: 47, 70.]

On 7/17 October, 1652, the following order reaffirmed the rights of Mrs. Warren as a "Purchaser," and the rights of those to whom she had deeded land.

Wheras a petition was prefered by Robert Bartlet unto the court holden att Plymouth the 7th of october 1652 therin requesting that wheras sundry speeches have pased from som who pretend themselves to bee the sole and right heires unto the lands on which the said Robert Bartlet now liveth att the Eelriver in the Townshipp of Plymouth; which hee the said Robert had bestowed on him by his Motherinlaw M^{is} Elizabeth Warren in Marriage with her Daughter by which said speeches and passages the said Robert hath ben Dishartened in his proceeding either in building ffencing &c The court haveing taken the p^rmises into serius consideracon and haveing serched what the court hath upon record extant; and what could bee manifested upon memory by those that then were cheife and had speciall hand in carying on and menageing the former affaires of the countrey and doe therby find that M^{is} Elizabeth Warren who gave the said lands unto the said Robert and others in like condicon had power soe to doe as being by an order of court bearing Date March the 7th 1637 and other actes of court before envested into the state and condicon of a Purchaser as in the said order is expressed; The said court doth by these presents therfore further ratify and confeirme the aforsaid actes of court wherby the said Elizabeth Warren is declared to have right to dispose of the aforsaid Lands approveing and allowing of the above said gift of land unto the said Robert Bartlet and others in like condicon with him to bee valled to his and the(ire) heires and assignes for ever; [Court Orders, III: 17.]

On 7/17 March, 1652/3, Mrs. Warren became one of the purchasers of the tract of land which afterwards became the town of Dartmouth. [Plym. Col. Deeds, II: 106, 107.]

11/21 June, 1653, Elizabeth Warren, Jane Collier and Nathaniel Warren signed an agreement concerning lands which Nathaniel claimed. [Mayflower Descendant, II: 64.]

1/11 January, 1661/2, the marks of Mrs. Warren's horses were entered on the town records as follows:

January the first 1661 these horses were entered

The markes of Mistris Elizabeth warrens horses are as followeth

viz : one rid mare about thirteen yeares old with a white blase in her face marked with two slits in the neare eare and soe the bitt cut out which marke is on the out side of the said eare and alsoe the said mare is branded with a P on topp of the buttocke ;

2condly a Coult of about a yeare old of the same Couller and the same marke

3dly a Bay mare with a black tayle and maine with a li(ttle) starr in the forehead about five yeares old of the same mark

4ly a blackeish horse Coult with one white foot behind and a fayer starr in his forehead of the same marke

5ly one young mare neare two yeare old blackish with gr(a)y heires of the same marke

one blacke mare neare 4 yeare old with a few gray heres in her forehead which belonges to Nathaniell and Joseph Warren of the same marke as Mistris Warrens above said

and one Rid horse Coult with a white blasse downe his face of the same marke belonging to the said Nathaniell and Joseph Warren ; [Plym. Town Records, I : 173.]

In a record of land near Manomet Ponds granted to Nathaniel Warren 27 October/6 November, 1662, land of his mother nearby is mentioned. [Plym. Town Records, I : 132.]

In the codicil to his will, dated 16 July, 1667, Nathaniel Warren mentions his mother Elizabeth Warren, his brother Joseph Warren and his sisters Mary Bartlett, senior, Anna Little, Sarah Cooke, Elizabeth Church and Abigail Snow. [Mayflower Descendant, II : 39.]

Mrs. Elizabeth Warren died at Plymouth, 2/12 October, 1673, aged above ninety years, having survived her husband forty-five years and lived to see at least seventy-five great-grandchildren. It seems impossible that her funeral should have been delayed for twenty-two days, and it is probable that there is an error in the record of her death, which follows :—

Mistris Elizabeth Warren an aged widdow aged above 90 yeares Deceased on the second of October 1673 whoe haveing lived a Godly life Cam to her Grave as a shok of Corn fully Ripe shee was honoralbey buried on the 24th of October aforsaid. [Plym. Col. Rcds, Miscellaneous, p. 39.]

No will, or inventory of her estate, is known, the only record concerning the settlement of the estate being an order of the General Court dated 4/14 March, 1673/4, as follows :—

Mary Bartlett the wife of Robert Bartlett Came into this Court and owned that shee hath received full satisfaction for whatsoever shee might Claime as Due from the estate of Mistris Elizabeth Warren Deceased; and John Cooke in the behalfe of all her sisters testified the same befoie the Court; and the Court Doth heerby settle the remainder of the said estate on Joseph Warren to bee by him Injoyed without further mollestation or Disturbance from any of them. [Court Oideis, V: 97.]

Children of RICHARD and ELIZABETH (—) WARREN:

2. i. MARY² WARREN, boin in England.
3. ii. ANNA² WARREN, born in England, about 1612.
4. iii. SARAH² WARREN, born in England.
5. iv. ELIZABETH² WARREN, born in England.
6. v. ABIGAIL² WARREN, boin in England.
7. vi. NATHANIEL² WARRFN, born at Plymouth, in 1624 or 1625.
8. vii. JOSEPH² WARREN, boin at Plymouth, in 1626 or early in 1627.

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2. MARY² WARREN (*Richard*¹) was born in England, and is shown by the record of the division of cattle to have been the eldest daughter, consequently she was born before 1612.⁺

Her last recorded child was born in 1651, hence Mary was in all probability not born before 1606, and was between twelve and seventeen years of age when she came to Plymouth with her mother and sisters in the *Anne*, in July, 1623. In the same

* M. D., II. 178.

vessell came her future husband, Robert Bartlett, whose origin is unknown. In the division of land the following spring he received one acre on the south side of the town, and in the division of cattle in 1627 he was one of Francis Eaton's company, to which fell the tenth lot, a yearling heifer and two she goats. In this division Mary Warren was in her father's company.*

The date of her marriage to Robert Bartlett is unknown. It did not occur until after 22 May/1 June, 1627, since Mary Warren is named in the division of cattle on that date. Her oldest son, Benjamin, was admitted a freeman 6/16 June, 1654, which makes it certain that he was born before 6/16 June, 1633, and her daughter Rebecca was married 20/30 Dec., 1649, doubtless being at least sixteen years old at the time, which would show that she was born in 1633 or earlier. Since two children were born before the middle of 1633 it is safe to assume that Robert Bartlett and Mary Warren were married as early as 1629.

The births of but two of their children are now to be found on the records, and we can judge of the order of birth of the first four daughters only by the dates of their marriages. The approximate date of Joseph's birth is obtained from the age given on his gravestone.

Robert Bartlett died at Plymouth between 19/29 Sept., 1676, the date of his nuncupative will, and 29 Oct./8 Nov., 1676, the day his will was probated. His widow was living 13/23 Feb'y, 1677/8, as shown by her deed of that date to her son Joseph. She died before the deed from her sons Benjamin and Joseph to William Harlow, Jr., made some time in 1683.

Robert Bartlett was called a cooper in 1654 in a deed from Samuel Hicks, and in the five deeds signed by him after that date he is called either "cooper" or "wine cooper." He was evidently a man of good standing and highly respected, but was never dignified by the title "Mr.," and his public services were limited to occasional duty as a member of the grand jury, frequent service on trial juries, and several terms as surveyor of highways.

Robert Bartlett's name appears in the earliest list of freemen of Plymouth, dated 1633, and in the tax lists of 1633 and 1634 his rate was nine shillings. [C. O., I : 1a, 10, 62]

In 1633 and 1636 he had mowing ground with Mrs. Warren. [M. D., III : 47]

On 28 May/7 June, 1635, his brother-in-law Thomas Little gave him land beyond Eel River on which to build a house. [C. O., I : 79]

* M. D., I : 152, 153, 230.

On 1/11 Dec., 1635, Richard Stinnings bound himself as an apprentice to Robert Bartlett for nine years. At the end of this term he was to receive two suits of apparel and £3 in money or goods. [C. O., I : 81]

In the earliest entry of cattle marks in the Plymouth town records, made in 1636 or 1637, Robert Bartlett's are recorded as follows: (*worn*) "Bartlet a peece cut out of the right eare before and (*worn*)ece out of the left eare behind." [T. R., I : 1]

His name appears in the list of freemen dated 7/17 March, 1636/7, and on the same date he is mentioned in an order of Court as a son-in-law of Mrs. Warren. [C. O., I : 105, & M. D., III : 48]

At a general meeting held 20/30 March, 1636/7, the following assignment of hay grounds was made :

To Richard Church Robte Bartlet & Thomas Little hey ground where they had the last yeare, and to take further supply where they can fynd yt in places not graunted to others, and Robte Bartlet to have the Swampe or Pitt at the head of mr Bradfords ground. [C. O., I : 111]

Robert Bartlett was one of the jury appointed 2/12 May, 1637, to establish highways about Plymouth, Duxbury and Eel River. On 9/19 May they took oath before Gov. Bradford and the next day performed their duties. Their report was made to the Court 7/17 July, 1637. The Eel River road passed west of Robert Bartlett's house. [C. O., I : 113, 114]

On 4/14 Dec., 1637, land at Eel River was ordered layed out to Thomas Clark so it would be least prejudicial to Robert Bartlett and others. [M. D., III : 48]

On 7/17 Feb'y, 1637/8, Mrs. Warren gave to John Cooke, husband of her daughter Sarah,

one lot of land lying at the Eele River containeing eightene acres or thereabouts and lying on the North side of Robert Bartletts lott formrly also given the said Robert in Marriage wth Mary another of the sd mrs Warrens Daughters wch said lott is to begin at the heigh way and so to goe in lenth & breadth wth the said Roberts lott together wth a heigh way from the said lott to the water side if it be Demanded or requested [Col. Deeds, I : II : 30]

On 11/21 Nov., 1638,* John Cooke gave the land just mentioned to Robert Bartlett in return for a like amount at Duxbury lying between the lots of Thomas Morton and Jonathan Brewster. [Col. Deeds, I : II : 32]

On 4/14 Aug., 1638, in consideration of £6, 10s. sterling paid down, and twenty bushels of corn to be paid the next

* The record is "1637", but the date of Mrs. Warren's conveyance taken in connection with the dates of other records preceding and following this one show that an error was made in the year.

March, John Barnes made over to Robert Bartlett the unexpired time of his servant Thomas Shreeve. Thomas was to serve until 1/11 Aug., 1641, the end of his term, for £3, 6s. 8d. per year, and he agreed to serve an additional year for £5. [Col. Deeds, I: II: 40]

On 1/11 Dec., 1638, Robert Bartlett hired Edward Shaw for one year, for £8, 10s. sterling. [C. O., I: 177]

His name appears in a list of freemen made in 1639* [Lists Fr., 2]

On 3/13 Dec., 1639, he was sued for a debt by John Atwood and was obliged to pay him £6, 1s. 6d. [J. A., 9]

On 5/15 May, 1640, he was granted an enlargement of his lot toward the Pine Hills. [M. D., III: 48]

At the General Court held 2/12 June, 1640, the grand inquest presented "all whome it may concerne" for not building a bridge at Eel River according to order. On the margin of the record is the following entry: "The ele river people is to build a bridg there & 50^s repayd to Rich: Church & Robt Bartlet." [C. O., I: 239]

Robert Bartlett's name appears in a list dated 30 Nov./10 Dec., 1640, but the purpose of the list is not clear. [C. O., I: 250]

He was a member of the jury in the case of John Gilbert, Jr., vs. Mr. Francis Doughty, 6/16 June, 1643. [J. A., 24]

His name appears in the list of those able to bear arms, between the ages of sixteen and sixty, in August, 1643. [Lists Fr., 30]

Under date of 29 Aug./8 Sept., 1643, is recorded the settlement of a dispute between Mr. William Thomas and William Newland, regarding the sum of £4, 10s. which the former undertook to pay to Richard Church and Robert Bartlett in behalf of the town of Marshfield. [C. O., II: 86]

On 5/15 June, 1644, Robert Bartlett was chosen a member of the grand inquest, and the same day Manasseh Kempton, Edward Bangs and Robert Bartlett were ordered by the Court to appraise two oxen belonging to William Powell which had been seized for debts to Thomas Clarke and Clement Campion. [C. O., II: 100, 101]

The town of Plymouth voted, 22 June/2 July, 1644, that in case of an alarm in time of danger companies should assemble at various places, and Robert Bartlett was assigned to the Eel River company. [T. R., I: 27]

* This date was printed "1633" in *Plym. Col. Recds.*, Boston, 1857, Vol. VIII, p. 174, but a careful examination of the original discloses the error. The date "1639" is also confirmed by the governor and list of assistants given, which agrees with none but that for the year 1639.

He was chosen surveyor of highways for Plymouth, 4/14 June, 1645. [C. O., II : 115]

He was on the jury 28 Oct./7 Nov., 1654, in the cases of Nathaniel Bowman vs. Morris Truant, and Roger Cooke and William Latham vs. John and Ann Barker. [J. A., 29]

On 2/12 June, 1646, he was again chosen a member of the grand inquest. [C. O., II : 137]

His name appears in two lists of Plymouth townsmen, one dated 10/20 Dec., 1646, the other undated, but apparently made between 1648 and 1659. [T. R., I : 31, 34]

On 7/17 June, 1648, he served on the jury in the trial of a part of the cases which came before that Court. [C. O., II : 168]

On Thursday, 8/18 June, 1648, Robert Bartlett's daughter Lydia was born at Plymouth. [Col. M. B. B., 2]

His team is mentioned in a list of teams, and men assigned to each, for drawing wood ; but part of the leaf is missing and the purpose is not clear. The date is also missing, but it was probably between 1648 and 1652. [Plym. T. R., I : 44]

On 9/19 April, 1649, Richard Church sold his house and land at Eel River to Robert Bartlett for £25, to be paid as follows : £8, 10s. in a red ox called "Mouse," £6 in goods at Mr. Paddy's and the remainder in the latter part of September, 1650, either in cattle, corn or merchants pay. [Col. Deeds, I : II : 271]

On 17/27 May, 1649, he was again chosen a member of the grand jury. [Plym. T. R., I : 39]

On Thursday, 20/30 Dec., 1649, Robert Bartlett's daughter Rebecca was married at Plymouth to William Harlow. [Col. M. B. B., 8]

Robert Bartlett served on the jury 6/16 March, 1649/50, in the trial of two cases, William Hedge vs. Robert Nash, and Edward Doty vs. John Shaw, Jr. [J. A., 35]

On Sunday, 10/20 March, 1650/1, his daughter Mercy was born at Plymouth. [Col. M. B. B., 11]

Under date of February, 1651/2, he was recorded as having killed two wolves, but the entry was crossed out. [Plym. T. R., I : 43]

In March, 1651, Robert Bartlett was recorded as one of the proprietors of the Plymouth lands at Puncckateesett (now Little Compton, R. I.), and on 22 March/1 April, 1663/4, he and James Cole, Sr., were entered as owners of the twenty-fourth lot. On 8/18 March, 1668/9, Robert Bartlett, "cooper," sold his interest in this lot, for £3, to Mr. John Almy, merchant, of Portsmouth, R. I. [Plym. T. R., I : 47, 71, & Col. Deeds, III, 328]

On Wednesday, 10/20 Sept., 1651, his daughter Mary was married at Plymouth to Richard Foster. [Col. M. B. B., 14]

He was chosen a member of the grand inquest 3/13 June, 1652. [C. O., III : 7]

The next day, 4/14 June, 1652, Robert Bartlett, Thomas Clarke, Richard Church, Nathaniel Warren and Joseph Warren complained against the towns of Yarmouth, Barnstable and Sandwich for non-performance of a Court order to build a bridge over Eel River. [J. A., 47]

On 2/12 Aug., 1652, Thomas Little sold to Richard Foster land next to Robert Bartlett's. [M. D., I : 98]

On 7/17 Oct., 1652, Robert Bartlett petitioned the Court to settle a dispute concerning land given him by Mrs. Warren. The decision confirming his rights was printed in full on page 49 of this volume. This petition is referred to in the bond of Elizabeth Warren, Jane Collier and Nathaniel Warren dated 11/21 June, 1653. [M. D., II : 64]

On 7/17 March, 1652/3, he became one of the purchasers of what was afterwards called Dartmouth. [Col. Deeds, II : I : 106, 107]

He was a member of the juries which tried various actions on 4/14 Oct., 1653, and on 7/17 March, 1653/4, and 3/13 Oct., 1654. [J. A., 55, 58, 60]

Robert Bartlett, "wine cooper," on 30 Jan'y/9 Feb'y, 1653/4, bought of Samuel Hicks eleven acres of land on the south side of the town, lying on the bay, but was not to take possession until 15/25 Oct. 1654. [Col. Deeds, II : I : 97]

On 5/15 June, 1655, he brought suit against Thomas Pope for killing a sow, and recovered eighteen shillings. [J. A., 62]

He was a member of the grand inquest 8/18 June, 1655. [C. O., III : 77]

On Tuesday, 23 Dec./2 Jan'y, 1656/7, his daughter Sarah was married to Samuel² Rider (*Samuel*¹), of Plymouth. [Col. M. B. B., 19]

His name is in a list of freemen of the town of Plymouth, made about 1658. [Lists Fr., 44]

At the General Court held 1/11 June, 1658, Lieut. Southworth, John Dunham, Sr., Robert Finney, John Barnes and Thomas Pope were appointed to determine the range between the lands on which Nathaniel Warren and Robert Bartlett lived. [C. O., III : 137]

Robert Bartlett was on the jury in several cases tried 3/13 May, 1659. [J. A., 81]

On 27 June/7 July, 1659, Robert Bartlett took a lease for ten years of the lands of his late son-in-law Richard Foster, agreeing to pay the latter's son Benjamin Foster, then aged "four years or therabouts," the sum of £8 when he came of age. On the same day the widow Mary Foster and Jonathan Morey

made an ante-nuptial agreement about bringing up the child Benjamin. One of the conditions was that, if Mary died before Jonathan, Benjamin should be at the disposal of Robert Bartlett, Benjamin Bartlett or William Harlow. [Col. Deeds, II : II : 28]

On Friday, 8/18 July, 1659, the widow Mary Foster and Jonathan Morey were married at Plymouth. [Col. M. B. B., 25]

On 1/11 May, 1660, Robert Bartlett was brought before the Court for speaking contemptuously of the ordinance of singing psalms. On acknowledging his error and promising not to do so again he was admonished and discharged, being required to acknowledge his fault to the persons to whom he had so spoken. [C. O., III : 188]

On 24 May/3 June, 1660, the town granted forty acres at Shifting Cove to three Indians and appointed George Watson, Robert Bartlett, Nathaniel Warren and William Cooke to lay it out. [T. R., I : 50]

On 3/13 Sept. 1660, the town granted Robert Bartlett fifty acres between the sea and the fern swamp between Eel River and Manomet Ponds, and 20 Feb'y/2 March, 1662/3, the bounds of the grant were recorded. [T. R., I : 52, 62]

On 4/14 June, 1661, he was chosen surveyor of highways for Plymouth. [C. O., III : 229]

On Thursday, 26 Dec./5 Jan'y, 1661/2, his daughter Elizabeth was married to Anthony Sprague. [Col. M. B. B., 27]

Robert Bartlett laid claim to meadow land near the Sandwich line, but the grant had not been recorded by the Court, so the town, on 30 Dec./8 Jan'y, 1663/4, granted him eight acres of meadow there, which had formerly been mowed by Thomas Butler. The town clerk evidently intended to make sure that this grant was on the records, for he entered it on two different pages. [T. R., I : 63, 67]

At a town meeting held 26 Jan'y/5 Feb'y 1663/4, he was granted an extension of his lot for a quarter of a mile towards the pine hills. At the same meeting Nathaniel and Joseph Warren were appointed to settle a dispute about lands between Robert Bartlett and Hugh Cole. [T. R., I : 65]

At a town meeting held in February, 1663/4, the town granted ten acres to Robert Bartlett adjoining his meadow that Thomas Butler had mowed. [T. R., I : 68]

He was granted a piece of swamp next to his meadow at Eel River, by a town meeting in July, 1667. [T. R., I : 84]

His wife is called Mary Bartlett, Senior, in the codicil to Nathaniel Warren's will, dated 16/26 July, 1667. [M. D., II : 39]

His daughter Mercy was married on Friday, 25 Dec./4 Jan'y, 1668/9, to John Ivey of Boston. [Col. M. B. B., 36]

His name appears in two lists of townsmen of Plymouth, one dated 15/25 Feb'y, 1668/9, the other without date. [T. R., I : 91, 95]

His name appears in a list of freemen made 29 May/8 June, 1670. [C. O., V : 200]

Robert Bartlett, "wine cooper" of Plymouth, on 14/24 July, 1670, gave "to my son in law James Barnabey Cordwinder" * of Plymouth "and my Daughter Lydia Barnabey his wife," a lot containing twenty acres on the southerly side of Eel River which was formerly the lot of Richard Church, Sr., deceased, "and by mee purchased of the said my brother in law Richard Church"; also the addition to it and four acres of upland meadow called Sandwich meadow. [Col. Deeds, III : 297]

Robert Bartlett, "cooper" of Plymouth, sold to Thomas Burge, Jr., of Newport, R. I., on 17/27 Feb'y, 1670/1, for £50 current silver money, "one Moyety or halfe in Deale" of his share of land at Acushena in Dartmouth, also "one Moyety or halfe in Deale" of a share at Pascomansucke in Dartmouth, reserving to himself one third of the last named share, "which said severall shares of land are a prte of the Purchasers land (Comonly soe called) my selfe being one of the said Purchasers," [Col. Deeds, V : 118]

On 14/24 July, 1673, Robert Bartlett, by deed of gift, conveyed to his son Joseph Bartlett his dwelling and lands at Eel River, with the condition that Joseph was not to take possession until after the death of both his father and his mother. The deed follows :

Knowall men by these p'sents, that I Robert Bartlett, of the Towne of Plymouth in the Jurisdiction of Plymouth in New England, in America wine Cooper; That for divers Good Causes and Considerations, mee therunto moveing, have out of my owne motion and out of that love Good will. and fatherly affection, which I have and doe beare unto my son Joseph Bartlett; have absolutely Given Graunted alliened enfeofed and Confeirmed; and by these presents doe Give Graunt allien enfeof and Confeirm from mee the said Robert Bartlett and my heires; To him my said son Joseph Bartlett hee his heires and assignes for ever; all that my farme Messeuage teniment and seate, which I Now live in and am possessed off, in the Township of Plymouth aforsaid; scittuate and being att a place or river Comonly calld the Eelriver: viz: all that my house and land ther; being bounded with the lands of Nathanel: Warren deceased; now in the tenor and Occupaition of Mistris Sarah warren widdow; on the Northerly syde and with the Land of Richard ffoster now in the tenor and occupation of Jonathan Morey on the southerly side, Containing two lotts or shares of land being in breadth forty pole; between the forenamed boundaries abuting on the Eelriver aforsaid and extendeth it selfe, for its length up towards the Pyne hills, To a place ordinarily Called and knowne by the Name of the Little Pyne hills; as alsoe foure acres more or lesse, of marsh meddow appertaining therunto lying and

* Cordwainer, a shoemaker.

being att the Eelriver aforsaid ; by the Riversyde against the land of Nathaniel : Warren, before mensioned ; Together with a peece of ffresh or upland meddow, being two acres (be it more or lesse) lying and being att or neare Mannometts ponds, in the Township of Plymouth aforsaid ; neare unto the place wher hee the said my son Joseph Bartlett, now dweleth ; which was somtimes the meddow of Richard ; Church lying adjoyning to a brooke Called ; The beaver dam brooke, between the said brooke, and the maine brooke, extending it selfe, for the length of it up the said brooke ; To have and to hold all that my said house and land, with the foure acres more or lesse of Marsh Meddow, and the two acres more or lesse of upland meddow ; with all and singulare the appurtenances therunto belonging unto the said my son Joseph Bartlett ; To him and his heires and assignes for ever ; The said p^rmisses viz : all that my said ffarme with my house thereon, with the said four acres of marsh meddow, with the two acres (more or lesse) of upland or ffresh meddow, with all and singular the houses outhouses and ffences in and upon the said ffarme seatt or teniment with all and singulare the woods waters profitts and priviledges emunities and emoluments, belonging therunto or to the said two p^rsells of Meddow forenamed ; and all and singulare my Right title or Interest off and Into the same, to belong and appertaine unto the onely proper use and behoof of him my said son Joseph Bartlett ; To him and his heires and assignes for ever, ffree and cleare and Clearly acquitted, off and from all other and former Gifts Graunts bargaines sales Ingagments Incomberances or Intanglements whatsoever ; and to be holden off our Sov^r Lord the Kinge as off his manor of East Greenwich in the Countey of Kent in the realme of England, in free and comon soccage, and not in capite, nor by Knights service, nor by the rents and services therof, and therby due and of Right accustomed, with warrantice against all p^rsons that by my Right or title, might claime any Right or title off or into the said p^rmisses or any p^rte or p^rsell therof, alwaies provided ; and that by these p^rsents it be Clearly understood that the said my son Joseph Bartlett shall not enter upon the posession of the said my house land and meddowes, untill the decease of both mee and my wife, Mary Bartlett, or upon any p^rte or p^rsell therof, nor any for him ; but att the decease of both mee and my said wife ; hee his heires or assignes, is to have hold use occupy Inheritt and Injoy the same with all and singulare the appurtenances priviledges and emunities belonging therunto without any lawfull suite deniall Interruption or eviction or disturbance whatsoever lawfully claiming from by or under mee the said Robert Bartlett ; or by my meanes acte privity Consent or procurement ; and I the said Robert Bartlett doe heerby Give and Graunt libertie unto the said my son Joseph Bartlett, either by him selfe or his Attorney to Record and Inrole these p^rsents, or to Cause them to be recorded or Inroled in his Maties court of Plymouth aforsaid, or in any other place or court of Records according to the usuall manor of Recording or Inroling deeds and evidences of land in such Case made and provided ; In witnes wherof I the said Robert Bartlett have heerunto subscribed my hand and affixed my seale this fourteenth of July 1673 one Thousand six hundred seaventy and three ;

Signed sealed and delivered in the

p^rsence of Willam Clarke

Nathaniel : Morton ;

Robert Bartlett **R** his marke
and a (seale)

This deed of Gift was acknowlided by Robert Bartlett senir this 14th day of July 1673 before mee

Constant Southworth Assistant ;

[Col. Deeds, III : 301]

Mary (Warren) Bartlett, wife of Robert, receipted for her share of her mother's estate on 4/14 March, 1673/4. [M. D., III : 51]

On Tuesday, 19/29 Sept., 1676, Robert Bartlett made a nuncupative will, and died before 29 Oct./8 Nov., 1676, the day the will was probated. The inventory is recorded as having been taken "January the 24th 1676" and exhibited in court "the 29th of October 1676." As these dates are both old style one of them must be wrong, since January, 1676, old style, followed October, 1676, old style, and the inventory could not have been exhibited before it was taken. The will and inventory follow:

The last Will and Testament of Robert Bartlett of Plymouth made Septem: 19: 1676 The said Robert Bartlett then being very weake in body but of sound memory and understanding; Did by word of Mouth Declare this to be his last will and Testament as followeth; I Give my wife all my estate yett undesposed of whether it be in lands or movables Goods Chattles Debts; I Give all unto my wife to be absolutly att her Dispose amonge my Children; This will was made and Declared in the prsence of John Cotton Mordicay Ellis and exhibited to the Court held att Plymouth the 29th of October 1676 on the oathes of Mr John Cotton and Mordicay Ellis

The Inventory of the estate of Robert Bartlett exhibited to the Court held att Plymouth the 29 th of October 1676 on the oath of Mary Bartlett widdow	
Imp ^r his wearing Clothes	05 00 0
Item 2 bedds 2 bolsters and 5 pillowes 3 paire of blanketts 2 ruggs	08 00 0
Item 5 paire of sheets and 3 paire of pillowbeers	05 06 0
Item 4 Napkins and a smale Table Cloth	00 06 0
Item 1 bed and bolster and a paire of blanketts and a Rugg and } 5 paire of sheets	06 00 0
Item homspone Cloth 33 yards	05 00 0
Item silver mony 3 ^l	03 00 0
Item 3 Iron potts and an Iron Kettle a skillett a frying pan	01 05 0
Item pewter and spoones	01 08 0
one skillett and a warming pan	01 00 0
Item 2 hakes 2 paire of pothookes and a spitt a paire of tongues } and a dripping pan	01 00 0
Item 4 Chests	01 00 0
Item bookes	00 07 0
Item 2 Dwellinghouses and a barne upland and meddow	100 00 0
Item neate Cattle 2 oxen	05 10 0
Item old Cart and wheels and a plow & Chaine Copp rings and } staple botts and shakells Donge forke pitch forkes syth and } sickle	01 00 0
Item Cart rope and horse Geires	00 05 0
Item 7 neat Cattle	12 00 0
Item 3 horse kind 1 maire	03 00 0
Item 2 smale swine	00 06 0
Item old lumber	01 05 0
Item an old saddle and a panell	00 10 0
Item Debts Due from the estate	01 17 0
Item Debts Due to the estate	06 11 6

Taken by us January the 24th 1676 Joseph Warren Thomas ffaunce
[Col. Wills, III: II: 87]

On 6/16 March, 1676/7, "Letters of Adminnestration is Graunted by the Court unto Mary Bartlett & Joseph Bartlett

to adminnester on the estate of Robert Bartlett Deceased”
[C. O., V:152]

The latest date on which the records show that Mary (Warren) Bartlett was living is 13/23 Feb'y, 1677/8, when she deeded to her son Joseph all her rights in real and personal property given her by her husband's will or reserved to her in his deed of gift to Joseph. The consideration of this deed was a bond of £300 given by Joseph for the performance of obligations not specified; but it is certain that one of them must have been his mother's maintenance while she lived. The deed follows :

To all people To whom these p'sents shall Come, Mary Bartlett widdow, and Late wife unto Robert Bartlett deceased, of the Towne of New Plymouth, in the Collonie of New Plymouth, in New England England in America sendeth Greet &c :

Know yee that I the said Mary Bartlett, for and in Consideration of one bond of three hundred Pounds Sterling bearing date with these p'sents, made signed sealed and delivered, unto mee by my son Joseph Bartlett, of the aforesaid Towne of New Plymouth; for the true and full p'formance of severall obligations, therin expressed, and mensioned unto mee; and my order and Assignes; wherwith I doe acknowledge my selfe to be fully satisfied Contented and payed; have freely and absolutely bargained and sold allianated enfeofed and Confeirmed; and by the p'sents I doe bargain Allianate sell Enfeoffe and Confeirm from mee the said Mary Bartlett and my heires; unto the said Joseph Bartlett hee his heires and assignes for ever; all that my Right title and Interest that I have; or may Claime, for or dureing the time of my Naturall Life, in any sort of houseing lands or meddows; which was Given or reserved to mee or for my use; by the aforesaid Robert Bartlett my husband; in his deed of Gift unto the aforesaid Joseph Bartlett Alsoe I have Bargained and sold as aforesaid all that my fifty acres of upland be it more or lesse, that I have lying and being, neare a place Comonly Called the salt Marsh, abutting upon the sea; between the Eelriver and Mannometts Ponds, within the aforesaid Towne of New Plymouth; and fifty acres of upland be it more or lesse; lying and being between the lands of Ephraim Morton Junir; and those lands that were James Barnabeys deceased lying att the Eelriver; and all that my one p'sell of Meddow; be it more or Lesse; lying and being upon the said Eelriver; next unto the Meddow of the said Ephraim Morton; and I doe alsoe Bargaine; and sell as aforesaid, unto the aforesaid Joseph Bartlett; all that my p'sonall estate; lett it be in what specue soever; That was Given unto mee by my aforesaid deceased husband Robert Bartlett; by his Last Will and Testament; which appeers by Inventory Recorded; That I Now have or shall have at the time of my decease; To be the proper estate of the said Joseph Bartlett; with all and singulare the appurtenances; and privileges belonging unto each of the aforesaid p'mises or p'sells of Land; and all my Right title and Interest of and into each of the aforesaid p'mises; and every p't or p'sell therof; To have and to hold; all that my aforesaid Right title and Interest, of and Into any houseing Lands & meddowes Given or reserved to mee as aforesaid by my deceased husband Robert Bartlett; and all that my fifty acres of upland; be it more or lesse; lying att the aforesaid salt Marsh abutting upon the sea; and all that my fifty acres of upland be it more or lesse That lyeth between the Lands of Ephraim [p. 224] Morton Jur and James Barnabey deceased; and all that my one p'sell of Meddow (be it more or Lesse) that lyeth upon the aforesaid Eelriver next

Ephraim Mortons meddow; And all my aforsaid p^rsonall estate Given unto mee by my aforsaid Robert Bartlett as it is before expressed; with all and singulare the appurtenances, and priviledges unto each of the said p^rmises, belonging; and all my Right title and Interest of and Into every of the said p^rmises and every p^rte and p^rsell therof; unto the said Joseph Bartlett; his heires and assignes for ever; ffree and Cleare and Clearly acquitted and discharged; of all former Bargaines sales Gifts Leases; Mortgages Charges and Intanglements whatsoever; to be holden as of our Sov^r Lord the Kinge; as of his Manor of East Greenwich in the Countey of Kent within the Realme of England in free and Comon soccage; and not in Capite nor by Knights service by the rents and services therof and therby due, and of Right; accustomed; to the onely proper use and behoofe of him the said Joseph Bartlett, his heires and assignes for ever; and with warrantice against all people whatsoever; for ever by these p^rsents from by or under mee; the said Mary Bartlett; my heires executors and Adminnestrators; and every of them; Claiming any right title or Interest; of and Into the said p^rmises with their appurtenances; or any p^rte or p^rsell therof; and I the said Mary Bartlett doe by these p^rsents authorise; The said Joseph Bartlett either by himselfe or his Attorney; to Record and Inrole these p^rsents or cause them to be recorded or Enroled, before the Gov^r of New Plymouth; or some one of his Assistants; for the time being according to the usuall manor of Recording and enrolling of deeds and evidences, in his said Maties Court of New Plymouth aforsaid In Witnes wherof, I the aforsaid Mary Bartlett have heerunto sett my hand and seale; This thirteenth day of ffebruary one Thousand six hundred seaventy and seaven

Signed sealed and delivered

in the p^rsence of John Cotton senir

Willam Crow;

John Cotton Junir

Mary Bartlett
her **M** Marke and a seale

This deed of sale was acknowlided by Mary Bartlett widdow; the thirteenth day of ffebruary 1677 Before mee

Constant Southworth Assistant;

[Col. Deeds, IV., 223]

Some time in the year 1683 (the full date was not inserted in the deed) Benjamin and Joseph Bartlett "in Pursuance of the will of the deceased our dear Parents Robert and Mary Bartlett" confirmed to William Harlow, Jr., of Plymouth, a gift of land from his grandparents, Robert and Mary. [Plym. County Deeds, I: 132] Mary (Warren) Bartlett must have died before this deed was made and after 13/23 Feb'y 1677/8, the date of her deed to Joseph.

Children of ROBERT and MARY² (WARREN) BARTLETT, all born at Plymouth:

9. i. BENJAMIN³ BARTLETT, m., 1st., Susanna Jenney; m., 2d., Sarah³ Brewster (*Love*², *William*¹); m., 3d., Cecilia —.
10. ii. REBECCA³ BARTLETT, m., 20/30 Dec., 1649, William Harlow.
11. iii. MARY³ BARTLETT, m., 1st., 10/20 Sept., 1651, Richard Foster; m., 2d., 8/18 July, 1659, Jonathan Morey.
12. iv. SARAH³ BARTLETT, m. 23 Dec./2 Jan'y, 1656/7, Samuel² Rider (*Samuel*¹).
13. v. JOSEPH³ BARTLETT, b. about 1639, m. Hannah Pope.
14. vi. ELIZABETH³ BARTLETT, m. 26 Dec./5 Jan'y, 1661/2, Anthony Sprague.

15. vii. LYDIA³ BARTLETT, b. 8/18 June, 1648; m., 1st., James Barnaby;
m., 2d., John Nelson.
16. viii. MERCY^v BARTLETT, b. 10/20 March, 1650/1, m. 25 Dec./4 Jan'y,
1668/9, John Ivey of Boston.
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