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## PREFATORY NOTE

The first volume of the Society's series of Ancient Town Records, containing the Records of the Town of New Haven from February, 1649/50, to July, 1662, was published in 1917; and the identical plan of the present volume, continuing the same matter to March, 1683/4, relieves the Committee of Publication and the Editor of the necessity of any further explanations.

The two volumes of New Haven Records issued by the State of Connecticut in 1857-58 are referred to in notes to the following pages as volumes 1 and 2, and the initial volume of the present series as volume 3.

It may be noted that James Bishop, after serving with remarkable efficiency as Secretary and Recorder of the Town from August, 1662, until his resignation in April, 1674, was then succeeded by John Nash, an older man, of less education, so that the last third of this volume is printed from a text much inferior in legibility and spelling to the earlier portion.



rule Efay 53 Latter End, & the evill whereof did foe exerfife her Spirit it hindered her profiting by the word that afternoone.—

W<sup>m</sup> Baffet was enquired of, how it stood betwixt Thomas Wheadon & himfelfe in this bufines; he Anfwered with fome others, that they had well agreed the matter between themfelues.—

W<sup>m</sup> Baffet further declared to the Court, that he was low in his eftate, & therefore [asked] of the Court, that they would Confider for the abatement of his fine layd on him the laft Court for his mifcarriage. The Court told him y<sup>t</sup> they would Confider of it.—

Widdow Potter\* appeared & p<sup>r</sup>ented the will of her husband, w<sup>th</sup> an inventory of his Eftate: The will, the Court referred to y<sup>e</sup> Court of Magiftrates in Octob<sup>r</sup>: next: But y<sup>e</sup> inventory was accepted, being attested upon oath by the widdow to containe the wholle Eftate of her husband to the value of ten fhillings to y<sup>e</sup> beft of her light, & for the apprizement. M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Yale & David Atwater, attested upon oath to be juft, to the beft of their light, the fumme ammounting to 161<sup>lb</sup>—02<sup>s</sup>—07<sup>d</sup>.

M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert haueing attached fome Eftate of Isaacke Halls in the hands of M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Yale to the value of three pounds ten fhillings for a debt due to him from Ifaacke Hall afcd & defired now a profecution of y<sup>e</sup> fame, for y<sup>e</sup> prooffe whereof he p<sup>r</sup>ented a writing wherein it apered y<sup>t</sup> Ifaack Hall aforefd was indebted to M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert the fumme of 3<sup>l</sup>: 16<sup>s</sup>: 6<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert only demanded 3<sup>l</sup>: 10<sup>s</sup>: part of this writing was fubfcribed by Ifaacke Halls own hand and the other part testified by Jn<sup>o</sup> Gilbert, & was fayd by M<sup>rs</sup> Gilbert if need were, but y<sup>s</sup> bufines was referred to another Court according to y<sup>e</sup> law of attachments.

John Benham appeared, to make Claime of the houle & accomodations that fometimes his father Luied in & improued (who was now deceafed) halfe of which houle & accomodations aforefd he faid he was poffeffed of in his fathers life, & the other halfe he claimes as promifed by his father as a condition of marriage to be his at his fathers death. The whole is y<sup>e</sup> houle w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> home-lot twentie five acres of land in y<sup>e</sup> Harfordfhire quarter & 5 acres of meadow in y<sup>e</sup> reare of y<sup>e</sup> fame quart<sup>r</sup>, for prooffe, whereof he produced Edward Prefton who testified as followeth,

\* Frances, widow of William Potter, executed in June, 1662.

viz: That when John Benham was to have my fift\*, I asked Goodman Benham his father what he would give his sonne? he answered me, what hath your fister? I sayd eighty pounds; he then said he would make his sonne as good: I asked him wherein? He said he would give his sonne his house & land; halfe at present & the other halfe at his death; & y<sup>t</sup> he should have part of a horse, & something else. it was sayd alsoe y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> wife of Edward Preston could testify y<sup>e</sup> same, but shee not being there the busines was referred to another time.—

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AT A GENE<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN AUGUST: 11<sup>th</sup> 1662:

The Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup> informed the Towne That seeing it hath pleased God by his afflict: hand to take away M<sup>r</sup> Gibbard by death† (who was Secretary for the towne) therefore they must proceed to choose one in his roome. And soe they proceeded to vote, and James Bishop was chosen Secretary for this yeare.

The Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup> further informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne that there hath bene noe Rate layd for this year for y<sup>e</sup> carrying on of jurisdiction & towne affayres, & that there was one whole Rate to be payed to the jurisdiction besides the towne occasions, therefore wished them to Consider what Rates was necessary.

Roger Alling (who was treasurer) informed y<sup>e</sup> towne that y<sup>e</sup> sixty pound to be received from Bro: Munson would not discharge all behind by thirty pound. Something there [was] propounded about gathering up the old rates; & something about the charges expended about M<sup>r</sup> Rosfit & his son,‡ & something about the Colonells.§ But nothing was done about any of them; But proceeded to propound to have two Rates layd for this yeare, & was concluded by vote: The one of them to be payd by the last of october next & the other by the last of february next after.

\* The first wife of John Benham, Jr., was probably a sister of Margaret, wife of Edward Preston.

† Secretary William Gibbard died August 9, 1662.

‡ For the affair of Dr. Bray or Bryan Rosseter and his son John, see N. H. Records, ii, 429-36, 454-56.

§ Colonels Edward Whalley and William Goffe; see N. H. Records, ii, 419.

[4] Then Mr Davenport pastor of y<sup>e</sup> church of christ at N. H. being p<sup>r</sup>sent desired to propound one thing to the towne: viz: That he haueing occasion by y<sup>e</sup> prouidence of God to goe into the Bay & understanding that there is two Marchants\* y<sup>t</sup> are lately come from England whoe have a desire to come to these parts, they are very godly men & belong to a church in England & foe have a desire to have a place to fit downe together; (as Bro: Alfup reported & Mr Rutherford) they only desire homelotts & it may be some out lotts; there was many debates about a place fit for them & many spake incouraging to y<sup>e</sup> matter, & in y<sup>e</sup> issue y<sup>e</sup> necke† was thought the fittest place for them: Then Mr Davenport propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne to know whether they would resigne up y<sup>e</sup> necke to them if they would come & settle upon such an account: ffor his owne part he had some land there himfelfe & he should willingly resigne up his, & further said y<sup>t</sup> they would bring shipping yearely from England hither & foe rayse Manufacture which is necessary if we long subsist together, therefore seriously Consider of it & give yo<sup>r</sup> answer; and many exprest themselves very free to resigne up their right there: Mr Davenport further propounded whether we should not Consider them as comming from London & not knoweing the state of a wildernes condition & therefore extend our thoughts further then their desires, as to accomodate y<sup>m</sup> with land & meadow for Cowes & alsoe liberty for cutting of fire wood & timber for building, equall with others of y<sup>e</sup> Planters, which may be a great incouragem<sup>t</sup> to them when they should heare our thoughts extend beyond their desires, all which hee purposed to acquaint them withall when he understood the townes mind herein. Now after a full and free debate of y<sup>e</sup> matter The towne proceeded to vote; which being done, it was declared by General Consent of those that had proprieties therein whoe were then p<sup>r</sup>sent that they would give up their whole proprieties in y<sup>e</sup> necke unto those Gentlemen with the company with them for y<sup>e</sup> settling of Trade when they shall come & foe settle thereon: And for further incouragement The towne alsoe declared by vote, y<sup>t</sup> they

\*From a subsequent entry (March 25, 1675) it appears that Samuel Bache, one of these merchants, came to New Haven for a time, but his associate did not.

† The northern part of Dragon (or Fair Haven), between Mill and Quinnipiac rivers.

should have free liberty with other planters, for the cutting of fire wood & timber for building in the Commons belonging to Newhauen; and for any other accommodations of land or meadow when they shall come up, the towne declared themselves willing to endeavor to accommodate them to their satisfaction according to the Townes ability: only in this free tender of the necke which is about six hundred acres, the towne will reserve a full liberty for all necessary highwayes, & places for Landing of hay according as they shall have use of.

But some persons being not there whoe had a right in y<sup>e</sup> necke, as widdows &c, It was desired & appointed that Deacon Peeke & Thomas Powell would speake with such of them (to day) as they could & returne in their answer to M<sup>r</sup> Davenport to night.

M<sup>r</sup> Davenporte further propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne something about y<sup>e</sup> Colony schoole, & informed them y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Committee for the schoole made it a great objection against y<sup>e</sup> keeping of it up, That this towne did not send schollars to it onely five or six, now therefore if you would not have y<sup>t</sup> benefit taken away, you should send your Children to it Constantly & not take them off soe often, & further sd y<sup>t</sup> he was in y<sup>e</sup> schoole & it greived him to see how few schollars was there.

Serj<sup>t</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Russell propounded y<sup>t</sup> a Corporall might be Chosen in y<sup>e</sup> roome of Bro. dowlittle, he haueing Left y<sup>e</sup> worke since he was Marshall\*: But nothing was done in it at this time.

Will<sup>m</sup> Andrews, Ensigne Munson, & Laurance Ward haueing viewed the meeting house (by y<sup>e</sup> desire of y<sup>e</sup> Magistrate) W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes & Enf<sup>m</sup> Munson was desired to Speake how they find it & declare w<sup>t</sup> they judge necessary to be done for y<sup>e</sup> securing of it: Will<sup>m</sup> Andrewes then declared That there had bene such a view as well as they could, and they find much of the timber rotten, as some pillars, & girts which they mentioned, & y<sup>t</sup> it rayned through the shingles, & wall: Now y<sup>t</sup> which they thought necessary to be done was That there be (at least) three shores at y<sup>e</sup> Doores & support of one or two of y<sup>e</sup> pillars & y<sup>e</sup> old shores looked too & fhreined, & for y<sup>e</sup> charge he thought about five or six pounds would doe it: & further upon some Considerations they thought it good y<sup>t</sup> the upper Territ be taken downe: The

\* On May 23, 1662.

thing being debated it was put to vote & concluded to bee done & left to y<sup>e</sup> Townesmen to see to get it done.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Blakely propounded that the owners of y<sup>e</sup> fence in y<sup>e</sup> quart<sup>r</sup> called W<sup>m</sup> Judfons quart<sup>r</sup> would set up their marks within 24 houres, or else he should prosecute against y<sup>m</sup> according to order.

It was alsoe propounded y<sup>t</sup> some effectuall Courie be taken for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>feruing of indian corne, fundry fwine haueing taken the quart<sup>rs</sup>. The matter was largely debated, & after it was by vote thus Concluded, That all hoggs that haue taken y<sup>e</sup> quart<sup>rs</sup> be shut up for three dayes: & y<sup>t</sup> all fences be mended sufficiently in y<sup>t</sup> time, & then w<sup>t</sup> euer fence is not mended sufficiently in y<sup>t</sup> time afored the owners to pay double penalty, & whateuer fwine shall get into y<sup>e</sup> quart<sup>r</sup> or quart<sup>rs</sup> after y<sup>e</sup> fence is soe mended (of those that haue taken y<sup>e</sup> quart<sup>rs</sup>) they shall pay 12<sup>d</sup> a peice besides dammages.

Upon the desire of some of y<sup>e</sup> Yorkfl<sup>r</sup> quart<sup>r</sup>, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hodgkis was chosen pounder for that quarter.

[5] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN: SEPTEMB: 2<sup>d</sup> 1662:

M<sup>r</sup> Deliuernance Lamberton\* p<sup>r</sup>esented an inventory of y<sup>e</sup> estate of Edward Daniell ammounting to ,† attested upon oath by him to be a true and full inventory to the best of his knowledge & apprized by W<sup>m</sup> Gibbins & Timothy fford, giuen in under their hands to be just according to their light. The things being of such small value they was not willing to take oath: neither did y<sup>e</sup> Court see cause to put them upon it.—

Elizabeth Stint‡ p<sup>r</sup>esented a Writing by way of acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of her euill in rayfing of some flanderous reports of Tho: Tuttle, goodw: Hodgking & wrong done to M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle in his

\* Deliuernance Lamberton was the son of Captain George Lamberton (N. H. Records, ii, 269).

† In the Probate Records the value of Edward Daniell's estate is given as £4.13.10; one item refers to a transaction in Boston; another seems to indicate that he was brought hither in his last illness from Manhattan.

‡ Elizabeth Stent was daughter of the late Eleazer Stent.



family,\* which being read she was told that her carriage in this business had bene very finfull & y<sup>t</sup> shee had done wrong to feuerall & was warned y<sup>t</sup> she take heed for the time to come. M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle, Tho: Tuttle, & goodw. Hodgkins declared themfelues satisfied w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> writing according to agreement, which writing is kept upon file w<sup>th</sup> other writings of y<sup>e</sup> townes.—

Edmund Dorman Plaint: Entred an action of flaunder or defamation: against Jeremiah Johnson Defend<sup>t</sup>. The Plaint: informed against him That he had heard y<sup>t</sup> Jere: Jn<sup>o</sup>son had reported at John Clearkes house that he heard Edmund Dorman at prayer in a swampe for a wife,† & being asked who the person was (by Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke) he answered that it was his mare & there was oth<sup>r</sup> circumstances of scoffing, &c.

The Defend<sup>t</sup> was asked whether he graunted the thing or denied. The Defend<sup>t</sup> desired prooffe & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> witnesses might speake apart: Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke first was called who testified That Jere: Jn<sup>o</sup>son being at his house he heard him say that he heard Edmund Dorman at prayer (in a swamp by Jn<sup>o</sup> Downes) for a wife & sayd, Lord thou knowest my necessity & canst supply it, Lord bend & bow her will & make her sensible of my condition or necessity: he asked Jere: whoe it was, he answered it may be his mare that God would make her seruiseable. Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke being asked when this was: hee sayd it was since harvest.

Stephen Bradly being called alsoe testified That he being at Jn<sup>o</sup> Clearkes house heard Jere: Johnson say that he heard Edmund Dorman at prayer for a wife (in a swamp by Jn<sup>o</sup> Downes) & y<sup>t</sup> he said lord make her sensible of my condition, bow & bend her will, for thou knowest my necessity. It was asked of him whoe it was y<sup>t</sup> he prayed for: Jere: answered it may be for his mare, that God would make her seruiseable to him. Jere: Jn<sup>o</sup>son being told y<sup>t</sup> he heard w<sup>t</sup> was testified was asked what he had to say for himselfe: He answered yt he did object against Stephen Bradly being a witnes, because when he was asked what he had to witnes against him, he would not answer at first, but after sayd<sup>d</sup>, w<sup>t</sup> was it you spake of him to goodm. Meeker; all the reports are not true y<sup>t</sup> is said of mee: Stephen Bradly

\* Thomas, son of Mr. William Tuttle, was now about 27 years of age; and Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Hotchkiss, was perhaps nearly 40.

† Dorman married Hannah Hull three months later, in December, 1662.

answered y<sup>t</sup> he was not willing to speake to him at all his mother & wife being p<sup>r</sup>sent.

The Defend<sup>t</sup> say<sup>d</sup> he thought Ste: Bradly did it out of revenge: But he was told he must prooue him a false person upon Record, or perjured, or y<sup>t</sup> he doth it out of revenge at this time: The Defend<sup>t</sup> further Replied that he did expect y<sup>t</sup> some oth<sup>rs</sup> that was p<sup>r</sup>sent at Jn<sup>o</sup> Clearkes would haue bene here, therefore did refuse to make his defense further at this time & desired that the witnessses might not be sworne.

After some furth<sup>r</sup> debate, Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke informed against Jere: Jn<sup>o</sup>son y<sup>t</sup> being speaking of Will<sup>m</sup> Payne said that it was hot weather w<sup>n</sup> he came into y<sup>e</sup> Church & so leaped in at one of y<sup>e</sup> windowes; and speaking further of his coming in said y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Gouvern<sup>r</sup> gave testimony for him & Edward watson to be the Gouvern<sup>rs</sup> mate; then he knew his M<sup>r</sup> Watson was much unsatisfied w<sup>th</sup> him: one then answered that then Edward watson died in his sin: Jere: said: noe: he might give him satisfaction: To this Jere: Jn<sup>o</sup>son answered: That he should owne w<sup>t</sup> he remembered of this, viz: That he marvelled y<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Paine should come into y<sup>e</sup> Church & that his master Watson should give testimony for him: for when he lived with his Master Watson he knew his master & W<sup>m</sup> Paine was at such variance y<sup>t</sup> he warned him of W<sup>m</sup> Paines house & this he spake in a merry jesting way. Then Jere: was told that it was a fearefull thing to come to that height of finning as to sit in y<sup>e</sup> feate of y<sup>e</sup> scorne. Therefore y<sup>e</sup> Court told him they should deferre this busines with y<sup>e</sup> other & warned him to attend the next particular Court to give answ<sup>r</sup> thereunto.—

Mary Hichcocke\* being called, was told that her sin had been very grievous considering y<sup>e</sup> light shee hath lived under, & the education shee hath had, & was asked, if shee had anything to say to the Court: Then shee acknowledged y<sup>t</sup> her way had bene very euill & sinful & that God had helped her to see it in some measure & shee desired the lord might helpe her to see it more: M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert told her y<sup>t</sup> he desired she might, for it was sad that such things should be Committed in this place, & y<sup>t</sup> shee knew y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Court concluded that shee should be Corporally punished as he y<sup>t</sup> was companion w<sup>th</sup> her in sin, but shee being not then in a capacity

\* Mary, daughter of Edward and Frances Hitchcock; see N. H. Records, iii, 497.

nor sometime since, was deferred, therefore whether shee had anything to say why it should not now be inflicted upon her. John Herriman desired to speake & haueing liberty declared: That he desired to witnes against her sin as haynous against the lord & y<sup>t</sup> he had joined with y<sup>e</sup> Church in witnessing against her sin; and he hoped shee had in some measure seene her euill & he desired y<sup>t</sup> [6] the lord may helpe her to see it more, Therefore desired y<sup>t</sup> a fine might be taken for her in stead of corporall punishment, if the Court see it theire way.

Sister Herriman alsoe desired to speake & haueing Liberty declared, That shee was ashamed of her sin & especially because shee had a godly mother but did not walke in her godly steps yet she did hope that god had begun that repentance in her which he would owne; & that shee had seene a great change in her; & shee had enquired of those where shee hath lived since & y<sup>t</sup> they give the same hopes, Therefore she desired it might be passed by with a fine if it might stand with y<sup>e</sup> glory of god, if not she desired to justify the Court therein.

Sister Glover\* alsoe desired y<sup>e</sup> like fauo<sup>r</sup> for her if there was any hopes, for shee was friendles & had none to pleade for her, & declared y<sup>t</sup> as her sin was great, soe shee hoped that there was something of repentance begun in her which god would owne & that shee had desired to come to her Master & Mistresse joanes to owne her euill to them.

The Court considering y<sup>e</sup> case, & of w<sup>t</sup> was pleaded in way of mercy for her did declare to her That her sin had bene soe grosse that it had much exerisied the Court, yet hoping she would become a new woman they inclined to passe it with a fine of foure pounds, which Jn<sup>o</sup> Herriman or his wife promised to see pay<sup>d</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> tresurer.

Mary Hichcocke desired the prayers of y<sup>e</sup> court for her y<sup>t</sup> the lord would helpe her to see her euill more & more.—

M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert desired an issue of y<sup>e</sup> busines left y<sup>e</sup> last court concerning some estate of Isaac Halls which he had attached for a debt due to him, & for further prooffe to what was done y<sup>e</sup> last court M<sup>rs</sup> Gilbert Testified y<sup>t</sup> shee let Isaac Hall haue a hatt cheaper then he should haue had it for, to pay sixteene shillings in england, which he promised but did not. And alsoe she testified

\* Elinor (Russell?), wife of Henry Glover.

y<sup>t</sup> he had the Cloake & y<sup>t</sup> she was fure he neuer payd for it. Now the Court confidered y<sup>e</sup> cafe & declared y<sup>t</sup> he fhould have the money foe attached, he promifing fecurity according to y<sup>e</sup> law of Attachements: which thing he did.

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AT A COURT HELD ATT NEWHAUEN: OCTOB: 7<sup>th</sup> 1662.

Jeremiah Osborne appeared defireing y<sup>e</sup> matter depending about Sam<sup>ll</sup> Richards\* his inventory might be iffued & brought John Gold & Henry Gates to teftify that Sam<sup>ll</sup> Richards had made ouer all his Eftate to him: But it was told him that there was fundry things to cleare befides his diforder in difpofing of fome of y<sup>e</sup> eftate before he had prooued the morgage or had any liberty from authority foe to doe. Jere: Osborne Confessed that he did what he had done unadvisedly & was afhamed of what he had done: Then Jn<sup>o</sup> Gold & Henry Gates was called to teftify w<sup>t</sup> they could fay in this cafe upon oath: then Jn<sup>o</sup> Gold Declared that he heard Sam<sup>ll</sup> Richards make ouer all that he had to Jere: Osborne both his Leather & working geares, & this was when Henry Gates & he was together and heareing that fome would come & feaze upon all that he had. This testimony Henry Gates fully affented too upon oath alfoe haueing before exprest it: But the accounts about the Leather being not yet cleared it was Left with Jere: Osborne to repayre to y<sup>e</sup> Secretary & fee w<sup>t</sup> was to be done & p<sup>r</sup>pare it againft another Court.—

John Tharpe was taken notice of for taking tobacco in y<sup>e</sup> meeting houfe & was fharpely witneffed againft but he Confessed his fault & hoped it fhould be a warning to him for the future, upon which y<sup>e</sup> Court paffed it by onely ordered him to pay the penalty which was fixpence.—

Tho: Morris was called upon to anfw<sup>r</sup> for not carrying his armes & not doing feruife on y<sup>e</sup> lords dayes in his turne as others did: To which he answered that he apprehended That y<sup>e</sup> law did free him, upon which y<sup>e</sup> law was read but it did not apeare to the court any fuch thing as he pleaded, but he pleaded w<sup>t</sup> Gouvern<sup>r</sup> Eaton had fayd but could prooue nothing; he professed he would

\* Samuel Richards. See N. H. Records, iii, 516.

not breake y<sup>e</sup> law but desired to understand w<sup>t</sup> to trust to for y<sup>e</sup> future: It was told him further y<sup>t</sup> he refused being warned & was told his euill in soe doeing & that he had gone on in a misttake a great while & told him y<sup>t</sup> he ought to see his euill in refusing to doe seruise & ordered him that he attend the seruise for y<sup>e</sup> future acording to y<sup>e</sup> law: but because of his long impressiion in this erro<sup>r</sup> they passed it by without a fine which they should not haue done in another.—

Jacob Moline\* (was called) with his wife to answ<sup>r</sup> for their goeing together in such a sinful way of fornication as they had done before marriage: They was wished seriously to consider of their sin & how they had exposed themselves to the just judgement of God upon them & could not expect a blessing upon them in y<sup>t</sup> relation wherein they now was. Jacob Answered y<sup>t</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> fact he had nothing to say to excuse himselfe, but he did confesse y<sup>t</sup> their case thereby was miserable, & that god had made him sensible of it, & he hoped that he would helpe him to be soe more & more; he desired to stand to the mercy of god and of the Court in this busines: The Court told him y<sup>t</sup> he had tempted his wife to this sin & y<sup>t</sup> his sin was greatly aggrauated in his abusing of scripture to draw her to sin, objecting against y<sup>t</sup> speech of Christ to the woman taken in adultery John 8. sin noe more: which his wife alleged but he said shee was a married woman but it was noe sin in single persons as appeares in her examination taken before the Govern<sup>r</sup> August 8<sup>th</sup> (62) which [7] was now read & shee owned & he alsoe, though he said he could not remember some part of it. The Court endeauouring further to convince them both of their sin both him in tempting her & shee alsoe in her too ready compliance with him proceeded to sentence; & first of him The Court declared that they had Considered of his great sin in this, & how he had formerly beene fined† in this Court for such kind of wayes in a lesser degree & yet he had not taken warning thereby but proceeded now to higher acts of filthines; Therefore sentenced him to be corporally punished by whipping; And for his wife that shee pay a fine of foure pounds to y<sup>e</sup> Publique.

\* Jacob, son of Cornelius Moline (or Melyen), had recently married Hannah, daughter of George Hubbard, of Guilford.

† See N. H. Records, iii, 450.



AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN OCTOB: 8<sup>th</sup> (62).

Mr Moline & his wife appeared before y<sup>e</sup> Court to intreate of them y<sup>t</sup> they would Consider y<sup>e</sup> state of their sonne in reference to y<sup>e</sup> former sentence, if inflicted, & declared as followeth (as was interpreted by Mr Goodenhouse) That he understands that his sonne is sentenced to be corporally punished for his fowle fact Committed & he justifies the Court therein: yet seeing his sonne was to trade with y<sup>e</sup> dutch as well as the english for the maintenance of his family: Now to be corporally punished was such an infamy among y<sup>t</sup> nation y<sup>t</sup> they looked upon such noe better then a dog & not fit for Commerce w<sup>th</sup> them & foe his sonne would be undone thereby. M<sup>rs</sup> Moline alsoe justifying the Court desired with much affection y<sup>t</sup> they would free her sonne from this punishment & shee should count it a great favor & be answerably Thankfull for it.

Mr. Rutherford alsoe declared to y<sup>e</sup> Court that it was foe amonge y<sup>e</sup> dutch as was declared by Mr Moline; Upon this y<sup>e</sup> Court declared, That they had Considered of what hath beene said by them & of w<sup>t</sup> they haue desired in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of their sonne & doe judge the sentence to be righteous; yet Considering how destructive it wilbe to your sonne as is testified they doe passe it by & order your sonne to pay a fine of five pounds to the Publique. Mr Moline expressing his thankfulness to y<sup>e</sup> Court promised to see both the fines paid to y<sup>e</sup> Treasurer.—

AT A GENERALL COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN OCTOB: 31<sup>th</sup> 1662.

The Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup>\* informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne of y<sup>e</sup> occasion of calling them together at this time. viz: That there hath beene downe some Gentlemen of Connecticut whose hath Left here a Coppie of their Pattent & a small writinge wherein they haue signified y<sup>t</sup> they looke upon us included in their Pattent† & therefore desire our joining with them. There was alsoe another

\* Matthew Gilbert.

† Governor Winthrop of the Connecticut Colony had sailed for England in August, 1661, as agent to procure a charter from Charles II. Such a charter was signed on April 23, 1662, and was displayed at a meeting of the Commissioners of the New England Colonies in Boston on September 4.

writing which was an answer (to those Gentlemens motion) given by o<sup>r</sup> Committee appointed by the Generall Court in May Last: all which both Pattent & writings was read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne & wisht seriously to Consider what answer to returne further to them.

Then M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport Pasto<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Church of christ at Newhauen declared unto the Towne, That he wrote to M<sup>r</sup> Winthrop (before he went to England) not to haue any hand in such an unrighteous act as to involeue us in their Pattent: To which he writt to him in two Lette<sup>rs</sup> one from Mattabesicke & another from y<sup>e</sup> Manhatoes at his going away, part of which was read, wherein he exprest his contrary purpose & the expressions of some other of their Magistrates to y<sup>e</sup> same purpose. And alsoe M<sup>r</sup> Davenport p<sup>r</sup>esented a Lett<sup>r</sup> (which he received y<sup>e</sup> last night from M<sup>r</sup> Rich: Lawes of Stamford) and read it to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, wherein was intimated their sad state by reason of y<sup>e</sup> turbulent carriages of some of their inhabitants which Connecticut Colony had admitted & soe dismembred us, & some would say they was rebels against y<sup>e</sup> King & y<sup>e</sup> jurisdiction of Connecticut. Alsoe he further informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne of y<sup>e</sup> Treatie they had with those Gent: of Connecticut aforeid & how they had shewed them y<sup>e</sup> wrong they had done us in dismembring of us at Stamford, Guilford, & Southhold, & all this before they had consulted with us & shewed them their euill therein, but receuied noe satisfaction from them about it.

M<sup>r</sup> Davenport alsoe propounded fundrie reasons to be Considered, both why we was not included in Connecticutt Pattent, and alsoe why wee may not voluntarily joine with them. With some directions w<sup>t</sup> answ<sup>r</sup> to returne, That soe they may see their euill in what they haue done & restore us to o<sup>r</sup> former state, that soe we & they may liue together in Unitie & amitie for y<sup>e</sup> future.

The Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup> declared y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> things spoken by M<sup>r</sup> Davenport was of great weig[ht] and he desired all present would seriously Consider of them.

M<sup>r</sup> Streete, Teacher of y<sup>e</sup> Church of christ at Newhauen, declared that he looked upon the reasons propounded by M<sup>r</sup> Davenporte to be unanswerable & y<sup>t</sup> both Church & Towne had cause to blesse god for the wisdom held forth in them; & wished them to keepe y<sup>e</sup> ends & rules of christ in their eye &

then god would stand by them, & did second the directions given with one scripture out of Eſay. 14. 32. & from thence did adviſe y<sup>t</sup> our anſwers ſhould be of fayth & influenced with faith & not of feare. The matter was largely debated, & fundrie expreſt themſelves as diſliking the proceedings of Connecticut in this buſines, as Leiſtenn<sup>t</sup> Naſh, M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle, M<sup>r</sup> Powell &c & deſired ſome anſwer might be giuen y<sup>t</sup> way with a deſire of reſtoring [8] us to o<sup>r</sup> former ſtate againe: and then by Generall vote declared their diſapprooving of y<sup>e</sup> manner of Connecticut Colonies proceeding in this buſines.—

The Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup> further informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne y<sup>t</sup> there was ſome other things to bee ſpoken too as About Planting ſome of y<sup>e</sup> quarters with indian corne & the others not. After debate it was by vote concluded That the quart<sup>rs</sup> called the Gover<sup>nrs</sup> quarter & the yorkeſhire quarter ſhould be planted the next yeare & the ſubbards quarter & the quarter againſt goodm Coop<sup>rs</sup> not to be planted: this to be ſucceſſiueſly till the Towne ſee cauſe to alter it.

Francis Browne propounded that the highway againſt M<sup>rs</sup> Allertons might be mended at the Townes charge being of common uſe, but nothing was concluded about it.

It was propounded that there was great need of mending the mill way, which was left to the Towneſmen to get it done.

Something was propounded about the mill, & of fundrie complaints of bad grinding; the matter was debated & after by vote left to the Towneſmen to conſider of y<sup>e</sup> buſines and to ſpeake with Deacon Miles\* about it.

W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes propounded about five or ſix men to haue ſome land to plant on, about M<sup>r</sup> Yales by y<sup>e</sup> river ſide, about twenty acres apiece; the perſons was named as Iſaac whitehead, Sam<sup>l</sup> Andrewes, Nathan Andrewes, Joſeph Manſfield, Jonatha<sup>n</sup> Tuttle & Moſes Manſfield, but nothing was concluded about it at this time.

Bro: Morris propounded about widdowes to haue ſome wood provided for them before winter; it was deſired y<sup>t</sup> it might be but noe way agreed on. —

\* See N. H. Records, iii, 521, for the appointment of Deacon Richard Miles as miller on May 23, 1662.

Noe Towne Court beca: of iurisdiction occasions.

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AT A MEETING OF THE FFREEMEN (NOVEMB: 4<sup>th</sup> ('62) ) OF  
NEWHAUEN

The Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup> informed y<sup>e</sup> freemen That it seemes by the Records that the Deputies for the Generall Court was only chofen for that p<sup>r</sup>sent Seffion in May Laft (Now being fome occasion for y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Court to Confider of fome things when y<sup>e</sup> ffreemen of y<sup>e</sup> iurisdiction are mett together) Therefore defired them to Confider w<sup>t</sup> was to be done: And it was propounded whether they would not haue the two former ftand for this p<sup>r</sup>sent occasion: & was concluded by vote foe to be, viz: John Cooper & James Bifhop.—

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AT A GENERALL COURT HELD ATT NEWHAUEN DECEMB: 1. 1662:

The Deputy Gouern<sup>r</sup> informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> principall thing of calling them together was to Confider about a fchoole-master, (for the Gene<sup>l</sup> Court had Lay<sup>d</sup> downe the Colony fchoole) Learning being of fuch fpeciall ufe for the fitting of instruments for Church & Commonwealth: The matter was Largely debated & the danger of youths not being educated in Learning if there was not a fchoole-Mafter at y<sup>e</sup> townes Charge, yet Confidering that there was but few boys y<sup>t</sup> did learne Latting, it was thought beft to haue a fchoole Mafter that may perfect fchollars in Englifh, to learne them to write, and arethmaticke, & to teach them the other tongues as they are capable, & for the fallary The Towne would allow thirty pound p<sup>r</sup> annum: this was concluded by vote: This to be p<sup>d</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> Treafurer.—

The magiftrates & Elders was defired & appointed as a committee to provide a futable instrument & to make the tearmes with him.

Mr Sam<sup>l</sup> Streete\* defired Liberty for Anthony Elcocke &

\* The only son of Rev. Nicholas Street, Teacher of the New Haven Church. He was now half way through his College course at Harvard, and probably not over 20 years of age.

Edward Perkins to depart the Court, (haueing some goods of his ffathers to get on fhore from Anthony Elcockes vessell) Which was graunted.

M<sup>r</sup> Agur\* propounded to the Towne for liberty to make a passage (for y<sup>e</sup> water) downe the streete from y<sup>e</sup> house he liues in to the Valley, it being very afflicting and exerfising to them at some seasons in flowing into their fellars; he promised to doe it at his owne charge: it was granted him.—

It was propounded that men would cleare their wood in y<sup>e</sup> streetes for halfe a rod broad from the fences, y<sup>t</sup> persons might walke without danger.—

Deacon Pecke informed the Towne y<sup>t</sup> they was much troubled to suply the Elders with wheate & mault & he feared there was want, therefore desired y<sup>e</sup> Towne to Consider of it. The Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup> urged it that men would endeauor to make a p<sup>r</sup>sent supply for them.—

The Towne was informed y<sup>t</sup> the iurisdiction expected to haue forty pound returned backe of the hundred pound which was pay<sup>d</sup> for encouragem<sup>t</sup> of the schoole;† it being debated this answ<sup>r</sup> was thought meete to be returned, That we signify our trouble that they haue soe left the schoole, yet for peace sake to pay thirty pounds into y<sup>e</sup> iurisdiction Treasurer: This was concluded by vote.

[9] M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne That the Gentlemen in y<sup>e</sup> Bay to whom they had granted y<sup>e</sup> necke had sent a Lett<sup>r</sup> to the Towne but he could not at p<sup>r</sup>sent find it, but the scope of it he say<sup>d</sup> was their Thankefull acceptance of the Townes kindnes & purpose of comming up at spring.

It was propounded about felling the mill or else to let it: But it was left to y<sup>e</sup> Townesmen to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> matter against another time.—

Decemb: 2<sup>d</sup> noe Court beca: noe busines p<sup>r</sup>ented.

\* Nicholas Augur, the town physician, who lived on the southeast corner of Church and Elm streets.

† See N. H. Records, iii, 457.



AT A GENERALL COURT HELD ATT NEWHAUEN DECEMB: 3<sup>d</sup> 1662:

The Deputy Gouern<sup>r</sup> informed the Towne of the occasion of calling y<sup>m</sup> together at this time which was The sad prouidence of God that was fallen out in y<sup>e</sup> burning of the mill, That foe we may Consider what courfe may be taken for the fupply of y<sup>e</sup> Towne with meale, whether by a horfe mill or building a new mill there again. It was alfoe informed y<sup>e</sup> towne that y<sup>e</sup> Court & townes-men being together Laft night, Bro: Glouer informed them y<sup>t</sup> there was a horfe mill at Easthampton on Long ifland that ground a great deale: The bufines was Largely debated & Bro: Andrewes declared that he had noe skill in a horfe mill yet he thought if it fhould grind, it would be but litle, & then y<sup>e</sup> worke would be loft when anoth<sup>r</sup> was fet up; he rather defired that fome would take the place where the former ftood upon futable encouragemt: it was propounded that if any would appeare they fhould haue all that was there left & fome further encouragement: But none at this time appeareing the bufines was refpited till next fecond day, & then y<sup>e</sup> towne to meete againe & it was defired y<sup>t</sup> any that had a mind to y<sup>e</sup> worke they would goe and view the place & fe what is there left.

It was alfoe propounded y<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Marfh would take fome paines to gather up the nayles and irons there, Bro: Miles faid he would helpe him, for he had many tooles burnt there.

AT A GENERALL COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN DECEMB: 8<sup>th</sup> 1662:

The Towne being mett together The Deputy Gouern<sup>r</sup> propounded whether there was any that had foe Considered of y<sup>e</sup> bufines (Left with them the laft townemeeting) about y<sup>e</sup> mill foe as to undertake the worke, & faid further that we begin to be fenfible of the dammage already: Bro: Andrewes fpake y<sup>t</sup> if there was any would fpake anything about a horfe mill, or Windmill: Bro: Miles declared y<sup>t</sup> he had fpoken with Cornelius\* about a horie mill but he giues noe encouragem<sup>t</sup> & fay<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> if it would grind jndian but litle better than fampe:† And further

\* Probably Cornelis Moline or Melyen.

† Coarsely ground indian corn.

faid y<sup>t</sup> he fpake with him alfoe about anoth<sup>r</sup> mill & how foone it might be attained. Cornelius told him y<sup>t</sup> if timber for y<sup>e</sup> wheelles were brought to the towne & sawed and a houfe thought of to make them in, he hoped a mill might be made ready to goe by the fpring. After Large debate of y<sup>e</sup> matter there feemed to be an unwillingnes in ye towne to haue a mill fet up there at the townes Charge, But rather defired that fome would appeare to undertake it themfelues:

After fome time of waiting none oth<sup>r</sup> appearing W<sup>m</sup> Bradly declared, That if none would undertake it, he would & expreffed himfelfe not willing to joine with any in it, fomething being propounded to him that way: And he further declared that he had thoug[ht] of a way to doe it & haften it if the weather be not too fharp, for he had a houfe at towne which he purpofed to take downe & fet up there to liue in himfelfe or his pofterity: but at p<sup>r</sup>efent he fhould goe about a mill and get a millright.

Upon this fundrie fhewed themfelues well-fatisfied with the motion & was willing to incourage him in the worke: W<sup>m</sup> Bradly further explained himfelfe that he would be underftood yt he would fet up a mill to fuply y<sup>e</sup> townes neceffitie & to prouide as fufficient a miller as he could and if he fatiffy not, the towne fhould haue liberty to prouide a miller to their owne fatiffaction & he would pay them:

The Deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> asked him if he was ready to propound his tearmes to y<sup>e</sup> Towne? He anfw<sup>rd</sup> that he rather chofe to propound them to a Committee: but did propound for liberty to cut timber for the mill upon thofe lotts that was neare, & y<sup>t</sup> he might haue the land that did belong to the mill, & fome more thereabouts to improoue, againft which none objected: Something was alfoe propounded, if god fhould take it away againe by fire, whether he fhould be engaged to build it againe? It was fay<sup>d</sup>, if not, y<sup>t</sup> he leaue the place againe for the townes incouragement: Something was propounded alfoe about the time of doeing it, but being winter feafon & not knowing how it may prooue they could not p<sup>r</sup>fix a time.

W<sup>m</sup> Bradly alfoe propounded for forty pound incouragemt in worke or any way elfe & about haueing men p<sup>r</sup>ffed in cafe of breaches; & now for the expediting of the worke, upon debate in y<sup>e</sup> iffue The Towne by vote Concluded to allow him halfe a rate

for his encouragment & alſoe to haue Liberty to haue men preſſed for the expediting of y<sup>e</sup> worke.

It was alſoe propounded to haue a Committee Chofen for this buſines. The townesmen were mentioned but none was appointed at this time.

The Deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne that the Committee had ſpoke with M<sup>r</sup> Osborn\* to keepe ſchoole & told him what the Towne had allowed, but he ſay<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he thought it would not anſw<sup>r</sup> his need, and being now preſent in Court p<sup>r</sup>ſented a writing where his tearmes was ſpecified, which was read & much was ſay<sup>d</sup> to him as not likely to be obtained & ſoe was Left.

ffrancis Browne informed y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> theirre yeare was out about y<sup>e</sup> fferry:† but it was left to y<sup>e</sup> Townesmen—

[10] AT A MEETING OF THE COURT: DECEMB: 29<sup>th</sup>: (62)

Jeremiah Whitnell‡ being in a Treatie of Marriage w<sup>th</sup> Widdow Mitchell Defired to know of y<sup>e</sup> Court, what part of her Eſtate did belong to the child: Soe the Court did Conſider both of the Will, & Inventory of the Eſtate, & found y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> remainder of y<sup>e</sup> Eſtate beſides the legacy giuen to Bro: Mitchells Daught<sup>r</sup> at Stratford is giuen to Siſter Mitchell & her daught<sup>r</sup>: Now the Court Conſidering y<sup>t</sup> there appeares ſome loſſe upon y<sup>e</sup> Eſtate & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> houſe is ſomething bettered by the ſellar did ſee cauſe to allow but fifty pounds for the childs part to be pay<sup>d</sup> when it comes to age: And this to be pay<sup>d</sup> through the wholle Eſtate as it is inventorized in houſe & Land & houſhold goods &c.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN JANUARY: 6<sup>th</sup> 1662

Lieuetenn<sup>t</sup> John Naſh propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Court about a debt claimed by Jn<sup>o</sup> Meggs from y<sup>e</sup> Eſtate of Tho: Jeffries: & p<sup>r</sup>ſented

\* Recompense Osborn was born in Dorchester, Mass., in May, 1644, and graduated at Harvard in 1661. His father, William, came finally to New Haven, where he died in September, 1661. His mother, Fridiswid, married Captain John Mulford, of Easthampton, Long Island.

† See N. H. Records, iii, 489.

‡ Jeremiah Whitnell married in 1663 Elizabeth, widow of Thomas

a Lett<sup>r</sup> from John Meggs\* wherein was specified that Tho: Jeffrie owed him twenty two shillings for Tobacco which lay at M<sup>r</sup> Gilberts house: Now M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert testified That Tho: Jeffrie had Tobaccoe from his house of John Meggs his & that he thought it could not but be worth as much as is demanded, upon which y<sup>e</sup> Court thought it must be pay<sup>d</sup>.

John Benham alsoe claimed a debt from y<sup>e</sup> same Estate of eightene shillings for three y<sup>d</sup>s of holland, which he said Tho: Jeffrie had of him June. 6: (61) & not pd for it, for prooffe whereof he sd his wife would testify y<sup>e</sup> same & alsoe p<sup>r</sup>esented his booke of acc<sup>ts</sup> wherein it stood, but his wife not being p<sup>r</sup>esent it was respited to y<sup>e</sup> next Court.

Henry Glouer alsoe demanded a debt from y<sup>e</sup> same Estate in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Anne White of South Hampton, & for y<sup>t</sup> end p<sup>r</sup>esented a lett<sup>r</sup> from her dated Aprill 20<sup>th</sup> (62): And upon oath himselfe testified: That Anne White gaue him order to receiue this debt of Serj<sup>t</sup> Tho: Jeffrie which he owed for a Citterne he had of her fundrie yeares agoe, & y<sup>t</sup> he spake to Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie of it in his life time & he owned to him y<sup>e</sup> debt for this Citterne & say<sup>d</sup> he gaue orders to one of Southhold to pay her; Now this Lett<sup>r</sup> from her dated as before foe lately shewes y<sup>t</sup> shee is not yet paid. Tho: Trowbridge & W<sup>m</sup> Trowbridge testified y<sup>t</sup> Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie had a Citterne from one of Longisland: upon which things the Court saw cause to allow it.—

Thomas Morris propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Court about some Rie which he bought of Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie upon y<sup>e</sup> ground, in which there was great losse; he was to giue for it 13 bush: halfe & w<sup>n</sup> he had threshed it there was but 9 bush: halfe: he pleaded y<sup>t</sup> he tooke it upon Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffries word & y<sup>t</sup> he promised him y<sup>t</sup> he should be noe Loser by it, & said y<sup>t</sup> Wingle Jn<sup>on</sup> could prooue y<sup>e</sup> same: M<sup>r</sup> Augur testified y<sup>t</sup> he had heard Tho: Morris often say y<sup>t</sup> Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie sd foe, But Wingle not being then p<sup>r</sup>esent it was left to Tho: Morris to bring him another time.—

L: John Nafh alsoe propounded about a debt which Philip Leeke claimes from y<sup>e</sup> sd Estate, But it was left for Philip Leeke to come to y<sup>e</sup> Court himselfe & cleare it.—

Mitchell, who had died in 1660, leaving two daughters, Hannah (by a former wife), and Elizabeth (or Betty).

\* John Meigs had removed about 1654 to Guilford.

An inventory of the Estate of George Smith\* deceased taken & apprized by Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper and Roger Alling Decemb: 20<sup>th</sup> 1662 was p<sup>r</sup>esented ammounting to one hundred ninety five pounds three shillings foure pence: the widdow upon oath attested to y<sup>e</sup> fulnes of it: Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper & Roger Alling upon oath attested y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> apprifement was just to y<sup>e</sup> best of their light. The widdow being asked if there was noe Will of her husbands she answered noe.

The last Will & testament of Richard Hull deceased, made the one & twentieth day of August 1662, was p<sup>r</sup>esented by his sonne Jeremiah Hull & prooued by M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert & M<sup>r</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Jones to be his Last Will to y<sup>e</sup> best of their knowledge, whereunto he set his marke & seale in their p<sup>r</sup>esence; this was by y<sup>m</sup> attested upon oath & soe by y<sup>e</sup> Court judged Legall: Alsoe an inventory of his estate taken Decemb: 23<sup>th</sup> 1662: was p<sup>r</sup>esented ammounting to one hundred & one pound eightene shillings & eight pence: upon oath attested by Jeremiah Hull aforeid to be a true & full inventory to y<sup>e</sup> best of his knowledge. Thomas Munson & Roger Alling upon oath attested y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> apprifement was just according to y<sup>e</sup> best of their light.

Jeremiah Hull accepted of being execut<sup>r</sup> according to y<sup>e</sup> Will, & had power of administration granted him.—

W<sup>m</sup> Trowbridge propounded to the Court y<sup>t</sup> he might haue an account of his ffathers Estate† that was Left in New Hauen & for this end p<sup>r</sup>esented two Lett<sup>rs</sup> from his father the one Dated March. 6<sup>th</sup> 1655: the other March 4<sup>th</sup> 1658. wherein his father writes that he marueiles there is not an account of it giuen: It was told him that some time had beene spent in searching y<sup>e</sup> Records but it could not be cleared; therefore he paying the Secretary, then y<sup>e</sup> Secretary would affoord them what helpe he could therein to Cleare it.

Dauid Atwater appeared & desired of y<sup>e</sup> Court y<sup>t</sup> the Case depending betweene M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouse & himselfe‡ might be issued: He was told that if he had attended y<sup>e</sup> Courts order in measuring his Land as M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouse had done, it might have bene done

\* George Smith died in May, 1662; his widow Sarah married John Jackson in July, 1668.

† Thomas Trowbridge, Senior, in New Haven from 1640 to about 1644, then returned to England, where he died in 1672.

‡ Atwater vs. Goodenhouse; see N. H. Records, iii. 405, 514.



therefore he was blamed & ordered further That he get his land surveyed w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> first conueniencie & at furthest by the beginning of Aprill next & then he might haue an issue of y<sup>e</sup> busines.

[11] Daud Atwater desired of y<sup>e</sup> Court an abatem<sup>t</sup> of 3<sup>s</sup>: 4<sup>d</sup> for entrance of a action against Edward Parker Octob: 1<sup>st</sup> (61) which they after agreed between themselves, but the Court saw not cause to graunt it.

Jeremiah Johnson appeared before the Court to answer for w<sup>t</sup> was lay<sup>d</sup> against him by John Clarke in Court Septemb: 2<sup>d</sup>: (62), which charge was read, y<sup>e</sup> substance of which was That it was hot weather when W<sup>m</sup> Paine came into y<sup>e</sup> Church & y<sup>t</sup> he leaped in at one of the windowes & y<sup>t</sup> the Govern<sup>r</sup> gave testimony for him & Edward Watson, to be the Govern<sup>rs</sup> mate for he knew his M<sup>r</sup> Watson was made unsatisfied with W<sup>m</sup> Paine when he liued w<sup>th</sup> him: Jere: Johnson answered he had seriously Considered of it & his euill therein & hoped god had done him good by this affliction but said he could not remember all y<sup>t</sup> was charged against him. But y<sup>t</sup> which he did remember, he should acknowledge which was this, that coming to goodm. Clarkes house he say<sup>d</sup> what a hole this man liues in, then one answered it was not like W<sup>m</sup> Paines hole: then he said he wondered how W<sup>m</sup> Paine came into the Church & whoe should giue testimony for him knowing that there was such difference betweene Edward Watson & W<sup>m</sup> Paine when he liued w<sup>th</sup> him that he sayth his M<sup>r</sup> Watson warned him of W<sup>m</sup> Paines house: Jere: Johnson professed he was truly sorry for what he had said & did suspect he might speake more then he could remember as was witnessed against him for he was in an ill frame at y<sup>t</sup> time & that he sees y<sup>t</sup> he did a great wrong to the Church, & alsoe to the Govern<sup>r</sup> & his M<sup>r</sup> Watson in soe speaking; he was told y<sup>t</sup> he wanted not light to carry it better & y<sup>t</sup> he was growne to a great height of prophanenes & was minded of his being formerly Dealt with all for such like euills.\* Roger Alling & Abra<sup>m</sup>: Dowlittle spake as if he had spoken to them in way of repentance. The Court haueing Considered the Case proceeded to sentence & told him That seeing he goes on in such wayes of scoffing & prophanenes yet he promising soe faire as he doth they should but at prsent Lay a bond of ten pounds upon him for his better behauiour for

\* See N. H. Records, iii, 331, 347.

the future, & if he be found in any such wayes againe he should ly liable to the forfeit of this bond or to such punishment as the Court shall see cause to inflict upon him: Jere: Jn<sup>son</sup> promised this security before y<sup>e</sup> Court: & for his not appearing the last Court the court did passe it by because he professes y<sup>t</sup> he did forget the day. And for the busines betwixt Edmund Dorman & he they declared y<sup>t</sup> they had issued it betweene themselves.

John Benham againe appeared desiring to understand y<sup>e</sup> Courts mind concerning the house & accommodations y<sup>t</sup> was sometime his fathers & to make good his claime formerly made before y<sup>e</sup> Court, p<sup>r</sup>esented Edward Preston & his Wife for Witnesses Who testified upon oath as followeth first Edward Preston testified: That w<sup>m</sup> M<sup>r</sup> John Benham was to haue his sister, he asked goodman Benham (his father) what he would giue his sonne; he answered him, What hath your sister? he said eighty pounds, he then said he would make his sonne as good, he asked him wherein? He said he would giue his sonne his house & land, halfe at p<sup>r</sup>esent & the other halfe at his death, & y<sup>t</sup> he should haue part of a horse & something else. The wife alsoe of Edward Preston testified the same upon oath concerning the house & land upon matching with her sister.

The Court Considering the case as prooued to be giuen him as a condition of marriage thought it should be granted him: & seeing nothing else appeared to the Contrary.—

John Clarke seruant to Roger Alling, haueing bene examined in private about his running away from his Master seuerall times but giueing noe satisfieing answer, was now called to giue his answer in publique: Roger Alling was called upon to know w<sup>t</sup> he had to informe against him, whoe declared as followeth: That it was a great affliction to him to accuse his seruant, he had kept seruants these twenty yeares & had neuer the like excercise with any but seeing this was become publicke & and other private meanes not preuailing but he went on in it: Now for y<sup>e</sup> times of his goeing away: the first time was in September Last when he & his wife was gone to Stratford to Jehiels\* wedding he had put up his Cloathes & was about going away with Jacob Moline had not Abraham Dowlittle stopped him: The second time was on

\* Jehiel, son of William Preston; there was probably some relationship with Roger Alling, or his wife (Mary Nash).

the fifth of Decemb: Laft when he was but gone a litle while to Deacon Miles his houfe, but his father brought him againe at night: The 3<sup>d</sup> time was on y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> of Decemb: Laft: & y<sup>e</sup> manner of that was: the day before he made as if he had beene ficke & foe went up to bed & lay while the next day & then rofe up & went away to Jofeph Tuttells fhop & foe to goodm. ffootes & lay in his barne all night & without his fupper & next morning went to his fathers & as his father was about comming to Lecture he gaue his father y<sup>e</sup> flip that he told Ro: Alling y<sup>t</sup> he feared he was quite gone, but when his father came home againe he found him there & brought him againe the next day; & Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke was afked y<sup>e</sup> reafon of thefe his courfes & whether he wanted any-thing: He faid noe: but one reafon was becaufe the children did tell tales of him & another was becaufe when he was not well & in bed his dame came up to him & told him he was Lazie & not ficke. it was told him it did appeare y<sup>t</sup> he was not ficke y<sup>t</sup> he could rife up & goe out from place to place & then ly all night in a barne without his fupper as he did: His Mafter defired to know of him whether he was not out y<sup>e</sup> fabbath day night before this, & his groun[ds] [12] why he thought he was, are thefe, becaufe he feemed very fleepie the next day & becaufe he heard the doore goe he thought in y<sup>e</sup> night, and alfoe he thought there was fome Candles taken out of a bag & y<sup>t</sup> his daughter faw him goe toward y<sup>e</sup> Bay. He answered he tooke but one & put it in againe: And being afked to w<sup>t</sup> end he tooke it? he faid that he being at Jonathan Lampfons that night & feeing him at worke and wanting light he told him he would bring him a candle: He was told y<sup>t</sup> in his examination he confeit he was at Sam<sup>l</sup> ffernes his houfe y<sup>t</sup> euening: He answered that was before he went to Jonathan Lampfon, & he only went to Sam: ffernes his to fee whoe was there & itayed but a litle while: He being afked whoe was there? fay<sup>d</sup> Stephen Bradly, Ifaac Beecher, Obadiah Wheeler, Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas & his brother daniell. And being afked w<sup>t</sup> they was docing fay<sup>d</sup> he could not tell for he itayed but a litle while. The Court much laboured w<sup>th</sup> him to bring him to a fight of his euill & to an ingenious Confeflion of y<sup>e</sup> fame but all y<sup>t</sup> was faid litle p<sup>r</sup>vailed with him; onely at length he fd y<sup>t</sup> he did tell his Mafter y<sup>t</sup> he was forry for what he had done & hoped he fhould mend: The Court therefore did Commit him to y<sup>e</sup> Care of y<sup>e</sup> Marshall



that foe he might be brought to a fight of his fin in a way of fuffering, feeling it could not bee attained otherwise. After the Court was rifen up he defired to fpeake to y<sup>e</sup> Court & being together in private he did by way of confeffion declare That he had beene two or three times at John Brownes houfe in y<sup>e</sup> euenings with fome others as he named, viz: Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas Jun<sup>r</sup>, Daniell Thomas, & Stephen Pearfon where there was dauncing & once playing at cards: & did further Confefle that his maine ground of going away was, that he might goe where he might haue more liberty, for one from Connecticutt told him if he liued there he might liue merrily & fing & daunce &c. Soe upon the defire of his Mafter & the Marshall he was fett at liberty to be with his Mafter againe.

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AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN FFEbruary. 3<sup>d</sup>. 1662:

Thomas Johnfon Plaintiffe entered an Action of debt & damage againft Thomas Powell Defend<sup>t</sup> But after much Debate & uncomfortable words paffing betweene them which y<sup>e</sup> Court witneffed againft; the bufines being of long ftanding & fome prooffe wanting, the Court aduifed them to get fome friends to helpe them iffue it betwixt them that foe they may liue in neighborly loue together as they ought for y<sup>e</sup> future: this advife they both agreed to before y<sup>e</sup> Court.—

Thomas Morris p<sup>r</sup>ented Wingle Johnfon for prooffe of w<sup>t</sup> Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie had faid about the bargaine which he had tooke of Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffries, viz: That Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie promifed him that he fhould be noe loofer by it: Now Wingle was asked w<sup>t</sup> he could fay in y<sup>e</sup> cafe. He answered, That Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie would haue had him tooke y<sup>e</sup> corne upon y<sup>e</sup> ground w<sup>ch</sup> goodm Morris had but he was not willing: Afterwards offring it to goodm. Morris, & he fhewing fome backwardnes to it Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie faid to him, man take it, I would not haue you loofe by it: Tho: Morris was asked w<sup>t</sup> he defired to haue abated: He answered that he was willing to loofe the labour of taking up of y<sup>e</sup> corne & charge of bringing it home & defired onely the abatem<sup>t</sup> of foure bufhells of Rie which it wanted of that he was to giue: & alfoe to be allowed fix

shillings for cutting of it, all which came to two & twenty shillings, which was graunted him.—

Jere: Osborne appeared & p<sup>r</sup>esented his booke of accounts Concerning Sam<sup>l</sup> Richards his Estate as he was ordered in octob: Laft & faid he had beene with y<sup>e</sup> Secretary & they had compared the accounts & found them to be as they are fummed, & for y<sup>e</sup> account it felfe Jere: Osborne attested it to be true as it there stood & foe was accepted but told he must satisfie y<sup>e</sup> Secretary what was due to him.—

John Winston propounded about a debt of feuen shillings due to him from Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie; three shillings of it was for a bush: of indian corne which Daniell Robinson had by Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie his order for y<sup>e</sup> mill worke, the other foure was cleare upon booke; the three shillings was thought must be allowed by the Towne, the oth<sup>r</sup> from Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie his Estate.

Sundrie persons was called to answ<sup>r</sup> for disorderly & unseasonable night meetings, & first Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne\* & his Wife, but the Marshall answered y<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne was gone out of Towne when he went to warne him: His wife was called & told that shee had entertained mens children & seruants contrary to their parents & Masters knowledge or consent, therefore was wished seriously to Consider what euill way shee had gone on in; But shee answered y<sup>t</sup> she gaue them noe entertainem<sup>t</sup>, for they came in when shee was in bed, & shee bid them goe away as soone as they came for she knew it would be offensive being the euening after the sabbath. she was asked then how they came in, whether she bid them? she answered, Noe it was a mistake if they faid soe, and she beleueed they would say she bid them goe away if they speake the truth. She was asked if she did not know that there hath bene youths at their house & playing at cards & finging & dauncing? she answered that formerly there had; but in her examination in private she faid shee was in bed when they was there lately. [13] John Thomas jun<sup>r</sup> was called, But answ<sup>r</sup> was made y<sup>t</sup> he was gone into y<sup>e</sup> woods with his brother for deare before the marshall came to warne him.

Thomas Tomlinson was asked if he was the man y<sup>t</sup> opened the doore? He answered noe but he thinks it was obadiah wheeler

\* John Browne (son of Francis) and his wife Mary (Walker) lived on East Water Street.

for he was at y<sup>e</sup> gate & Ju<sup>o</sup> Thomas told him y<sup>t</sup> she bid them come in & he heard her speake himfelfe and bid y<sup>m</sup> come in: But goodw. Browne denied it: She was asked if she did not make fast her doore: She answered she thinkes it was done very flightly, for they had noe lock to it, only her sifter\* fet a litle sticke against it: she was wished seriously to consider what hurt they had done to young persons in y<sup>e</sup> towne, & this meanes seruants strue to be at liberty from their masters that they may doe as they doe at yo<sup>r</sup> house: Then they was all called to speake & first Tho: Tomlinson was told y<sup>t</sup> he was one y<sup>t</sup> was at this meeting on y<sup>e</sup> euening after the sabbath, therefore was called to relate w<sup>th</sup> was the occasion & end of his goeing thither: He answered, y<sup>t</sup> he was at goodm: Allings corner† & meeting with Jno Thomas jun<sup>r</sup> he asked him to goe downe thither & told him he had some busines there soe he went along w<sup>th</sup> him & had noe busines himfelfe but onely to smoake it & did confesse his euill y<sup>t</sup> he should not haue done soe But haue kept at home: Being asked what they did there? He answered y<sup>t</sup> three of y<sup>m</sup> smoaked it & John Gold & Hachaliah Preston daunced & Stephen Bradly sung.

Daniell Thomas was Called & asked if he went w<sup>th</sup> his brother? he sd noe but as he was going home he met w<sup>th</sup> Hachaliah at their gate & he knew not which spake first of goeing thither & soe Hachaliah tooke his horse & tooke him up behind him & soe they went together & then when they was there Stephen Bradly sang & Ju<sup>o</sup> Gold & Hachaliah daunced: But he was told that he seemes not to speake truth in this for Bro: Dowlittle said y<sup>t</sup> his family told him y<sup>t</sup> Daniell Thomas was there in y<sup>e</sup> house & y<sup>t</sup> Hachaliah went out with him & as apeares by Hachaliahs acknowledgem<sup>t</sup>, who was then called & told y<sup>t</sup> he had beene one of this meeting & therefore was advifed by y<sup>e</sup> Court & by his father kimberly‡ to speake y<sup>e</sup> truth in y<sup>e</sup> case y<sup>t</sup> if it might be, this knot might be broken; who related as followeth, viz: As he was sitting in M<sup>r</sup> dowlittles house they heard a noyse & abraham & he rose up & went to y<sup>e</sup> doore & they saw Daniell Thomas comming out of goodm. Allings grasseplat & afterwards when he & Daniell

\* Hannah Walker, born 1646.

† Goodman Roger Alling's corner was the northeast corner of George and Church streets.

‡ Mary, widow of William and mother of Hackaliah Preston, was now wife of Thomas Kimberly.

was together Daniell asked him to goe downe to Jn<sup>o</sup> Brownes & told him of the three maides that was gone thither (y<sup>t</sup> is Abigaile Clearke, Efther Clearke & Serjt. Whiteheads may<sup>d</sup>) and alsoe of Jn<sup>o</sup> Gold & Stephen Bradly, (this he related frst to his maister, & alsoe in his private examination,) foe he went & tooke the horse & Daniel Thomas got up behind him & they went to Jn<sup>o</sup> Brownes where all ye company then were. And being asked w<sup>t</sup> time of night it was & how long he was there; he answered that he thought it was about 9 or 10 of Clocke when they went & it was about two houres from his goeing forth to his returne: Being ask<sup>t</sup> what they did there he sd Stephen Bradley began to sing & then he & Jn<sup>o</sup> Gold daunced & being further asked whether goodw. Browne fd any thing? he answered: yea: but he could not well tell w<sup>t</sup>, But he thinks she said, it was time for them to be gone, but for any drinke &c they had none: He confessed he was very forry for w<sup>t</sup> he had done & it was fd y<sup>t</sup> he had acknowledged his euill w<sup>th</sup> much affection to his mother.

John Gold was call<sup>d</sup> & told y<sup>t</sup> he was one of this meeting at this time & therefore was to giue his answ<sup>r</sup> why he thus walked contrary to y<sup>e</sup> law, he being of such an age & should haue giuen a better example. He answered y<sup>t</sup> he had giuen his answ<sup>r</sup> at his examination: But he was told he must now giue his answer & why he went to Serjt Whiteheads y<sup>t</sup> night to speake w<sup>th</sup> his may<sup>d</sup> & to Bro: Elfies. he was looked upon to be a chiefe acter in this to draw out persons to such sinfull wayes which they knew not of: Then he related as followeth, viz: That upon the last day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke before this, meeting w<sup>th</sup> Abigaile Clearke he asked her when she went home to Stratford? she answered shee could not tell, & he told her it would be bad weather ere long; then on y<sup>e</sup> sabbath day he saw goodm Bearfly of Stratford at meeting, & at euening he went to y<sup>e</sup> waterside to speake with him, & meeting w<sup>th</sup> him, he told him of Abigaile Clearke, y<sup>t</sup> she would willingly goe home, & he told him if shee would come downe, he would carry her, for he was to goe y<sup>e</sup> next tide, & foe desired him if he see her & Serjt Whiteheads maid, y<sup>t</sup> he would with them to come downe & he would be either at his vessell or at Jn<sup>o</sup> Brownes house: & this he fd was y<sup>e</sup> reason of his goeing to Serjt Whiteheads & goodm Elfies to speake with these mayds: then he goeing downe to Jno Brownes to reckon with him (as

he said) met w<sup>th</sup> Stephen Bradly goeing thither & they both as they was goeing about M<sup>rs</sup> Allertons Bridge\* met with the mayds before mentioned, and asking them whither they was goeing? they said to goodm Brownes then he told them w<sup>t</sup> goodm Bearly f<sup>d</sup>: But he being asked if he had not spake with the maydes before then, to doe his errand: He euaded a plaine answ<sup>r</sup> & f<sup>d</sup> if any proue it he should speake, though before he had denied his speaking with them as he was told.

Stephen Bradly was called & asked what his busines was to goe to Jn<sup>o</sup> Brownes y<sup>t</sup> night? He answered y<sup>t</sup> he haueing sent to his brother at Guilford by goodm Browne, & hearing of his being come home went to inquire how his brother† did & to see if he had brought him a lett<sup>r</sup>: He was asked why he did not come away p<sup>r</sup>sently when he saw Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne was not at home: He answered he fees his euill in not doinge soe: He was further told y<sup>t</sup> he falls to finging & soe set them to daunce: He answered he had nothing to say for himselfe but was very forry & hoped it should be a warning to him.—

Hachaliah Preston was further charged with being in goodm. Winstons yard with Serj<sup>t</sup> Whiteheads mayd y<sup>t</sup> night & as was sd himselfe had acknowledged to seuerall, therefore was wished to speake the truth in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe. But he professed he was not in the yard but left her at the rayles & went his way & remembers not y<sup>t</sup> he had soe acknowledged to any.—

[14] The Court haueing Considered the busines proceeded to Sentence; & first they was all Called by name as Jn<sup>o</sup> Gold, Hacha: Preston, Stephen Bradly, Tho: Tomlinson & Daniell Thomas, And w<sup>th</sup> seriously to Consider their sin in these things both against god & their owne soules & y<sup>t</sup> to fall into such vaine wayes soe immediatly after y<sup>e</sup> sabbath (of which they had soe often beene warned in y<sup>e</sup> publicke Ministry of y<sup>e</sup> worde) and alsoe walking soe contrary to the law here established & often published & was now againe Read. The Court inclining to moderation did Sentence them to pay fise shillings a person to y<sup>e</sup> publique & y<sup>t</sup>

\* Mrs. Allerton's bridge was over the East Creek, north of George Street.

† Stephen Bradley was now about 21 years of age, and one of his brothers, Nathan, who was four years older, had already settled in Guilford, where Stephen soon joined him.



before y<sup>e</sup> next Court or else to stand to w<sup>t</sup> further punishm<sup>t</sup> the Court shall see cause to inflict on them—

Jonathan Lampson was Called & told y<sup>t</sup> he had beene one in these night meetings at John Brownes: But before he answered his father desired to speake to y<sup>e</sup> Court: & haueing liberty <sup>1</sup>d That he was very forry y<sup>t</sup> his sonne should be found faultie againe, for he had seene great amendm<sup>t</sup> in him since he was formerly before the Court\*. Then Jonathan acknowledged he had beene at Jn<sup>o</sup> Brownes two or three times, & once there was a litle playing at cards by Jno Thomas & Stephen Pearson: Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas brought y<sup>e</sup> cards thither; one time he played in the lot & once at their house w<sup>th</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Jagger: Jn<sup>o</sup> Jagger† being called was asked if it was foe, & where he had y<sup>m</sup> Cards & whats become of them: He answer<sup>d</sup> yea; & he had them of Richard Bowton, but he threw them into the Creeke: & being asked further why? he said because there was not enough of them, they was old ones & he was resolved to play noe more with them: & being further asked if he knew of any y<sup>t</sup> fold Cards in y<sup>e</sup> Towne? He answered Noe: And Jn<sup>o</sup> Jagger was further questioned why he blamed Jn<sup>o</sup> Clearke for Confessing? But he perumpторily denied it & sd that Jn<sup>o</sup> Clearke had denied it to him: Soe y<sup>e</sup> Court passed Jn<sup>o</sup> Jagger by, only w<sup>th</sup> a warning to take heed he be not found in any such wayes againe: & foe proceeded with Jonathan Lampson, wishing him to Consider of his wayes, haueing beene in Court before: yet the Court out of tendernes hoping it might p<sup>r</sup>vaile with him to reforme: Therefore did sentence him to pay ten shillings & y<sup>t</sup> before the next Court, or else to stand to what the Court shall then see cause to inflict: He desired to be thankfull to y<sup>e</sup> Court for their fauo<sup>r</sup> towards him & desired their prayers for him y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> lord would helpe him for y<sup>e</sup> time to come.—

John Clearke seruant to Roger Alling was called, to answer for his miscarriages whoe besides his being in these finfull meetings feuerall times, as appears in his acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> last Court, notwithstanding y<sup>e</sup> Courts tendernes towards him upon his promise of amendm<sup>t</sup>: he was now told that it seemes he hath carried it

\* See N. H. Records, iii, 528, for former examination of Jonathan, son of Thomas Lamson.

† John, son of Jeremy and Elizabeth Jagger, of Stamford, was born in 1644.



worfe since & played the hipocrite in faining himfelfe ficke & refufing his diat & making as if he was diftracted to goe away from his mafter in y<sup>e</sup> fnow barefoote up to y<sup>e</sup> farne, & he was told y<sup>t</sup> if fuch things be fuffered it would be fad. Therefore was wifht to fpeake w<sup>t</sup> he had to fay for himfelfe? He answered that he did not ftand to iuftify himfelfe in any thing but fall under it & for his refufing his diat & running away in fuch a manner, he can giue noe good reafon for it but he had f<sup>d</sup> before y<sup>t</sup> he thought to weary his mafter out y<sup>t</sup> he might let him goe away. Therefore the Court Confidering y<sup>t</sup> tendernes would not p<sup>r</sup>uaile with him did Sentence him to be Corporally punifhed by whipping p<sup>r</sup>fently: which was then inflicted.—

John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> being come was called & told that he was one that had beene at thefe night meetings at Jn<sup>o</sup> Brownes: and firft he was asked about that meeting when Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne was not at home, whether y<sup>t</sup> fhe bid them come in? He answered: Noe; fhe was not willing becaufe her hufband was not at home, & he further f<sup>d</sup> that fhe fpake to y<sup>m</sup> to be gone once or twice: He was told that theire fin was the greater & that he walked as one without gournmt & was a great greife to his parents in his ftubbornnes to them (whoe fould be a comfort to them) & y<sup>t</sup> he would fay if he might not goe where he lift he would be gone where he might haue his liberty, & he was further told that he had beene under blame\* for mifcarriages in time of diuine worfhip in y<sup>e</sup> meeting houfe: He answered that he was very forry for it; & hoped he fould doe foe noe more: The Court wifht him to Confider it & lay to heart his fin againft God & his ftubbornenes to his parents, & that though he had beene fpoke to in private & feemed to be affected yet ftill to goe on, & y<sup>t</sup> he fhewed a ftubborne fpirit before y<sup>e</sup> magiftrates: Therefore the Sentence of the Court is that he pay ten fhillings fine to y<sup>e</sup> publike & y<sup>t</sup> before the next court, or elfe to ftand to what y<sup>e</sup> court fhall then fee caufe to inflict. He was further told y<sup>t</sup> if this p<sup>r</sup>uaile not to reforme him, he muft looke for fome fharper punifhm<sup>t</sup>. His father f<sup>d</sup> it was a great greife of heart to him & his wife & he hoped he fould take more care of his children for time to come.

\* See N. H. Records, iii, 528.

[15] AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN MARCH. 3<sup>d</sup>. 1662/63:

James Ruffell doth alienate for euer to Thomas Barnes two acres of meadow which formerly was giuen him by y<sup>e</sup> Towne out of M<sup>r</sup> Rowes Lott, Lieing next to y<sup>t</sup> meadow which was Layed out for M<sup>r</sup> Dearmer, the riuer on the west, the upland on y<sup>e</sup> east, & Thomas Barnes his part of M<sup>r</sup> Rowes meadow on y<sup>e</sup> South, & Tho Barnes to pay y<sup>e</sup> alienation.

John Tuttle doth alienate for euer to John Potter his houle & homelott lieing at ftony riuer, being about fiae acres be it more or Lesse with all y<sup>e</sup> fences & buildings thereupon.

John Tuttle doth alienate for euer to Widdow Luddington all his part of upland meadow about Stony riuer, which was the halfe of y<sup>t</sup> which was his fathers proportion there, the homelott before mentioned excepted, these alienations to be p<sup>d</sup> betwixt them.

Timothy Nafh doth alienate for euer to Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> John Nafh\* (as by a writing subfcribed with his owne hand & alioe by his wife fhewing her Consent thereunto and testified by Roger Alling to be foe subfcribed by y<sup>m</sup>) his houle, homelot & all buildings & fences therupon with all other Lands and meadow with rights & priuillidges theretoo belonging which he was poifelled of by his father.

Widdow Potter appeared to prooue the Will of her husband (as Left by the Co<sup>rt</sup> of magiftrats to this Court) The will being allowed by y<sup>t</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup>: & now p<sup>r</sup>fented for prooffe: Deacon miles tooke oath that it was the laft Will of Will<sup>m</sup> Potter to y<sup>e</sup> beft of his knowledge; Deacon Pecke being the oth<sup>r</sup> witnes was not well & foe was not there, but Deacon miles testified y<sup>t</sup> he subfcribed to it.

Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> John Nafh & James Bifhop as Truftees for y<sup>e</sup> eftate of Samuell Caffinch pleaded y<sup>t</sup> they had wrong done them in y<sup>t</sup> peafe was difpofed of diforderly & paying fome debt made fince W<sup>m</sup> Potters death before they was pay<sup>d</sup> a certaine quantity of peafe which W<sup>m</sup> Potter borrowed of them (the peafe belonging to the eftate aforef<sup>d</sup> & fhould haue beene pay<sup>d</sup> at firft winter was two yeare) to be pay<sup>d</sup> winter was twelumoneth with fome

\* John and Timothy Nash were refpectively the eldeft and youngft fons of Thomas Nash.

aduance by his owne voluntary motion but when time of paym<sup>t</sup> came, he desired y<sup>m</sup> to take other pay (pleading he should not haue pease to sow) which they refused & foe the greatest part of y<sup>m</sup> yet remains unpay<sup>d</sup>, which they apprehended should haue been pay<sup>d</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> first place, being y<sup>e</sup> feed y<sup>t</sup> he sowed. Widdow Potter being demanded why shee had thus done? answered, That M<sup>r</sup> Rutherford hearing her pease was threshed came y<sup>e</sup> next morneing (before they was winnowed) & brought sackes w<sup>th</sup> him & was foe importunate to haue them done y<sup>t</sup> he s<sup>d</sup> if shee could not doe them he would fetch one of goodm Clearkes boyes to helpe & foe he did, & they with her daughter winnowed them & put up nine bushells & shee s<sup>d</sup> shee told M<sup>r</sup> Rutherford that they, viz<sup>t</sup> L. Nafh & James Bishop, was to haue the pease, but he would not be denied, & after the magistrate had sent up aduise not to pay anything out of y<sup>e</sup> estate till the Will was prooued. M<sup>r</sup> Rutherford comming up for y<sup>e</sup> pease she met him as she was comming to y<sup>e</sup> towne & told him shee must not deliuer any, but he went on & tooke them away when shee was not at home: But M<sup>r</sup> Rutherford not being at Court to answ<sup>r</sup> for himselfe the matter was not much further debated.

Widdow Potter had power of adminiftration graunted her & shee ordered to appeare with her children the next Court.

Widdow Judson p<sup>r</sup>sent<sup>d</sup> the Last Will & testam<sup>t</sup> of her late husband, W<sup>m</sup> Judson\* deceased, which by the witneses (Deacon Richard Miles & John Cooper) was prooued upon oath and foe approved as Legall.

An Inventory alsoe of y<sup>e</sup> Estate of Will<sup>m</sup> Judson deceased ammounting to 326<sup>lb</sup>—08—04 was p<sup>r</sup>sent<sup>d</sup> taken y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> of Decemb: 1662. the widdow upon oath attested to y<sup>e</sup> fulnes of it foe far as is clearly knowne at p<sup>r</sup>sent, there being one booke wanting (as she apprehended) of some accounts, therefore she promised to p<sup>r</sup>sent any thing after y<sup>t</sup> should appeare. Thomas Munfon & John Cooper upon oath attested that y<sup>e</sup> apprizem<sup>t</sup> was just to the best of theire light.

Widdow Judson being executrix, had power of adminiftration graunted her, to adminifter according to Will.

\* William Judson died in July, 1662; his second wife, and widow, Elizabeth, had previously been wife of Benjamin Wilmot, Jr., and earlier of ——— Eaton or Heaton.

An Inventorie of y<sup>e</sup> estate of Will<sup>m</sup> Luddington\* deceased was p<sup>r</sup>esented amounting to                      taken ye                      the widdow upon oath attested to y<sup>e</sup> fulnes of it to the best of her knowledge, John Cooper & Mathew Moulthrop upon oath attested that the apprizem<sup>t</sup> was Just to the best of their Light. The widdow being asked if her husband made noe Will? answered y<sup>t</sup> shee knew of none for shee was not here when he died. Mathew Moulthrop testified that he made none.

The Matter respecting y<sup>e</sup> Childrens portions was deferred till next Court, & the widdow with him y<sup>t</sup> shee was to marry & all her children aboue fourteene yeares of age was ordered then to appear & the Court would order the estate & confider how the childrens portions shalbe secured.

Mr Cornelius Moline Plaint                      )  
 Cornelius Williamfon Defend<sup>t</sup>                      }

The Plaint entred an action of y<sup>e</sup> Case against y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> concerning a mare: & thus informed against him. That in June last he lent y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> a mare to goe to y<sup>e</sup> mill, & told him he should bring her againe p<sup>r</sup>esently after dinner y<sup>e</sup> same day (which he promised foe to doe); but he neuer had the mare againe to this day, therefore he desired to haue the mare looked up againe & deliuered to him or else the Defend<sup>[t]</sup> to helpe to another as good, the valew of y<sup>e</sup> mare was ten pound.

[16] ATT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN MARCH: 9<sup>th</sup>  
 1662/63:

Jeremiah How desired Liberty to depart the Co<sup>rt</sup>, to attend the tide, being about to Loade his vessel to goe to Milford Mill, which was granted him.

Willm Bradly propounded to w<sup>t</sup> formerly he had done about y<sup>e</sup> mill, to haue thirty or forty acres beyond y<sup>e</sup> rocke for the encouragem<sup>t</sup> of any y<sup>t</sup> should Liue there: The motion being Largely debated it was put to vote for either twenty or thirty, &

\* William Ludington was born about 1608, and his wife Ellen about 1619. His inventory, in the Probate Records, amounts to £156. 10s. She next married John Rose, or Ross, of Branford, in 1663.

the vote issued for twenty acres of upland beyond y<sup>e</sup> rocke (besides y<sup>t</sup> which is already on this side) to be layed with as little inconveniencie to y<sup>e</sup> towne as may bee, provided the Miller doe live there for y<sup>e</sup> supplie of y<sup>e</sup> Towne. something was propounded about y<sup>e</sup> fence (in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of widdow Row\*) that is upon y<sup>e</sup> Land on this side y<sup>e</sup> rocke, but it was left to be considered another time.

It was alsoe propounded for to haue a Committee apointed to agree with Will<sup>m</sup> Bradly about the mill & settle it, & after debate, Leiftem<sup>t</sup> John Nash, M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle, M<sup>r</sup> Ling, John Cooper, Roger Alling & James Bishop was apointed a Committee to treat and Conclude with Will<sup>m</sup> Bradly, any foure of them being p<sup>r</sup>sent & agreeing.

Will<sup>m</sup> Bradly upon his desire had Liberty to depart the Court.

The Treasurers accounts (as they was audited) for y<sup>e</sup> yeare (61) was read, & the names of y<sup>e</sup> persons left in debt to y<sup>e</sup> towne upon former accounts.

An advise of y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> Colony, in reference to Connecticutt, was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne.

John Hall propounded about y<sup>e</sup> fence about y<sup>e</sup> Gouvern<sup>rs</sup> quarter; the land being turned ouer to fundrie, he desired that those y<sup>t</sup> had y<sup>e</sup> land would set up their marks.

The Deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne y<sup>t</sup> some of y<sup>e</sup> fubbarbs quarter had been with him & desired y<sup>t</sup> it might be planted with indian, but it was exprest by feuerall y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> order settled would be most for y<sup>e</sup> Towne, & there was but few pleaded for to haue it planted, therefore it remained as formerly settled, not to be planted this yeare with Indian.

Thomas Kemberly senio<sup>r</sup> propounded That it is his wiues† desire that it may be recorded that shee hath fix Rod of her proportion of fence in y<sup>e</sup> fubbarbs quarter abated, for paying twenty shillings: Then some of y<sup>t</sup> quarter in y<sup>e</sup> name of the rest declared that it was soe, by the Consent of the quarter.

John Potter propounded for a piece of land about halfe an

\* Matthew Rowe, who had been the miller since 1655 or earlier, died in May, 1662.

† He had married about 1660, as his second wife, Mary (Seabrook), widow of William Preston.

acre, lying at y<sup>e</sup> end of his homelott by ftony riuer, & he promised to leaue his land y<sup>t</sup> he was to haue by his fhop.

He alfoe propounded for a peice of haffuckie meadow, it was thought about eight acres, & it was f<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> the Towne neuer makes ufe of it, only goodm Moulthrop cut about halfe an acre of it; it lies adjoining to fome of his meadow: After debate it was put to vote & was both graunted him provided that he Leaue a fufficient cart way by the riuer fide.—

Mathew Moulthrop fenior propounded for a piece of meadow of about fix or feuen acres lying neare fouthend, part of which he hath formerly had ufe of by liberty from y<sup>e</sup> Towne: After fome Large debate upon it, & confidering how Inconvenient it lay in a long narrow flip it was put to vote & by vote graunted him as his owne.

John Winton propounded y<sup>t</sup> the Towne would giue him liberty to fett a fhop in y<sup>e</sup> ftreete againft his houfe, for he found it very inconuenient where his fhop now ftood. It being put to vote was granted him.

ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN APRILL 7<sup>th</sup> 1663:

M<sup>r</sup> Jones declared y<sup>t</sup> the matter of differance betwixt M<sup>r</sup> Powell & Thomas Johnson, which was left with them to iffue by way of arbitration by this Court ffeb: 3<sup>d</sup> (62), himfelfe being one that had heard y<sup>e</sup> bufines betwixt them; & for y<sup>t</sup> part of it which was matters of accounts they had iffued it, & for the other part which was matters of offence in regard of fome uncomfortable words y<sup>t</sup> paffed betwixt y<sup>m</sup> in Court aforef<sup>d</sup>, they had declared before y<sup>e</sup> arbitrato<sup>rs</sup> that it was iffued betwixt y<sup>m</sup>, But there being fome different ap<sup>h</sup>enfions in Bro: Munfon (whoe was one of y<sup>e</sup> arbitrato<sup>rs</sup>) about this latter part ap<sup>h</sup>ending M<sup>r</sup> Powell was to acknowledge his euill before y<sup>e</sup> Court, M<sup>r</sup> Powell f<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he ap<sup>h</sup>ended it was left wholly to y<sup>e</sup> arbitrato<sup>rs</sup> to iffue the whole bufines, & then one of y<sup>m</sup> to declare it to y<sup>e</sup> Court as M<sup>r</sup> Jones had done: But yet hee did acknowledge his euill in y<sup>t</sup> retorting fpeech of his (to goodman Johnfons fpeech to him y<sup>t</sup> he fhuffled with him in this as in other things) viz<sup>t</sup> That goodman Johnson was an uncomfortable neighbo<sup>r</sup>, & faw it to be contrary to y<sup>t</sup>



rule y<sup>t</sup> we should not render euill for euill & foe not reproach [17] for reproach: & alsoe y<sup>t</sup> he did not giue Tho: Johnson a receipt of w<sup>t</sup> he had received upon his Bil[1] which was righteous for him foe to have done. Tho: Johnson being to speake about y<sup>e</sup> euill of his speech did Justify y<sup>e</sup> truth of y<sup>e</sup> same, which was not at all tending to satisfaction, but he was told he was better to haue f<sup>d</sup> nothing & foe y<sup>e</sup> matter was Left at that time.

James Clearke p<sup>r</sup>ented a writing in which was exprest three parcells of land y<sup>t</sup> he bought of Will<sup>m</sup> Potter\*; two of y<sup>m</sup> within y<sup>e</sup> fence betwixt W<sup>m</sup> Potters house & his, one of y<sup>m</sup> the quantity of three acres, y<sup>e</sup> other is y<sup>t</sup> which W<sup>m</sup> Potter bought of Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> Nash his father; the other parcell without y<sup>e</sup> fence Joineing to y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> James Clearkes Land, & is to run straight with the fence y<sup>t</sup> now is, which comes from W<sup>m</sup> Potters house towards y<sup>e</sup> mill riuer, & this to runn from y<sup>e</sup> highway Layd out for Connecticott trauellers unto a litle streame y<sup>t</sup> runs into the mill riuer. These lands is bought & pay<sup>d</sup> for by y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> James Clearke with y<sup>e</sup> timber thereof, according to agreem<sup>t</sup> made betweene y<sup>m</sup>. This writing was subscribed by the marke of Will<sup>m</sup> Potter witnessed by Thomas kemberlye, & Thomas Powell: this land was confirmed to James Clearke with y<sup>e</sup> consent of widdow Potter y<sup>t</sup> was then p<sup>r</sup>sent in Court.

There being in y<sup>e</sup> writing aboue mentioned some land mentioned as sometime belonging to Samuell Caffinch which now James Clearke Challenges as bought of M<sup>r</sup> John Caffinch, James Bishop now in Court lay<sup>d</sup> Claime to whateuer Lands that there did belong at any time to Sam<sup>l</sup> Caffinch afore<sup>d</sup>, as haueing bought all Sam<sup>l</sup> Caffinches accomodations of those intrusted to make sale of y<sup>m</sup>, & pleaded y<sup>t</sup> if M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Caffinch afore<sup>d</sup> had sold any Land of his Bro: Sam<sup>l</sup> Caffinches, that he had noe power foe to doe, as he could make it appeare, neither did he ap<sup>r</sup>hend y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> alienation of M<sup>r</sup> Caffinch to James Clearke would cleare y<sup>t</sup> he sold any of his Bro: Sam<sup>l</sup>s land, but onely M<sup>r</sup> Caffinch his owne part: Then y<sup>e</sup> Record of y<sup>e</sup> alienation was viewed & read but nothing was cleared thereby to any issue, but y<sup>e</sup> matter left to further consideration.

John Benham appeared to Cleare y<sup>e</sup> matter of 3 yards of holland which he saith Serj<sup>t</sup> Thomas Jeffrie had of him & was yet indebted

\* See N. H. Records, iii, 110.

for, & brought his wife to testify y<sup>e</sup> same as he sd shee Could in Court January 6<sup>th</sup> (62). But she appearing a very weake woman & unfit to be put upon oath, The Court wholly waived her testimony & proceeded to giue John Benham his oath whoe testified That according to his booke of accounts Serjent Tho: Jeffrie had of him three yards of holland June: 6; (61) at fix shilling per yard, for which he was to pay him Corne which he neuer yet had: the Court approoued it as iust to be pay<sup>d</sup> out of Serje<sup>t</sup> Tho: Jeffrie his estate.—

Widdow Potter w<sup>th</sup> her two daughters apeared about their portions\*: They was asked w<sup>t</sup> would satisfie y<sup>m</sup>? They answered that they desired to be pay<sup>d</sup> as soone as their mother Could: & being asked if they was willing to stay while their mariage, one of y<sup>m</sup> viz: Hope sd noe. Then Widdow Potter was told y<sup>t</sup> they was of age to receiue their portions & therefore shee should endeaue<sup>r</sup> to pay y<sup>m</sup> as soone as shee Could, & in y<sup>e</sup> meane time y<sup>e</sup> farme & lands must stand ingaged while it is done. She was alsoe blamed that she had pay<sup>d</sup> soe much to her sonne Joseph Potter Contrary to y<sup>e</sup> Will whereby she was disenabled to pay iust debts; to y<sup>e</sup> wrong of fundry & alsoe of her daughters.

Thomas Johnson apeared for to giue in security for y<sup>t</sup> estate of M<sup>rs</sup> Godmans† (which was ordered to him by y<sup>e</sup> Court of Magistrats in May: 1661 he giueing in security to be responfable to any y<sup>t</sup> should lay a better Claime); he tendered his farme with his owne engagem<sup>t</sup> which y<sup>e</sup> Court accepted, but blamed him for his neglect soe long, which he acknowledged.

Thomas Johnson Claimed a debt (in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of his father in law‡ Baufticke of Stratford) from Serjeat Tho: Jeffrie his estate, of 12<sup>s</sup>: 6<sup>d</sup>: & for y<sup>t</sup> end p<sup>r</sup>esented a bill of fundrie particulars amounting to y<sup>t</sup> summe, & further sd that he demanded it of Tho: Jeffrie in his life time, whoe did not deny y<sup>e</sup> debt but deferred paym<sup>t</sup>. But y<sup>e</sup> matter wanting prooffe it was left to a furth<sup>r</sup> time.

\* Hope, daughter of William and Frances Potter, married Daniel Robinson in February, 1664; her sister Rebecca married Thomas Adams in November, 1667.

† See N. H. Records, iii, 467, 481.

‡ Thomas Johnson's wife Ellen was probably a daughter of Arthur Bostwick of Stratford.

An Inventory of y<sup>e</sup> estate of Rob<sup>t</sup> Talmage deceased, taken Octob: 3<sup>d</sup>: 1662, p<sup>r</sup>esented & prooued upon oath by y<sup>e</sup> widdow of y<sup>e</sup> deceased to containe y<sup>e</sup> whole estate of her late husband deceased to y<sup>e</sup> best of her knowledge, & by Roger Alling & James Bishop y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> apprizem<sup>t</sup> was iust to y<sup>e</sup> best of their light: & foe was approoued & administration graunted to the Widdow upon y<sup>e</sup> estate, but y<sup>t</sup> which Concerned y<sup>e</sup> childrens parts was deferred till another time.—

John Brocket desired to haue ten acres of land alienated to him which he bought of Rob<sup>t</sup> Talmage in his life time. Widdow Talmage acknowledged y<sup>e</sup> purchase & shewed her Consent & f<sup>d</sup> it was not brought in, in ye Inventory, foe it was confirmed to him he paying y<sup>e</sup> alienation. It was all y<sup>e</sup> remainder of Rob<sup>t</sup> Talmage his Land (on the east side) of y<sup>t</sup> which he sold to Richard Hull.—

Dauid Atwater & M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouse desired an issue of their busines long depending: They was told it was their owne fault in not attending y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>r</sup>t<sup>s</sup> order in getting both their lands measured. John Brocket p<sup>r</sup>esented a plott of a quantity of land which he had measured for dauid Atwaters & desired to know if w<sup>t</sup> he had done should stand, but there was noe determination giuen of y<sup>t</sup> question at this time, for M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouse pleaded y<sup>t</sup> dauid Atwater had not attended y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> Court in not takeing two men with [18] the surveyo<sup>r</sup>, therefore he was not satisfied with y<sup>e</sup> measure. The Court propounded to y<sup>m</sup> y<sup>t</sup> if they was not ready they might deferre it while y<sup>e</sup> next Court, or rather to issue it betweene themselves which was most desired: But they both desired y<sup>e</sup> Court to put an issue to it at this time.

The Court haueing Considered y<sup>e</sup> case & what had been f<sup>d</sup> on both sides did by way of Sentence declare, That in reference to y<sup>e</sup> action as Lay<sup>d</sup> they find that M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouse hath done wrong unto Dauid Atwater in Charging of him with y<sup>t</sup> which he cannot prooue neither doth y<sup>e</sup> suruey at all as yet appeare to helpe him, therefore y<sup>e</sup> Court did judge y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouse pay to dauid Atwater ten shillings in reference to y<sup>e</sup> action & other Charges of witneses. But Considering y<sup>t</sup> Dauid Atwater hath beene much in fault in p<sup>r</sup>esenting such a plot, as the line thereof was drawne through Captaine Turners barne, & yet he neuer lay<sup>d</sup> Claime to this in Captaine Turners life time. & alsoe not attend-

ing the order of y<sup>e</sup> Court about y<sup>e</sup> furuey: And alſoe Conſidering w<sup>t</sup> grounds they haue heard that M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouſe had for ſoe ſpeaking both from his wife & fundry others, The Court Judges y<sup>t</sup> each of y<sup>m</sup> beare y<sup>e</sup> Charges of the furuey of their owne lands— The Court haueing thus declared they both ſeemed to be ſatiſfied with y<sup>e</sup> ſentence & did acknowledge their faults. M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouſe in ſpeaking ſoe as he had done to y<sup>e</sup> reproach of David Atwater & hoped it ſhould be a warning to him: And David Atwater in p<sup>r</sup>ſenting ſuch a plott y<sup>t</sup> tended to y<sup>e</sup> defamation of Captaine Turner.

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AT A GENE<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN THE 27<sup>th</sup> OF APRILL. 1663:

The liſt of y<sup>e</sup> names not being there they was not called, but proceeded to y<sup>e</sup> Choife of Townesmen, And Conſidering that fue they thought might doe the worke as well as ſeuen, it was agreed to Choofe but fue, But in y<sup>e</sup> firſt voting there appeared an equall vote betweene Roger Alling & Thomas Morris & upon the ſecond vote there being ſome different ap<sup>r</sup>henſions concerning it; Upon Roger Allings motion they was both added to the oth<sup>r</sup> foure & ſoe there was fix Chofen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueinge: viz<sup>t</sup>: Thomas Munſon, Roger Alling, Thomas Kemberly ſenio<sup>r</sup>, John Herriman, Will<sup>m</sup> Ruſſell, & Thomas Morris.

M<sup>r</sup> Rutherford & Henry Glouer upon their deſire had Liberty to depart y<sup>e</sup> Court to attend the tide about their veſſells.

The Towne being informed that there wanted two deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gene<sup>ll</sup> Court for y<sup>e</sup> iuriſdiction which would haue occaſion to meete y<sup>e</sup> next weeke, the ffreemen proceeded to vote and Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> John Naſh, & James Biſhop, was Chofen for y<sup>e</sup> next ſeſſion onely.—

The Townesmen informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne y<sup>t</sup> they had p<sup>r</sup>pared new viewers of fences for y<sup>e</sup> feuerall quarters for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueinge, which being read was approoued as followeing, viz<sup>t</sup>: M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle & Willm Gibbins for y<sup>e</sup> Gouvern<sup>rs</sup> quarter, Jere: Ofborne & Wingle Johnſon for y<sup>e</sup> Harfordſhire quarter, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hodgſkins & Thomas Tuttle for y<sup>e</sup> yorkeſhire quarter, taking in y<sup>e</sup> new field y<sup>t</sup> joines to it, Jonathan Tuttle & John Coop<sup>r</sup> for enſigne Munſons quarter, Henry Briſtow & Timothy fford for y<sup>e</sup> ſubbarbs quarter, Willm

Payne & Tho: kemberly junio<sup>r</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> mill quarter, John Winston & John Thomas for springfield, Willm holt & John Johnson for y<sup>e</sup> field at Beauer pond.—Timothy fford & W<sup>m</sup> Payne desired to know there worke, but they was referred to y<sup>e</sup> Record to informe themfelues.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN THE 5<sup>th</sup> OF MAY. 1663.

John Herriman doth alienate for euer to Thomas Barnes thirty two acres of upland which he bought of Thomas Lord, which was part of M<sup>r</sup> Dearmers lott which lieth on the east side of y<sup>e</sup> east riuer, adjoining to M<sup>r</sup> Rowes lott: the alienation to be pay<sup>d</sup> betwixt y<sup>m</sup>.

Tho: Barnes desired to haue some land & meadow alienated to him, viz<sup>t</sup>: all y<sup>e</sup> accomodations of upland & meadow of Thomas Wheeler Jun<sup>rs</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> east side of y<sup>e</sup> east riuer & for proofs of purchase hereof he p<sup>r</sup>esented a couen<sup>t</sup> betwixt him & Josiah stanbrough y<sup>t</sup> married the widdow of Thomas Wheeler aforestd wherein this purchase was implied, foe it was confirmed to him, he paying the alienation.

Willm Andrewes doth alienate for euer to James Dennison & John Ofbill his house and other buildings with all his right of land & meadow at Southend, alienation p<sup>d</sup> betwixt y<sup>m</sup>.

The last will & testam<sup>t</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Gibbard Deceased was p<sup>r</sup>esented & prooued upon oath by M<sup>r</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Jones & Ellin Glover the witnesses & soe approued as Legall.

An Inuentory alsoe of y<sup>e</sup> Estate of M<sup>r</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Gibbard Deceased taken y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> of April 1663 ammounting to\* prooued upon oath by y<sup>e</sup> widdow of y<sup>e</sup> deceased to containe y<sup>e</sup> whole estate of her husband deceased to y<sup>e</sup> best of her knowledge excepting those things mentioned in y<sup>e</sup> inuentory not yet cleared which is to be cleared with y<sup>e</sup> frst Conueniencie & alsoe some Estate in England mentioned both in y<sup>e</sup> Will & inuentory; Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> John Nash & Henry Glouer upon oath attested that y<sup>e</sup> apprizem<sup>t</sup> was Juft to y<sup>e</sup> best of their light.

An Inventory of y<sup>e</sup> Estate of Mathew Row lately deceased p<sup>r</sup>esented & prooued (taken May 4<sup>th</sup> (63) ammounting to 117<sup>bs</sup>:

\* Mr. Gibbard's inventory in the Probate Records amounts to £290-7-6.



14<sup>s</sup>: 02<sup>d</sup>) upon oath by y<sup>e</sup> widdow of y<sup>e</sup> deceafed to containe y<sup>e</sup> whole eftate of her hufband deceafed to y<sup>e</sup> beft of her knowledge, excepting fome fmall matters y<sup>t</sup> are not yet cleared, as about a rope pay<sup>d</sup> for, to Iofeph Alfup for y<sup>e</sup> towne. Willm Andrewes & Roger Alling upon oath attefted that y<sup>e</sup> apprizem<sup>t</sup> was juft to y<sup>e</sup> beft of their light. There being noe Will as was affirmed by y<sup>e</sup> widdow fhee had power of adminiftration granted her.

[19] Thomas Johnfon defired to fpeake to y<sup>e</sup> Court, whoe haueing liberty declared, That he was forry for y<sup>t</sup> which he had fspoken in defamation of his neighbo<sup>r</sup> (mentioned in Court Aprill 7<sup>th</sup> (63)) & hoped it fhould be a warning to him for the time to come. M<sup>r</sup> Powell declared his acceptance according to chrift rule & did againe acknowledge his euill as in Court Aprill 7<sup>th</sup> (63).

Mathew Moulthrop fenio<sup>r</sup> made complaint againft his neighbo<sup>rs</sup> at Southend for not maintaineing their part of fence againft his meadow & theirs at ftony Riuer: But there being onely Matthias Hitchcocke & James Dennifon in Court whoe pleaded that they did not looke upon y<sup>m</sup> felues bound thereunto. But y<sup>e</sup> Records being fearched & read concerning the graunt of Southend it was found that they was bound to make & maintaine it, viz<sup>t</sup> halfe of it, & y<sup>e</sup> other halfe y<sup>e</sup> farmers at ftony Riuer & M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle informed y<sup>e</sup> Court y<sup>t</sup> they had lay<sup>d</sup> out y<sup>e</sup> fence where it now ftands for both their Conueniencies. Then James Dennifon fpake, & fd y<sup>t</sup> he was ignorant of y<sup>e</sup> cafe before, but now he understands it, he fhould engage for himfelfe & his partner to doe their parts. Matthias Hitchcocke was blamed, & told, that he makes more trouble by his ftiffenes then others; Then he promifed to doe his part according to order.

John Browne & his wife was called to anfwer a charge lay<sup>d</sup> againft y<sup>m</sup>, viz<sup>t</sup>: That they had entertained mens feruants & children at their houfe unfeafonably contrary both to y<sup>e</sup> knowledge & confent of their parents & mafters; & for fuffering diforderly night meetings of young perfons there, & in them Dauncing, & cardplaying in part, in which himfelfe had alfoe acted foe contrary to y<sup>e</sup> ftate he ftands in, & fome of thefe diforders on y<sup>e</sup> eueninge after y<sup>e</sup> fabbath; foe directly contrary to y<sup>e</sup> publike warning giuen in y<sup>e</sup> miniftry of y<sup>e</sup> word for y<sup>e</sup> good of foules, & alfoe haueing been often witneffed againft in y<sup>e</sup> towne



meetings, & besides this contrary to y<sup>e</sup> law in print & upon Record which hath beene often published: & charge testified by diuers persons y<sup>t</sup> haue been there, as John Clearke, Jonathan Lampton, John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup>, Daniell Thomas, Hacha: Preston, Thomas Tomlinson &c, & all this agrauated on his part haueing beene formerly dealt withall for his sinfull miscarriages both in this Court, & y<sup>e</sup> Court of Magistrates, whose saw cause to lay him under bond for better behauior in attendance to his oath of fidelity for y<sup>e</sup> future under which he now lies at this time. This being read they answered, & first John Browne, that he invited none to his house but when they was there he spake to y<sup>m</sup> to goe away, but they p<sup>r</sup>tended one busines or other when they came. but he s<sup>d</sup> he was sorry for anything he had done Contrary to law, & he fees y<sup>t</sup> he was out of his way in acting soe vainely w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup>. He was told that his permittance of y<sup>m</sup> was a sin against god in their spending of their time vainely & idly & that their parents & masters of some of y<sup>m</sup> had made complaint of y<sup>e</sup> wrong they had receiued by this meanes. Hee answered y<sup>t</sup> he had spoken with some of them about it & would satisfy y<sup>m</sup>, and he fees his euill y<sup>t</sup> he did not tell their parents & masters of it, & he would promise that they should neuer find such things by him againe. His wife alsoe s<sup>d</sup> That she was sorry y<sup>t</sup> she should be noe more carefull in fastening the doore but left it soe slightly y<sup>t</sup> they came in when shee was in bed but she spake to them to goe away: But shee was told that shee should haue Complained of y<sup>m</sup>, but y<sup>e</sup> Contrary appeared as by her owne confession y<sup>t</sup> shee was not willing her ffather & mother\* should know it.

Mr Hodshon desired to speake to y<sup>e</sup> Court and haueing liberty s<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he was lately goeing through ffairefield & seeing John Browne there & speakeing with him he seemed to bewaile the state y<sup>t</sup> he stood in & such a distance from the people of god; & he s<sup>d</sup> that he told him his euill as the Lord enabled him, & he hoped y<sup>t</sup> he should haue feene a more repenting frame in him then doth now apeare: John Browne was told that it was to be feared y<sup>t</sup> god hath left him & was minded of this, y<sup>t</sup> after man had

\* Mary, wife of John Browne, Senior, was the daughter of John Walker, who died in 1650; her mother, Grace, next married Edward Watson, and they both died in 1660.

Her father and mother here referred to must be her husband's parents, Francis and Mary Browne.

done with him yet he had to doe with god. The Court haueing Confidered y<sup>e</sup> Cafe did by way of Sentence declare. That they did hope & expect to have feene in y<sup>m</sup> both a more fence, & ingenious acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of their fin then hath apeare, therefore was wished to Confider of it more feriously then they had done; & as others which had beene entertained by them hath beene fined, foe the Court could doe noe lesse then Judge them to pay for both their miscarriages a fine of ten shillings to y<sup>e</sup> publike, & y<sup>t</sup> he engage feriously by promise to reforme their Course for y<sup>e</sup> future which John Browne ffreely engaged foe to doe.

John Rose whose married widdow Luddington was called to know w<sup>t</sup> security he would giue for y<sup>e</sup> Childrens portions y<sup>t</sup> was not yet of age to receiue y<sup>m</sup>: But most of y<sup>e</sup> children that should haue apeare at Court being not well & foe not fit to come, the matter was respited till another time, & he told y<sup>t</sup> he must giue bond when called thereto.

Mr Osborne desired of y<sup>e</sup> Court, that he might haue liberty to goe with his mother ouer to long Island,\* & if they would not free him wholly, that then he would teach schoole (after his time agreed upon was out) as long as he was absent, but it was left to y<sup>e</sup> townesmen.

AT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> OF MAY. 1663:

The Deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> informed y<sup>e</sup> towne that there was a great breach made in y<sup>e</sup> Mill damm, & therefore there would be need of some helpe to stop it: But W<sup>m</sup> Bradly sd that he had been at Mill with some hands this forenoone, but the water being high they could doe nothing at it at p<sup>r</sup>sent, but he thought if there came noe more rayne, they might goe about it this weeke. W<sup>m</sup> Bradley was desired to hasten y<sup>e</sup> worke, Confidering what a great losse & dammage it was to the towne in goeing to Milford.

[20] The Deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> further propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne that seeing god hath lessened our number in y<sup>e</sup> Magistracy,† he therefore desired they would Confider of some that might be fit for y<sup>t</sup>

\* See note above on p. 19.

† For lack of magistrates, see also N. H. Records, iii, 206.

worke, & told y<sup>m</sup> that y<sup>e</sup> Gene<sup>l</sup> Court laft had made an order for this end y<sup>t</sup> if there was not a nomination of perfons for y<sup>t</sup> worke feafonably before y<sup>e</sup> Election, that it fhould be in y<sup>e</sup> power of y<sup>e</sup> ffreemen then p<sup>r</sup>fent to nominate & choofe fuch as might be fitt & neceffary. And for himfelfe he f<sup>d</sup> that it was a great difcouragem<sup>t</sup> to him to be in a place aboue his ability & therefore he defired y<sup>m</sup> that they would not thinke of him at leaft for y<sup>e</sup> place he is now in, & being there is one amongft us that is better qualified for y<sup>e</sup> worke. But M<sup>r</sup> jones wifhed them not to haue any fuch thoughts leaft they meete with a difapointm<sup>t</sup> & words to y<sup>t</sup> purpofe. It was f<sup>d</sup> that the towne was thankefull to y<sup>e</sup> Deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> for his willingnes hitherto, & defired him that he would not be difcouraged.

The Deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> further informed the Towne that there was Deputies to be Chofen both for y<sup>e</sup> jurisdictions & for y<sup>e</sup> Towne Court, & other officers for y<sup>e</sup> towne; & firft Deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gene<sup>l</sup> Court for y<sup>e</sup> jurisdiction: & it was agreed to Choofe y<sup>m</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> whole yeare.

Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> John Nafh & James Bifhop was Chofen Deputies for y<sup>e</sup> jurisdiction, & Thomas Munfon the third man if need require. Then they proceeded to y<sup>e</sup> Choyfe of Deputies for y<sup>e</sup> towne Court. Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> John Nafh defired y<sup>e</sup> towne that they would not haue thoughts of him for he could not attend it; he had ferued in y<sup>e</sup> place for fundrie yeares & was free but one yeare. The vote paffed and M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup>, Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> John Nafh, Enfigne Thomas Munfon, & James Bifhop was Chofen Deputies for y<sup>e</sup> towne Court for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueinge.

Then Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> Nafh exprefsed himfelfe troubled & f<sup>d</sup> that though he would not fay that he would not ftand to y<sup>e</sup> Election, yet he fhould declare himfelfe, that he would take what liberty the law did giue him in not attending the military affayres.

Then M<sup>r</sup> John Dauenport exprefsed himfelfe to this purpoife, That he fhould not fay anything by way of perumpatory deniall, but he had fome reafons againft it (as he had f<sup>d</sup> former[ly]) \* & therefore he knew not that he fhould fitt in y<sup>e</sup> place of a Deputy any more: He was told y<sup>t</sup> he fhould haue exprefsed himfelfe foe before y<sup>e</sup> vote.

\* See N. H. Records, iii, 484, 522.

James Bifhop was Chofen <i>Secretary</i>	} all for y <sup>e</sup> yeare enfueinge.
John Herriman was Chofen <i>Treafurer</i>	
Abraham Dowlitle was Chofen <i>Marfhall</i>	

The Deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne that Mr Ofborne (whoe was then p<sup>r</sup>ſent) defired to know y<sup>e</sup> mind of y<sup>e</sup> towne whether they would now free him wholly from y<sup>e</sup> ſchoole, hee being to goe ouer to y<sup>e</sup> Iſland with his mother, or whether they will haue him make up his time when he comes againe. The towne Conſidering of y<sup>e</sup> motion how y<sup>e</sup> ſchoole would be broken & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> time would be but litle after his returne they did by vote free him now.

Enſigne Thomas Munfon declared unto y<sup>e</sup> towne that when he was Chofen Enſigne\* he objected againſt it as not being able to doe y<sup>e</sup> worke, but did take it upon triall & haueing tried he finds himſelfe not able to doe it (eſpecially in windy weather), neither to the hono<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Company nor for his owne Credit, therefore defired they would thinke of ſome other.

Corporall John Alling defired that they would Choofe another Corporall in his roome, for he was under diſcouragem<sup>t</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> worke. But nothing was done in theſe motions at this time, but left to further Conſideration.—

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN THE 2<sup>d</sup> OF JUNE: 1663.

An inuentory of y<sup>e</sup> Eſtate of Henry Line† lately deceaſed taken the 30<sup>th</sup> of May (63) (ammounting to y<sup>e</sup> ſumme of beſides a debt of two thouſand pound weight of ſugar at Barba-does), p<sup>r</sup>ſented and prooued upon oath by y<sup>e</sup> widdow of y<sup>e</sup> deceaſed for the quantity to y<sup>e</sup> beſt of her knowledge, & by Roger Alling & W<sup>m</sup> Tompfon that the apprizem<sup>t</sup> was juſt to y<sup>e</sup> beſt of their light.

\* See N. H. Records, iii, 480.

† Henry Lines died in January, 1663. His widow, Elizabeth, married in November, 1663, Thomas Lamson, who died the following month. She married, thirdly, John Morris, in March, 1666.

The only ſurviving child of Henry Lines was a daughter, Hopeſtill.

Mrs. Lines was perhaps a daughter of Richard Harrison, of Branford, who died in 1653.

The Court understanding that there was but one Child did Consider w<sup>t</sup> part of the Estate to allow it, & Considering of the law in y<sup>t</sup> case did (with y<sup>e</sup> consent of y<sup>e</sup> widdow) order that it should haue halfe the Estate as inuentorized (erro<sup>rs</sup> excepted) & y<sup>e</sup> other halfe to remaine the widdowes: And to the widdow was granted power of administration upon the whole Estate, the entering into bond of y<sup>e</sup> summe of y<sup>e</sup> whole estate inuentorized for y<sup>e</sup> security of her childes portion untill it come to age to receiue it according to Law: & this the widdow engaged before y<sup>e</sup> Court.

Widdow Parker\* doth alienate for euer to Will<sup>m</sup> Wilmot five acres of land which was alienated to her husband (January 7<sup>th</sup> 1661) from Edmund Dorman, lying towards the further end of y<sup>e</sup> yorkeshire quarter, bounded with y<sup>e</sup> fence on y<sup>e</sup> North, the reare fence on y<sup>e</sup> south, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hodgkins on y<sup>e</sup> east, & James Heaton on y<sup>e</sup> west. Will<sup>m</sup> to pay y<sup>e</sup> alienation.

Stephen Bradly was called to answer for a miscarriage in y<sup>e</sup> body† the last training day. Casting his Pike out of his hand which might haue done much hurt, He being asked the reason of his soe doing, desired to know whoe Charged him with it: [21] Then Lieftenn<sup>t</sup> John Nash informed y<sup>e</sup> Court, That y<sup>e</sup> Company being divided & in skirmish, being at pushing of Pike, Stephen Bradly cast his Pike out of his hand into the other part of y<sup>e</sup> body a pretty distance from him & strooke one on y<sup>e</sup> face that had it been an armed Pike it might haue been hazardous to y<sup>e</sup> mans Life, y<sup>t</sup> Considering how far the Pike did fly, & w<sup>th</sup> what force, & he neuer endeavoring to take it up, he Conceiued that he cast it purposely: But he denied it very perumpторily & professed himselfe ready to take oath that he had noe such intention but it was against his will & y<sup>t</sup> goodm Osborne being right against him (as he was pushing his pike forward) hit his shoulder & soe caused his hand to let goe his Pike. But he was sorry that he should be noe more Carefull to hold his Pike & he hoped it should be a warning to him for y<sup>e</sup> future, for it was a mischance & there was some that would say that y<sup>e</sup> Pike went not aboue three foote from him: being asked whoe they were, he sd Jonathan Lampson, John Jagger & one of Connecticott that was lookeing on:

\* Elizabeth, widow of Edward Parker, who died in 1662.

† i. e., the body of troops.



But he was told y<sup>t</sup> it was not likely y<sup>t</sup> any fpectato<sup>r</sup> could fee it foe well, the companies being foe neare together, & they fould beleue y<sup>e</sup> Cheife Military officer rather whoe was clofs by it when it was done & tooke up the Pike: Stephen pleaded that he had fuch a blow giuen him with y<sup>e</sup> Pike as he would not haue fuch another for fwe fhillings; he was told he well deferued to be beate with his owne weapon, if he could not keepe it in his hand.

Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> Nafh fd that he defired moderation in anything done amifse by Stephen in reference to himfelfe, & if the Court fee caufe to accept his acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> he fould be fatiffied. Stephen was told that there was reports of fome threatening fpeeches giuen out by him as if he would come noe more into the body to traine if he was brought to Court &c, But he denied them. The Court Confidering y<sup>e</sup> Cafe proceeded to fentence & told him. That his diforder in this matter might haue done much hurt & for his fpeeches if prooued are very offensive & fhewes a fpirit not fubject in y<sup>e</sup> place he liues, yet the Court onely orders at p<sup>r</sup>efent that as hee hath acknowledged his euill before y<sup>e</sup> Court, foe he doe it before y<sup>e</sup> military Company & officers, & if it be to their fatiffaction & y<sup>e</sup> Court hear noe further of it nor of his finfull fpeeches they fhall pafs it by hoping it wilbe a warning to him for y<sup>e</sup> future.

Mr Ruffell propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Court, y<sup>t</sup> due care might be taken that y<sup>e</sup> meeting houfe doores might be kept fhut; for one cuening as he was paffing by he faw two perfons come out of y<sup>e</sup> meeting houfe, & he knew not what fin might be Committed by fuch meanes.

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AT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT AT NEWHAUEN THE 15<sup>th</sup> OF JUNE. 1663.

The Deputy Gouern<sup>r</sup> informed the towne Concerning y<sup>e</sup> neceffity of haueing a fchoole-master for the teaching of Children, & f<sup>d</sup> he had fpoken with Mr Davenport about it, & they knew none foe fit at p<sup>r</sup>efent as George Pardee,\* & therefore he had fpoken

\* George Pardee appears first in New Haven in June, 1644, when he was apprenticed to Francis Browne for five years (being then about 15 years old), to learn the tailoring trade. He fucceeded his master also as ferryman over the Quinipiac River in October, 1650; and married in the



with him about it & found him willing to doe what he is able: therefore he desired to know y<sup>e</sup> townes mind, both Concerning the person & alsoe what they would allow him for his encouragement. The matter being largely debated it was generally expressed that they was wellatisfied in y<sup>e</sup> person & desired he might be encouraged; but for his allowance, George Pardee was desired to propound to the towne. But he shewed himselfe not very free to propound any summe But declared That it would take up his whole time, & he had a family to provide for, & therefore desired a competent maintenance for y<sup>t</sup>. He was yet desired to propound w<sup>t</sup> that was: But he then desired to know his worke? It was answered, to teach english, & to carry them on in lattine soe far as he could, alsoe to learne them to write; something was spoken about teaching arethmaticke as very necessary in these parts: George Pardee further s<sup>d</sup> that he had lost much of what learning he formerly had attained, but if he had a competent maintenance allowed him for his family he should giue up himselfe & time wholly to y<sup>e</sup> worke for y<sup>e</sup> regaining of w<sup>t</sup> he had lost, but if y<sup>t</sup> could not bee, he must take all opportunities eueninges & mornings in other wayes for the supply of his family: The busines was debated, & some expressed themselves to this purpose, That it is scarce known in any place to haue a free schoole for teaching of English & writing, but yet shewed themselves willing to haue something allowed by y<sup>e</sup> publicke & y<sup>e</sup> rest by the parents & masters of such that went to schoole & in y<sup>e</sup> issue twenty pound was propounded & put to vote & by vote concluded to be allowed to George Pardee for this yeare out of y<sup>e</sup> towne treasury & the rest to be pay<sup>d</sup> by those y<sup>t</sup> sent schollars to y<sup>e</sup> schoole as he & they could agree: And this Georg Pardee agreed too to make triall for one yeare: He was alsoe advised to be Carefull to instr[uct] the youth in point of manners, there being a great fault in y<sup>t</sup> respect as some expressed.

same month. He gave up the ferry on account of some bodily weakness in October, 1661.

From 1653 he lived for many years on East Water street.

His English origin is unknown, though the name appears to have been common in Lincolnshire and Worcestershire, and more especially in Shropshire and Middlesex.

The name is probably French (Pardieu), though also written Pardo[c] and Pardy.

The Orders of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Courts for y<sup>e</sup> jurisdiction in May last was now read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, one of which was concerning stopping of Leather & hides from goeing out of y<sup>e</sup> jurisdiction, except in pay for y<sup>e</sup> like valew in Raw hides to be imported, & this to be entred with some person apointed thereunto: ffor which purpose John Chidfey & Abraham Dowlittle were appointed to take y<sup>e</sup> Care of this bufiness.

[22] The Deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> informed y<sup>e</sup> towne that Abraham Dowlittle the Marshall desired that they would giue him their part of y<sup>e</sup> prison lott fence, for he had bestowed some charge y<sup>e</sup> last yeare in repaying, but lost all his labour & charge, & he pleaded as haueing some right to it as he apprehended, being a priuiledge belonging to y<sup>e</sup> former Marshall, all which he s<sup>d</sup> he expected & apprehended that it was granted him when he tooke on him the office: The matter was debated & there appeared not such a freeness in persons to grant the motion at first, but was left; but it being further urged in y<sup>e</sup> Close of y<sup>e</sup> meeting it came to this issue by those y<sup>t</sup> was then p<sup>r</sup>sent, they shewed themselves generally free y<sup>t</sup> he should haue it, onely it was thought necessary that some of it should be sett up about y<sup>e</sup> prison house.\*—

Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> John Nafh declared that when he was Chosen Deputy for y<sup>e</sup> Court the last towne-meeting he expressed himselfe that he should take the liberty of y<sup>e</sup> law in being free from y<sup>e</sup> military affayres as he apprehended alioe others had done, & he had thought not to haue come this day to exercise the company but not knowing how the matter was understood he had done it to day, But he desired that they would provide for themselves against another time.

The towne seemed to be much troubled at his motion, & s<sup>d</sup> that they thought the worke would not be done if he did not doe it, & shewed themselves willing to recompense him some other way; But Leiftenn<sup>t</sup> shewed himselfe very unwilling to accept of anything of y<sup>t</sup> kind, & did earnestly desire that they would not doe any such thing. He was told that the law they thought would not free him from his place, & therefore desired him to goe on, & for the matter was left.

\* The "prison-house" was on the College street side of the Public Green.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAUEN JULY. 7<sup>th</sup> 1663:

Isaack Beecher Plaintiff

John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> }  
& Daniell Thomas } Defendts

}	The Plaintiff declared against
	y <sup>m</sup> in an action of the Case &
	pleaded dammage for Daniell

}	Thomas formerly taking his
	horſe without his Conſent & riding him in y <sup>e</sup> quarter to fetch up

the herd, & now lately he apprehends they tooke his horſe out of y<sup>e</sup> lott on the other ſide the Weſt Riuer at y<sup>e</sup> weſt hill & rode into y<sup>e</sup> woods; & for euidence of this latter he related as followeth, viz<sup>t</sup> That Peter Mallery & his ſonne goeing to y<sup>t</sup> Lott to worke tooke goodman Mallery his horſe & his with them & left y<sup>m</sup> a a litle way off from y<sup>m</sup>, & his horſe was fſettered, & within halfe an houre after y<sup>e</sup> horſes being gone out of ſight they went to looke y<sup>m</sup> but found onely Peter Mallery his horſe, & could not find his though they tooke the other horſe & rode about the field but found him not, & in this interim of time the two ſons of John Thomas before mentioned paſſed by through the field into y<sup>e</sup> woods & in y<sup>e</sup> afternoone towards night Peter Mallery ſaw (lookeing towards Roger Alling his meadow) one upon a gray horſe & another afoote by him putting horſes into Mrs Grigſon her meadow which Iſaack Beecher had hired, & he called to y<sup>m</sup> but they answered not, but quickly after John Thomas jun<sup>r</sup> & Daniell Thomas came ouer to y<sup>m</sup> & being asked about Iſaack Beechers horſe they denied y<sup>t</sup> euer they tooke him or that they ſaw any one on horſeback y<sup>t</sup> day, but granted that they put the horſes into y<sup>e</sup> meadow, & to this relation Peter Mallery & John Beacher teſtified: Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead alſoe teſtified to y<sup>e</sup> former part about the Leaueing the horſes, & the two before mentioned goeing by, & y<sup>t</sup> within a litle ſpace after they went to Looke y<sup>e</sup> horſes but could not find Iſaack Beachers. John & Iſaack Beacher junior goeing to put the horſes out of their fathers meadow y<sup>t</sup> he hired, John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> ſtrooke John Beacher ſoe y<sup>t</sup> he complained to Peter Mallery y<sup>t</sup> he made his head ake (as Peter Mallery affirmed). The Plaintiff further pleaded y<sup>t</sup> finding not his horſe y<sup>t</sup> night, John & Iſaack Beach<sup>r</sup> goeing y<sup>e</sup> next morning to ſeeke y<sup>e</sup> horſe they found him in the Riuer below the Pine trees & aboue y<sup>e</sup> fence, & he had noe fſetters on.

John Thomas ſenio<sup>r</sup> there fore being asked w<sup>t</sup> he thought of

the Cafe, answered that he thought he should haue suspected such a thing in the like Cafe but his sons had alwayes denied it, but they was told how irrationall a thing it was y<sup>t</sup> a gelding soe fettered should soe soone straggle away from company in soe short a time as not to be found y<sup>t</sup> night if he had not beene taken away: but they still persisted in their deniall & sd y<sup>t</sup> Edward Campe, goodm Gibbs his boy, saw y<sup>e</sup> horse after they was gone by, whoe being called to speake, said That he came a litle after John & Daniell Thomas & he thought he saw a glimpse of a gray horse in the bushes & soe went to worke with goodm Mallery. Ifaack Beacher was called upon to produce w<sup>t</sup> further prooffe he had in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, upon which he desired goodm Hodgskis might speake, whoe testified y<sup>t</sup> on this day was feuennight (which was y<sup>e</sup> day goodm Beachers horse was gone) he being keeping Cowes on y<sup>e</sup> west side & seeing horses on y<sup>e</sup> hill went up to looke on y<sup>m</sup> & heareing two talke he looked & saw one on horse backe upon a gray horse without his jacket & something under his arme & the other afoote by him; they was commeing up by toward Sejects Brooke; being asked whoe he thought they was, answered, y<sup>t</sup> [23] at first he thought they was Ifaack Beacher his sons, but after lookeing more he thought they were John Thomas his sons.

Then Daniell Thomas was asked concerneing y<sup>e</sup> other Charge of Rideing his horse formerly in the quarter w<sup>th</sup> out his Consent. He answered, that he did not know that euer he tooke him; he might driue him up w<sup>th</sup> the Cowes, but he did not know y<sup>t</sup> he rode him. Upon which Ifaack Beacher was Called upon for prooffe: He answered that matthi: fford was serued with a warrant to appeare, but was not here, therefore desired to haue it respited untill y<sup>e</sup> next Court.

Sam <sup>l</sup> Whithead Plaint	)	The Plaint Entred an action of
John Thomas junio <sup>r</sup> Defend <sup>t</sup>	)	Battery against y <sup>e</sup> Defend <sup>t</sup> for beating of his seruant John Beecher. The Plaint informed that his seruant being with his bro[ther] lookeing of their fathers horse (before mentioned) & goeing to turne the horses out of their fathers meadow (which John Thomas junio <sup>r</sup> & his brother had put in) John Thomas junio <sup>r</sup> flung his seruant downe & strooke him severall blowes on y <sup>e</sup> head: The Defend <sup>t</sup> being asked what he had to say against y <sup>e</sup> Charge, he answered variously, sometime denied y <sup>t</sup> euer he strooke him onely threw him downe, another

time y<sup>t</sup> he did not beate him to hurt him, &c. Edward Camp testified That when John Beecher would haue put the horses out of the meadow, y<sup>t</sup> John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> threw him downe & Cuffed him on the eare & afterward againe threw him downe in y<sup>e</sup> path but not beate him: Peter Mallery f<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>n</sup> John Beecher came to him from John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> he told him he had beaten him & made his head ake: Peter Mallery further f<sup>d</sup> that he told John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> he should not haue beate him for turning the horses out of his fathers meadow, & he answered him y<sup>t</sup> he did not beate him for turning the horses out of the meadow, but for lieing & alsoe f<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he called him loggerhead & f<sup>d</sup> he had tooke his fathers horse, &c. Then John Thomas owned y<sup>e</sup> Charge but after would haue put it off, & f<sup>d</sup> it may be he might give him one knocke & puff him backwards. The Co<sup>rt</sup> told him y<sup>t</sup> he hath been one y<sup>t</sup> hath gone on in an ill way, & there being some persons wanting y<sup>t</sup> should speake something in both y<sup>e</sup> cases for the further cleareing, Therefore did order y<sup>t</sup> they all appeare the next Co<sup>rt</sup>. Then Daniell Thomas confessed that he had tooke Ifaack Beecher his horse in y<sup>e</sup> quarter which before he had denied.

Mr Gilbert propounded about Goodwife ffiches debt from Westerhoufes Estate, which the Co<sup>rt</sup> of Magistrates had allowed to be pay<sup>d</sup>, soe much as was allowed, in the Inventory by this Co<sup>rt</sup>; which debt he f<sup>d</sup> hee desired him to receiue. The inventory not being there it was left to further Consideracon.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN AUGUST. 4<sup>th</sup> 1663:

The busines Left the Last Co<sup>rt</sup> betwixt Ifaack Beecher Plaintiff & John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> came againe to be Considered & the Plaintiff was called upon to produce w<sup>t</sup> further testimony he had in y<sup>e</sup> case, he p<sup>r</sup>sented Matthias fford; The Court asked him why he did not attend the Last Co<sup>rt</sup> as he was warned? He answered, That hee seeing his father and goodm dowlittle discourfing together, he thought he had satisfied him, & soe went away to worke before his father came home. Timothy fford was asked about the busines; he answered that he intended both himselfe & his sonne to haue come to the Court, but his sonn was gone out of



hearing when he came home, but he thought his sonn would haue come to y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>r</sup>t haueing to stōp him & himselfe was goinge out of y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> morneing, he was sorry that his son should foe mistake: He was told y<sup>t</sup> there was too much flightnes in the buisines & it was inexcuseable: He answered that he now sees that both hee & his son was too flight in it & y<sup>t</sup> it was a great neglect in them that they thereby should cause the buisines to be suspended; he hoped they should be more Carefull for the time to come.

John Thomas senio<sup>r</sup> objected against w<sup>t</sup> Peter Mallery had before testified, viz. (That he saw two bring horses into the meadow the one on horse backe the other on foote.) the place being three quarters of a mile distant from him, how he coul[d] discerne it? Peter Mallery answered, That, he was cleare in it & it was easie to be done: Then John Thomas his two sons before mentioned was asked w<sup>t</sup> they say still in the Case? They answered, that they did bring the horses into the meadow, But denied y<sup>t</sup> any of them on horse back or y<sup>t</sup> they saw any on horse backe.

Peter Mallery being asked if he could take his oath to that which he had testified? answered, that he did not question the thing, but desired the Court would not put him uppon his oath. Ifaack Beecher being asked w<sup>t</sup> he had to say further in y<sup>e</sup> case? answered y<sup>t</sup> Danie[ll] Thomas had ridd his horse in y<sup>e</sup> quarter feuerall times, & for prooffe hereof he p<sup>r</sup>esented first Sam<sup>l</sup> ffōrd who testified that one time he saw him riding (at y<sup>e</sup> quarter gate) on Ifaacke Beechers horse & y<sup>t</sup> Ifaack Beechers son gave him Leave; & another he saw Danie[ll] Thomas riding y<sup>e</sup> same horse againe, & he asked him why he did foe? & he answered him that John Beecher gave him Leave.

Matthi: ffōrd alsoe testified that one time he saw Daniell Thomas rideing the horse of Ifaack Beecher at y<sup>e</sup> oyfter point & John Beacher running after him, & the horse threw him downe; John Beacher saith he ran after him to get the horse from him.

Daniell Thomas being asked if this was true which they testified? answered, yes & being asked further, which of Ifaack Beechers sons lent him y<sup>e</sup> horse the [24] second time, Answered, none of y<sup>m</sup>, But he tooke him of his owne accord & it was to looke after Ifaack Beechers owne Cowes, because he was angry y<sup>t</sup> they was not brought home: The testimony given in y<sup>e</sup> last



Court by Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hodgkiss was questioned by John Thomas senio<sup>r</sup> & desired y<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hodgkiss might prove y<sup>t</sup> it was y<sup>t</sup> day; as he testifies y<sup>t</sup> he saw two persons one on horseback on a gray horse the other on foote: for he apprehended y<sup>t</sup> he could prove y<sup>t</sup> he went for Clapboards y<sup>t</sup> day w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle: But Sam: Hodgkiss still persisted in it; M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle was asked if he could cleare the busines; he answered, that he carried Clapboards for Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hodgkiss but what day of the weeke he knowes not. young goodwife Wilnot, said, y<sup>t</sup> she was cleare y<sup>t</sup> was the 3<sup>d</sup> day of the weeke, y<sup>t</sup> is this day was five weekes y<sup>t</sup> he fetched the Clapboards; old goodman Wilnot apprehended the same.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead was called to know w<sup>t</sup> he had further to say in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe depending against John Thomas jun<sup>r</sup>. since y<sup>e</sup> last Co<sup>rt</sup>: he desired Timothy fford might speake who declared as followeth: That as he and Peter Mallery & those youths before mentioned came in y<sup>e</sup> West Lane together, he asked John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> why he beate John Beacher, but at first he gave him noe answer, then he asked John Beacher if he did not beate him, whoe answered, y<sup>t</sup> he did; then he asked John Thomas againe, why he would, then he answered him, I, and he would knock him againe. John Thomas being asked w<sup>t</sup> he f<sup>d</sup> to this, hee denied in those words testified, but said y<sup>t</sup> he fd, That he did, he would doe againe, if he lied on him.

John Thomas senio<sup>r</sup> desired y<sup>t</sup> Stephen Bradly & John Cleark might speake w<sup>t</sup> they heard John Beacher say about this buisines: who testified, y<sup>t</sup> meeting John Beacher they asked him if John Thomas strooke him & made his head ake, & he answered them, noe. John Beacher being asked if this was foe? confessed he f<sup>d</sup> foe, but it was otherwise for he did beate him: he was sharply reproved that he would speake foe falsely.

The Court, haueing heard what Could be f<sup>d</sup> on both sides, proceeded to sentence; & first for y<sup>e</sup> Cafe between Isaack Beacher & John & Daniell Thomas, they see cause to find for y<sup>e</sup> Plaintiffe ten shillings dammage & the Charges of the Action. And 2<sup>ly</sup> for the cafe between Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead Plaint: & John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> they see cause to find for the Plaint: five shillings & the Charges of the Action; & John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> was warned that he be not found in any such wayes of abusing mens servants & children againe & foe disturbing of the peace, & Daniell Thomas

was warned that he look better to his words for the time to come y<sup>t</sup> he speake the truth.

John Thomas senio<sup>r</sup> their father ingaged before the Court to see the sentence of the Court performed in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of his sons.

John Thomas senio<sup>r</sup> desired to Enter an Action against Ifaack Beacher about some ffence, but upon Ifaack Beachers promise before y<sup>e</sup> Court y<sup>t</sup> it should be done by the next spring, he forebore. Then John Thomas senio<sup>r</sup> would enter an Action of flaunder & defamation against Sam<sup>l</sup> Hodgskis unto the value of forty shillings, But he was advised to Confider further of it, & soe it rested.

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AT A GENERALL COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN AUGUST. 31<sup>th</sup> 1663.

The Deputy Gouverno<sup>r</sup> acquainted the towne y<sup>t</sup> when the former schoolemafter left the schoole there was some vacancie & some of the towne spake to him that some way might be thought of y<sup>t</sup> the Children in y<sup>e</sup> towne might bee taught, & George Pardee being spoken off he spake with M<sup>r</sup> Davenport about him, who inclined to it & f<sup>d</sup> wee might make use of him for a time, & he told George Pardee y<sup>e</sup> same, but there being a Townemeeting the Towne agreed w<sup>th</sup> him for a yeare: But now it seemes M<sup>r</sup> Davenport hath a letter from the Bay y<sup>t</sup> there is a desfireable man to be obtained for a grammer schoole & if we refuse him he may have a place to provide for himselfe otherwise: There was much debate of y<sup>e</sup> matter & George Pardee was sent for, & acquainted with y<sup>e</sup> buifines, & he was asked if he was free to Leave the schoole at his halfe yeares end? He answered y<sup>t</sup> he looked upon himselfe ingaged for a yeare & thought to proceed in it except the towne saw cause to put him off: much was sd in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe as y<sup>t</sup> there was not matter here, for a Grammar schoole, & that y<sup>t</sup> thing was a great discouragem<sup>t</sup> formerly, therefore they thought this might be a way to fit some for such a schoole &c. that y<sup>e</sup> issue of the debate was that y<sup>e</sup> towne was most free that George Pardee should continue his yeare.

The Deputy Gouverno<sup>r</sup> further acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> he understands there is much damage done in indian corne by fwine & other cattle & some ffence y<sup>t</sup> is not knowne to whom it belongs,

as is part of y<sup>e</sup> oyfter shell field; after much debate it came to this conclusion & was ordered, That where the fence is found defective y<sup>t</sup> it beare halfe y<sup>e</sup> dammage, & the other halfe & all the poundage to be upon the fwine & other Cattle; but if the fence be not defective, then fwine & other Cattle to beare all dammage & poundage.

It was alsoe desired y<sup>t</sup> persons y<sup>t</sup> had Land in the oyfter shell field would be Carefull to marke their fence that the viewers might know it.

M<sup>r</sup> jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne that he had fence done by the towne which would not keepe out fwine; he desired that y<sup>e</sup> towne would appoint two men to view it & see if it be sufficient.

[25] M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> desired to acquaint y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Bache\* had a desire to buy the house & accommodations y<sup>t</sup> was M<sup>r</sup> Malbons† & had desired him to treat with the towne about it, & he had some debate w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> townesmen about it & y<sup>e</sup> summe of their Conclusion (he apprehended) about it was of two parts, first y<sup>t</sup> if he would pay Commodities at y<sup>e</sup> price as he sold y<sup>m</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> traders, then he should have it for one hundred pound: But if in other pay at Country price, then to pay one hundred & ten pounds, halfe in october next, & y<sup>e</sup> other halfe in the spring next, & withall he desired y<sup>t</sup> it might stay while M<sup>r</sup> Bache came home for his approbation, & then y<sup>e</sup> townesmen alsoe desired to be at y<sup>e</sup> same Liberty for y<sup>e</sup> approbation of the towne; therefore he now desired to know the townes mind, whether they would Confirm w<sup>t</sup> the townesmen had done in y<sup>e</sup> Case: The Towne declared themselves that they well approve of what the townesmen have done about it, & therefore now desire to Leave it to a Committee to issue with M<sup>r</sup> Bache to come to a certainty of which pay it should be, & it was exprest by some y<sup>t</sup> halfe of y<sup>e</sup> one, & halfe of the other, would be best; & for this end, M<sup>r</sup> jones, M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup>, Roger Alling & John Herriman was desired & appointed for this end.

Leifetenn<sup>t</sup> John Nafh desired to be freed from anything y<sup>t</sup> was expected from him in being one of y<sup>e</sup> Committee about y<sup>e</sup> mill, for he would not meddle any more with it:

\* Samuel Bache and his sister Mary lived in New Haven, at least from 1663 to 1671.

† On the west side of State street, at Court.

Goodman Tod being p<sup>r</sup>sent, & the towne understanding y<sup>t</sup> he had a share in y<sup>e</sup> mill, was told y<sup>t</sup> they thought it was necessary y<sup>t</sup> there be another Mill, & y<sup>t</sup> they come to termes of agreement w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> towne before anything else be done in it, & the towne by vote concluded y<sup>t</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Bradly should attend y<sup>e</sup> Committee the next 2<sup>d</sup> day at five of y<sup>e</sup> Clocke for y<sup>t</sup> end.

Deacon Miles propounded y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> towne would afford some helpe for the getting of M<sup>r</sup> Davenports hay, for if persons did not come in speedily he knew not what they would doe, the yeare being soe farre gone & the weather soe uncertaine.

AT A COURT HELD ATT NEW HAVEN SEPTEMBER 1<sup>st</sup> 1663.

M<sup>r</sup> Augur propounded about a debt due by Bill from Serj<sup>t</sup> Jeffrie to one M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Bridges march<sup>t</sup> made ouer to M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Pell in the yeare 1648 but due in May 1647, part of which was payd as upon Bill appeares with somme dammage for none paym<sup>t</sup>: He desired interest, eight in the hundred; It was told him y<sup>t</sup> by law he Could not demand interest onely dammage for nonepaym<sup>t</sup>: M<sup>r</sup> Augur f<sup>d</sup> he would Leave it to the Court. The Court Considering of y<sup>e</sup> Case, did allow y<sup>e</sup> debt soe farre as yet appeares, & Left the buisenes w<sup>th</sup> Leifetenn<sup>t</sup> John Nafh to compound with M<sup>r</sup> Pell about it, & if he Could not issue it, the Court would Consider further w<sup>t</sup> to doe in it.

Widdow Hill\* p<sup>r</sup>esented an inventory of the Estate of her Late husband deceased, & upon oath attested y<sup>t</sup> it was full to the best of her knowledge, & Ensigne Thomas Munson & Christopher Tod upon oath attested y<sup>t</sup> the Valuation was just to the best of theyre knowledge ammounting to y<sup>e</sup> summe of . The Widdow declared y<sup>t</sup> shee found her selfe very unfit to mannage the Children & theyr Estate, therefore desired the Court would take y<sup>e</sup> Care of them & it & dispose of it as they judge best: Shee being asked about a Will declared there was none to her knowl-

\* Adeline, widow of Robert Johnson, had married in January, 1663, Robert Hill, who died in the following August; of his children by a former wife, John was born in January, 1651, Hannah in January, 1653, Ebenezer in August, 1655, and Nathaniel in May, 1659.

The amount of his inventory in the Probate Records is £107-6-6.

edge, & being asked if shee would accept of the Administration, shee answered yea, & soe the Court granted it to her & to have her part of y<sup>t</sup> which was her owne before marriage.

In y<sup>e</sup> afternoone the Court came to Consider further of the buisenes & what part of the Estate should be to the widdow & accordingly allowed her as much as the Law would beare, she being willing to take y<sup>e</sup> youngest child (Nathaniell) as her owne & to ingage to give it a childs portion equall with her other husbands Children at her death, The Court did agree to make up her owne part of the Estate one hundred pound, which shee accepted.

Then the Court came to Consider how to dispose of Ebenezer Hill which was with Enfig[ne] Munson, & haveing speech with Ensigne Munson about him though he apprehended himselfe at liberty from any ingagem<sup>t</sup> to Rob<sup>t</sup> Hill his father about him, yet upon desire of the Court he did ingage to keepe him untill the first of May 1666 & provide for him meate drinke & apparell, the Court alloweing him, ( to y<sup>t</sup> which he had already received of Rob<sup>t</sup> Hill) out of y<sup>e</sup> estate as much white Cotton to make him a sute, alsoe a payre of shoes & two pound ten shillings: w<sup>th</sup> the use of his portion untill the michaelmas next after the time before mentioned is expired.

AT A MEETING OF THE COURT PRIVATELY SEPTEMBER: 16<sup>th</sup> 1663:

The Court came againe to Consider of widdow Hills estate & John Hill (one of the Children), how he & the other parts of the Estate should be disposed of, & whereas the Widdow stood in present need of some part of y<sup>t</sup> Estate as belonged to the Children as Corne & hay &c. the Court desired Roger Alling & Christopher Tod to helpe in it that soe it may be equally carried & the Widdow allow out of her part suitably or else [26] to the satisfaction of the overseers of the Childrens parts.

And Concerneing John Hill, Nicholas Elsey haveing been spoken with about him, but not inclineing to take him, the Widdow being desirous to have him disposed of & the Court understanding that there was some inclination in James Bishop to take him for the p<sup>r</sup>sent, did Committ him to him as his Guardian.

whoe accepted of the trust & declared that he should keepe him himfelfe or dispose of him with the advice of the Court & others concerned.

The Court alſoe did Committ y<sup>t</sup> part of the Eſtate as belonged to John Hill & Nathaniell Hill to James Biſhop (the widdow not being willing to keepe any in her hands) which he accepted, noe other apearig to take it: Alſoe that part belonging to Hannah Hill, to Samuell Whitehead with whom ſhee lived, but for the tearmes it was Left to further Conſideration till it was knowne what it would come too.

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AT A MEETING OF THE COURT PRIVATELY: OCTOB: 12<sup>th</sup>. 1663.

Widdow Hill meeting with ſome diſcouragem<sup>ts</sup> from ſome perſons about keepeing the child of her Late huſband deceaſed, & heareing y<sup>t</sup> one Tapping a hatter at Milford had a deſire to have it, ſhee deſired to know the mind of the Court about it.

The Court upon conſideration of what was ſaid ſaw noe cauſe to alter what was formerly done but left it ſtill with her, till further matter appeared to alter theyr minds in the Caſe.

It was alſoe propounded Concerning the houſe & land of Rob<sup>t</sup> Hill, whether it ſhould goe to any one of the Children: the Court after ſome debate Concluded that the Eſtate ſhould be equally divided & the repayres of the houſe, barne & fences to be borne equally out of the Eſtate: the Court being willing that the houſe & Land ſhould be kept for the Children when they come to age & not fold from them.

Willm Payne made ſome complaint of Late abuſes he mett with in ſome perſon or perſons throwing ſtones at his houſe & ſome perſons was named in company: It was Left with the Magiſtrates to enquire into the buiſines.

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AT A MEETING OF THE COURT PRIVATELY NOVEMB: 3<sup>d</sup>: 1663.

The Court came together to Conſider of the Eſtate belonging to goodwife Low, ſometime Wife to Henry Pecke\* deceaſed, &

\* Henry Peck died in November, 1651, leaving widow Joan and four children under 4 years of age.



upon Consideration ordered that the Estate should be apprized, as neare as it could be, when Andrew Low married her, & nominated Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead & Abraham dowlittle for that end.

Againe upon Novemb: 19<sup>th</sup> 1663: The Court mett againe to Confider of the Estate aforeid: what part should belong to the Children & upon a serious view of the Will of Henry Pecke (theyre father) deceased & compareing both the jnventories together, did order, that, they should haue twenty eight pound in Cattle & other goods out of the Estate now in the hand of Andrew Low to be equally devided betwixt y<sup>m</sup>, viz<sup>t</sup> Joseph, Eliazar, Benjamin, & Elizabeth Pecke; alloe theyr part of Land & meadow according to theyr fathers Will, (which though part of it apared to be sold yet the Court could not allow of y<sup>e</sup> sale, it being contrary to theyre fathers Will formerly approved of in this Court): the Land being valued at five pound in y<sup>e</sup> former jnventory, which being added to the 28<sup>lbs</sup>, each part comes to eight pound five shillings; they was alloe ordered to appeare next Court & Choofe theyr Guardians y<sup>t</sup> may take care of this Estate.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN NOVEMB: 23<sup>th</sup>: 1663.

After the names was Called, The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Bache by a writeing under his hand propounded y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> towne would be pleased to graunt him a piece of ground of about 50 or 60 foote wide for to build a warehoufe upon & as farre downe into y<sup>e</sup> flats as he should see cause to build a wharfe or dock; y<sup>e</sup> place propounded for was at y<sup>e</sup> water side below M<sup>r</sup> Hodgshons.\* After y<sup>e</sup> proposition was considered & debated The towne by vote granted his proposition. This to memory is y<sup>e</sup> substance of y<sup>e</sup> grant, but y<sup>e</sup> act of y<sup>e</sup> towne in y<sup>e</sup> towne meeting mett w<sup>th</sup> a miscarriage & I wrott to M<sup>r</sup> Bache for a Coppye whoe had one from mee, but have not yet attained it as Attests James Bishop Record<sup>r</sup>.

[27] It was alloe propounded about the necke, whether they would have it fenced, theire being great need of it for working

\* John Hodshon lived on the northwest corner of Water and State streets.

Cattle: Mr Jones, L. Nafh, John Cooper, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead and Christopher Tod was nominated as a Committee to order the matter.

It was alsoe propounded about the mill: much was spoken by way of disatisfaction & as if W<sup>m</sup> Bradly had not attended his agreem<sup>t</sup> in procureing a miller: in y<sup>e</sup> issue it was concluded that W<sup>m</sup> Bradly be spoke too, to come, & agree with the Townesmen, about the mill, & subscribe the Articles.

The Court Considering the great danger of rideing horses foe fast in y<sup>e</sup> towne, & y<sup>t</sup> notwithstanding all y<sup>t</sup> had been spoke against it in Publike, persons went on in such a way: they did now order, That if any person or persons were found rideing foe fast within foure rod of the towne that they pay for the first time transgressing this order one shilling, for the second two shillings, & for the third time five shillings: & it was thus explained, y<sup>t</sup> if it was faster then a handgallop, it was a transgression of this order.

It was propounded y<sup>t</sup> those y<sup>t</sup> was behind in Rates, & other debts, to y<sup>e</sup> towne, that they would take some speedy course to pay y<sup>m</sup>, the towne wanting pay.

Deacon Miles propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would supply the elders with some corne, for they was in want both for y<sup>m</sup> felues & for y<sup>r</sup> swine; alsoe y<sup>t</sup> they might be supplied with wood; It was much desired by many y<sup>t</sup> they might be encouraged, seeing god had been foe good to us in them above others.

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> alsoe acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> there was some complaints as if there was much disorder in some persons standing without the meeting house when they should be within attending upon y<sup>e</sup> word preached, & some rumo<sup>r</sup> as if there was tobaccoe taken without the meeting yesterday; it was desired y<sup>t</sup> if any knew it they would acquaint the Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> with it; much was f<sup>d</sup> by way of complaint this way, & the Corporalls was desired that they would take some paynes in reference to persons standing without the meeting house.

W<sup>m</sup> Payne upon this occasion desired liberty of towne & Court for his sonne\* to sitt at his seate end, but noe answer was given about it.

\* The only son of William Payne was John Payne, who was now about 14 years old.

Roger Alling acquainted the towne, that there was some persons that had propounded to the townesmen, for a peice of Land to plant corne on, under the rockes on this side Chefnut Hill, of the quantity of about 16 acres; but the towne understanding that it Lay in the Herd walke did not grant it.

John Tuttle propounded that he might have Liberty to purchase some Land of the indians beyond Chefnut Hill, or that he may have some y<sup>t</sup> is in the townes hand; it was Left to further Consideracion.

It was alsoe propounded that three or foure might have Liberty to cut 30 or 40 acres of y<sup>e</sup> fresh meadow (as they goe to Milford) paying rates for it; It was answered they thought they might for the next yeare.

M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert propounded on the behalfe of Richard Newman, that the Towne would grant him about three acres of Hassluckie meadow, lying above M<sup>r</sup> Yales ffarme: it was granted him.

ffrancis Browne propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne about fettleing the fferry at the Red rocke & he should attend it there, being a more convenient place to goe over with hories: But nothing was done in it.

It was alsoe propounded about mending the Mill way; it was Left to the Townesmen to doe what is necessary in the Cafe.

ffra: Browne propounded about the way ouer the Creeke against M<sup>rs</sup> Allertons house, that it might be mended at the towne charge, as other Common high wayes in the towne: It was Concluded.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones propounded about the great Gunns, both at the Waterfide and at meeting house, but nothing was done about them.

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[28] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN THE FIRST OF  
DECEMBER: 1663.

Jeremiah Judson of Stratford haveing his fervant, Sam<sup>l</sup> Hitchcock, taken from him by John Tompson,\* he desired the Court

\* For the previous relations of Thompson and Hitchcock, see N. H. Records, iii, 437, 444, 504.

This was John Thompson, called Junior, also called "mariner." He was a son of Anthony Thompson.

would give it him under theyr hand that he received him Lawfully; his motion was accepted, & he told that they should leave it to the Magistrates & Secretary to give him a Coppie of the Record if he desire it.

Hen: Peckes } Goodwife Low appeared with her children  
Children } about Guardians for theyr Estate. Joseph & Eliazar, Chose Ensigne Munson, & Benjamin & Elizabeth Chose Roger Alling, whoe accepted of it & was approved of by the Court, only they exprest themselues thus: first, Roger Alling That he would take the Cattle & put them out as his owne, but would run noe venture, but they should beare the Hazard & have the profit; Bro: Munson declared alsoe the same.

Andrew Low propounded y<sup>t</sup> they would take the house for theyre part, but it would not be accepted, not standing with the Will of theyre father.

Willm Payne made complaint against Thomas Adams as receiueing abuses from him in throwing stones against his house, (& haueing received many abuses of y<sup>t</sup> kind) That one night he comeing from the watch after midnight, he heareing of some Company comeing did not hasten to bed, & when they came against his house they threw a stone against the house (& his dog was within), which it seemes was this Thomas Adams; soe he went out to y<sup>m</sup> & spake with them but they derided at him, & he told them y<sup>t</sup> now he saw that they did not doe it against his dog but against him, soe he went into his house againe & take his dog in with him, & he sat down to light a pipe of Tobaccocoe, & p<sup>r</sup>sently one came and threw a stone against the doore with great force y<sup>t</sup> the marke of it was to be seene; soe he ran out & the dog ran after them up the Streete by M<sup>r</sup> Jones his house\* & he saw two men run to y<sup>e</sup> company against goodm kemberlie, & when he came up to them they gave him noe good answ<sup>r</sup>: there was severall of M<sup>r</sup> Tuttlles house w<sup>th</sup> some others, he desired some redress in the Cafe for he mett with the like provokation the last night.

Thomas Adams was asked what he had to say for himselfe, He answered That he acknowledges that he did doe it; some of

\* Mr. Payne lived on Elm street, at the northwest corner of State (cf. N. H. Records, ii, 371), and Mr. Jones next westwards on Elm street. Thomas Kimberly was the town marshal.

y<sup>e</sup> company fd if I made a noyse the dog would come out, soe he threw a stone against the Pales & after goodman Payne came he thought he fett his dog at him, which was the occasion of his goeing backe; then he thought he saw the dog before the doore & soe threw at him & not at the doore intensively: But he now sees his euill & disorder in it & is ashamed of it & did goe to goodm Payne to offer him satisfaction for it, but he was told it was after he had been examined before the Magistrate. He was told of his euill & y<sup>t</sup> the Court must not beare with such disorders. Therefore it being an ill example in him & a breach of the peace & not knowing w<sup>t</sup> mischeife might have followed, The Court sentenced him to sit in the stocks one houre tomorrow before Lecture.

Thomas Adams came after againe to the Court & desired to acknowledge his euill which he did with some affection & judged himselfe worthy of the sentence which the Court had pased upon him, but he intreated the Court to palse it by & he hoped it should be a warneing to him: W<sup>m</sup> Paine desired alsoe the same on his behalfe: upon which The Court declared that they should suspend the punishment at p<sup>r</sup>sent.

Isaack Melijen was Called, & told y<sup>t</sup> he had beene notorious in acting in a sinfull way of inveiglem<sup>t</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> Davenportes may<sup>d</sup> fervant, &c. Nicholas Elsie was Called, & told y<sup>t</sup> he had complayned of Isaack Melijen to the Magistrates, & the Court was now ready to heare what he had to informe against him. Then Nicholas Elsie informed against him in fundry particulars as followeth, viz<sup>t</sup>: first, That Isaack Melijen had in an indirect way inveigled Hester Clearks\* affections (who was Comitted to him from her childhood for some time, & now was fervant to M<sup>r</sup> Davenport,) & this without the knowledge of any of those that had the Care of her, & of his owne parents, soe directly contrary to the law of god & man; [2] That he hath carried her forth on horseback to a farne on y<sup>e</sup> west side in the night after her masters family was in bed, & a 2<sup>d</sup> time downe the necke Lane; [3] that he came in to her masters house after they was all in bed, & went into her bedchamber, besides much falshood, windeing &

\* Hester Clark, born 1644-45, was daughter of John Clark, who died in 1648, and had chosen Nicholas Elsey as guardian. Isaac Melyen or Moline was son of Cornelis M.



turning both before M<sup>r</sup> Davenport at his house, & before the Magistrates [29] in his examination, & carrying her finfully in a disrespectfull way to his mother before M<sup>r</sup> Davenport; alsoe y<sup>t</sup> he shewed perumptorines, as if he would goe on though he pay<sup>d</sup> his fine, as if he was a lord &c. alsoe the wrong y<sup>t</sup> he hath done to the may<sup>d</sup>, shee being in such a good family as might have been much for the good of her soule & body, which by this meanes she is now deprived of. The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> then told Izaak Melijen y<sup>t</sup> he had heard what was Lay<sup>d</sup> against him; who answered, yea, I heare it: but he was told that it was with an ill frame of spirit, in a smiling manner: & was asked then what he had to say to these things? first for inveigling her; he was asked if he did doe it or noe & that without knowledge of parents on either side? He answered, yea, but he knew not the Law. Then he was asked about his carrying her to y<sup>e</sup> farme as was Charged? To which he answered, y<sup>t</sup> he commeing into y<sup>e</sup> house one night, Hester asked him if his horse was there, & he telling her y<sup>t</sup> he was, shee spake to him to Carry her to her brothers farme, But this shee denied, & said y<sup>t</sup> shee spake not to him to y<sup>t</sup> end till they was on horsebacke. Then he was asked about his 2<sup>d</sup> time carrying her forth, how farre he went? He f<sup>d</sup> a litle beyond goodm. Dickermans: & being asked w<sup>t</sup> they rode for? He answered y<sup>t</sup> he knew not for w<sup>t</sup> but for recreation: Then Hester was asked how far they rode, She answered, almost to y<sup>e</sup> necke Bridge, & being asked why shee rode forth? answered, that she being in y<sup>e</sup> yard he came by w<sup>th</sup> his horse & asked her to ride, & soe she did, but had no other end, but onely it was a fine moone shine night. Then he was asked what strong Liquors he had when he went to y<sup>e</sup> farme? He ans<sup>w</sup><sup>d</sup>, y<sup>t</sup> he had none: Then he was asked if he had not told some that he had a bottle, & desired some to goe another time, & they should have theyre part of a bottle or two; But he denied the whole: Then he was told y<sup>t</sup> he had f<sup>d</sup> soe to John Gold, But he f<sup>d</sup> John Gold flandered him: Then Stephen Bradly testified y<sup>t</sup> he spake the same to him; Joseph Tuttle alsoe f<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> Izaak Melijen spake to him on the sabbath in the feate when people was going to y<sup>e</sup> offring, to goe y<sup>t</sup> night to John Clarks farme, & they would have a bottle or two; John Gold being asked the truth of this, alsoe f<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> Izaak Melijen on y<sup>e</sup> sabbath as they was going out of the



meeting house doore spake to him to goe to the farme y<sup>t</sup> night, & they would have a bottle or two, & further sd y<sup>t</sup> he told him, that he had a bottle when he & Hester went alone: Ifaack then was asked if he thus spake? He answered, y<sup>t</sup> he might speake it to John Gold, but it was in a jesting way: He was then asked why he would say before y<sup>t</sup> John Gold flaundred him, when now he Confessed it? Stephen Bradly further sd Ifaack Melijen mett him on the 2<sup>d</sup> day morneing, after he spake thus to John Gold & Joseph Tuttle, & told him y<sup>t</sup> he should have come that night to y<sup>e</sup> farme but his company fayled him; But all this Ifaack denied: Soe that he appeared full of falsehood.

M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouse informed the Court to this purpose: That Hester had hid Ifaack in her bed-chamber 3 houres together & had sent Sam: Hall to bid him come to her, & as he understood shee spake to him in dislike of haveing two Masters & two mistresses\* & y<sup>t</sup> they was difficult to please: Alsoe that they would goe over to long Island to fluslin, & there be married: alsoe, about some Estate she should have there, either of her fathers or of her unkle: Now Hester being asked concerning this, answered, That it was true, Ifaack did come one night to their house, & Sam: Hall had him up into the chamber. Then she was asked if she did send Sam: Hall for him? She answ<sup>rd</sup>, not as shee remembers; she alsoe denied y<sup>t</sup> of goeing to Long Island to be married there & onely after granted that she had some speech w<sup>th</sup> Ifaack about her freinds there; And for y<sup>e</sup> speech about her two masters & mistresses as difficult to please, she at first denied, but after granted, y<sup>t</sup> one time in a melancholy fitt, Ifaack commeing in & asking her what ayled her or words to that purpose, then she answered him in words to y<sup>t</sup> purpose, as if her mistresses was difficult to please, but she Confessed y<sup>t</sup> she had noe cause to say soe.

Sam: Hall not being there, young M<sup>r</sup> Davenport desired to goe home for him.

Then the Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> wished Ifaack to speake the truth concerning his commeing into the house, whether he did not come in at the window? He answ<sup>rd</sup> that he did not but came in

\* The phrase "two masters and two mistresses" indicates that John Davenport, Junior, and his wife, were living with the Rev. John Davenport.

at the dore, & then related the manner of it, That, being come in at the doore, he called Hester & she answ<sup>rd</sup> him that she was in bed; then he asked her if he should come up to her but she answ<sup>rd</sup> him not, Then he went up to her over the furnace, she haveing told him the place, he thought he was best goe up there, & then laughed in the face of the Court, for which he was sharply reprov<sup>d</sup> & told, that they had scarce seene any stand in such a hardened manner before the Court, & was told that in proverbs, 29: 1: He y<sup>t</sup> being often reprov<sup>d</sup> & hardeneth himselfe shall suddenly be destroyed &c. Hester being asked of this, f<sup>d</sup>, she spake not to him, but was asleepe when he came up & in a dreame thinkeing she saw Sam: in the Chamber & called him then Isaac answered her, it is I: And he being asked how long he was there? he sd about an houre & halfe & he sate upon the bed & leaned on his hands & talked with her: But Hester replied, that then it was before she awaked, for he staid but a litle, after she wakened: Then Isaac was asked if this was not after goodm Elsey had shewed his dislike of it? He answered that it was the same night when the fire was at goodman Cooper his barne, & being commeing from the fire, Sam: Hall mett him on horsebacke full gallup, & told him that Hester would faine speake with him, & soe he went along with him almost to the gate, & Sam: bid him stay one houre & halfe & his master [30] would be in bed; & soe he f<sup>d</sup> he did, & came againe sometime after, & they was all in bed & he came in as before: But Hester replied y<sup>t</sup> if Sam: did it, it was without her knowledge, for her master haveing shewed his dislike of the busines, y<sup>t</sup> night as she was warmeing his bed, & given her good Counsell, she resolved not to speake with him but hastened to bed, made fast the doore & fell asleepe: Then shee was asked when he gave her Liquor<sup>s</sup>? She answered, y<sup>t</sup> one night he came there, & brought a litle in his pockett in a glasse bottle & gave her some: But he denied it first, & then after f<sup>d</sup> he could not remember it: Then he was asked if he had noe diabolicall art to draw maydes affections, or if he had not sd soe to none? He answ<sup>rd</sup>, that is a strange busines, as he never knew of, & that he never spake such a word. Then he was asked if he had not f<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> a Dutchman at Milford y<sup>t</sup> ran away had used such a thing? But he denied it, & sd its like he might say there is such arts in y<sup>e</sup> world. Then he was told y<sup>t</sup> it was a

wonderful thing y<sup>t</sup> he that was noe older, should be foe abominable as he had been; & y<sup>t</sup> he had been a great offence to the towne euer since he came into it, & foe hard hearted a wretch as euer stood before the Court: Then he confesed, he was sorry for what he had done, & hoped the Court would consider it.

Then they was both told seriously of theyre euills, & the aggravations of hers in particular, Considering in w<sup>t</sup> family she had been educated, & under what light & meanes, & now to doe it in this family where she had such instructions, &c. But Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hall not being come, The Court was adjourned for an houre & halfe, but coming together againe in the afternoone: Hester Clarke Confesed to the Court, that she haveing spoke with Sam: Hall, she now remembers that she did send him for Isaack, he had brought it to her mind, but she was sorry that she had denied it, for her master haveing given her such Counsell as before, she purposed to take it, & not to speake with Isaack any more, & foe made fast the dore & went to bed. Then Sam: Hall being come was told, y<sup>t</sup> it seemes, y<sup>t</sup> he hath had some knowledg of matters between Isaack Melijen & Hester: therefore was asked how often he knew of theyr meetings? He answered not above 2 or 3 times at most; but he was bid to take heed w<sup>t</sup> he sd. Then he was asked how long Isaack was there when he had him up into the Chamber? He answ<sup>rd</sup> not above an houre & halfe at most: Then he was asked if Hester sent him for Isaack? He sd yes, & she would have had him gone before duties but he would not, but after went to M<sup>r</sup> Melijens house & there was onely Susan up; & she told him her brother was at the fire, & foe he went & mett him & told him that Hester would speake with him. Then he was asked if he knew not of theyr goeing to the farme? He answ<sup>rd</sup> that he did know it after. Then Sam: was much blamed for his unfaithfullnes in keepeing theyr Counsell & not discovering it: Then he was further questioned if he knew of any other time goeing? He answ<sup>rd</sup> that there was a purpose of goeing againe when the moone shined, & he thought John Gold & Elizabeth How was to goe along with them.

Then Hester was questioned about some persons being at their house in y<sup>e</sup> night after the last Thankesgiving? But she was flow of giving answer to this, & had many guilefull turneings of speech: as y<sup>t</sup> there was some in y<sup>e</sup> streete, & y<sup>t</sup> John Gold

crossed from theyr Barne through the yard, they haveing been about Sidar &c. but at last Confessed y<sup>t</sup> they was in the house; & being asked who? She named Elizabeth and Bathshua How, Isaack Melijen, Nath: Bunnill, John y<sup>e</sup> Dutchman & John Gold:

Then Sam: Hall was asked if he knew not of this? He answered, that he came out of his Chamber & saw them there, And being asked, what they did there? He sd he saw nothing but smoake Tobacco.

Then M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> informed the Court, that Hester had been examined of this at home, but she had perump- torily denied it more then once: Hester being asked of it, confessed it was soe, y<sup>t</sup> she had denied it, but now shee owned it & sees her sin, & is sorry, & desired theyre prayers: She being asked what they came for? Answ<sup>rd</sup> to see her she thinkes & nothing else.

Then the Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> againe pressed Isaack Melijen to speake the truth, how he came into M<sup>r</sup> Davenportes house, & told him y<sup>t</sup> he heard y<sup>t</sup> Sam: Hall & Hester Clark both testify to his face y<sup>t</sup> he told them, y<sup>t</sup> he came in at the window. He answ<sup>rd</sup> that if he spake soe to them he spake falsely of himselfe; for he came in at the doore, it being onely latched: They was both asked if they had anything to say [31] to the Court? Isaack answered That he was sorry for what he had done, & desired the Court to be as favourable to him as they could, & he hoped they should never heare any such things of him againe. Hester alsoe confessed that she had greatly finned, & was sorry, & desired their prayers for her.

Then the Court Considering the case in y<sup>e</sup> particulars Charged & the lawes broken did proceed to sentence, & first to Isaack Melijen did declare; that he for his inveiglement of the mayd in such a sinfull way as hath been declared; & for his commeing into M<sup>r</sup> Davenports house when they was all in bed; & goeing into the mayds bedchamber, & for his prophane spirit on the lords day, speaking to others to goe with him to a disorderly night meeting; and for his gross lying against his light & knowl- edge; & for his carrieing M<sup>r</sup> Davenportes may<sup>d</sup> servant on horse backe out of his family when they was all in bed, once & againe; & for his impudencie before the Court for which he deserved severe & sharpe punishm<sup>t</sup>; he was alsoe reminded of his former sinfull miscarriages when he was young y<sup>t</sup> it was a greife

to y<sup>m</sup> y<sup>t</sup> there were such a one amongst us &c; for all which That he pay five pound as a fine to y<sup>e</sup> plantation & that he ly in prison till security be given for his good behavio<sup>r</sup> in a bond of twenty pound till y<sup>e</sup> plantation be freed of him, & if he miscarry againe in any way of the particulars the bond to be forfeit, & he lyable to answ<sup>r</sup> the matter at the Court of Magistrates.

And for Hester Clark the Court declared, that she for her severall grosse miscarriages & the aggravations of them in entertaining this fellow in all the particulars & others at unreasonable times, in such a family, & that she hath been soe false in her speeches & finning against such light, considering how she hath been educated, alsoe y<sup>t</sup> shee hid this fellow in her bed-chamber soe long as is acknowledged, & soe to the grieve of the family where shee lived, & many others of her freinds, for all which she deserves sharpe punishm<sup>t</sup>, yet hoping favour may p<sup>r</sup>vaile with her, They did sentence her to pay three pound as a fine to the plantation & was seriously warned to take heed she be not taken in any sinfull wayes againe.

And for Both of them The Court declared, That if any further effect of their wickednes shall appeare, they shall take the matter into further Consideracion & deale with them accordingly.

Memorandum, That Jacob Melijen entered into a bond of twenty pound the fixe & twentieth day of December. 1663: on the behalfe of Ihaack Melijen his broth<sup>r</sup> to see this sentence of Court performed, & M<sup>r</sup> Samuell Vangoodenhoufe engaged on the behalfe of Jacob Melijen y<sup>t</sup> this bond shalbe performed the day & yeare afore sd as in the bond in y<sup>e</sup> hand of the Secretary may more Largely appeare.

AT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMBER 31<sup>th</sup> 1663:

After the names was Called: & a narrative of our state in reference to Connecticut by M<sup>r</sup> jones: There was a Letter Read to y<sup>e</sup> towne from his Maje<sup>tie</sup> dated June 21<sup>th</sup> (63) & directed to the Govern<sup>rs</sup> & assistants of all the foure Colonies by name, whereby it appeared we was owned by his Maj<sup>tie</sup> as a distinct Colony: alsoe a transcript of a Letter of M<sup>r</sup> Winthrops under his owne hand, the originall whereof was sent to the Court at



Hartford; alsoe, foe much of the Commisfion<sup>rs</sup> Conclufions the Laft yeare, as Concerned our Colonie againft Connecticutt, all which\* being read it was tooke notice of & obferved how god had appeared on our behalfe, to whom we had Committed our caufe.

M<sup>r</sup> jones alsoe acquainted the towne with the bufines of Guilford† the Laft night, & how they had fent away fix troopers to fee w<sup>t</sup> the matter is but ordered them not to provoake neither by word, nor action, but keepe the peace.

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> acquainted the towne, that there had been a view of fome Land beyond Chefnutt Hill by fome here, & fome of Milford & Paugaufett, & they judge y<sup>e</sup> Land to be good, & fufficient for a Village,‡ onely there is but one peice of meadow, & y<sup>t</sup> is fd to be Rich: Baldwins given him by an indian, & fome Land with it: But moft of this Land is fd to be unpurchafed: Therefore it was propounded whether they would joyne with Milford & Paugaufett for y<sup>e</sup> purchafe of it in reference to a Village: it was voted & concluded: And for that end M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert, M<sup>r</sup> jones, Deacon miles, M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle & Roger Alling was appointed a Committee to fpeake with Milford & paugafet men about it.

It is agreed y<sup>t</sup> the neck fhould be fenced in for workeing Cattle, & to that end, that euery one that hath Land there, that they bring in their number of acres, to M<sup>r</sup> jones by the 2<sup>d</sup> day of the weeke next at two of y<sup>e</sup> Clocke in the afternoone.

It was alsoe propounded about fwine, lieing foe much about the towne, y<sup>t</sup> it was thought that there was much dammage done in winter Corne, befides much lofs that fome fufteyned the Laft fummer by y<sup>m</sup>: it was Left to the townsmen to p<sup>r</sup>pare an order againft another time.

[32] Deacon Peck propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne, that they would fend in Corne for the fuply of the Elders, & fd he had gone up

\* For The Letter of King Charles II, June 21, 1663, see N. H. Records, II, 499.

For the conclufions of the Commissioners of the United Colonies, see Plymouth Col. Records, X, 309.

† For the business of Guilford, etc., see Atwater's "History of the Colony of New Haven," 501, and "New Haven's Case Stated," in N. H. Records, ii, 517-30.

‡ The proposed village, in the western part of the present town of Woodbridge, at a neighborhood called Holmes's Race (see also N. H. Records, iii, 470), does not seem to have been established.



& downe & got now & then a bufhell but it was a great exercife to y<sup>m</sup>: it was defired that the towne would not lay any discouragem<sup>t</sup> before them but fend in fupplies.

It was alfoe propounded Concerning Henry Hummerfton,\* as haveing lay fick a great while in a ftrange way, y<sup>t</sup> he was an object of pittie, it was feared he was in want, & had not fome particular perfons fent in fupplies it would have been fad with his family. It was ordered y<sup>t</sup> the townesmen take the Care of it that he may not fuffer.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN JANUARY 5<sup>th</sup>. 1663.

Divers Perfons was called, for not anfwering to their names when they was called the two Laft townemeetings.

John Cooper & Andrew Low being called anfwered not.

John Herriman fined one fhilling for Late commeing.

Willm Holt fined one fhilling for Late commeing.

John Johnfon, Thomas Trowbridge, Willm Trowbridge & John Sackett upon their answers, was Excufed.

Willm Holt being at goodw: Jones her farme one time was Excufed.

John Chidfey twice abfent fined five fhillings.

Edward Keilie twice abfent fined five fhillings.

Henry Gibbins for Late commeing fined one fhilling.

Henry Bristow for Late commeing fined one fhilling.

Will<sup>m</sup> Wilmott abfent once fined two fhillings fix pence.

Will<sup>m</sup> Rufsell p<sup>r</sup>efented a Writing as the Laft Will of Martha Davis, Widdow, But referred to further Confideration.

Thomas Wheeler fenio<sup>r</sup>, at the defire of Thomas Barnes, declared in Court, y<sup>t</sup> he delivered up all his right in y<sup>e</sup> land & meadow, on y<sup>e</sup> eaft fide, which he bought of M<sup>r</sup> Augur formerly, unto Thomas Barnes aforefd, he haveing bought it of Thomas Stanborough† fonne in Law to Thomas Wheeler aforefd.

\* Hummerston died sixteen days later, and his widow (Joan Walker) married Richard Little within a year.

† Josiah (not Thomas) Stanborough had married Alice, widow of Thomas Wheeler, Junior, in 1657.

M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling appeared as attornie in the behalfe of Jeremiah judfon againft John Tompfon junior in an Action of the cafe &c. John Tompfon pleaded that Jere: judfon had profecuted the fame cafe againft him at ffairefield: Jere: judfon being not p<sup>r</sup>efent, they both agreed to referre the matter till y<sup>e</sup> next Court.

Roger Alling with fome other of the townesmen, in y<sup>e</sup> name of the towne of Newhaven doth pafse over unto M<sup>r</sup> Samuells Bache, The houfe & homelott formerly M<sup>r</sup> Malbons with all y<sup>e</sup> buildings and fences upon it (excepting about twelve foote in breadth through y<sup>e</sup> fd homelott adjoineing to L<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafhes lott & given to him by y<sup>e</sup> towne while in their hands) with all y<sup>e</sup> Accomodations y<sup>t</sup> is belonging thereunto, viz: Thirty five ac<sup>rs</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> firft divifion within ye two mile & 26 rod, thirty four acres of meadow & a halfe, one hundred feventy eight acres of the fecond divifion, and twenty acres & a quarter & fixteen rod in the necke.

[33] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN FFEbruary. 2<sup>d</sup> 1663.

M<sup>rs</sup> Allerton p<sup>r</sup>efented a writeing, fubfcribed by her fonne Ifaacke Allerton with his feale annexed. it was read & fhee desired that it might be Recorded, which was granted, & is done.\*

Widdow Hodfkis p<sup>r</sup>efented an inventory of the Eftate of her Late hufband deceafed, & uppon oath attested y<sup>t</sup> it contained y<sup>e</sup> whole Eftate of her hufband to the beft of her knowledge. Enfigne Tho: Munfon & Thomas Kemberly fenio<sup>r</sup> upon oath attested that the apprizem<sup>t</sup> was juft to the beft of theyr light: the fumme ammounting too .†

The Widdow was asked if there was noe Will? Shee anfwered: noe; neither in word or writing: The Court granted her power of adminiftration upon the Eftate, but withall told her that the third would be hers & the other two partes to be devided betweene her fix children.

Widdow Lampfon p<sup>r</sup>efented a writeing as the Laft Will of her

\* See at the end of this volume.

† Samuel Hotchkiss died on December 28, 1663, and his inventory (in Probate Records) amounts to £30. o. 8½.

Late husband Thomas Lampon\* deceased, but being found defective, viz: being drawne up in his name but yet neither signed nor sealed by him, Deacon W<sup>m</sup> Pecke & M<sup>r</sup> Nicho: Augur being witnesses were desired to draw it up into such a forme against the next Court as they might safely attest upon oath to be his Last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup>: Alfoe Widdow Lampon was ordered to take Care of the Estate untill the next Court & see how matters may be complied betwixt her & her sonne in law & also w<sup>th</sup> the Credito<sup>rs</sup> & then at the next Court appeare w<sup>th</sup> the inventory of her former husbands Estate with this alfoe which she now presented: And then the Court should endeavor to settle the matter.

The Will & inventory of Martha Davis† (presented the Last Court by W<sup>m</sup> Russell) came againe to be Considered, & the witnesses of the Will was called to take oath according to Law. But Ellen Glover being one of the witnesses s<sup>d</sup> that she could not testify upon oath that that was the Last Will of the Deceased, except y<sup>t</sup> Clause concerning Sister Mitchell & her daughter be altered: she was called to testify as she could safely: And upon oath testified that the day & yeare in the Will mentioned, it was the Last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> of Martha Davis, but sometime after this shee s<sup>d</sup> the Testator expressed her selfe to her that shee would have that Clause in the Will (concerneing five pound given to Sister Mitchell & her daughter) altered & now only Betty a bible: This witness furth<sup>r</sup> s<sup>d</sup> That shee would have had that Clause blotted out or the Will writt over againe. But the Testato<sup>r</sup> would not suffer neither.

Then Elizabeth Mitchell alias Whitnell the other witness was called to give in her testimony upon oath, who s<sup>d</sup> That to the best of her knowledge y<sup>t</sup> that writing presented to which she had sett her hand was the Last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> of Martha Davis deceased w<sup>th</sup>out any alteration.

\* Thomas Lamson died on December 28, 1663, leaving a widow (his third wife) Elizabeth (Harrison?). Jonathan Lamson, born 1645, was the son of his first wife. Widow Lamson married John Morris in March, 1666, and died soon.

† Martha, daughter of Francis Wakeman, of Bewdley, Worcestershire, England, and widow of William Davis, died in 1663, and her inventory (in the Probate Records) amounted to £134. 2. 9. Their daughter Sarah married William Russell. Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Mitchell, married secondly Jeremy Whitnell.

The Court haveing heard w<sup>t</sup> the Witneſes teſtify & finding that they did not agree Declared that the Will was not Legally proved.

Sarah Ruſſell daughter of the Teſtato<sup>r</sup> tendred teſtimony agreeing w<sup>th</sup> Ellen Glover aforeſ<sup>d</sup>, but ſhe being a principall Legatee in the Will The Court could not allow of it.

The Court after takeing the matter into further Conſideration as a Will not Legally proved & therefore according to the Law in that Caſe did declare: That they judge the mind & ſcope of the teſtato<sup>r</sup> to be according to the writing p<sup>r</sup>ſented, onely that one Claufe, concerneing five pound given to Siſter Mitchell & her daughter Elizabeth, it being not cleare, the Court Leaves it for the Legatees & executor or adminiſtrato<sup>r</sup> to compound the matter betweene themſelves, or bring it to a further tryall if they ſee cauſe.

The inventory of the Eſtate of Martha Davis widdow (Deceafed) amounting to y<sup>e</sup> ſumme of                      was by W<sup>m</sup> Ruſſell the executo<sup>r</sup> upon oath atteſted to be full to the beſt of his knowledge, & by Lieuten<sup>t</sup> John Naſh and Thomas Kemberly ſenio<sup>r</sup> y<sup>t</sup> the apprizem<sup>t</sup> was juſt to the beſt of y<sup>r</sup> light. W<sup>m</sup> Ruſſell being appointed in the Will before mentioned executo<sup>r</sup>, yet findeing the Legacies given therein, farre to ſurmout the eſtate as inventorized did renounce in Court the executorſhip; but accepted of the power of Adminiſtration upon the Eſtate to pay foe farre as the Eſtate would reach; which was granted him.

[34] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN THE FIRST OF MARCH  
1663/4.

Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe being Called before the Court for ſtealeing veniſon from an indian called Ourance: Ourance was Called & aſked what he had to ſay againſt Tharp. Naſup on his behalfe declared, That Ourance had killed a deare & hanged ſome of it upon a tree & brought ſome of it away & commeing by (on the ſabbath day in y<sup>e</sup> afternoone) Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Tharpes houſe, his dog barked, & Nath: Tharpe came out & aſked ourance w<sup>t</sup> he carry? & ourance ſd venſion, & further ſd that he had more a litle walke in the woods: Then Nath: Tharpe ſd to him that the wolfe

would eate it. ourance fd noe, he had hanged it upon a tree: Then he fd that Nath: Tharpe fd to him, where, where, & he told him a litle walke & to morrow he would truck it; Then to morrow Ourance went for the venifon, & two quarters of it was gone, & he fee this mans track in the fnow & fee blood: Then he came to Nath: Tharpe & tell him that he fteale his venifon; But Nath: Tharp fpeake, Ourance, lie, & that he would tan tack\* him: & ourance further f<sup>d</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he whifper to Nath: Tharpe & told him if he would give him his venifon he would not difcover him, But ftill he perumpторily denied it, & told many lies concerning it & after it was found in an out houfe of his, he f<sup>d</sup> he had trucked it the weeke before &c. Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Tharp was asked w<sup>t</sup> he had to fay to this y<sup>t</sup> was Lay<sup>d</sup> againft him? He anfw<sup>rd</sup> he fhould not deny y<sup>t</sup> which was true, But that he f<sup>d</sup> foe often to him where, where it was, he did not, but he did afke him where he had been & that he told him in the woods a litle walk & y<sup>t</sup> which he had fd before the magiftrates was the truth, that he had a hurry came upon him to goe to fetch it & he went in y<sup>e</sup> evening after the fabbath & followed the indians track & found it; He fd that his fin was great & god had opened his eyes to fee it, & he defired to judge himfelfe for it. He was told ferioufly of his fin & his falſenes & y<sup>t</sup> after he ſeemed to hold forth forrow before the magiftrates yet then he fpake falſely & fd that it was a litle before morning he roſe out of his bed & did it, & y<sup>t</sup> now he faith it was in the euening before he went to bed, & he was told the ſeverall agravations of his fin as that it ſeemed to be contrived on the lords day ftaying at home by reaſon of ſome bodily weakenes, & that he had done it to an indian, & to a poore indian, & when himfelfe had noe need of it & foe often denieing it &c. whereby he makes the Engliſh & their Religion odious to the heathen & thereby hardens them. He was further told that they hoped a ſpirit of repentance would have more appeared in him againft himfelfe & his fin. foe The Court proceeded to Sentence And for his theft declared that according to the law in y<sup>t</sup> caſe that he pay double to the indian, viz, the venifon w<sup>th</sup> two buſhells of indian Corne. And for his notorious Lieing, & the ſeverall aggravations of his fin that he pay as a fine to the plantation 20 ſhillings & fitt in the ſtockes the Courts pleaſure.

\* tan tack = thrash.



And he was told that were it not that they Confidered him as sometimes diftempered in his head they fhould have been more fharp with him. Then Nath: Tharp Declared, That, he defired to judge himfelfe for his fin; & y<sup>t</sup> the lord would blefs their good Counfell to him, y<sup>t</sup> foe he might take warneing for the future leaft it be worfe w<sup>th</sup> him.

Joseph Manfield, & Mofes Manfield, in Court Declared That (being of age) they had received of M<sup>r</sup> ffield their father in Law,\* their full portions, for which he ftood ingaged, & therefore they now defired he might be freed from all ingagem<sup>t</sup> upon y<sup>t</sup> account, which was accepted.

W<sup>m</sup> Tompfon doth Alienate to widdow Smith about 4 acres of meadow lieing on the weft fide neare the field called Springfield, Alfoe about fixe acres of upland more or leffe lieing in y<sup>t</sup> field bounded with Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas on the one fide & Ifaack Beecher on the other.

Widdow Parker† doth alienate for ever to Thomas Beamont three acres of meadow, which was given to her husband out of M<sup>r</sup> Lucas his Lott as in Record doth appeare.

John Johnfon doth Alienate for ever to Thomas Beamont three acres of meadow of the fame Lott which was given him w<sup>th</sup> 12 acres of upland of the fecond divifion, Alfoe two acres of upland in the yorkefhire quarter, bounded with John Johnfon on the South Eaft, Christopher Tod & Jeremiah Whitnell on the north-weft & the high wayes on the South weft & north eaft.

Jeremiah Whitnell doth Alienate for ever to James Cleark three acres of meadow which was given him by the towne out of M<sup>r</sup> Lucas his Lott.

Thomas Beamont & James Clarke haveing nine acres apiece of M<sup>r</sup> Lucas his meadow, & being lately lay<sup>d</sup> out, now agreed, That Thomas Beamont fhould have his proportion on the South next to M<sup>r</sup> Tuttlles y<sup>t</sup> was John punderfons, onely James Clarke to have halfe a rod in breadth (out of Thomas Beamonts part) from the great Creeke to the River.

[35] The Will & Jnventory of the Eftate of Thomas Lampfon deceafed Left the Laft Court came againe to be Confidered: And

\* Alexander Field had married Gillian, widow of Richard Mansfield.

† Elizabeth, widow of Edward Parker.



Deacon W<sup>m</sup> Pecke & M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Auger upon oath attested that the writing given in & subscribed by them, is the Last Will & Testament of Thomas Lamson deceased to the best of their knowledge & foe was approved by the Court.

An Inventory\* alsoe of his Estate being presented & Taken the amounting to the summe of \_\_\_\_\_ was by the Widdow of the deceased attested upon oath to containe the whole Estate of her Late husband deceased to the best of her knowledge, & by Roger Alling & Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead that the apprizem<sup>t</sup> was just to the best of their knowledge, & to the widdow was granted power of Administration which she accepted, & the issue of the whole was this, That widdow Lamson & Jonathan Lamson (her sonne in Law) doe live lovingly together as mother & sonne untill the time expired in the Will, & they to be found meate, drinke, & Apparell out of the Estate without contending, & then the Estate to be divided according to Will.

Francis Brown propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Court about a debt due from Joseph Benham to the Estate of Edward Watfson† Deceased. The Court declared that they saw noe ground to alter their former thoughts.

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttle propounded to the Court about y<sup>e</sup> youngest child of Rob<sup>t</sup> Hill deceased, the widdow being willing to part w<sup>th</sup> it. The Court told him That if he, & Widdow Hill, would come to the Court in the afternoone in private at M<sup>r</sup> Jones his house they should consider of the matter.

In the afternoone The Court being mett together M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle & Widdow Hill being present, Widdow Hill declared That Nathan<sup>l</sup> Hill youngest sonne of Rob<sup>t</sup> Hill deceased being Committed to her (upon her owne desire) by the Court to keepe as her owne; she saw now a necessity of parting with him as the Cafe stood with her, & therefore she desired that it might be welplaced. Shee was asked if she had any thoughts of any where it might foe be? She answered that her thoughts was of M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle, & it would be satisfieing to her. M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle was asked about the

\* Lamson's inventory, on record in the Probate Court, was taken on November 29, 1663, and amounted to £120. 18. 10.

† Browne was administrator of Watson's estate; cf. N. H. Records, iii, 473, 522. A daughter of Mrs. Watson by a former husband was also the wife of Browne's son.

business & he declared that his wife had spoken to him about it & he had of Late Considered of it & findeing such a willingnes in his wife & alsoe in his children to it he had some inclination to take it, if he Liked of the termes. He was desired to propound, & after some debate did propound to have fixteene pound with him of Widdow Hill, but f<sup>d</sup> that his Wife was not then at home & therefore he would speake w<sup>th</sup> her further about it. foe the Court told them that the thing must be orderly done, Widdow Hill relinquishin her Right in the Child & M<sup>rs</sup> Tuttle being next akinne.\* Therefore if M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle & the Widdow Hill could agree of termes & come & signify it to the Court they should be satisfied, & it was left w<sup>th</sup> them foe to doe: M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle further declared, that if he & his wife should live they would keepe him themselves, but if any of them should dy, they would dispose of him onely with the Consent of the Court if they see cause to dispose of him.

M<sup>rs</sup> Anne Gibbard, Widdow of M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Gibbard deceased, coming to y<sup>e</sup> Court Declared; That she being about to dispose of one of her Children in marriage would willingly know the mind of the Court Concerning their portions; there being some part of the Estate Left (by y<sup>e</sup> Will) to the discretion of y<sup>e</sup> Court & overseers to divide between widdow & children. The Court Considering of the Case p<sup>r</sup>sented with the Will of the deceased came to this Conclusion: first Concerning that third part Left in Will as before exp<sup>r</sup>sed, they judged one third of it to the widdow & the other two parts to be divided among the seven Children as followeth (it being according to inventory 50<sup>lb</sup>: 12<sup>s</sup>: 03<sup>d</sup>): The Court & overseers Considering Mary† & Sarah Gibbard in reference to some bodily weakenes exp<sup>r</sup>sed in Will to allow them out of this ten pound a piece, & then the other five Children, viz: Sam<sup>l</sup>, Timothy, Phoebe, Rebekkah, & Abigaile, six pound two shillings five pence a peice, foe that the full portions of the children according to will and inventory exhibited, excepting their parts of that Estate in England, is at present as

\* The exact relationship of Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle (born 1612, died 1684) and the late Robert Hill (born 1615, died 1663) and his first wife (died about 1660), parents of Nathaniel Hill, is unknown.

† Mary, the eldest surviving child of Wm. Gibbard, married Jeremiah Horton, of Springfield, May 5, 1664.

ffolloweth, viz To Mary & Sarah Gibbard twenty pound feventeen fhillings a piece, & to the other five fixteen pound nineteen fhilling five pence apeice: & the widdowes part while she foe remaynes is one hundred fixty one pound foure fhillings five pence besides her part in England.

The Court understanding that Widdow Lindon\* was about to marry out of this jurisdiccion, desired to know of her how the childrens portions should be secured? She answered that the man she was to marry were willing to secure what Estate was now in being, but she could not tell how much it was: The Court told her That there must be security given before the Estate goe out of the jurisdiccion.

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[36] AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN MARCH. 7<sup>th</sup> 1663/4.

After the names was Called: The accounts of the treasurer as they was audited for the yeare (62) was read in all the particulars to y<sup>e</sup> towne, & according to the Ballance there remayned in the hand of Roger Alling Late Towne Treafurer due to the Towne the full summe of 22<sup>lbs</sup>: 03<sup>s</sup>: 04<sup>d</sup>, besides some small fines which he returned as not willing to give Creditt for as in the accounts doe appeare:

Lieutenn<sup>t</sup> Nash desired the Towne would take notice that there was a confiderable summe yet due from y<sup>e</sup> towne for M<sup>r</sup> Malbons:† house: The Governo<sup>r</sup> Eaton being dead that was to have received it, The Townesmen after tendered it to M<sup>rs</sup> Eaton, but she would not receive it, & foe it lies being never demanded since.

James Rufsell propounded to the towne whether that y<sup>e</sup> clark of y<sup>e</sup> traine band giving notice to the Marfhall to warne persons to the Court for defects be not sufficient? It was answered, That they thought it was, but left it to the order in y<sup>t</sup> case.

Tho: Kemberly senio<sup>r</sup> acquainted the towne that there was a

\* Rosamond, widow of Henry Lindall or Lindon (who died in 1660), married on March 15, 1663-4, Nathaniel Richards, of Norwalk.

† Richard Malbon, an early planter of New Haven, returned to England about 1650, leaving an estate here, and died before 1662.

gun left at his house the Last Alarme & he knew not whose it was.

The Marshall gave notice to the towne that they would see that they were provided w<sup>th</sup> Ladders,\* for he should goe about ere long.

Abraham Dowlittle was Chosen Cryer.

John Herriman propounded to the towne that they would either sell or give him three acres of meadow of the townes, which lay at the Black Rock.†

The Deacons propounded to the Towne That men would come & make up their accounts for the Last yeare, the time being expired: And that men would supply M<sup>r</sup> Davenport with wood before plowing.

Abraham Dowlittle propounded for a piece of meadow above Muddy River, but Left to further Consideration.

It was propounded about swine whether the Townesmen had prepared an order as was Left w<sup>th</sup> them the Last Court; much Debate there was & at last came to this Conclusion; That fence be kept up according to order. And for the present, because men may dispose of swine against another yeare: It is ordered, (to prevent Damage in corne) That any swine taken in any corne-field after the 20<sup>th</sup> of this instant, upon notice to the owner he shall sufficiently yoke y<sup>m</sup>, & soe keepe them from time to time, & if the same swine be found againe in any cornefield, upon notice to the owner they are to be shut up from going abroad under the penalty of 12<sup>d</sup> the first time, & 2<sup>s</sup> the second time soe found abroad: provided the fence be sufficient, this order to take place upon all swine above six weekes old & to stand in force untill the towne see cause to alter it.

Thomas Beamont was appointed viewer to joine w<sup>th</sup> Thomas Tuttle, for the yorkshire quarter untill new viewers be Chosen.

It was propounded that the sheepe might goe this yeare free in the neck, & it was not opposed.

M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert propounded to the towne, That they would exchange him some Land that was M<sup>r</sup> Tenches 2<sup>d</sup> division, lying on the West side, or part of it, & grant him as much above the place

\* Respecting ladders, see N. H. Records, i, 52, 212.

† On the East Haven shore.

called the Shepherds pen, neare the Mill River, because he was willing to try to rayfe some food for his horses in winter to wont them there. It was referred to the townesmen to fend some with M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert to view it & make report to the towne how they found it.

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AT A COURT HELD ATT NEW HAVEN: THE 5<sup>th</sup> OF APRILL. 1664:

John Alling Plaintiffe entred an action of Debt (against Robert ffoote Defendant) in a summe of one pound fiftene shillings: The Defend<sup>t</sup> denied the summe. Then the Plaint declared, that the whole debt at first was foure pound ten shillings, & therefore desired the Defend<sup>t</sup> might prove how he had pay<sup>d</sup> it: Then after many Allegations on both sides, some evidences being wanting to cleare the case, The Court Left it with y<sup>m</sup> to issue betwene themselves before the next Court & told them if they soe did, they would pass by the Charge of y<sup>e</sup> Action.

Robert ffoote desired that John Alling would assure the Land to him that he bought of him either by a Bill of sale or by Alienation: John Alling promised him that he would soe doe.

[37] Ensigne Tho: Munson doth Alienate for ever to Robert ffoote, his house, homelott,\* & all buildings & fences thereupon, lying next Christopher Todd, with two acres & a halfe in the quarter against John Coopers, lying betwixt M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert & W<sup>m</sup> Bradly, alsoe six acres wanting some few rods lying in the mill-quarter, between Tho: Kemberly senio<sup>r</sup> & Tho: Morris, with a piece of meadow lying at the end of it, the breadth of the Land to the quantity of three acres.

Robert ffoote doth Alienate for ever the same, in all the particulars of it, unto James Rufsell: & upon James Rufells desire he Declared that his wife was now very free in it.

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AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN THE 28<sup>th</sup> OF APRILL 1664.

After the names were called, The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> informed the Towne that M<sup>r</sup> Davenport had something to acquaint them withall, therefore he desired that they would seriously attend to

\* Thomas Munson's home lot was on the southeast corner of Church and Elm streets. See N. H. Records, iii, 262.



it: Then M<sup>r</sup> Davenport informed the Towne that there was a trust Committed to him by the Last Will of M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins: And they might remember how that in M<sup>r</sup> Eatons time there was thoughts of Erecting a Colledge here, or Collegiate schoole, & for that end the oyfter fhell field was designed for such a use, & since a towne Lott called M<sup>rs</sup> Eldreds lott,\* & M<sup>r</sup> Goodyeare offred his house to that end, but not accepted, & in this time he fd y<sup>t</sup> he wrote to M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins about such an intendment, whoe answered, that he would doe something to encourage it, & foe in his Last Will he did bequeath part of his Estate y<sup>t</sup> was in New England to that end, And Committed that part to M<sup>r</sup> Eaton, himfelfe, Capt Cullick & M<sup>r</sup> Goodwin,† & left it wholly to their dispose as they saw good, as if it were their owne Estate, but they well knew his meaneing therein. Now it pleased god to take away M<sup>r</sup> Eaton & after him Capt Cullick; now there was Letters pased betweene y<sup>m</sup> about the dispose of this Estate, & Attorneys appointed about gathering up the Estate where it was in the Countrey; But the magistrates of Connecticut Layd a restraint upon the estate till they had a Coppy of M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins Will, & an Inventory taken of the estate, & after this was done, then they would have a Coppy of the Will attested from y<sup>e</sup> Court of the Probate of Wills in England, & when this was done they still kept on the restraynt, foe that w<sup>n</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Winthrop was in England, M<sup>r</sup> Dally (whoe was put in trust with M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins his estate in England) dealt with him about it, & M<sup>r</sup> Winthrop promised him y<sup>t</sup> when he came over it should be set at liberty, but notwithstanding it was not till this spring, foe y<sup>t</sup> now it is free: M<sup>r</sup> Davenport further fd that M<sup>r</sup> Goodwin & himfelfe had Consulted by Letter about the dispose of it, & he told him he would dispose of it to the Commonwealth, & foe he did to y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Court, but y<sup>e</sup> fayling of y<sup>e</sup> Colony schoole put an end to that; foe that now he would dispose of it to Newhaven Towne, but yet to be improved to y<sup>t</sup> end for which it was given by M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins, viz; to fit youth (by learneing) for the service of god in Church & Commonwealth: therefore he would have the towne Consider how this should be attained: He further fd that y<sup>e</sup> Estate was something

\* On the north side of the Green, at Temple Street.

† William Goodwin, who had removed about five years before from Hartford to Hadley, Mass.



dammified, yet its thought when all is payd there wilbe a thousand pound in the whole, of which Hartford have gayned foure hundred for a schoole; now the rest was in their trust & he had writ to M<sup>r</sup> Goodwin about it & that he thought it was meete Newhaven should have more then Hadly, & foe M<sup>r</sup> Goodwin agreed to pay the one hundred pound out of his part to the Colledge in the Bay which they had purposed before to give to it: M<sup>r</sup> Davenport further signified to y<sup>e</sup> towne, That there was five hundred pounds more after the death of Mistris Hopkins,\* which M<sup>r</sup> Dally was ingaged to see payd: These things he sd, he acquainted the towne with all, y<sup>t</sup> if he should die they might know the state of things, He further sd, y<sup>t</sup> we are at present in a low way for Learneing, therefore he would have the towne not to be wanting to themselves in this busines, but his desire & advice was, that the town[e] would allow that maintenance as they had formerly done for a Grammer schoole, & to send to the p<sup>r</sup>fidient of the Colledge for an able man for that worke to teach the Languages; he alsoe desired that the towne would appoint a Committee y<sup>t</sup> might take Care about this Estate, both to apoint some for the receiveing of it, & improveing of it, & sending for a schoolemaster, & alsoe there being many bookes belonging to the towne that they might Consider [38] about building a library upon y<sup>t</sup> lott before mentioned, & what else may be thought necessary for this worke: M<sup>r</sup> Jones then spake, & sd That he thought that y<sup>t</sup> which M<sup>r</sup> Davenport had propounded was very acceptable to y<sup>e</sup> towne, & might be much for the advantage both of Colony & towne in the welbeing of them: M<sup>r</sup> Davenport further sd that he had writt to those concerned about the Estate, that they would sell off that which was to be sold, & he thought that they would doe us y<sup>t</sup> favour as to dispose of that part of the Estate which is most free to us. The towne declared their acceptance with thankfulness of w<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Davenport propounded: And Then the towne after Debate upon the matters propounded came to vote, & first about 30<sup>lb</sup> per annum for a Grammer schoole, & was Concluded, & 2, ffor a Committee for this busines & by vote was Concluded, The Magistrates, Elders, Deacons, & Deputies of the Court as they shall arise to be a Committee for this trust:

\*Mrs. Ann (Yale), widow of Edward Hopkins, and an aunt of Gov. Elihu Yale, was now insane, and survived in that condition until 1698.

There was a question propounded, what the p<sup>r</sup>esent schoole-master should doe? It was answered, that he may be kept in, till another be had: some objections was made against alloweing a Sallary to teach English; much debate there was, but nothing Concluded about it at this time.

The Townesmen acquainted the Towne that they had appointed new viewers of fences, viz: Deacon Miles & Jeremiah Whitnell for M<sup>r</sup> Goodyeaes quarter; James Heton & Tho: Augur for y<sup>e</sup> yorkeshire quarter, these to take their parts as formerly; Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead & John Thompson for the subbards quarter; Christopher Tod & Wm Holt for M<sup>r</sup> Eatons quarter & oyfter shell field; W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Moses Mansfield for those quarters against goodm Cooper; Nicholas Elsey & Tho: meekes for the mill-quarter; Jn<sup>o</sup> Clark & Jn<sup>o</sup> Smith for Springfield; Izaak Beecher & Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling for the 40 acres peice; Edward Perkins & for the Playnes.

Then the Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> acquainted the towne that they must choose new townesmen: The votes being given in, Roger Alling, John Herriman, Thomas Kemberly senio<sup>r</sup>, Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, W<sup>m</sup> Rufsell & Thomas Morris were Chosen townesmen for the yeare ensuing.

David Atwater propounded to the towne That he thought it was meete, the proprieto<sup>rs</sup> of the neck should beare part of the fence against him: It was Left to the Committee for the neck to agree with him.

Homes Race M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle propounded That the writings about the purchase of the Lands beyond Chefnutt Hill might be searched for, & he would be ready to goe y<sup>e</sup> next weeke to take a view of it.

Abraham Dowlittle againe propounded for a peice of meadow above Maukin-Hill; it was granted him for to Cut it this yeare.

M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert againe renewed his motion about exchange of M<sup>r</sup> Tenches 2<sup>d</sup> divison, lieing on the West side, for soe much above the shepherds pen, lieing neare y<sup>e</sup> Mill River (mentioned y<sup>e</sup> last towne meeting), & sd he had got Ensigne Munson to view it, whoe declared that he saw noe inconveniency it would be to y<sup>e</sup> towne soe to doe, & soe by vote it was granted him.

Leitenn<sup>t</sup> John Nash propounded to the towne, y<sup>t</sup> they would

exchang him 30 or 40 acres of his 2<sup>d</sup> diviſion & let him have as much of the freſh meadow as they goe to Milford; ſomething was objected againſt it, as y<sup>t</sup> if a village ſhould goe on at homes his Race, there would be great need of it for that, & ſoe it was Left at that time.

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> propounded That they would Conſider of an addition to the magiſtracy, for he ſd for his owne part he was not able to goe on in the place he is now in, therefore he deſired he might not be thought of any longer, for it was a great affliction to him: There was much debate about it, & at Laſt came to this Concluſion by vote, That they judged it not convenient to proceed to any nomination at this time.

The towne & farmers was remembred to bring in a note of their Eitates to the townesmen the next weeke according to order.

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[39] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN MAY 3<sup>d</sup> 1664

An inventory of the Eſtate of Henry Hummerſton Lately deceaſed was p<sup>r</sup>ſented taken the 29<sup>th</sup> of februa: 1663 & ammounting to the ſumme of 85<sup>lb</sup>: 06<sup>s</sup>: 03<sup>d</sup>, atteſted upon oath by the widdow to Containe the whole Eſtate of her Late huſband to the beſt of her knowledge; & by David Atwater, & Thomas Barnes that the Apprizement was juſt to the beſt of their Light.

The widdow being aſked if there was noe Will? Anſwered noe, not as ſhe knew of; the Court then granted her power of Adminiſtration.

M<sup>r</sup> Alexander Bryan of Milford, Plaintiffe, Entred an Action of debt againſt Charles Barnes of Setaukut on long Iſland, Defend<sup>t</sup>: Charles Barnes being Called, Sam<sup>l</sup> Andrewes as his Attorney anſwered; & p<sup>r</sup>ſented to the Court a Letter of Attorney under the hand & ſeale of Charles Barnes aforeſd, & witneſſed, which was accepted by the Court, & not objected againſt by the Plaint. The Plaint: being called to prove his Debt, he p<sup>r</sup>ſented a Bill of particulars of fundry expenſes by Bloomer & Barnes to the ſumme of 11<sup>lb</sup>: 00<sup>s</sup>: 05<sup>d</sup>. The Defend<sup>t</sup> denied the debt & deſired the Plaint: to ſhew his order y<sup>t</sup> he had from Charles

Barnes to pay this money. The Plaint: p<sup>r</sup>esented fundry Bills under severall hands, viz; M<sup>r</sup> Shearman, & M<sup>r</sup> Hawly of Stratford, Jonathan Gilbert of Hartford, Edward Higbee & Rich: Beech: all which shewed Charges expended by Bloomer & Barnes afore<sup>s</sup>d, & that M<sup>r</sup> Bryan ingaged to see them satisfied. The Defend<sup>t</sup> still pleaded that the Plaint: would shew his order by which he did it; But the Plaint: shewed none: After some other Allegations impertinent, The Court asked both Plaint: & Defend<sup>t</sup> if they had anything to say further in the Case: The Plaint: desired those writings before mentioned might be Considered; for nothing further appeareing, The Court proceeded to Sentence, & declared, That according to the evidences given in by the Plaint: there doth not appeare any Legall proove that the Defend<sup>t</sup> is debto<sup>r</sup> to him, & therefore doe find for the Defend<sup>t</sup> the Charges of the Action, & what other justt dammages appeare.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN THE 9<sup>th</sup> OF MAY. 1664

The towne was informed, That the Gen<sup>l</sup> Court for y<sup>e</sup> jurisdiction had ordered a halfe Rate to be payd before the first of June next; in debate about it, it was thought, that there was enough in stock for the paym<sup>t</sup> of it.

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> againe renewed his motion That the freemen would Consider to adde some help to the magistracy (by nomination of some) for their incouragement & id that formerly there was more helpe when they were more able, & when there was les difficulties then hath been of these Late times; And further id that he had spoken the Last yeare, but he perceived there was noe Consideration at all of him, & it troubled him that he should be held in a place, to which he is for indisposed in his owne spirit, therefore if they did not Consider him in this, they would be wholly disapointed. After Debate & Consideration of the busines they proceeded to vote for one in nomination for the magistracy, & Lieutenn<sup>t</sup> John Nash was the person upon whom the vote pased: But he declared, That such was the Condition of his family, that he Could not accept it, but must utterly refuse it.

Ensigne Thomas Munson & John Moïs were Chosen deputies

for the iurisdiction Gen<sup>l</sup> Courte for the yeare enfueinge. M<sup>r</sup> Yale a 3<sup>d</sup> man.

M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport, junio<sup>r</sup>, L: John Nash, Enf<sup>n</sup> Thomas Munfon & James Bishop, were Chosen Deputies for the towne Court for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueinge. Roger Alling the fifth man. Then M<sup>r</sup> Davenport aforefd sd That he knew not whether he should hold the place or noe.

John Herriman Chosen Treasurer	} all for
James Bishop Chosen Secretary	
Abraham Dowlittle Chosen Marshall	
	} the yeare
	} enfueinge

The Deacons propounded to the Towne that they would Consider to afford help in season, for getting the Elders hay, and particularly about M<sup>r</sup> Davenports they sd, That Allin Ball did offer to undertake the stacking & makeing of it, & alsoe give direction to the mowers about cutting of it, if he might have his owne grafs cutt by the help sent. It was thought it might doe well if it could be soe ordered, for there was much losf for want of some person to take the Care of it.

[40] Lieutenn<sup>t</sup> Nash informed the Court That the military Company was much unsatiffyed to day that they had not the Coulo<sup>rs</sup>, & y<sup>t</sup> some sd they would not trayne if they had not the Coulo<sup>rs</sup>; Ensigne Munfon answ<sup>rd</sup>, That he finds upon tryall y<sup>t</sup> he is not able to doe it, & therefore spake to the towne the Last yeare that they would provide another, But he was told, that he should not have deserted y<sup>e</sup> Company till another had been Chosen.

Lieutenn<sup>t</sup> John Nash was propounded to be Chosen Captaine, But he declared himfelfe much against it; But it being putt to vote, It pased for him univerrall, & much was f<sup>d</sup> to encourage him to accept of the place.

Ensigne Munfon was Chosen Lieutenn<sup>t</sup> for the Company.

The towne then came to Consider about an Ensigne; It was propounded to all the foure Serjeants about it, But they all declared themselves not willing to undertake it. Then Nathan<sup>l</sup> Merriman (whoe had formerly been a Serj<sup>t</sup> to the Artillary Company) was nominated, & by vote Chosen Ensigne for the Company.

Capt. John Nash propounded that they would recall their nomination of him for a magistrate, But nothing was done in it.



AT A COURT HELD ATT NEWHAVEN THE 7<sup>th</sup> OF JUNE. 1664.

M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle informed the Court, That his Coufin, Widdow Hill, had come to tearmes of agreem<sup>t</sup> about Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Hill, the youngest sonne of Robert Hill (Late of Newhaven deceased). The Court approved of what was done, but advised them that the Agreem<sup>t</sup> might be drawne in to writeing, that foe a briefe entry might be entred, & kept upon Record.

Hannah Wilmot\* declared in Court, That she had received of her mother that legacie which was given her by the Will of her father in Law W<sup>m</sup> Judson deceased.

Widdow Parker† being about to Change her condition & remove out of the towne, desired to know the mind of the Court Concerning her Childrens Portions. The Court Considering of the Case & vieweing the Inventory & findeing it to ammount to above 120<sup>lbs</sup>: They Judged 80<sup>lb</sup> of it to be for the foure Children & the rest for the Widdow.

The widdow pleaded that there had been some Loses upon the Estate, & that she had Layd out a Considerable summe in Apparell of late for her Children, which she thought she should not beare out of her part: The Court told her that she had her liberty to p<sup>r</sup>sent to the Court what she could make appeare that way, & then they should Consider of it.

The Court understanding that all her Children (except one) were of age to Choose their Guardians, they was Called to know whom they would Choose. Then Marah being about the age of 17 yeares & upwards, & John 15 yeares & upwards, & Hope 14 yeares & upwards, they all desired that their mother might be their Guardian; the youngest which was Lidia Parker, not being of age to Choose her owne Guardian, The Court assigned her mother alsoe to be her Guardian, all which Widdow Parker (their mother) accepted.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe & Joseph Preston were called to answ<sup>r</sup> for their disorders on the trayning day May 9<sup>th</sup> (64). M<sup>r</sup> Rufsell Clark of the Trayneband informed against them, viz: That Sam Tharp

\* Hannah, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Wilmot; her mother had next married William Judson.

† Elizabeth, widow of Edward Parker, next married Robert Rose, Senior, of Branford.



& Joseph Preston being fett in y<sup>e</sup> body w<sup>th</sup> their armes, the body standing still they left their places, & went up to the top of the meeting house; that when the body was moveing they was to seeke, till they was sent for, & when they came being urged to see & acknowledge their fault before the Company, one fleered & the other Lobd out\* his tongue. Corporall Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling alsoe Testified y<sup>e</sup> same & that they would not see their fault: They was asked, what they had to say to what was Lay<sup>d</sup> against them? Sam: Tharp answered, y<sup>t</sup> they was not long gone, & when they were sent for they were commeing downe; Joseph Preston answered, That he thought noe hurt in goeing away, & that there were others that went away alsoe: though he could [not] say any that was fett in the body as they were: The Court laboured with them to bring them to a sight of their euill, & minded them of some reports that were, of their evill & stubborne Carryages to their parents whereby they were a great greife & affliction to them; But nothing p<sup>r</sup>vailing to bring them to any sight or acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of their evill The Court proceeded to Sentence them; That for their former disorder & stubbornnes & now soe persisting in it: That they be both fett in the Stockes, & there continue the Courts pleasure, which accordingly was executed.

Philip Leeke† doth Alieniate for ever to W<sup>m</sup> Wilmott eight acres of the first division sometime belonging to goodm. Plat, now of milford, lieing on the west side betwixt Henry Glover & Jn<sup>o</sup> Gibbs, & was alienated to him in Court ffeb: (58) as upon Record may apeare.

Thomas meekes‡ propounded to the Court, That they would be pleased to put an issue to a differance betwixt him & his father in law, M<sup>r</sup> Goodenhouse; something was sd to him as if they would take some time to doe it.

[41] Zubah Lampton§ haveing been Charged & examined before the magistrates of grofs Pilfring & stealeing severall things both

\* Lobd out = dropped out.

† Philip Leeke's land; see N. H. Records, iii. 383.

‡ The wife of Thomas Mix was Rebecca, daughter of Capt. Nathaniel Turner, whose widow had next married Samuel Goodenhouse.

§ Zubah (or Azubah) Lamson was daughter of Thomas probably by his first wife, who died in 1649 (or by his second wife, married 1650, who was the widow of Paul Williamson); how Wm. Tuttle was her uncle is not known.

from her Maſter Hodſhon & fundry others, ſhee was now called to anſwer to what ſhould be Layd againſt her & M<sup>r</sup> Hodſhon haveing made complaint to the magiſtrates againſt her was now aſked what he had to informe againſt her: ffor which he p<sup>r</sup>ſented a Bill of fundry particulars as took from him by Zubah Lampton, But did not proſecute againſt her for theft & dammage. There was alſoe bills of other particulars that ſhe had ſtolen from fundry p<sup>r</sup>ſented by the Marſhall: viz. from M<sup>r</sup> Morris, Joſeph Alſup, Sam<sup>l</sup> Andrewes, M<sup>r</sup> ffield, goodw: Vincen, goodw: judſon & Abiah Streete, all which was read to her & acknowledged to be ſtolen by her ſelfe both for the time, & place, & manner of taking them: There was alſoe five ſhillings in ſilver which ſhe had diſpoſed of & was now (as formerly) aſked where ſhee had it, There being great ſuſpicion that ſhe had not told the truth in that matter, haveing been found at firſt in Lies about it & ſome other things; But ſhe anſwered, That y<sup>t</sup> was the truth which ſhe had told before the magiſtrates, viz: That on a ſabbath day at evening after the ſabbath ſhee went to M<sup>r</sup> Baches houſe & knocked at the doore, & one of his men came to the doore but ſhe knew not which; & ſhee told him, that her father would pray his Maſter to let him have two or three ſhillings in ſilver. He aſked her whoe was her ffather? She told him M<sup>r</sup> ffield. Then he bid her come in to the Hall & ſoe ſhe did, & he went & aſked his Maſter, & then by & by M<sup>r</sup> Baches ſiſter (viz: M<sup>rs</sup> Mary) came & gave her five ſhillings in ſilver. Then ſhe told her y<sup>t</sup> ſhe did not deſire ſoe much, But M<sup>rs</sup> Mary (as ſhe ſaith) Replied, take it, that would break noe ſcores; Then ſhe was aſked alſoe about the which ſhe ſd mercy Tuttle & ſhee tooke in M<sup>r</sup> Morris his Cellar? She anſwered that what ſhe had ſd was the truth in the Cafe, viz That ſhee & mercy Tuttle went to Nathan<sup>l</sup> Tharps & told goodw: Tharp that they had ſome liquors & would come to her houſe the next night & drinke it, & the night Zubah ſd ſhe did goe & goodw: Tharpe was in bed or goeing to Bed, but when ſhe knockt, ſhe came to y<sup>e</sup> doore, & then ſhe told her that ſhe had brought ſome Liquo<sup>rs</sup> & aſked her if mercy Tuttle had been there? But goodw: Tharp told her noe, Then Zubah ſaith ſhe bid her take her part of the Liquo<sup>rs</sup> & ſoe ſhe did, & ſhe tooke the reſt & carried it to Mercy Tuttle (who then lived with John Johnſon) & calling her out by hemming, ſhe aſked her why ſhee did not come to goodw:

Tharpes? She answered they were soe busie she Could not. Then Zubah saith she gave her the Lique<sup>rs</sup> & she dranke it & thanked her. Mercy Tuttle being examined of this, denied it as knoweing noe such thing.

Then goodw: Tharp was asked what she had to say in it? She answered, That it was not soe as Zubah related it, for she never saw Mercy Tuttle there at all w<sup>th</sup> Zubah at first, nor Zubah her selfe as she relates it: But she sd That one night Zubah came to their house when she was goeing to bed & told her she had got some Lique<sup>rs</sup> & desired her to keepe it till to morrow at night, & then Mercy Tuttle & she, would com[e] & drinke it; But she saith she asked her if she came honestly by it & she sd I, why would she question it? Then goodw: Tharp said That she tooke a pott & poured about halfe of it out into it & sett it up till y<sup>e</sup> next night: Then Zubah came the next night againe & asked her if mercy had been there, & she sd, noe. Then she tooke a spoone & poured out some of it & drunk it, & Zubah alsoe drunke some & carried the rest away, as goodw: tharp sd. But Zubah sd, That she drunke none for she doth not Love it. The Court Labouring much to bring Zubah to the sight of her sin & the severall agravations of it did at Last proceed to Sentence; & first called goodw: Tharp & told her, That by her owne Confession it appears that she hath been guilty of incouraging Zubah in her sin, which the Court takes in great dislike, & for which they doe sharply reprove her, & warne her that for the future shee looke better to her family that she entertaine not any young persons at unseasonable times nor in such wayes againe.

Zubah was alsoe told that goodw: Andrewes hath loit a table Cloath & some napkins besides those things which was found w<sup>th</sup> her & Therefore was asked if she knew not of any that had y<sup>m</sup>? She answered, noe, onely goodw Hodskis told her one fourth day at night between Sam<sup>l</sup> Andrewes his houses & her Master Hodshone, y<sup>t</sup> she had got a table Cloath & some napkins there: Goodw. Hodskis was examined of this before the magistrates & of what else she had Charged her, as being one that stirred her up to this wickednes when she was about to goe to M<sup>r</sup> Hodshon: But she perumptoryly denied it & sd there was noe truth in it at all, but she thought Zubah did it out of malice against her, because she had told M<sup>r</sup> ffield & his wife of Zubah being unseasonably out

at Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Tharps house. Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Tharp & his wife alsoe testified that Zubah sd she would be avenged on goodw: Hodikis or even w<sup>th</sup> her for it; foe that the matter was left w<sup>th</sup> god to bring the truth to light in his owne time [42] And before the Court proceeded to Sentence, M<sup>r</sup> Tuttle desired: to speake to the Court, & haveing Liberty, w<sup>th</sup> great affection sd. That though her sin had been very great yet he did much pittie her & would doe her all the good he Could & he therefore desired the Court would shew her what favour they could & that she might be in such a place & family where she might enjoy the meanes of grace & be well educated for the good of her soule: The Court told her that shee sees how her unkle is affected towards her for her foules good & therefore was wished seriously to mind her owne good & foe the Court proceeded to sentence And Declared, That seeing none, that made complaints against her to the magistrates appears to prosecute against her, for theft & dammage as they might have done, they shall onely take notice of the Case as sin against god & a publicke offence, being of evill example to others &c; And Therefore doe sentence Zubah Lampson, being Convicted of grofs thefts & great aggravations of her sin, in adding sin to sin in grofs lying, & Considering the light she hath lived under & the education that she hath had, that she could not but know it to be a great sin, & at such a time when one for facts of the like nature was under punishment, & she not take warning thereby, therefore its meet she should be made a warning to others, & Therefore, That shee be publicly & severely whipped to morrow after Lecture, that others may heare & feare & doe no more foe wickedly.

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AT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN JUNE. 27<sup>th</sup>. 1664

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> propounded to the Towne about the schoolemaster, his yeare being Lately expired, whether they doe not thinke meete he should goe on in his worke as formerly untill M<sup>r</sup> Chancie\* come? The matter being debated was Left to the Townesmen to agree with him.

\* Probably Israel Chauncy (Harvard Coll. 1661), who finally settled in Stratford.

The Deacons propounded to the Towne that they would Consider to affoord some help for the Cutting of the Elders hay, especially of M<sup>r</sup> Davenports, & declared that Alling Ball would get it made & stacked if he might have helpe but for the Cutting of his grafs; upon which motion severall persons ingaged for fundry dayes moweing.

The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Court in May Last were read to the Towne.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones propounded to the Towne That those whoe were Concerned in y<sup>e</sup> busines of fenceing the necke that they would come to an issue in it.

Samuell Miles\* acquainted the towne y<sup>t</sup> he Lately sitting in the schollars feate observed many disorders in young persons on the Lords dayes in the time of the Publique worship of god.

There was much Complaint of dammage done in quarters by bayting of Hories and other Cattle & after much debate the Towne saw Cause to order as followeth, That noe Horfe or other beaft shalbe bayted in any quarter or Corne feild about the Towne, but upon the owners owne proprietic; And w<sup>t</sup> ever Horfe or other beaft aforefd shalbe found upon any place in the sd quarters & not upon the owners Land w<sup>th</sup>out exprefs License from anoth<sup>r</sup>, where he is soe bayted or found, Any persons soe transgreising shall pay for each Defect five shillings besides Dammage [halfe of which 5<sup>s</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> pounder & y<sup>e</sup> oth<sup>r</sup> halfe to y<sup>e</sup> plantation; added: June 11<sup>th</sup> 1666.]

The Committee for the school appointed by the Towne Aprill 28<sup>th</sup> 1664 being mett together the 23<sup>th</sup> of june (64) to Consider of matters belonging to their trust: M<sup>r</sup> Davenport acquainted them that (notw<sup>th</sup>standing what hee had declared to y<sup>e</sup> Towne Aprill 28<sup>th</sup> (64) aforefd Concerneing that part of M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins Estate which was Committed to his trust for the encouragement of Learneing in these parts) That he must always reserve that Liberty to himselfe while he lived here as he did from the Gen<sup>l</sup> Court, that is to have a negative vote in anything that might bee

\* Eldest son of Deacon Richard Miles; baptized 1640.



p<sup>r</sup>judiciall to the true intent of the Testator for that Lay upon his Conscience as his trust that he must looke too while he lived.

Some persons of Connecticut coming into the towne the meeting broke up w<sup>th</sup>out any further Conclusion.

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Noe Particular Court in July, noe bufines p<sup>r</sup>senting it selfe.

Noe Particular Court in August for the Like Reason.

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[43] AT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD ATT NEW HAVEN THE 24<sup>th</sup> OF  
AUGUST. 1664:

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> acquainted the Towne that there were fundry reports of Danger by the indians & That the Dutch Governo<sup>r</sup> being Lately at the ffort Aurania,\* & he being in Danger in respect of the Kings Commis<sup>rs</sup>ion<sup>rs</sup> it is reported that he hath ingaged fundry of the indians to a great number to sett upon the English at the same time w<sup>n</sup> the Commis<sup>rs</sup>ion<sup>rs</sup> afore<sup>sd</sup> did make an onsett upon the Dutch, therefore he thought it was not o<sup>r</sup> way to be secure, things being in such a posture through the Countrey as now they are. John Thomas alsoe declared to y<sup>e</sup> towne, y<sup>t</sup> he heard M<sup>r</sup> Winthrope advise M<sup>r</sup> Gold of ffairefield to give notice to y<sup>e</sup> townes that they be carefull of the watches till they heard further:

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> alsoe furth<sup>r</sup> acquainted the Towne that he had received an open Letter from M<sup>r</sup> ffenne† which came from Captaine Willett (w<sup>th</sup> anoth<sup>r</sup> directed to M<sup>r</sup> Winthrop) wherein was signified as y<sup>t</sup> the English att Hadly had countenanced & abetted the indians about them in murdering of two me<sup>s</sup>sengers of the Mohaukes; The like intelligence he <sup>sd</sup>, y<sup>t</sup> he had received

\* Fort Aurania, or Fort Orange, built by the Dutch at Albany.

Royal Commissioners had arrived in Boston a month before, who took possession on August 29 of New Amsterdam, under the patent given to the Duke of York. This move compelled the union of the New Haven and Connecticut colonies, as the only means of safety from encroachment by the Popish Duke.

† Benjamin Fenn, of Milford, one of the magistrates.



from our ffreinds at Stamford, whereby it was thought that the indians were incensed against the English.

Divers persons alsoe in Court spake as if some indians of Late had Carried it very insolently in some houses both in the towne & at farmes; The Towne Considering of the matter after much debate came to this issue, first, That the indians have notice that they come not into y<sup>e</sup> towne w<sup>th</sup> their armes after sunfett, and that all strange indians be caused to depart from amongst our indians.

2, That for the p<sup>r</sup>sent time of danger there be two men hired at y<sup>e</sup> publike Charge to ward in the day time: And that the Watches be reduced to seven a night, according to former orders in the like Case.

Capt: Nash propounded to the Towne that they would apoint a time as would best sute their occasions to trayne, & it was agreed to be second day come fortnight.

M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert propounded about the necke, that there might be some stop made at the Bridge to keepe in the oxen for the p<sup>r</sup>eventing of dammage in indian Corne.

The towne were acquainted that its necessary some rates be lay<sup>d</sup> for the defraying of Publike Charges both of towne & jurisdiction. After debate it was ordered y<sup>t</sup> a Rate & halfe be pay<sup>d</sup> into the towne Treasurer, the one halfe in octob: next & the other halfe in March next after, in such pay & at such prices as is ordered by y<sup>e</sup> jurisdiction.

Richard Johnson acquainted the towne that the pound is not fit to keepe any Catt<sup>le</sup> in; he thought there must be some new Posts gotten to repayre it.—

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> acquainted the towne that he heard y<sup>t</sup> something done the Last Gen<sup>l</sup> Court for y<sup>e</sup> jurisdiction was misreported, as if we had invited Connecticutt men for a compliance:\* he sd nothing was moved upon that account, & soe told them the vote & desired that harsh Censures might be suspended, & further sd that the busines was Left to be issued by the Commis<sup>s</sup>ion<sup>rs</sup> according to the Articles of Confederacon at their next meeting.

\* The vote of the last General Court, as given in N. H. Records, ii, 546, was that if the Connecticut Colony come and make a claim upon New Haven by virtue of their charter, New Haven will submit, pending a meeting of the Commissioners of the New England Colonies.

[44] AT A COURT HELD ATT NEWHAVEN THE 6<sup>th</sup> OF  
SEPTEMBER: 1664:

John Cooper senior presented an inventory of y<sup>e</sup> Estate of John Vinton\* & Elinor Vinton his wife, both deceased, as priz<sup>ed</sup> by Thomas Kemberly senior & Francis Browne; But the children of the Deceased being not come as were expected, The Court was adjourned untill the next morning & they all with the Children ordered to make their appearance, which accordingly they did.

And Elinor Vinton, the Eldest Daughter of y<sup>e</sup> deceased, being about the age of fixteene yeares, was asked if the Inventory was full? Shee declared y<sup>t</sup> she was cleare y<sup>t</sup> it was a true & full Inventory to y<sup>e</sup> best of her knowledge & could take oath of it, & accordingly she did; Thomas Kemberly senior & Francis Browne alsoe testified upon oath y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> apprizem<sup>t</sup> was just to y<sup>e</sup> best of light, excepting some few thinges that were at M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Yales which they had not seene. There being fundry debts Charged in y<sup>e</sup> Inventory as due from this Estate they were read, & Elinor Vinton afore<sup>sd</sup> was asked if she had anything to say against them or any of y<sup>m</sup>? She said noe, but thought they were all just.

The Eldest sonne, whose name was John, being about y<sup>e</sup> age of 14 yeares, & his Sister Elinor afore<sup>sd</sup> were asked whoe they would desire as Guardian or overseer to administer upon the Estate? They both desired That M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Yale & John Cooper afore<sup>sd</sup> might doe it, which the Court approoved & soe Committed the Care both of y<sup>e</sup> Children & Estate to them to see y<sup>t</sup> the debts be pay<sup>d</sup> & righteousness attended which they accepted.

The Court haveing had some thoughts of giving liberty for y<sup>e</sup> disposing of y<sup>e</sup> Children as orphans according to order, But understanding that the Children had received a Letter from M<sup>r</sup> Purchase Clarke of the iron-workes at Ling, which was presented & read (& is alsoe kept upon file), wherein he shewes much affection to y<sup>e</sup> Children & Earnest desire of y<sup>r</sup> commeing thither where their parents had formerly lived, & they bred & Borne, & most of their friends & some remote relations being there, he alsoe promised to take y<sup>e</sup> Care of them & to see y<sup>m</sup> disposed off

\* John Vinton, of Lynn, seems to have been concerned in the East Haven iron works, where he and his wife died, both on August 3, 1664. Oliver Purchase, of Lynn, was concerned in the same works.

for their good; The Co<sup>rt</sup> alsoe understanding by Bro: Cooper y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Purchase was an able man & of good Repute for godlines & y<sup>t</sup> he had told him y<sup>e</sup> substance of w<sup>t</sup> he had writt when he was Lately in y<sup>e</sup> Bay; Now the Court haveing Considered the Case & perceiueing by the Children an earnest desire to goe thither, upon this motion did judge it best for y<sup>e</sup> Children y<sup>t</sup> they be sent with the first Conueniency, & soe did order M<sup>r</sup> Yale & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper to take the Care of it & see them comfortably provided for their voyage, which accordingly they did & as we understand since by Patricke Morraine, sometime servant to M<sup>r</sup> Purchase, comeing from thence, the Children were Loveingly received by M<sup>r</sup> Purchase aforesd & very well disposed of as might be for their good.

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BEFORE THE COURT AT M<sup>r</sup> JONES HIS HOUSE OCTOB: 25<sup>th</sup>: 1664

Upon the desire of M<sup>r</sup> Samucl Wakeman & M<sup>r</sup> Samucl Kitchell the Court mett to heare what they had now to propound, whoe Declared That they being Executors of y<sup>e</sup> Estate of M<sup>r</sup> John Wakeman, their ffather now deceased, haveing made a tender of the Estate of Jn<sup>o</sup> Walker\* their kinsman deceased according to the Courts order, they informed y<sup>e</sup> Court y<sup>t</sup> the Last intelligence they received from his freinds in England Concerning it was, That they thought the Estate might be better here then there, therefore they now desired to know the Courts mind concerning it, & declared themselves willing to resigne up the estate into the Courts hands if they knew how better to dispose of it, for they were not willing to be reisonible to any for more then the principle, but would rather give something to be freed of it, for they did not know that the improovem<sup>t</sup> would advance the Charges expended. The Court declared that they know not any soe fit as y<sup>m</sup> selves (being related to him) to intrust with it, & therefore, if they would now ingage to the Court to be reisonible for the principle when it shalbe legally demanded, it was as much as they shoud require; Which they both jointly & severally accepted, & ingaged unto y<sup>e</sup> Court to see performed.

\* Mr. John Wakeman's servant, John Walker, died in 1659 (cf. N. H. Records, iii, 346, 425); Mr. Wakeman died in 1661, and his estate was administered by a son (Samuel) and a son-in-law (Samuel Kitchel, husband of Elizabeth).

[45] AT A COURT HELD AT N-HAVEN THE FIRST OF  
NOVEMB: 1664:

Samuell Hemmingway Plaint. } In an action of debt, w<sup>th</sup> Charges  
John Cooper fenior\* Defend<sup>t</sup> } & dammages unto the value of 14<sup>lb</sup>:  
The Plaint declared That one Thomas Sewell came from Say-  
broke to worke at the iron workes (June 4<sup>th</sup> (63) & coming  
to his houle his father Cooper ingaged to pay for his dyat while  
he workt for him in the workes; now in Octob: next after, his  
father & he reckoned, & he pay<sup>d</sup> him for his dyat to y<sup>t</sup> time;  
now since y<sup>t</sup> time he being to goe from y<sup>e</sup> Capts houle to his  
owne, there being feverall men at dyat w<sup>th</sup> him, he spake to y<sup>m</sup>  
to provide for themselves for they were not like to goe with him,  
& foe they spake to his father Coop. about it & they fd that he  
told them y<sup>t</sup> he would provide them vittayles, & tooles if they  
could get a place to be in; foe telling him w<sup>t</sup> his father had fd  
Thomas Adams & Thomas Sewell went along with him to his  
houle & he dyated y<sup>m</sup>, & foe he had provifions of his father  
toward their dyat, viz: a barrell of Beefe & when it was almoft  
fpent he went to M<sup>r</sup> Yale & his father & told them y<sup>t</sup> his meate  
was almoft fpent & y<sup>t</sup> it had not y<sup>e</sup> Packers marke on it. After  
this speakeing w<sup>th</sup> his father at Jn<sup>o</sup> Potters houle he told him  
y<sup>t</sup> if he would not fupply him he muft take away his men; his  
father answered him y<sup>t</sup> he would get him meate as foone as he  
Could & as good as he Could & pay for their dyat, & what would  
he have more; & accordingly as foone as he Could he brought  
from y<sup>e</sup> towne a barrell of Porke & beefe & he had it of him, &  
foe it pafst along, & he boarded this Tho: Sewell untill about  
tenth of July (64), & then he ran away & he had demanded this  
money of his father, but he refufes to pay it; it comes to about  
nine pounds, his dyat; therefore he desired of y<sup>e</sup> Court Right in  
y<sup>e</sup> Cafe.

The Defend<sup>t</sup> anfw<sup>rd</sup> That for y<sup>t</sup> time from June to october  
he did pay him as he had ingaged, but for y<sup>e</sup> time fince he did not  
underftand any Contract for y<sup>e</sup> dyat of Thomas Sewell & Tho:  
Adams, but they went w<sup>th</sup> him to his houle upon w<sup>t</sup> account he  
knowes not, for they was not then in y<sup>e</sup> worke for fometime, But

\* Sarah, wife of Samuel Hemmingway, and Hannah, wife of John  
Potter, were daughters of John Cooper, Senior.

about three weekes after, these two ingaged to cut 100 Cord of wood by the first May next, & he sd y<sup>t</sup> he had desired his sonne to dyat one, but he refused; but indeed when David Phillips went to his house he did let him have a barrell of Porke & Beefe, & further pleaded y<sup>t</sup> when he reckoned w<sup>th</sup> his sonne the last March, his sonne did not bring in these two Toms dyat, though he spake to him of it; he answered he should doe well enough w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> now; to this last passage M<sup>r</sup> Yale testified y<sup>e</sup> truth of it, being p<sup>r</sup>sent. Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemingway was asked the reason of this? He answered it was because he had his fath<sup>rs</sup> promise for it, & he had not then reckoned with the men which they used to doe before they bring it to account: The Defend<sup>t</sup> owned y<sup>t</sup> he sd to those two if they could get a place to be in y<sup>t</sup> he would find y<sup>m</sup> vittayles & tooles, But did not owne any Contract for y<sup>r</sup> dyat from octob. before mentioned; therefore the Plaintiffe was called to produce his prooffe; ffor which, John Potter was called whoe testified That he heard his ffather Cooper say y<sup>t</sup> he would pay Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemingway about boarding the men; he could not say for fewell in particular, but onely of y<sup>e</sup> men in generall, for his father and he comeing one day to y<sup>e</sup> water side together his father spake of a great deal of trouble he met w<sup>th</sup> about these men & y<sup>t</sup> Samuell Hemingway was unsatisfied about the provision, & his father sd he would gett the Best he could for him & he knew not w<sup>t</sup> he Could doe more.

Hannah Potter alsoe testified That in ffebruary last or the beginning of March her Bro: Hemingway at their house telling her ffather That if he would not provide meate he must take the men away & provide for them, & Her ffather then answ<sup>rd</sup> him, That he would get him as good as he could & as soone as he could & pay for the mens dyat, & w<sup>t</sup> could he doe more: now there was onely then at dyat David Phillips, Tho: Sewell & Tho: Adams.

Hannah Potter further testified Concerning y<sup>t</sup> time of october when they went to her brothers That her father was troubled That Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway would not take the men, & sd y<sup>t</sup> if Sam: would dyat them he would see him pay<sup>d</sup>. The testimony given in on each side were accepted both by Plaintiffe & defend<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup>out oath, & the Court haveing heard w<sup>t</sup> they had to say deferred y<sup>e</sup> matter for further light till y<sup>e</sup> next Court, & they



ordered them to attend & bring in w<sup>t</sup> they had further to say in the Cafe.

Deacon Pecke propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>r</sup>t in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Leonard Auftine his kinsman; y<sup>t</sup> Job Hall had made over all his Right in accomodations of Land & meadow in or about N-Haven unto this Leonard Auftine aforefd & had writt to him to see him poſeſsed of it. Now to cleare the matter he p<sup>r</sup>ſented a Letter of Attournie in y<sup>e</sup> forme of a deed of Convayance under y<sup>e</sup> hand of Job Hall, which was read & approved, noe one appeareing to lay foe good a Clayme, But y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> Leonard not being of age for Convayance of Lands Chofe Deacon W<sup>m</sup> Pecke for his Guardian & foe it was made over to him in his behalfe, viz. all the lands that did of Right belong to Job Hall,\* He paying y<sup>e</sup> Alienation.

[46] Thomas Beamont being in poſeſſion of the homelott of Job Hall aforefd & haveing (as he ap<sup>r</sup>hended) Juſt Right thereunto as by a writeing under the hand of y<sup>e</sup> fd Job Hall Left in y<sup>e</sup> hand of Authority here when he went for England might appeare, but this writeing not being at p<sup>r</sup>ſent to be found he declared, That he had come to a compoſition for y<sup>e</sup> fd Lott w<sup>th</sup> Leonard Auftine by y<sup>e</sup> advice & concurrence of W<sup>m</sup> Pecke, now his Guardian, & therefore now deſired it might be ſettled to him in Court, which accordingly W<sup>m</sup> Pecke in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe & w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Conſent of y<sup>e</sup> fd Leonard Auftine now p<sup>r</sup>ſent did now Alienate to the fd Thomas Beamont w<sup>th</sup> all y<sup>e</sup> Rights & priviledges thereunto belonging for ever:—onely Tho: Beamont deſired this proviſo might be Entred, y<sup>t</sup> if at any time hereafter y<sup>e</sup> forementioned writeing be found & it there by appeare y<sup>t</sup> the fd homelott, was his owne before, y<sup>t</sup> then y<sup>e</sup> fd Leonard Auftine returne backe y<sup>e</sup> value now agreed to be payd for the ſame, viz: 3<sup>lbs</sup>, & this the fd Leonard declared his Conſent unto, this alienation to be payd betwixt y<sup>m</sup>.

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AT A GENE<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN NOVEMB: 19<sup>th</sup> 1664:

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> acquainted the towne y<sup>t</sup> the occaſion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting was, that there were ſome Gentlemen from Con-

\* Job Hall's home lot was on the ſouthweſt corner of Elm and High ſtreets; he had returned to England ſoon after 1650.



necticut that had something to acquaint y<sup>e</sup> towne withall, & he thought the buſines in Gen<sup>l</sup> was to require our ſubmiſſion to Connecticut w<sup>th</sup> ſome oth<sup>r</sup> propoſitions: He further minded y<sup>e</sup> towne of the peace & unity y<sup>t</sup> god had hitherto Continued amongſt us & the many bleſſings both on y<sup>e</sup> Right hand & Left y<sup>t</sup> we had enjoyed under this government, & alſoe told the towne that wee are a people in Combination w<sup>th</sup> oth<sup>rs</sup> & therefore could not give a full anſw<sup>r</sup> without firſt acquainting y<sup>e</sup> other plantations, & then y<sup>t</sup> we ourſelves were not a full meeting of y<sup>e</sup> towne, divers of y<sup>e</sup> farmes haveing not warning: But the Gent: being come in, M<sup>r</sup> Jones deſired to ſee their Commiſſion; They declared that they ſhould ſhew it to perſons deputed, but after Read it, & then declared what they had to ſay to y<sup>e</sup> towne. (The perſons were M<sup>r</sup> John Allyn & M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Shearman.) Theſe Gent: urged to have y<sup>e</sup> matter put to vote, but they were told y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> townemeeting was not full; But M<sup>r</sup> Allyn ſd y<sup>t</sup> if M<sup>r</sup> Shearman did Conſent, which he thought he would, he ſhould take the boldnes to put it to vote himſelfe, but his ſpeech was diſliked & after witneſſed againſt & they were deſired to withdraw a while & the towne would Conſider to give them an anſw<sup>r</sup>; & ſoe they did, & the towne Conſidering of it came to this Concluſion as their p<sup>r</sup>ſent anſwer by a Gen<sup>l</sup> vote, onely one diſſenting; which anſw<sup>r</sup> followes their declaration: The Gent: aforeſd being called in againe the anſw<sup>r</sup> was read to y<sup>m</sup>; they deſired a Coppy of it, which was granted, they Leaveing a Coppy of w<sup>t</sup> they had declared which they promiſed, & is here infered as ffolloweth:

Wee underwritten In his Maj<sup>ties</sup> name by order from y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly of Connecticut doe require all y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> towne of Newhaven to ſubmit to y<sup>e</sup> governm<sup>t</sup> Eſtabliſhed in y<sup>e</sup> Colony of Connecticut by his Maj<sup>ties</sup> gracious graunt to y<sup>e</sup> Colony of Connecticut.

Wee doe declare y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly of Connecticut doth inueſt W<sup>m</sup> Leete & W<sup>m</sup> Jones Eſq<sup>r</sup>, M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert, M<sup>r</sup> ffenn, M<sup>r</sup> Crane, M<sup>r</sup> Treat & M<sup>r</sup> Lawes with magiſtraticall power to aſſiſt in y<sup>e</sup> governm<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> plantations of Newhaven, milford, Branford, Guilford & Stanford & y<sup>e</sup> people thereof, according to y<sup>e</sup> lawes of y<sup>e</sup> corporation of Conecticut, or ſoe many of thoſe orders y<sup>t</sup> formerly have been of uſe amongſt y<sup>m</sup> & are not contradictory to y<sup>t</sup> Teno<sup>r</sup> of o<sup>r</sup> Charter, untill y<sup>e</sup> Court order otherwiſe;

Wee doe alsoe in y<sup>e</sup> name, & by order of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly declare that all other military & Civill officers are Etablissemented in their respective places untill y<sup>e</sup> Court in May next. Wee doe alsoe declare by order from y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Court aforeseid that they will not call to account what hath formerly pased to an issue in your Courts of judicature.

John Allyn  
Samuell Shearman

Wee doe further declare y<sup>t</sup> it is intended by the Gen<sup>l</sup> Court of Connecticutt that y<sup>e</sup> ffreemen of N-haven upon y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>esentm<sup>t</sup> of their names (w<sup>th</sup> testimony) be accepted as ffreemen of Connecticutt.

John Allyn  
Samuell Shearman

[47] Here ffolloweth two writeings Recorded at the desire of M<sup>r</sup> William Jones.

Whereas my much Hono<sup>rd</sup> ffather Theophilus Eaton of New-haven in New England merchant did by his Will bearing date the twelfth day of August one thousand six hundred fifty & six amongst other things declare that his mind & will was that the rest of his Estate which was not by the said Will before disposed of, both in houses, Lands, farmes, mills, with all Reversion or Reversions & moveables, should be divided amongst his three Children, Theophilus, Mary, & Hannah in Equall shares as by the said Will, relation thereunto being had, more fully may appeare; And Whereas my sifter Hannah hath by her deed under hand & seale duely perfected, bearing Date with these p<sup>r</sup>esents, Remised, Released & for ever quitt Clayme unto me of all the Right, title or demand which she hath or any wayes may Clayme or Challenge by virtue of the sd Will or otherwise unto any Lands, Tenements or Hereditaments belonging to my sd ffather in the Parish of great Budworth in the County of Chester in England, and hath Covenanted to secure the same unto me from all persons Claimeing by from or under her or the sd Will: And Whereas in Consideration thereof & of a Gilt Bafon & Ewer, I have entred into two Bonds of this Date for paym<sup>t</sup> of one hundred pounds unto her, that is to say fifty pounds on the third day of october next & fifty pounes on the second day of Aprill in the yeare

of our Lord one thousand six hundred & sixty — as by the sd Bondes, relation thereunto being had, more fully may & doth appeare; Now know y<sup>e</sup> that I Theophilus Eaton, of Dublin in Ireland, Esqr, sonne & heire to the said Theophilus Eaton deceased, have further, for & in Consideration of the sd Release perfected as aforesaid, Bargained & sould like as by these p<sup>r</sup>sents I doe Bargaine & sell unto my said Deare sister Hannah Eaton all my Right, Title & jnterest that I have or any wayes Claime of in or unto any the personall or Real Estate in New England consisting in houses, Lands, Tenements, Goods, Chattells, debts and Creditts belonging to my said ffather & by his said Will devised & left unto me and doe by these p<sup>r</sup>sents give unto my said sister full Power & absolute authority to receive, order & dispose with the same to her best advantage and as she judgeth most expedient, without giving or rendring any Accompt unto me, my Executo<sup>rs</sup> or Administrato<sup>rs</sup> for the same or any part of the same; In Witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand & seale this Eight and twentieth day of March, one thousand six hundred fifty & nine. 1659.

Theophilus Eaton.

Signed, sealed and delivered  
in the Presence of

Thomas Yale

Jno Pepper

Sarah Hoghton

Sa: Eaton

Know all men by these p<sup>r</sup>sents that I Hannah Eaton of the Parish of st Andrew Holborne, London, Spinster, for & in Consideration of a marriage by gods permission shortly to be had & solemnized betweene William Jones of the Parish of Martins in the field in the County of Midd. Gent: and mee the said Hannah Eaton, Have given, granted, assigned and sett over and by these p<sup>r</sup>sents doe fully clearely & absolutely give, grant, assigne & sett over unto the said William Jones his Executo<sup>rs</sup> Administrato<sup>rs</sup> & assignes All my Estate, Right, Title, interest, property, profit, Clayme & demand what soever of, into & out of all & singular meſsuages, Lands, Tenem<sup>ts</sup>, Mills, Hereditaments & other reall & personall Estate whatsoever, whereof and wherein I have or ought

to have any Estate, right, title, or interest, which are situate, Lying & being within the Commonwealth of England & in New England and in any other place or places whatsoever, by force, virtue or means of the Last Will & Testament of Theophilus Eaton Late of Newhaven in New England aforesaid, my Late father, deceased, bearing date the twelfth day of August, one thousand six hundred fifty & six, or of one writing bearing Date the Eight & twentieth day of March now last past, made by Theophilus Eaton, Esq<sup>r</sup>, my brother, unto mee, or by any other wayes or means whatsoever or howsoever, To Have & to Hold, the said premises hereby given, granted, assigned & sett over unto the said [48] William Jones his Executors<sup>rs</sup>, Admi<sup>rs</sup> and Assignes from henceforth peaceably and quietly for ever. In Witnes Whereof I the said Hannah Eaton have hereunto sett my hand and seale the fourth day of July In the yeare of our Lord One Thousand six hundred fifty and nine.

Hannah Eaton.

Sealed and delivered in  
the presence of

David Yale

France

John

Here followes some writings Recorded at y<sup>e</sup> desire of M<sup>r</sup> Benja: Ling, w<sup>th</sup> Consent of the Court at Newhaven.

I Tho: Yale\* of New Haven as Agent, Authorized and Intrusted, for the settling, & deviding of an Estate Left by y<sup>e</sup> Late Hono<sup>ble</sup> Theophilus Eaton Esq<sup>r</sup> betwixt his Children, Theophilus, Mary and Hannah, I hereby doe declare, that It is agreed betwixt M<sup>r</sup> Valentine Hill of Piscattaway, Merch<sup>t</sup>, (husband to the said Mary) and my selfe, that he shall have & enjoy the whole ffarme belonging to the sd Estate, Lyeing at Stony River, with all buildings thereupon, and appurtenances thereunto, to have & enjoy the same to him & his heires for ever,

And I the aforesaid Valentine Hill, in Consideration of y<sup>e</sup> said ffarme, & other Estate in Cattell already received, doe acknowledge my selfe fully satisfied & payd the portion or Legacy given

\* Thomas Yale, uncle of Elihu Yale, was a son of Governor Eaton's second wife.

unto her by her father, and hereby doe acquitt, both the said Attornie & the proprieto<sup>rs</sup> to that Estate of all debts, dewes, and demands in New England for ever; In witness hereof we have Enterchangeably set our hands & seales this 12<sup>th</sup> of September, one thousand six hundred fifty & nine, 1659.

Thomas Yale, Seale.

Sealed and delivered  
in the p<sup>r</sup>esence of  
Mathew Gilbert

Know all men by these p<sup>r</sup>esents that I Valentine Hill of Dover in Piscattaq. River in New England, M<sup>r</sup>ch<sup>t</sup>, & Mary my Wife, for & in Consideration of the summe of two hundred & thirty pounds to us in hand pay<sup>d</sup> before the ensealing & delivery hereof by M<sup>r</sup> Nathaniell Micklethwaite of London, M<sup>r</sup>ch<sup>t</sup>, wherewith we acknowledge o<sup>r</sup> selves fully satisfied, doe by these p<sup>r</sup>esents give, grant, bargain, sell, alien, assigne & sett over unto the sd Nathaniell Micklethwaite, M<sup>r</sup>ch<sup>t</sup>, his heires, executo<sup>rs</sup> or assignes for ever a Certaine ffarme, Containeing three hundred Acres of upland, be it more or Less, with sixty [49] Acres of meadow, be it more or Less, adjoyneing therunto, w<sup>th</sup> all the buildings thereupon & appurtenances & priviledges thereunto belonging or appertaining, which sd ffarme & appurtenances was formerly in the possession of Theophilus Eaton, Esq<sup>r</sup>, Govern<sup>r</sup> of New Haven, given by him as Legacie to Mary My Wife & is situate & being at Stony River in the towneship of Newhaven in New England aforesd, And I the sd Vall: Hill & Mary my wife doe hereby promise to y<sup>e</sup> sd Nathan<sup>l</sup> Micklethwait that the sd ffarme w<sup>th</sup> all the bargained p<sup>r</sup>omises are free from all failes, Mortgages & incumbrances w<sup>t</sup> soever, & that the sd Vall: Hill and Mary my wife are the true & proper owners thereof at the making of this p<sup>r</sup>esent writing, & furth<sup>r</sup> I the sd Vall: Hill & Mary my wife doe hereby promise to defend the title thereof against all manner of persons from, by or under us Laying Claime to y<sup>e</sup> same, & to deliver up all writings Concerning the same fayrely written & uncanceled, and to give such further assurance to the sd Micklethwaite of the above Bargained p<sup>r</sup>omises as he or his Learned Counsell shall devise, And hereunto I the sd Vall: Hill & Mary my wife doe bind ourselves, o<sup>r</sup> heires & Executo<sup>rs</sup>. In



witnes whereof have hereunto put our hands & seales the second day of Novemb: one thousand fix hundred and fixtie 1660.

Val: Hill O

Mary Hill ()

sealed & delivered in p<sup>r</sup>nce of

William Norton

Elias Stileman

Tho: Trenicke\*

This jnstrum<sup>t</sup> above was acknowledged by M<sup>r</sup> Vall: Hill & Mary his wife to be their free act & deed y<sup>e</sup> 15 Novemb: 1660. Before me Elias Stileman—Commifsion<sup>r</sup>.

That Whereas Valentine Hill of Dover, Piscataq. River, have fould unto M<sup>r</sup> Nathaniell Micklethwaite of London, M<sup>r</sup>ch<sup>t</sup>, a farme for two hundred & thirty pounds sterll. in hand payd, these p<sup>r</sup>sents Witnes y<sup>t</sup> in Case the fd M<sup>r</sup> Micklethwaite shall at any time within eighteene months from the date hereof dislike of the fd bargaine, that then the fd Vall: Hill doth hereby oblige himselfe unto the fd M<sup>r</sup> Micklethwaite or his assigns to give him or them the fd summe of two hundred thirty pounds in fifteen moneths time from the time y<sup>t</sup> the fd Micklethwaite shall give the fd Hill notice of his dislike, in M<sup>r</sup>ch<sup>t</sup>ble boards, at fifty shillings per mill., & mer<sup>t</sup> pine two inch Plankes, at fower pounds per mill., & upon true payment as aforefd the s<sup>d</sup> ffarme to returne back againe unto the fd Hill. In witnes whereof the fd Vall: Hill hath hereunto set his hand & seale the 2<sup>d</sup> of Novemb: 1660.

It is agreed that the boards & Planke above specified are to be delivered in some convenient place in Piscataq<sup>r</sup> River.

Val: Hill ()

Testes Elias Stileman

Witnes John Sealy

[50] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMBER. 6<sup>t</sup>. 1664.

The Case depending betwixt Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hemingway Plaintiff & Jn<sup>o</sup> Coop<sup>r</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Last Court came now againe to be Considered, & for further evidence in y<sup>e</sup> Case the Plaint: desired that

\* Perhaps a scribe's error for Thomas Trickey (of Dover, died 1675).



Ralph Ruffell might speake, & he having Liberty testified, That Jn<sup>o</sup> Coop<sup>r</sup> fenio<sup>r</sup> promised to see Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hemingway payd for the dyatt of Thomas Sewell soe long as he was in the worke. This he sd was June 4<sup>th</sup> (63). The plea on both sides was read & Considered; the Plaint: & Defend<sup>t</sup> haveing noe more to say, The Court proceeded to sentence, which was this. That they find for the Plaintiffe That the defend<sup>t</sup> pay for y<sup>e</sup> dyat of Thomas Sewell to y<sup>e</sup> plaint: from the 28<sup>th</sup> of octob: (63) to y<sup>e</sup> tenth of July (64) according to just account; & for Cost & Court Charges 8 shillings.

James Ruffell doth alienate for ever to W<sup>m</sup> Trowbridge his house & barne & homelott, with two acres  $\frac{3}{4}$  on the west side, being part of his first division, lying betwixt Land sometime belonging to Mathew Camfield on y<sup>e</sup> one side & Thompson on the other side, & all his 2<sup>d</sup> division more or lesse, w<sup>th</sup> the 3<sup>d</sup> part of two acres of meadow Lying in Solitary Cove: The Alienation to be payd betwixt y<sup>m</sup>.

John Brookes (haveing been complayned of by Thomas Morris for very boyfterous & distempered Carriages in his family, throweing downe his wife &c & makeing great disturbance) he now acknowledged his evill & profest himselfe forry for such a disorder in breaking the peace, confest it was done in his passion & he hoped he should take warneing & be more Carefull for the future; he was seriously warned soe to doe. Bro: kemberly being one that helped to issue the busines betwixt Tho: Morris & Jn<sup>o</sup> Brookes, declared That he ap<sup>r</sup>hended John Brookes had spoke to Tho: Morris his satisfaction, onely he was to declare the matter to the former Arbitrato<sup>rs</sup> all together, which John Brookes had not attended, onely as he sd he had spoke to y<sup>m</sup> apart, which Thomas Morris seemed not to be satisfiied with.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford haveing beene complayned of a grofs publike disorder & to the dammage of some persons, as being suspected to have a hand in y<sup>e</sup> splitting of fundry new posts neare the West bridge of George Rolles, & of splitting posts & breakeing downe a parcell of ffence belonging to Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling in y<sup>e</sup> West Lane, it being on the evening before the sabbath & he being seene to come y<sup>t</sup> way with an axe after sunsett; The posts were seene unsplit & the fence a litle before his comeing home & yet was seene the next morneing all done, as persons came to y<sup>e</sup> meeting; he have-

ing beene examined before y<sup>e</sup> magistrates about it did owne his comeing y<sup>t</sup> way foe late & bringing an axe but fd he tooke it up at Ifaack Beechers, but denied y<sup>e</sup> doing of it, but Confesed there was juft ground of fufpition againft him; he being bound over to anfw<sup>r</sup> the matter at this Court was now called to know what he had further to fay for him felfe? He answered y<sup>t</sup> he had given in what he had to fay already, & therefore if any did accufe him he fd he was ready to anfw<sup>r</sup>. He was then minded of w<sup>t</sup> he had owned about the axe & y<sup>t</sup> he confest he had given juft ground of fufpicion againft him. He answered That he fpake at that time his fimple thoughts & not from any guilt nor as he knoweing any fuch thing, all which proved falfe by his owne confefion afterwards. He was told y<sup>t</sup> he had fpoke as if fome could cleare him; He fd there was Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> & Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharpe, who being afkt, testified That they faw him come along the weft Lane before them & they did not fee him doe it (but this proved a falfe testimony as by y<sup>r</sup> owne Confefion afterwards appeared, haveing all three a hand in y<sup>e</sup> fact). Sam<sup>l</sup> fford was then further examined about y<sup>e</sup> axe, he Confest it was his brother Nathan<sup>l</sup> Tharpes\* axe, Which axe he was told had been tryed in y<sup>e</sup> markes of the pofts & as Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, George Rofs, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winton & the Marshall testified y<sup>t</sup> it futed the markes to a hayres breadth as near as they could judge, y<sup>t</sup> it muft be y<sup>e</sup> very axe or another juft Like it, & therefore he was told y<sup>t</sup> he was under further ground of fufpicion, But he denied y<sup>t</sup> he had any axe all along the weft lane till he came neare Ifaack Beechers: He was further told y<sup>t</sup> he had fd at Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas his houfe y<sup>t</sup> he would take his oath y<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> did not doe it, which he owned, & then was told y<sup>t</sup> he could not doe y<sup>t</sup> but he muft know whoe did it; He was told by y<sup>e</sup> marshall y<sup>t</sup> he had fd y<sup>t</sup> he knew whoe did it. He defired evidence might be produced; then Edmund Dorman testified y<sup>t</sup> he heard Sam<sup>l</sup> fford fay in hay time y<sup>t</sup> he knew who did fuch things as to breake downe ffence; for there had been fence broke downe feverall times before this.

The Court haveing Considered of y<sup>e</sup> bufines, declared, That they find further ground of fufpicion againft Sam<sup>l</sup> fford; there being fome perfons not here as were ap<sup>h</sup>ended could give further light

\* Mary, daughter of Timothy and sister of Samuel Ford, was the wife of Nathaniel Tharp.

in y<sup>e</sup> caſe, they referred y<sup>e</sup> matter unto the next Court, & he to give five pound Bayle for his appearance or remayne in y<sup>e</sup> Marihalls hands till he ſoe doe: Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> & Tho: Adams was to be warned alſoe then to appeare to give anſw<sup>r</sup> for their Breach of Sabbath about Burneing Coale.

[51] BEFORE THE MAGISTRATES DECEMB: 15<sup>th</sup> 1664.

Young Tom the indian being complained of by W<sup>m</sup> Tompfon of very turbulent Carriages at his Brother Jn<sup>o</sup>\* his houſe to the affrighting of his wife and Children, & breakeing of the window w<sup>th</sup> a Clapboard, & this in y<sup>e</sup> beginning of the evening after it was darke on y<sup>e</sup> laſt 3<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke; Tom the indian being asked about it Confeſt y<sup>t</sup> he was drunke & by theyr beating of him he was provoaked to doe ſoe & ſd y<sup>t</sup> he carried ſome Leather for y<sup>e</sup> iron worke man from y<sup>e</sup> tanners to the waterſide & he gave him halfe a pint of Liquo<sup>r</sup> & ſome oth<sup>rs</sup> at ordinary had given him ſome Drams. He was ordered to pay ten ſhillings for his drunkennes according to Law well knowne by y<sup>m</sup>, & the buſines about ſider & liquo<sup>rs</sup> further to be enquired into.

AT A COURT IN PRIVATE DECEMB: 16<sup>th</sup> 1664.

Sundry indians haveing received much dammage in their Corne by hories, & the dammage haveing been judged by Mathew Moulthrop ſenior & Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter, Abraham Dowlittle & ffrancis Browne unto the quantity of 17 buſhels, The Court did Conſider of the matter & findeing the indians much unfatiſfied did allow them beſides their dammage in reference to their twice bringing the hories to y<sup>e</sup> pound 7 buſhell  $\frac{3}{4}$  more, & Leavied y<sup>e</sup> ſame upon the ſeverall hories proportionably to y<sup>e</sup> beſt of their Judgem<sup>t</sup>, & appointed the indians to receive the ſame of the ſeverall owners of them, & gave them a Bill of the particulars to y<sup>t</sup> end, Leaving the indians themſelves to divide y<sup>e</sup> Corne as they ſaw good.

\* This John Thompson (Senior) had brothers Anthony and William; he died in 1674. His wife, Ellen Harrison, died in 1689.

BEFORE YE COURT IN PRIVATE DECEMB: 20. (64).

John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> haveing by some examination before the magistrate made Confession of the buſines Concerning the poſts & fence (under which Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford ſtood as juſtly ſuſpicious) & he Confest y<sup>t</sup> they, viz: Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe & himſelfe was together when it was done, but Layed y<sup>e</sup> doing of it all upon Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe, ffor which now Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe was called in examination; whoe after fundry evaſions did ſay he would relate the truth in y<sup>e</sup> caſe, & ſd That he & Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> did ſtay at the weſt Hill untill Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford came to y<sup>m</sup> y<sup>t</sup> laſt day of y<sup>e</sup> weake at night, & ſoe came together & w<sup>n</sup> they came to y<sup>e</sup> poſts a litle on this ſide the weſt Bridge Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas ſd to him, ſplitt two or three of y<sup>m</sup> poſts for they was Thompſons & he had tooke a load of wood of his, & he haveing his Bro: Nathaniells axe did ſoe, but being come away a litle from them Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford turned back & ſd ſplit the reſt of y<sup>m</sup> for he had tooke a load of Pallafadoes from him, & ſoe he went & ſplit y<sup>e</sup> reſt of them; then as they were comeing along the Weſt Lane John Thomas ſd Let us goe a vieweing, & I ſd where? & they ſd Saint Allings fence, & when they came to it they ſd ſplitt the poſts at one blow, & they would pull it downe, & ſoe Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe ſd he did, & they did pull it down, & further ſd that Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas haveing his ffathers Cloake about him Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford laughed at him to ſee how he buſled w<sup>th</sup> it to pull downe y<sup>e</sup> fence; then Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe ſd that Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford tooke the axe of him to carry to his brothers & ſoe they parted, but further ſd y<sup>t</sup> he underſtood by diſcourſe of Sam: fford & Thomas Adams y<sup>t</sup> they two w<sup>th</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Ives had pulled downe the reſt of y<sup>e</sup> fence y<sup>t</sup> had formerly been broke downe in y<sup>e</sup> Weſt Lane &c.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford was now ſent for & being come (though he p<sup>r</sup>tended y<sup>t</sup> he was ſicke) he was called to ſpeake the truth about y<sup>t</sup> for which he was under Bayle, & was told y<sup>t</sup> they ſhould be glad if the hand of god upon his body had awakened his Conſcience to ſpeake the truth in y<sup>e</sup> Caſe, & was minded of his ſin before the Court when he was queſtioned, & was told y<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe had Confesed the whole buſſines; And Sam: Tharpe told him y<sup>t</sup> he had a great deale of eaſe in his Conſcience ſince he had Confesed, yet not w<sup>th</sup>ſtanding all that was ſd to him, he

stood stupid & as a fott full of guilt now before y<sup>e</sup> Court & at Laft being urged to fpeake the truth he went on in finfull evafions juftifieing w<sup>t</sup> he had fd, y<sup>t</sup> he was before y<sup>m</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> weft Lane, & that his backe was towards y<sup>m</sup> & foe would not take notice of y<sup>m</sup> w<sup>t</sup> they did, nor did he know. But he was warned to take heed that he did not goe on provoaking god, not knoweing how foone he may be called to give anfwer for thofe things, yet nothing p<sup>r</sup>vayled, But ftill perfifted in denieing haveing any hand in it, & falfely fd y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>n</sup> they were Chopping he heard a noyse but knew not what they did. But at laft being asked if he did not know y<sup>t</sup> this ffence was thus done downe then, he anfw<sup>rd</sup>, he did; then he was asked why he had foe often denied it? He answered Because he was foe threatned about it & from his owne finfull heart togeth<sup>r</sup>: & he alfoe owned that he had told goodm Tharpe & his wife y<sup>t</sup> they were all alike cleare or alike guilty. [52] Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford further fd That Sam: Tharpe did it, y<sup>t</sup> is breake downe y<sup>e</sup> fence, becaufe John Alling had beene y<sup>e</sup> caufe of his fetting in y<sup>e</sup> ftockes, & fd y<sup>t</sup> if Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling fet it up new againe he would fplit it downe. But this Sam: Tharpe denied. Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe was asked if he did not cutt off John Allings horfe eare: He anfw<sup>rd</sup> noe: he was told that there were two y<sup>t</sup> teftified y<sup>t</sup> he fd y<sup>t</sup> if Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling brought him to y<sup>e</sup> Court about y<sup>e</sup> fence he would cutt off his horfes eares & tayle. But he perumptorily denied it. & fd they fpake falfely y<sup>t</sup> foe fd.

Then Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford was asked if he had noe hand in cutting off y<sup>e</sup> horfes eare, or if he did not know who did it? He answered he was not guilty in the thing, neither did he know any. But Eleazar Stint told him y<sup>t</sup> he did it, and being asked w<sup>n</sup> he told him, He anfw<sup>rd</sup>, on the Sabbath in y<sup>e</sup> meeting a litle before prayer began, in y<sup>e</sup> fouldiers feate: But Eleazar being afterwards examined about it perumptorily denied it.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe was told y<sup>t</sup> Bayle would be accepted for him; if any would give ten pound Bayle for his appearance the next Court, he might have his liberty. Then W<sup>m</sup> Tharpe his father being p<sup>r</sup>fent did ingage ten pound for his appearance y<sup>e</sup> next Court, And Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford was difmiffed under the fame Bayle of five pound, entered by his father to y<sup>e</sup> marfhall.



AT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN DECEMB: 26<sup>th</sup> 1664.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the towne That John Herriman, the towne treafurer, had p<sup>r</sup>esented his accounts for the yeare 1663: & they had beene Audited by those apointed thereunto, all which was read to the towne in the particulars of y<sup>m</sup> & the Ballance as to y<sup>m</sup> appeared were that y<sup>r</sup> remayned due to the Treafurer five shillings two pence.

The Towne were acquainted alsoe that W<sup>m</sup> Andrews demanded 03<sup>lb</sup>: 08<sup>s</sup>: 09<sup>d</sup> for makeing a bridge over Stony River. There were much debate about it, & at Last left w<sup>th</sup> the townesmen to speake w<sup>th</sup> Branford & those at iron-workes about the Charge expended, but for another Charge or setting up another the towne would engage nothing till furth<sup>r</sup> Consideration.

John Browne complayned y<sup>t</sup> John Jagger & Eliakim Hitchcock quarrelled together on the sabbath in y<sup>e</sup> meeting, when M<sup>r</sup> Davenport was in his fermon, strikeing & kickeing each other; Edward Preston & Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling fd y<sup>e</sup> same. Upon Consideration of things of this nature, The Towne apointed Edward Preston to take notice of persons disorderly at the Lower end of y<sup>e</sup> meeting house, and Abraham Dickerman about y<sup>e</sup> doore, & they to make complaynt to authority to see if these evils may be redressed y<sup>t</sup> have soe long been complayned off. These being not here the marshall was to acquaint them with it.

The Townesmen propounded about the ffort against George Pardees, that they thought it was best to dispose of it, being almost rotten: It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> townesmen to dispose of it for the townes advantage.

Abraham dowlittle propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would be pleased to give him a peice of meadow lieing above the bogmine Creeke; the quantity it was thought to be about 20 acres; but some spake against it & thought rather he should have y<sup>e</sup> use of it; But after much debate it came to this conclusion, That he should have the use of halfe of it for the space of 21 yeares, paycing the rates of it.—

John Herriman acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Court y<sup>t</sup> Ralph Rufsell propounded for a piece of Land at the iron works, But it was answ<sup>rd</sup> him that he must first be approved on by the Committee to be a planter.

It was alsoe propounded That John Potter & Sam<sup>ll</sup> Heminway desired to buy 20 acres of the fresh meadow, but nothing was done in it.

It was alsoe propounded y<sup>t</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Clark desired a piece of the fresh meadow y<sup>t</sup> was undisposed of; It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> townsmen.

Henry Morrill complained, that persons tooke downe the fence as they went to the ferry & Left it downe; he was told that there was the same penalty upon it as for Leaveing open the quarter gates.

[53] Cap<sup>t</sup> Nash propounded that Henry Morrill might be pounder for that quarter called the Governo<sup>rs</sup> quarter & the oyfter shell field; he was by vote confirmed & allowed to have the use of the pound & poundage according to orders in y<sup>t</sup> case.

John Benham propounded to have something allowed him for Beating the Drumm at trayning & some oth<sup>r</sup> times; Capt. Nash acquainted the Towne that he was promised to have just satisfaction, there being none appointed to doe it by the towne; it was sd y<sup>t</sup> John Benham had agreed to doe y<sup>e</sup> whole drumming for y<sup>e</sup> same fallary that Thomas Kemberly junio<sup>r</sup> had, But he & his relations seemed not to be willing he should be put out, except the towne did it; But the towne seemed not to be satisfied with it, but expressed y<sup>m</sup> selves as if he should allow John Benham out of his fallary for what he did this yeare.

John Coop<sup>r</sup> propounded for some Land beyond the great pond in reference to Capt Clarke: there was speech of about 10 acres granted formerly, But the towne now declared That it must be to persons whom the towne approves & not to the persons that are now at the iron workes.

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AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY 3<sup>d</sup> 1664

Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford, being under five pound Bayle ingaged by his father for his appearance at this Court, was now called three times & the Last time told y<sup>t</sup> if he answered not his Bayle was forfeit; But he answered not, then Timothy fford w<sup>h</sup>oe gave Bayle for him was called & answered, That he indeed did ingage 5<sup>lbs</sup> for his

sons appearance at y<sup>t</sup> next Court after y<sup>t</sup>, But he ap<sup>r</sup>hended there was a Court the Last weeke unto which his sone was Called & he knew not of it & he did not know but his son might be sett at Liberty; But he was told there was noe Court untill this selsion & to this he was bound for his appearance, & Therefore the Court by way of sentence declared y<sup>t</sup> his bond being five pound was now forfeit: He desired some time for y<sup>e</sup> paym<sup>t</sup> of it, he was told they would Consider of it.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharpe being under ten pound Bayle for his appearance to this Court was now Called three times, & told y<sup>t</sup> if he make not his appearance his bond was forfeit, but he answered not: Then W<sup>m</sup> Tharpe his father, whoe gave bond for his appearance, was now called & answered That both he & his wife did what they could to keepe him but he was got away, & he had alsoe used meanes for his attayning againe, therefore he should leave himselfe to the mercy of the Court in y<sup>e</sup> Case: The Court told him that they Could doe noe Lefse at p<sup>r</sup>sent but declare his Bond to be forfeit.

John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> was called, whoe made answ<sup>r</sup>: He was told That it did appeare both by examination & his owne Confession, y<sup>t</sup> he hath had a hand in this Publike disorder about y<sup>e</sup> posts & fence, which is both mischeivous & sinfull, both in reference to the publike & alsoe to particular persons. Therefore he was called, to heare what he had to say in y<sup>e</sup> case? He answered, whoe was it y<sup>t</sup> sd he had a hand in it? He was told y<sup>t</sup> by his owne Confession it appeared he was p<sup>r</sup>sent when it was done; his Confession was read & he owned it & sd y<sup>t</sup> was all he knew in y<sup>e</sup> case; He was ask<sup>t</sup> why he did not make it knowne? He answ<sup>rd</sup>, because they sd y<sup>t</sup> they would make him proove it; He was asked why he denied in Court y<sup>t</sup> he knew any thing of it? Hee answ<sup>rd</sup>, because Sam: Tharpe kept such adooe with him not to discover it. Hee was alsoe minded of his giveing in false testimony the Last Court y<sup>t</sup> he might cleare Sam<sup>l</sup> fford, w<sup>n</sup> himselfe hath acknowledged y<sup>t</sup> he saw him pull downe some of it: The Court further told him y<sup>t</sup> they hoped to have seene more ingenuity in him then hath appeared in a free acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of his evill; he was alsoe minded of his regardlesnes of the sabbath & of y<sup>e</sup> greatnes of the evill in this busines to act as a Common enemy as persons not fit to live in humane society, &c. He confest he was

very forry & hoped he should never be found in any such wayes againe. The Court takeing the whole matter into Consideration did by way of Sentence Declare as ffolloweth, [54] That John Thomas Junio<sup>r</sup> for all his miscarriages in this busines (as being accēsary to the thing by his owne Confession, & foe much fallenes in denieing the knowledge of it & giving in a false testimony the Last Court on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Sam<sup>l</sup> fford & for his regardlesnes of the sabbath, &c), y<sup>t</sup> he deserves severe & sharpe punishm<sup>t</sup>, yet Considering y<sup>t</sup> he was the first by his owne Confession y<sup>t</sup> discovered this wickednes, The Court onely sentenced him to pay 40 shillings fine to y<sup>e</sup> plantation, & y<sup>t</sup> he give in ten pound Bond to y<sup>e</sup> Court for his good behavio<sup>r</sup> for the future; And for particular persons the Court Leaves them to take the Benefit of Law as they see good.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas senio<sup>r</sup> ingaged now unto y<sup>e</sup> Court in a bond of ten pound for the good behavio<sup>r</sup> of his sonne, & alsoe for y<sup>e</sup> paym<sup>t</sup> of his fine, which was accepted by y<sup>e</sup> Court.

There being some Cafes above the Cogniscence of our Towne Court; Governo<sup>r</sup> Leet & M<sup>r</sup> Jasper Crane\* were called to afsist this Court, & foe now fate; And first the Cafe of goody Pinion (wife of Nicholas pinion) with her two daughters, viz: Ruth Moore & Hannah Pinion, haveing made Complaint against Patrick Morran, Clark of y<sup>e</sup> iron workes, unto authority of New-haven as attempting to Violate the Chastity of y<sup>e</sup> two daughters aforeid: Patrick Morran was called & told what these had complained of against him: But he absolutely denied the Charge whereupon the complayners before mentioned were called to bring in w<sup>t</sup> they had to say in y<sup>e</sup> cafe either by themselves or their witnesses: They declared that they had given in before the magistrates what they had to say at p<sup>r</sup>sent themselves & foe referd to that, which was accordingly read as ffolloweth:

Decemb: 12 (64) at M<sup>r</sup> Jones his house before y<sup>e</sup> magistrates: Hannah Pinion about fiftene yeares of age declared, That one raynie day she went up to goody Rufsells house to borrow a sieve & commeing out of doores Patrick followed her, & as they were betwixt goodm. Rufsells & goodm. moulthrop he sd to her y<sup>t</sup> if she would come to y<sup>e</sup> furnace with him & let him ly with her he would bring her a payre of gloves; but she answered him y<sup>t</sup> she

\* Gov. Leete was of Guilford, and Mr. Crane of Branford.

would not for many gloves; he told her y<sup>t</sup> she should know when he was there by a bush y<sup>t</sup> he would put in y<sup>e</sup> furnace Bridge; then coming to goodm moulthropes he went away & sd he would come, but she sd if he did he should be never the better: this she sd was 3 weekes since & y<sup>e</sup> first time.

Then she sd she went another time for some galloome & Patrick was in y<sup>e</sup> Chamber, & he sd to her, Hannah, if you will come to y<sup>e</sup> furnace & let me lie with you he would bring her a payre of gloves & stockings; she answered noe, she did not intend it; he told her y<sup>t</sup> shee should know y<sup>t</sup> he was there by a great itone y<sup>t</sup> he would put upon y<sup>e</sup> black stumpe by y<sup>e</sup> house; she sd she would not come, for she had something else to doe then to come after him, but he sd he would meete w<sup>th</sup> her: Then she sd she went up to him againe Laft friday was seven-night for a pound of fugar, & he sd to her in y<sup>e</sup> Chamber y<sup>t</sup> if she would let him ly w<sup>th</sup> her he would give her a payre of gloves and a shilling in silver, & he pulled out the shilling & he went to take her up in his armes & fling her on the bed, & she sd to him y<sup>t</sup> if he would not be quiet she would call out to y<sup>e</sup> folke below, & soe he fet her downe againe: being askt whoe was there? she sd Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson & goody Rufsells sifter.

Another time she sd about the beginning of the Laft weeke y<sup>t</sup> patrick came downe to their house, & would have her to goe up with him for a payre of stockings. But she would not goe along w<sup>th</sup> him, but a litle after, went & came to the Chamber doore where he was, & askt him to let her have a payre of stockings but he sd he would not, because she would not meete him at y<sup>e</sup> furnace & she answered him, well, I can be without them then; this was a litle before sunfett as she sd.

[55] Goody Pinion also sd, y<sup>t</sup> she sent her daughter Hannah for a payre of gloves, & Patrick told her, he would let her have none, except she would meete him at y<sup>e</sup> furnace, & then he would bring them in his pockett; this she sd her daughter told her, & she rebuked her for it & sd to her y<sup>t</sup> she should not wag\* out; the like answer she sd he gave her when she went for a payre of stockings; alsoe she sd the girle was goeing two oth<sup>r</sup> times, once for stockings & once for Liquo<sup>rs</sup>, But Patricke would have had her goe the lower way w<sup>th</sup> him, but she would have gone by the

\* wag = stir.



houses but he would not & soe the girle came home againe, & then she id she sent her for sugar & he did to her as before in Hannah Pinions speech, & spake such words as she was ashamed to speake, but gave it in writeing, the substance of which was y<sup>t</sup> he would or must have the use of her body in an uncleane way, though in immodest & shamefull expressions.

Ruth Moore also id y<sup>t</sup> when her sister Hannah told her how Patricke inticed her, & told her y<sup>t</sup> he had appointed to be at the furnace y<sup>t</sup> night, & then shee told Thomas Luddington of it, & y<sup>t</sup> she was loath to goe out without some company, & he told her y<sup>t</sup> if she would goe out, he would follow her, & when she came to y<sup>e</sup> furnace bridge by the shop doore, there Patrick stood & he asked whoe was there? & she answered there was one, & he id to her will you drinke a dramm of the bottle? she id noe, then he asked her againe, & then she id shee did drinke w<sup>th</sup> him & it was in a round bottle. Then he asked her to goe into y<sup>e</sup> shop (for he had set the shop doore open), & w<sup>t</sup> she had to say further she id was in writeing, for shee was ashamed to speake it, The substance whereof was That he must or would have the use of her body in an uncleane way in immodest & shamefull expressions, with her refusall, & she id that as soone as she had answered him he saw Tho: Luddington & id there was one accommeing therefore she desired y<sup>t</sup> Tho: Luddington & Jn<sup>o</sup> might give in testimony in y<sup>e</sup> case.

Nicholas Pinion declared w<sup>t</sup> he knew in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, but he id it was as a witnes in reference to y<sup>e</sup> Countrey & not as a complainer. The first time was the Last wet day about 3 weekes agoe & Patrick came down to their house, & his wife & he had some words of falling out, & he came to the forge to him & called him out & told him of their falling out & desired him & his son to goe up with him to the house, & soe they did & he gave them some drinke with him: then his wife followed them & told him she must goe & complayne to y<sup>e</sup> Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> for her girle could not be at quiet for Patricke, but he perswaded her to come in & pass it over, & soe did goody Rufsell too & soe shee staved: then he heard of many of these passages complayned of to him, And Last fryday was seven-night at night Patrick came to his house (& Tho & Jn<sup>o</sup> Luddington & Jn<sup>o</sup> Butler was there) & he asked him when he came in what he did there soe Late (it was about

an houre within night) & he desired him to sit downe & rose and pulld a chayre for him, but he refused it, & set himselfe as Leaneing on a chest going out of the doore, & because he had some notice of the busines he tooke notice of him as he thought it behooved him soe to doe, & once & againe he apprehended y<sup>t</sup> as his youngest daughter went by him into the kitchin, y<sup>t</sup> hee jogd her with his foote; he sd nothing to him of y<sup>e</sup> busines, but Patrick rises up & goes out & bids them good night & Jn<sup>o</sup> Butler went out soone after him & he thought he had gone home as honest men should doe; & yet after this, it was this night when his daughter Ruth found him at y<sup>e</sup> furnace & Tho: & Jn<sup>o</sup> Luddington saw y<sup>m</sup> commeing together from thence. These being read, Patricke Morran was asked what he had to say in the Case? He answered y<sup>t</sup> he was not guilty but wrongfully accused by y<sup>m</sup>: He sd in answ<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>t</sup> of Ruth Moore: That he went to their house y<sup>t</sup> night to speake about a spitt, & haveing heard by the Taylor that Ruth Moore had done him wrong, therefore he spake to her to come out to y<sup>e</sup> furnace to speake with her about it & he sd that was the occasion; But old pinion replied y<sup>t</sup> there were noe necessity of goeing to y<sup>e</sup> furnace for y<sup>t</sup>, for there was a roome in y<sup>e</sup> house they might have been private in; But it was againe Replied y<sup>t</sup> it was not likely, there being two families in y<sup>t</sup> house: But he absolutely denied the thing as she declared it: Ruth Moore desired y<sup>t</sup> Thomas & John Luddington might speake what they knew in y<sup>e</sup> case: Tho: Luddington then being called spake as followeth: [56] That when Patrick came in to goodm. Pinions house he was in the inner roome, & Ruth Moore came in to him, & asked him to goe w<sup>th</sup> her, he sd noe, but asked whether she would have him goe; soe she went out againe & stayed a litle while in y<sup>e</sup> house & came againe & asked him if he would goe w<sup>th</sup> her; he asked what she meant; she told him y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Clark had a bottle of wine in his Pocket & ask<sup>t</sup> her to drinke a dram or cup, & if she would she must goe downe to y<sup>e</sup> furnace, but she told him y<sup>t</sup> shee would see him & his sacke both hanged first. But after y<sup>e</sup> Clarke was gone she came & ask<sup>t</sup> him againe to goe w<sup>th</sup> her, Then he told her y<sup>t</sup> he would come after her. But he goeing out of doore w<sup>th</sup> her, she went away, & he stept back into the other roome to call his brother John to goe w<sup>th</sup> him, & soe they both went quickly after her to the pothoufeward & w<sup>n</sup> they came halfe way they saw

Patrick Morran & Ruth Moore coming together homeward, & the Clarke or else y<sup>t</sup> woman ask<sup>t</sup> y<sup>m</sup> whether they were going & he sd to totoket wards, & his brother John sd he had spoke to him to goe with him for Tobaccocoe. Ruth Moore went home & the Clark desired him to goe backe w<sup>th</sup> him & soe he did; then he was called to speake w<sup>t</sup> the Clarke then sd to him about y<sup>e</sup> busines. But before he spake, the Clarke p<sup>r</sup>vented him & sd he should declare it & not lay any temptation before him, & then sd That he sd thus to Tho: Luddington, I am here as you see w<sup>th</sup> this woman y<sup>t</sup> is of such an ill report, & sd y<sup>t</sup> his heart smote him about it as being out of his way, therefore he desired y<sup>m</sup> they would not make it knowne, for it would be a scandall to the gospell & a Blemish to his name: Then Tho: & Jn<sup>o</sup> Luddington being called to speake y<sup>e</sup> truth in y<sup>e</sup> case as they would upon oath, whoe answered y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>t</sup> was the truth y<sup>t</sup> he did desire y<sup>m</sup> y<sup>t</sup> they would not make it knowne y<sup>t</sup> he was w<sup>th</sup> such a one at y<sup>t</sup> time, & Tho: Luddington further sd y<sup>t</sup> Patricke told him y<sup>t</sup> the occasion was to speake w<sup>th</sup> her about the taylor. Tho: & Jn<sup>o</sup> Luddington being told seriously the weight of an oath did take oath to the truth of w<sup>t</sup> they had testified.

Ruth Moore desired y<sup>t</sup> her sister Mary pinion might speake, whoe being called spake as followeth: That Patrick Morran coming into their house this day 7 night sd to her sister Hannah That she was a prating slut, & if it had not been for her prateing she had not come to this: old goody pinion sd alsoe y<sup>e</sup> same. But Patricke answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he coming into y<sup>r</sup> house understanding y<sup>t</sup> they had tooke some brands was angry & might call her soe but nothing in reference to the oth<sup>r</sup> busines: Ruth Moore was asked if she had anything else to say: she sd noe: Then Hannah Pinion was asked w<sup>t</sup> she had to say? She sd nothing But what was in the writeing read & she sd y<sup>t</sup> was the truth. But the particulars being Considered, Patricke denied y<sup>t</sup> ever he proffered her any gloves, indeed she came for gloves upon her fathers account, & for any such attempt or proffering silver as she spake of he utterly denied: then there was enquiry about those signes, about the bush in y<sup>e</sup> Bridge & stone on the stumpe, if any see any such things? Mary Pinion sd y<sup>t</sup> after this was all about shee did remember y<sup>t</sup> she did see a bush there & old goody pinion sd y<sup>e</sup> same: & for y<sup>e</sup> stone upon y<sup>e</sup> stumpe, it was sd by some y<sup>t</sup> it was

a place y<sup>t</sup> used to have a stone upon it: Patricke answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he knew nothing of it, if there were any such things it was not done by him: But he thought the rise of this was because he would not let the old woman have soe much Commodities as she desired, for one time he came downe to their house & she fell out with him, because he would not let her have soe much blue Linnen as she would have had, & abused him w<sup>th</sup> her tongue & tooke up an axe & sd she would knock him on the head unto which Jn<sup>o</sup> Butler testified y<sup>t</sup> he being p<sup>rsent</sup> she & hee quarrelling about it, she tooke up an axe & calld him Scotch dog & Scotch Rogue & sd she would knocke him downe. The old woman being ask<sup>t</sup> about it sd, That she did not say she would knock him downe till he came after her into the oth<sup>r</sup> roome & held up his fist at her, & soe granted the rest.

The Court haveing heard w<sup>t</sup> hath beene sd by y<sup>e</sup> complainers & their witnesses & Considered of y<sup>e</sup> case as p<sup>rsent</sup>ed & searched into, by way of Sentence declared That they find not Patricke Morran such a person as they accuse him to bee, yet upon examination of matters & his owne acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> they find y<sup>t</sup> he hath imprudently carried it, soe as renders him suspicious of something of the like nature.

[57] Patricke Morran Plaintiffe Entred an action of flaunder & defamation against old goody Pinion, Ruth Moore & Hannah Pinion (her daughters) defend<sup>ts</sup>; unto the value of 200<sup>lbs</sup>: He being called to make proove of it: desired y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Ambros & his wife might speake: They being called, was wished to speake soe as they would take oath upon it, & soe speake; first Sam<sup>l</sup> Ambros testified That y<sup>t</sup> day goody Pinion & her two daughters aforesd after they had been at y<sup>e</sup> Magistrates to complayne against Patrick Morran (as in y<sup>e</sup> case before) coming to their house Ruth Moore & Hannah Pinion sd That Patrick would have been naught with them & that this was not the first time y<sup>t</sup> he had soe done, & that he was turned away from the place where he was upon the same account.

Hope Ambros Testified alsoe, That y<sup>e</sup> day y<sup>e</sup> persons above mentioned had been at y<sup>e</sup> Magistrates as they went along home at their house they spake very badly of the Clark & Ruth Moore sd that he would have abused her & her sister Hannah & this was not y<sup>e</sup> first time, for she knew him of old for he was turned away from y<sup>e</sup> place where he was upon the same account, & the old

woman verified the fame. They both tooke oath to what they had thus testified.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway alloe upon oath testified That he being at the fforge y<sup>t</sup> day complaint was made to M<sup>r</sup> Crane of y<sup>e</sup> former busines, & old goody Pinion came to y<sup>e</sup> fire & warm<sup>d</sup> her hands at y<sup>e</sup> fire & Ralph Rufsell asked her where her gloves was this cold weather? & she sd y<sup>t</sup> she had sent up her daughter to y<sup>t</sup> bafe rogue & Ralscall & he would let her have noe gloves, for he fought the ruine of her & her Children & by this he sd he understood she meant Patricke. Then the Plaintiffe was asked how he proved his dammage to be foe much? He answ<sup>rd</sup> in his name, for he esteemed his name above this money, But he was told y<sup>t</sup> he might over Esteeme his name: The Plaint: desired goodm. Coop<sup>r</sup> might be his Attur<sup>n</sup>ie, which was accepted. Then John Coop<sup>r</sup> declared That it was like to be much dammage to him, & his name had much suffred all this while, & there was Court Charges & charges of the witnesses which he desired might be Considered.

Nicholas Pinion being Left & allowed as Attornie in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of his wife & two daughters defend<sup>t</sup>, was asked w<sup>t</sup> he had to say again<sup>t</sup> it? He answered y<sup>t</sup> he had nothing to say for he had heard nothing of it. Therefore he should Leave it to the Court for he had nothing to object in behalfe of his Clyent.

The Court haveing heard & Considered the Cafe p<sup>r</sup>sented both by Plaint & defend<sup>t</sup> by way of sentence declared: That they find cleare by testimony upon oath that the Plaintiffe is defamed by the defend<sup>t</sup>; Therefore they find for the Plaintiffe five pound dammage & fifty shillings for action & Court Charges to be payd by y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup>: yet the Court did Leave with P<sup>a</sup>trick Morran this serious admonition, That he carry it more prudently for the future then he hath in y<sup>e</sup> former busines (as by his owne acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> appeared) that it may be more for his owne advantage & the advantage of his owners.

Will<sup>m</sup> Trowbridge haveing had a warrant for Henry Gibbins to answ<sup>r</sup> him in an Action of y<sup>e</sup> cafe was now called to Enter his Action: He required of Henry Gibbins an account of his fathers Estate y<sup>t</sup> was Left with him w<sup>n</sup> he went for England. W<sup>m</sup> Trowbridge was asked by w<sup>t</sup> authority he made this demand? He shewed a Letter of Attur<sup>n</sup>ie from his father, which being read was allowed & accepted: Henry Gibbins sd that he had given him an acco<sup>t</sup> as well as he could, But the Estate he sd was taken out



of his hands by order of the authority here & therefore it must be referred to y<sup>e</sup> records. But the Records haveing been looked into formerly & matters not found foe Cleare as was desired & there being much buines at this time, the case was referred to another time.

M<sup>rs</sup> Margret Goodyear & her daughters as by a writeing (subscribed by Margret Goodyear, Sam<sup>l</sup> Ambrous,\* Hannah Lamberton, Desire Lamberto[n] & obedience Lamberton & witnessd by Edward Preston & W<sup>m</sup> Meeke<sup>r</sup> beareing date of January 3<sup>d</sup> 1664:) appeared doth alienate forever [58] to Richard Sperry his heyres & assigns forever The farme whereon now he dwleth, sometimes of Right belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Stephen Goodyear now deceased, with all y<sup>e</sup> buildings ffences & Lands inclosed or not, with all Rights & priviledges thereunto belonging, they id all their parts in it as in y<sup>e</sup> writeing is expresd which was now allowed in court.

Joseph Mansfield desired y<sup>t</sup> those Lands & meadow given him by the will of his father Richard Mansfield deceased & divided to him as his part by Deacon Richard Miles & W<sup>m</sup> Bradly persons apointed thereunto by the Court, might be now settled to him in Court upon Record, which was accordingly granted him & is as ffolloweth: 190 acres  $\frac{1}{2}$  of upland & the third part of all the meadow, which part lieth betwixt Jn<sup>o</sup> Johnson on y<sup>e</sup> northeast & bounded w<sup>th</sup> a Creeke on y<sup>e</sup> South west, which Creeke parteth betwixt him & his mothers & his brother Moses parts; this proportion thus bounded was divided by Richard Miles, W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & David Atwater unto him for his third part be it more or les & foe was accepted by him, alsoe all the buildings & fences upon the said ffarme.

Moses Mansfield alsoe desired the like favour of the Court w<sup>ch</sup> was alsoe granted him, & is as ffolloweth: fixty five acres at y<sup>e</sup> towne, Twelve acres in y<sup>e</sup> necke, twenty acres of y<sup>e</sup> upland at y<sup>e</sup> farme, lieing next to W<sup>m</sup> Judfons, a third of all y<sup>e</sup> Commonadge untill his mothers death, & then the whole to be divided betwixt his Brother Joseph and he, & a third part of y<sup>e</sup> meadow at farme, which is seventeene acres & a halfe lieing next his brothers.

\* The wife of Samuel Ambrose was Hope, daughter of George and Margaret Lamberton, of New Haven,—her mother being now widow of Deputy-governor Stephen Goodyear.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY 7<sup>th</sup> 1664:

Mr Jones acquainted the towne w<sup>th</sup> the occasion of this meeting, minding w<sup>t</sup> was done at a former meeting of the ffreemen & inhabitants of this Colony, in answ<sup>r</sup> to a declaration Left by Mr Jn<sup>o</sup> Allyn & Mr Sam<sup>l</sup> Shearman Novemb: 19 (64); the vote & Letter then sent was now read w<sup>th</sup> the answ<sup>r</sup> of Connecticutt Lately sent downe with a Coppy of the Determinacion of y<sup>e</sup> Kings Commis<sup>rs</sup> in reference to the bounds of Connecticutt Pattent. Alsoe an answ<sup>r</sup> now drawne up by the Committee appointed by y<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> meeting to be sent now to Connecticutt, all which\* being read were approved by the towne: but there being one Clause in this Last answ<sup>r</sup> in reference to our Magistrates, viz: That they should goe on with their trust untill a new Election upon the desire of y<sup>e</sup> people being formerly Chosen & sworne thereunto, It was therefore now put to vote to know y<sup>e</sup> desire of y<sup>e</sup> people here, which upon some debate was by universall Consent desired, noe man appeareing Contrary.

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AT A COURT EXTRAORDINARY HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY  
10<sup>th</sup> 1664

Upon the desire of Will<sup>m</sup> Tharpe & some others Concerned, in reference to Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharpe & Eleazar Stint y<sup>t</sup> had run away but were now brought backe, though at great Charge, The Court now fate to Consider of the matter & Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharpe was called, whose answering, was told y<sup>t</sup> he knew well what he stands guilty of; that is fundry high crimes & miscarriages of which he had been formerly examined & made some Confession &c; he was told y<sup>t</sup> the Court were sorry y<sup>t</sup> there should be such things found in this place under such meanes, which was noe small agravation of his sin, & would adde to his punishm<sup>t</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> lord if repentance p<sup>r</sup>vent not; they should be glad if at Last he would put a stop to his sinfull Course, but at p<sup>r</sup>sent he was asked what he had to say to y<sup>e</sup> Court about those things Charged against him & in part

\* The proceedings on Nov. 19, 1664, with the declaration by Allyn and Sherman, and letter in reply, are printed in N. H. Records, ii, 549. 551. In same volume are the Answer of Connecticut, December 21, on p. 553; and the Answer to Connecticut, January 5, on p. 555.

owned by him in his examination, as the splitting of the posts & fence. He answered<sup>rd</sup>, That he hoped it should be a warning to him, it was the first time, & he hoped it should be the last, he was drawne in being in y<sup>t</sup> company, & it was a sudden motion in halfe an houres time, being put upon it by y<sup>m</sup>, Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas & Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford, but he was told y<sup>t</sup> it was id by others y<sup>t</sup> he did it out of revenge, He answered y<sup>t</sup> he had noe such thoughts only a sudden Motion, but he was with<sup>t</sup> to looke into his owne heart, for there it began, & then to make declaration of the [59] busines: Then he id That Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas & he stayed upon the west hill to meete Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford, & coming together to y<sup>e</sup> posts on this side the west bridge, Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas id, split two or three of Thompsens posts, for he had tooke a load of wood from him, & soe he did & then Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford id split the rest, for he had tooke a load of pallasadoes from him & soe he did; then as they were coming on along the west Lane they id let us goe view & he ask<sup>t</sup> what they meant, they id, cut downe fences & he id, where? they id, saint Allings fence, & coming to it they id, split them at one blow, else the marke of y<sup>e</sup> axe would be seene, & Sam: fford id he used to strike but one blow; & soe he did & they pulled it downe: & then Sam: fford tooke the axe from him & went over into y<sup>e</sup> yorke-shire quarter & Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas into the other quarter, & he came along the lane. But he was asked why they did Jn<sup>o</sup> Allings fence? He answered<sup>rd</sup> because he used to meddle & be busie with young men: he was remembred of his guile & fallenes in his examination, & of his giving in false testimony in Court for Sam: fford: he id Sam: fford bid him say soe: He was alsoe wished to speake the truth about cutting off the horse eare; whether he had not a hand in it or gave Counsell to doe? He answered That he never Counsellled any to it: He was told w<sup>t</sup> was testified, & Eleazar Stint told him to his face in court & nominated the place where & when he stirred up him to doe it, but he persisted in his deniall of y<sup>e</sup> same. The Court haveing heard & Considered the case in reference to Sam<sup>ll</sup> Tharpe as it refers to the publike, did by way of sentence declare: That he pay three pound as a fine to the plantation, & give in ten pound bond for his good behavior for y<sup>e</sup> future while he remaynes in the towne. And whereas W<sup>m</sup> Tharpe his father by his running away had forfeited his bond of ten pound y<sup>e</sup> last Court, but leaveing himselfe to y<sup>e</sup> mercy of y<sup>e</sup>

Court, The Court now Confidered of the matter & findeing noe defect on his p<sup>t</sup>, & having been at great Charge in regayning the delinquent & now p<sup>r</sup>esenting him to justice, did onely order him to pay 20 shillings upon y<sup>t</sup> account: W<sup>m</sup> Tharpe entred into ten pound bond for the good behavio<sup>r</sup> of his son according to order & ingaged y<sup>e</sup> paym<sup>t</sup> of the fine.

Eleazar Stint haveing been examined before y<sup>e</sup> magistrates about his running away, Confesed y<sup>t</sup> one great cause was, because he had cut off John Alling his horie eare, though he had formerly positively denied y<sup>t</sup> he did it. He was therefore now ask<sup>t</sup> w<sup>t</sup> was the reason y<sup>t</sup> he did it? He answered, y<sup>t</sup> he had nothing against Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling. But he being one night at Nath: Tharpes house there were Sam: fford, Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas, Daniell Thomas, & Sam: Tharpe, & Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford id he could afford to cut off Jn<sup>o</sup> Allings horie tayle & eares, because he had brought them into trouble about the fence; & Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas answ<sup>rd</sup>. That he thought it might be amiss foe to doe. Then Sam<sup>ll</sup> fford spake (he id) to him to doe it, but he at first denied it. Then they id that he would not be suspected, foe he told them then that he would doe it, & foe in y<sup>e</sup> evening when he went to give his masters Cattle meate he tooke a knife with him & did it.

The Court told him of the greatnes of his evill & how he had denied it before the magistrate, & Therefore by way of sentence declared as it refers to y<sup>e</sup> Publike That he pay three pound fine to y<sup>e</sup> plantation & give in 10<sup>lb</sup> bond for his good behavio<sup>r</sup> for the future while he remaynes in y<sup>e</sup> towne. This sentence John Winston his maiter & Tho: Beamont his father in law\* ingaged to the Court to see performed.

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THE COURT METT JANUARY 18<sup>th</sup> 1664:

Upon the Complaint of Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston haveing had the warehouie broke open the Last night where he had some Lique<sup>r</sup> & he apprehended there was gone at least ten gallons. for he had gaged y<sup>e</sup> Caske but a litle before & now againe; & he apprehended the indians had done it being seene foe late in y<sup>e</sup> towne. & fundry of y<sup>m</sup> drunke.

\* Eleazer Stent was son of Eleazer Stent, and his mother was now wife of Thomas Beamont.

which upon examination was found to bee foe, & young Tom: by his owne Confelsion did fhake & pull open the Locke & there being w<sup>th</sup> him a Connecticutt indian which was now gone away & as he confel<sup>t</sup> tooke some Liquo<sup>rs</sup>, but he faith that he was drunke before, y<sup>t</sup> it was thought they let moſt of the liquo<sup>rs</sup> run on the ground, for he id that Connecticutt indyans truck<sup>t</sup> one deare & halfe w<sup>th</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Andrewes for 4 quarts of liquo<sup>rs</sup> of which he made him drunke, But Sam<sup>l</sup> Andrewes being examined about it, denied it; The Court Conſidering of the Caſe by way of ſentence declared, That Tom the indyan pay fifty ſhillings fine to y<sup>e</sup> plantation for his drunkennes & breakeing open the warehouſe, & that Maug & he enter into ten pound bond for his good behavio<sup>r</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> future, & was told y<sup>t</sup> if he be found in the ſame or [60] offences of the like nature, that they forfeitt their bond, & he be ſeverely puniſhed; this they conſented too & ingaged; they was told the greatnes of their evill in regard of the Engliſh letting them live foe neare the towne to fhelter y<sup>m</sup> from the mohaukes: Therefore they were now warned not to be in y<sup>e</sup> towne after it be darke, & they ſuddenly remove to the other ſide. Jn<sup>o</sup> Winſton & y<sup>m</sup> alſoe agreed, in reference to his dammage, y<sup>t</sup> he ſhould pay him three pound which he ingaged.

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AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN FFEBRUARY 7<sup>th</sup> 1664:

Thomas Meekes doth paſs over to Abraham Dickerman about three acres of Land at the hither end of y<sup>t</sup> Lott ſometimes belonging to Cap<sup>t</sup>: Turner, but now in y<sup>e</sup> poſſeſſion of Thomas Meekes, receiving it as part of his wives\* portion, bounded with y<sup>e</sup> necke Lane on the north weſt, & Tho: Meekes on y<sup>e</sup> north eaſt, & a lott ſometimes belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Cheevers on the ſoutheaſt, & coming to a point on the South weſt.

Henry Glover p<sup>r</sup>ſented the Laſt Will & Teſtament of W<sup>m</sup> Ruſſell deceaſed. The Will was read & Jn<sup>o</sup> Gibbs & Sarah Holt the witneſſes tooke oath according to Law; it was approved as Legall & Henry Glover aſked if he would accept of Adminiſtration according to Will? He anſw<sup>rd</sup> yea, onely there was ſome horſes prized in y<sup>e</sup> inventory y<sup>t</sup> had not been ſeen Lately, of which

\* Thomas Mix had married a daughter of Capt. Nathaniel Turner.



he should give account of as they came to hand, & for administration was granted him accordingly.

An inventory also of y<sup>e</sup> Estate of W<sup>m</sup> Russell afored was presented, by Henry Glover, Administrator, attested upon oath to be a full & true inventory to the best of his knowledge, & by Richard Miles, & Jn<sup>o</sup> Coop<sup>r</sup> that the Apprizem<sup>t</sup> was just to the best of y<sup>r</sup> light the summe amounting too

Ellin Glover\* declared to y<sup>e</sup> Court y<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Russell did Administer on his mothers estate onely for farre as the Estate would rise, & there being about forty pound in debts & Legacies to be pay<sup>d</sup> in England for which there was noe allowance in reference to damage in y<sup>t</sup> respect, she desired the Court would Consider of it; she was told y<sup>t</sup> there was reason it should be Considered, but was Left to another time.

John Browne having been warned to this Court to answer for some disorders & sinfull actings (at y<sup>e</sup> house of Matthias Hitchcock) pretending as if he had some art to raise y<sup>e</sup> divell & acting accordingly: He being called, answer<sup>d</sup> That he looked upon himselfe innocent in y<sup>e</sup> case, But owned he was there at such a time: Then Eliakim Hitchcocke was called to speake w<sup>t</sup> he knew in y<sup>e</sup> case? He first declared y<sup>t</sup> he was not a complainer, but a witnes being sent for by the Court; & for testified as followeth: That John Browne came to their house one night late about midnight & called y<sup>m</sup> up; he answered whoe was there? He said Jn<sup>o</sup> Brown, you know mee well enough; for he bid his brother rise & let him in, & for he did, & came & ask<sup>t</sup> his brother where he was, & he sd in bed; then he called him up & he did rise & for he told him y<sup>t</sup> they was going to fairefield & ask<sup>t</sup> him to goe w<sup>th</sup> them, he asked them where their vessel was (for there was w<sup>th</sup> him Sam: Browne & Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas junio<sup>r</sup>), he sd in y<sup>e</sup> cove. Then Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne sd to him, give him some vittayles for he was hungry, & for he did & w<sup>n</sup> he had done, he going about y<sup>e</sup> house sd I have something come into my mind to write, & sd, prethly helpe me to an inkerne & paper, & he asked him w<sup>t</sup> he would doe w<sup>th</sup> it & ask<sup>t</sup> him w<sup>t</sup> it was he would write: he sd if he should tell him he would not know: for he tooke a light & fetch<sup>t</sup> some & he went to

\* There is some reason for supposing that Ellen, wife of Henry Glover, was a sister of Wm. Russell.

Russell's inventory in the Probate Records amounts to £142. 11. 1.

write, & then he ask<sup>t</sup> him for a payre of compas<sup>s</sup>es & haveing y<sup>m</sup> he made a round Circle, & made figures in it, such as he never saw the like, & then John Browne sd to him, will you see the divell rayed? he sd to him, can you doe it? he answ<sup>rd</sup>, doe you thinke he could not? then he sd, let us see; but he thought he could not by figures as you goe about to doe it, & then asked him w<sup>t</sup> those figures was, & Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne read them thus: the lords of the 12<sup>th</sup> house & 2<sup>d</sup> house &c, thinges he did not understand, never heareing such things before, & then he sd to John Browne, he did not thinke he could doe it. John Browne answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> by these & the stars he could, & soe he went out of doores & called him & told him y<sup>e</sup> names of the stars & the planets [61] that he sd was in opposition, & sd the divell may be there, doe you not see him? & there was a place where hung a great deale of indian Corne & soe Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne & he went into y<sup>e</sup> house againe & threw y<sup>e</sup> paper in the fire: he asked him why he did soe? let him have it, then he answered, That if he had not done soe, the divell would have come & tore the house downe./ This he testified upon oath.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne being asked what he had to say to it? Answered, That he was innocent in y<sup>e</sup> matter & knew nothing of it, but granted he was there, & y<sup>t</sup> he had pen & inke & did Cipher but sd y<sup>t</sup> the thing he charged him withall about rayfing y<sup>e</sup> divell was false: Then Nathan<sup>l</sup> Hitchcock was called to testify what he knew of y<sup>e</sup> case, whoe sd That he being in y<sup>e</sup> bed in the other roome heard Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne call for a pen and inke & heard him say the Lords of the 2<sup>d</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> house, alsoe heard him say would you see the divell rayed? & his brother sd, if you can, & he sd of w<sup>t</sup> Coulo<sup>r</sup>? & his brother sd Browne, alsoe he heard him call his brother out of doores, & alsoe y<sup>t</sup> he sd y<sup>t</sup> if he had not burnt y<sup>e</sup> paper the divell would have come & tore downe y<sup>e</sup> house; this he alsoe testified upon oath: There was alsoe a testimony given in writeing under the hand of Jn<sup>o</sup> Hitchcocke which was read & is as followeth; That Jn<sup>o</sup> Browne commeing to their house about the middle of the night, after a litle space of time called for a pen & inke, & made a round Circle, & made figures in it, which he called the Lords of the tenth & y<sup>e</sup> second & y<sup>e</sup> third house; this being done he asked his brother if he would see the divell, & he ask<sup>t</sup> him w<sup>t</sup> Coulo<sup>r</sup> he would have him come in? he replied Browne: Then Jn<sup>o</sup> Brown answered, well; then he writes something more, then he went to the doore & called his brother out to

looke upon y<sup>e</sup> stars, then hee told him he was there in y<sup>e</sup> stars, then he comes in & burnt his paper & sd if he had not burnt y<sup>e</sup> paper the diuell would have come p<sup>r</sup>iently.

This I will testify if called John Hitchcocke Etatis sue 15.

The Court understanding y<sup>t</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Payne could speake something in y<sup>e</sup> case, was called to speake whoe sd as followeth; That y<sup>t</sup> which he knew was from John Brownes owne words, his sonne ffirst<sup>\*</sup> heareing of this story at goodm. Merrimans farme told him of it & then he told goody Browne of it, & she her husband, & the next morning Jno Browne came to y<sup>r</sup> house & first spake w<sup>th</sup> his son ffirst & then w<sup>th</sup> him, & this he sd, I would not have you thinke but that where there is smoake there is alsoe some fire, & that it rises not from nothing; true it is thus far I did doe, when I was at goodm. Hitchcocks, Eliakim spake to him & sd he heard there was some in y<sup>r</sup> ship y<sup>t</sup> could rayse the diuell, & he sd to him, did he thinke it could not be done? then he sd, if thou canst, doe it; then he seeing a pen & inke tooke it, & writt some figures & after went out of doores & looked upon the 7 stars & sd it was almost fourteen &c & further he sd, is not yonder he, & then came in & burnt the paper in y<sup>e</sup> fire: Jno ffirst testified alsoe the same as his father:

Jno Browne answered that there was severall things they spoke which he did remember, but some things y<sup>t</sup> was not soe, as about the diuell he sd was spoken by others but not by him, &c. But he was told of the greatnes of his sin, y<sup>t</sup> he should goe about thus to tempt god: He was ask<sup>t</sup> if he admitted of the witnessses w<sup>th</sup> out oath. He desired they might be put upon oath; & soe Eliakim & Nathan<sup>n</sup> Hitchcock tooke oath to the testimony before written. & Jno Browne accepted of the testimony of W<sup>m</sup> Payne & Jno ffirst w<sup>th</sup> out oath, & it was Left w<sup>th</sup> John Browne seriously to Consider of his evill & the Court went upon other busines, But after some Consideration Jno Browne came & desired liberty to speake to y<sup>e</sup> Court, which being granted, sd That he desired to hono<sup>r</sup> the testimony & acknowledge his evill, suspecting himselfe y<sup>t</sup> he might speake more then he now remembers; he sees that it was a parcell of folly & madnes in him soe to doe; he desired y<sup>e</sup> Court would be favorable to him; he hoped he should be more watchfull over himselfe, & wayes for y<sup>e</sup> future. The Court told him they were glad to heare what he had sd, & they should

\* John Frost married Mercy, daughter of William Payne

Confider of it & give him an anſw<sup>r</sup> the next Court, he promiſing to attend it. But he ſd y<sup>t</sup> he was to goe to ſea & knew not whether he ſhould be at home; But he was told y<sup>t</sup> if his buſines called him forth to ſea then y<sup>t</sup> he acquaint the magiſtrate with it, & it ſhould be Conſidered.

Widdow Hodgkis\* Plaintiffe in an action of flaunder & defamation againſt Zubah Lampſon Defend<sup>t</sup>: The Plaint: pleaded y<sup>t</sup> ſhe had reported y<sup>t</sup> ſhe Counſelld her to ſteale linnen for her, & y<sup>t</sup> ſhe told her y<sup>t</sup> ſhe had ſtole goodwife Andrewes table Linnen.

The defendt ſd y<sup>t</sup> the thing was true & ſo ſhe did: The plaint was aſk<sup>t</sup> where ſhe had reported it? She anſwered to M<sup>r</sup> Hodſhon before ſhe was examined by the magiſtrate; But it appeared y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>n</sup> ſhe ſpake it was when ſhe was [62] urged to tell w<sup>t</sup> abetto<sup>rs</sup> ſhe had in her wickednes. The Plaintiffe denied all was ſd by the defend<sup>t</sup> as being greatly wronged by her:

The Court conſidering w<sup>t</sup> was ſd by both Plaint & defend<sup>t</sup>, by way of ſentence declared firſt unto y<sup>e</sup> Plaint That they find the defend<sup>t</sup> hath ſpoken as is mentioned yet they find not y<sup>t</sup> ſhe hath gone about to any perſons to defame you, onely w<sup>n</sup> ſhe was urged to ſpeake truth in y<sup>e</sup> caſe, therefore they find for y<sup>e</sup> Plaint the Charge of y<sup>e</sup> action & admoniſhed Zubah not to ſpeake any more this way leaſt ſhe bring herſelfe into further trouble, ſeeing goody Hodgkis is cleared in Court.

John Clarke & Mary fuller† haveing been complaind of for being together alone at an unreaſonable time of night, & in an uncomely manner, in the houſe of goodm. Brockett which goodw: ffinch had hired, & haveing beene examined before y<sup>e</sup> Magiſtrates & upon examination warned to attend this Court, they was now called; firſt Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke, whoe was told y<sup>t</sup> he knew well for w<sup>t</sup> he was warned to attend this Court, y<sup>t</sup> is to anſw<sup>r</sup> for fundry diſorders in goeing out of his Maſters houſe at an unreaſonable time of y<sup>e</sup> night to y<sup>e</sup> houſe y<sup>t</sup> goodw: ffinch lives in, & there was found w<sup>th</sup> her daughter Mary fuller alone in an uncomely manner, & y<sup>t</sup> this he did after ſerious warneing to y<sup>e</sup> Contrary by his maſter; he was told of his p<sup>r</sup>ſumptuous obſtinate denieing of it

\* Elizabeth, widow of Samuel Hotchkiss.

† Mary, born 1651, daughter of Lancelot and Hannah (Marsh) Fuller; her mother was now wife of John Finch.

John Clark, ſon of John, born 1637.

before y<sup>e</sup> magistrate, though goodw: Brockett tooke y<sup>m</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> Act & lay<sup>d</sup> her hand on them & spake to y<sup>m</sup>, & this shee testified to his face, yet that he would with such boldnes deny it as that he could answ<sup>r</sup> it before god at y<sup>e</sup> day of Judgem<sup>t</sup>, &c. & y<sup>t</sup> (as goodw: Tompson testified) after Mary fuller had told her the whole story of it the next morneing, how goody Brockett came in & tooke y<sup>m</sup> together & w<sup>t</sup> shee fd to y<sup>m</sup> w<sup>th</sup> severall Circumstances: And yet after this at another time being examined, Confessed y<sup>t</sup> it was all true which goodwife Brocket had testified: he was therefore now asked, w<sup>t</sup> he had to say in y<sup>e</sup> case? He answ<sup>rd</sup> That being at goodm. Bcketts house at y<sup>e</sup> beginning of y<sup>e</sup> night, & Betty Thomas was there w<sup>th</sup> Mary fuller, & w<sup>n</sup> he went away he told her y<sup>t</sup> he would come againe by & by, & Mary answ<sup>rs</sup> That she should be glad of his Company, & soe after their folks was in Bed he rose againe & came to her & was w<sup>th</sup> her about two houres before goodw: Brockett came in, and Mary & he fate together; he had his armes over her shoulders, and shee Leaned upon him, &c. Then Mary fuller was asked what she had to say? She granted y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke fd was true, onely denied y<sup>t</sup> she desired him to come. She was told the evill of her Carriage in her examination that notwithstanding all meanes used to bring her to an ingenuous confession of her evill, yet she would not, but w<sup>th</sup> guilefull & subtil evasions put it off, though goodw: Brockett testified it to her face: They were both asked if they had any further to say in y<sup>e</sup> case? They both declared that they were sorry for w<sup>t</sup> they had done & hoped it should be a warning to y<sup>m</sup>, & that they should doe soe noe more & therefore desired the Court to be favorable to y<sup>m</sup>.

The Court Considering the Case proceeded to sentence, & first ordered John Clarke for his severall miscarriages in this & y<sup>t</sup> after such warning from his Maister, & his soe p<sup>r</sup>sumptuously denieing it againe & againe, That he be severely Whip<sup>t</sup>; & for Mary fuller Considering the infirmenes of her body, she onely to stand by him while the sentence of the Court is inflicted on him, for her shame, & soe was sharply reprooved & seriously warned to Carry it better for the future.

M<sup>r</sup> Ling desireing liberty to speake fd That goodw: Jones\* desired him to informe y<sup>e</sup> Court that she was opp<sup>r</sup>essed by the iron

\* See below, p. 138.



workes & desired that they would appoint some persons to looke into y<sup>e</sup> bufines, & he fd further that his Coufin Micthlewaite was much wronged alfoe by it.

John Thomas, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Cooke, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Clark & Joseph Jves were complained of by Edward Preiton for disorders in y<sup>e</sup> meeting on y<sup>e</sup> lords day; They were difmifed with a ferious admonition & told that they fhould fufpend y<sup>e</sup> punifhm<sup>t</sup> they thought of in hopes of amendm<sup>t</sup>, but if ever they were tooke in y<sup>e</sup> like offence this would be remembred againft y<sup>m</sup>.

[63] Rob<sup>t</sup> Pinion\* being bound over to this Court to anfwer for fome contemptuous fpeeches in reference to y<sup>e</sup> Authority, of which there had been complaint made againft him y<sup>e</sup> laft Court: he was now Called, & he makeing anfwer was told w<sup>t</sup> was complained of againft him, as that he had fd to goodw: Potter when he came from y<sup>e</sup> examination at M<sup>r</sup> Jones his houfe, That he told y<sup>e</sup> magiftrates, that he had as good be bitt with a mad dog as fnap<sup>t</sup> at by a company of fooles, with many other bafe fpeeches of the like tendencie, which y<sup>e</sup> fd goodw: Potter testified in Court upon oath, but he denied y<sup>t</sup> he fpake anything reflecting contempt upon Authority. Then John Potter & Samuell Hemmingway were Called, whoe testified upon oath y<sup>t</sup> he owned y<sup>t</sup> he had fd to goodw: Potter That he had as good be bitt with a mad dog as fnap<sup>t</sup> by a company of fooles, w<sup>th</sup> fome other contemptuous fpeeches in reference to Authority: Rob<sup>t</sup> pinion was asked if he had anything further to fay for himfelfe? He fd That he desired to fee his evill foe farre as he had fpoken. He was asked w<sup>t</sup> evill he did fee? He fd in y<sup>t</sup> pafsage y<sup>t</sup> he fd he told y<sup>e</sup> magiftrates he had as good be bit by a mad dog as fnap<sup>t</sup> by a company of fooles.

The Court haveing heard & Confidered y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, by way of fentence declared (firft minding him of his Carriage before y<sup>e</sup> Magiftrates at M<sup>r</sup> Jones his houfe) That they confider him as a ftranger & y<sup>t</sup> it is y<sup>e</sup> firft time y<sup>t</sup> he was brought in Publike, y<sup>t</sup> though his evill deserved fhharpe Corporall punifhm<sup>t</sup>, yet to make further prooffe of him they onely order y<sup>t</sup> he fitt in y<sup>e</sup> ftockes today, y<sup>e</sup> Courts pleasure, & alfoe another day of publicke meeting when ye Court fhall appoint, & y<sup>t</sup> he pay twenty fhillings fine to the plantation.

\* Robert, son of Nicholas Pinion.

Christopher Tod Plaintiff: } In an Action of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe in refer-  
 Cornelius Williams\* Defend<sup>t</sup> } ence to a bushell & halfe or two  
 bushells of meale taken out of y<sup>e</sup> bake house, there being a  
 certain quantity betwixt them there: The Plaintiff declared y<sup>t</sup> he  
 understands y<sup>t</sup> Cornelius had such a quantity at his house & y<sup>t</sup>  
 he cannot give any good account where he had it. The defend<sup>t</sup>  
 desired him to make proove of it. The Plaintiff: pleaded y<sup>t</sup> the  
 defend<sup>t</sup> had sd before y<sup>e</sup> Magistrates y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>t</sup> meale at his house was  
 some y<sup>t</sup> he tooke y<sup>t</sup> was betwixt goodm. Tod & hee, which if soe  
 he apprehended was fraudulent dealing, having never acquainted  
 him w<sup>th</sup> it; alsoe y<sup>t</sup> at anoth<sup>r</sup> time he sd he had it of goodm.  
 Bradly, and another time y<sup>t</sup> he had a bushell of Serj<sup>t</sup> fowler & a  
 bushell of Hance Alners, which being enquired into was found  
 false; & the Court told the defend<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> greatnes of his sin in such  
 guilefull turnings, & soe proceeded to Sentence, which was this:  
 That the Defend<sup>t</sup> renders himselfe guilty of takeing y<sup>e</sup> meale & y<sup>t</sup>  
 he may justly be Charged w<sup>th</sup> it & therefore y<sup>t</sup> he pay in two  
 bushell of meale to the stocke from whence it was taken, & y<sup>t</sup> he  
 pay 12<sup>s</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> plaintiff: for Court charges.

Goodwife Tompson† Plaintiff: } In an action of flaunder & defa-  
 Hannah Finch defend<sup>t</sup> } mation. Edward Preston admitted  
 Attornie for y<sup>e</sup> Plaintiff: (upon her desire).

The Plaintiff: declared y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup> had flaundered & defamed  
 her to goodman Ross & his wife, & told them y<sup>t</sup> she was such a  
 liar, That if one should Rake hell & skim the divell they could not  
 find such a one. The defend<sup>t</sup> denied y<sup>e</sup> Charge in those words &  
 sd y<sup>t</sup> she sd that they could not find a worse lie: Then y<sup>e</sup> Plaintiff:  
 desired y<sup>t</sup> the witnesses might speake, whoe being called, they  
 gave in their testimony upon oath; & first goodw: Ross,‡ being  
 about the age of 28 yeares, testified That goodw: Finch commeing  
 to their house one time sd That goodw: Tompson had told a great  
 many lies of her, & as she understood her sd That if one should  
 rake hell & skim y<sup>e</sup> divell they could not find such a liar. George  
 Ross about y<sup>e</sup> age of 35 yeares testifieth y<sup>t</sup> he commeing in, &  
 heareing his wife & goodw: Finch discoursing, he understood y<sup>t</sup>  
 it was about goodw: Tompson & he heard goodw: Finch say y<sup>t</sup>

\* Cornelius Williams should be Williamson.

† Ellen (Harrison), wife of John Thompson.

‡ George Ross or Rose married in 1658 Constance Little (probably  
 sister of Richard, of New Haven).

if one should rake hell they could not find such a liar, & she coming yesterday againe to his house he asked her about the other passage, viz: skimming the divell which she owned alsoe y<sup>t</sup> she did it.

The defend<sup>t</sup> was asked w<sup>t</sup> she had to say in her owne defence, but she fell into other exclamations against goody Tompson in reference to y<sup>e</sup> former busines about John Clarke & Mary fuller.

The Plaint: was asked w<sup>t</sup> damages she pleaded? She answered That y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> make onely an acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of her evill before the Court & pay court charges.

The defend<sup>t</sup> did That she freely acknowledged the wrong that shee had done her & was sorry for it.

The Court by way of sentence declared, That they find for the Plaintiffe ten shillings for dammages & Cost of Court.

[64] AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD ATT NEWHAVEN FFEB: 8<sup>th</sup> 1664

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the Towne, that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of this meeting was in regard of some Intelligence that M<sup>r</sup> Winthrop hath had from Coll. Nicholls which he hath received from Cap<sup>t</sup> Manning\* at ffort Albany about more then ordinary motions of Indians there, & which was observed is alsoe among our selves; A Coppy of which Lett<sup>r</sup> & M<sup>r</sup> Winthrops were now read to the Towne, & the Towne was told y<sup>t</sup> it is good we should not be secure but that wee be found ready & fitt for our owne safety, & therefore that the great guns at y<sup>e</sup> water side be lay<sup>d</sup> up as was ordered y<sup>e</sup> last summer, & the small guns fix<sup>t</sup> & kept in good order for service w<sup>th</sup> futable ammunition, & that those armes y<sup>t</sup> not been viewed today be speedily viewed.

It was propounded that there wanted a Serj<sup>t</sup> & a Corporall, W<sup>m</sup> Russell being dead & Abraham dowlittle not attending the Corporall since he was Marshall; but after some debate it was left to further Consideracion & Abraham dowlittle desired to looke after y<sup>e</sup> squadran untill further order.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne for ten acres of Land, lying betwixt his house & Solitary Cove, It was left to y<sup>e</sup> townesmen.

\* Captain John Manning, in command of the Fort at Albany, formerly a trader between New Haven and Manhattan.

Francis Browne desired Liberty of y<sup>e</sup> Towne to buy a piece of land on y<sup>e</sup> East side to sett a house upon for the Convenience of the ferry; some of Guilford & other places had spoken to him about it. It was answered That he might have a small piece for that use.

The Townesmen were ordered to get y<sup>e</sup> Great guns from the waterfide as formerly.

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Noe Particular Court in March,

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AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN, MARCH 10<sup>th</sup> 1664/5:

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the towne, That y<sup>e</sup> occasion of calling them together at this time was; That he had received a summons from Connecticutt, wherein was signified that there is a Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly to be held the 15<sup>th</sup> of this moneth, & y<sup>t</sup> we had Liberty according to Charter to send our deputies not exceeding two, therefore he desired to know y<sup>e</sup> mind of the towne whether they would send any or noe, & alsoe acquainted that y<sup>e</sup> Committee had thought of a Certificate w<sup>th</sup> some Instructions y<sup>t</sup> might be safe if any did goe: after much debate it was thought best to send, & soe proceeded to vote, wherein it appeared That Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nash & John Cooper were Chosen, but Cap<sup>t</sup> Nash declared y<sup>t</sup> he could not goe at this time as y<sup>e</sup> case stood with him, & soe the L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson was Chose as a third man to supply in his roome.

The Deacons propounded to the towne that they would come & make up their Reckonings in reference to y<sup>e</sup> Church Treasurie.

John Hall, being a viewer of fences, propounded whether the inside fences of the homelotts next to the quarters were not to be kept up sufficient? It was answered That it was soe ordered long agoe.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne that they might have liberty for their herd in the Cowpasture as well as others. It was sd y<sup>t</sup> if it came to that there must be a stinting of Cattle.

[65] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN APRILL 4<sup>th</sup> 1665

Benjamin Ling Plaintiffe } In an Action of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe  
 John Cooper defendent } of Widdow Jones\* & M<sup>r</sup> Nathan<sup>ll</sup>  
 Micthlewaite of London for dammage done in Land & high wayes  
 & ffence by reason of their damme at the iron workes.

The Plaint: was asked for his Letter of Atturnie but shewed none.

The Defend<sup>t</sup> denied him selfe to be any agent for Cap<sup>t</sup> Clarke when the fence was drowned or beate downe; after severall Allegations The Plaint: withdrewed his Action as not being p<sup>r</sup>pared.

John Cooper Plaint: in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Cap<sup>t</sup> Clarke against Thomas Sewell Defend<sup>t</sup> in an Action of Debt & Dammage, & for breakeing up of a dwelling house, & y<sup>t</sup> on the Lords day, he desired the Court to Consider whether they could issue it.

The Court found it above their Cogniscance & soe Left it to further Consideration. & Committed the Defend<sup>t</sup> to the marshall to be secured.

AT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD AT N-HAVEN APRILL 11<sup>th</sup> 1665

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the Towne That the occasion of this meeting was, That the Committee for y<sup>e</sup> Mill had mett at his house the Last Lecture day at even, & had speech with W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Goodm: Tod about the Mill, & the Articles were read; something was objected by W<sup>m</sup> Bradly but in debate matters were soe qualified that they yeilded to it, & y<sup>e</sup> issue was that W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Christopher Tod were willing to take it together, onely it was Left to be propounded to the Towne for their Concurrence & approbation.

W<sup>m</sup> Bradly desired to have liberty to speake about the writeing & the townes agreem<sup>t</sup> w<sup>th</sup> him at first; But in his speech he gave great offence, which was witnessd against, & he afterward in publike voluntarily gave satisfaction for by owneing his evill.

The Towne haveing heard & Considered what M<sup>r</sup> Jones had declared about W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Christopher Tod takeing the mill

\* Joan, widow of John Jones, who died in 1657. He was probably a relative of William Jones, born in London in 1624, the son-in-law of Governor Eaton.



together, they proceeded to vote, That the Towne admitted W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Christopher Tod as Joint partners in the Mill according to y<sup>e</sup> Articles read.

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AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD AT N-HAVEN APRILL 18<sup>th</sup> 1665.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the towne, That the occasion of this meeting was two things; one was that there was a new summons come from Connecticutt, signifying that there is to be a Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly the 20<sup>th</sup> of this moneth, y<sup>t</sup> being put by in March. The other bufiness was this, That there is come to our knowledge lately a matter that may be an occasion of much trouble to M<sup>r</sup> Leete, & foe to all of us; viz: That M<sup>r</sup> Rosseter hath procured a summons for M<sup>r</sup> Leete to appeare at a Court to be held at Hartford the 3<sup>d</sup> day of the weeke before their Court of Election, under the hand of John Alling Secret: It was partly the ground of M<sup>r</sup> Leetes commeing to towne at this time to acquaint y<sup>m</sup> as well as others; M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the Towne as well as he remembred with the bufiness of Rosseter Decemb: 31. (63) upon which he grounded his action.\* Now M<sup>r</sup> Leete desired to know the mind of the towne whether they would stand by him in it or noe, or leave him to stand alone, for w<sup>t</sup> he did in this he did as Governo<sup>r</sup> of this Colony, & as Called by this people.

The matter was Largely debated, & M<sup>r</sup> Leetes action Justified, & It was propounded y<sup>t</sup> if any one had any thing against it they were desired to speake, but noe man objected against it.

Then it was propounded whether they would send deputies to this Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly at Hartford? The generality of those y<sup>t</sup> spake were for sending, but groweing Late & not agreeing about y<sup>e</sup> persons to be sent, the former deputies declaring themselves not willing to goe, the bufiness was deferred till y<sup>e</sup> next morneing, & then meeting together againe the Certificate p<sup>r</sup>pared for the deputies with some [66] cheife Instructions were read, & M<sup>r</sup> Jones further sd that he thought that the bufiness Concerning M<sup>r</sup> Leete was necessary to be added in their Instructions, And foe the ffreemen were desired that they would pitch upon the persons whom they would send. And foe they proceeded to vote.

\* See above, p. 72, and N. H. Records, ii, 513.

John Cooper and James Bishop were Chosen Deputies for the Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly to be held at Hartford Aprill 20<sup>th</sup> (65), But James Bishop declared himselfe as not capable to goe in regard of y<sup>e</sup> state of his family, haveing noe body to take the Care of his Children\* nor of his bufines abroad, but it was answered that there would be Care taken for both.

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AT A COURT HELD AT N-HAVEN APRILL 19<sup>th</sup> 1665: M<sup>r</sup> Leete and M<sup>r</sup> Crane called in to Afsift:—

John Cooper Plaint: In an action of debt & complaint against Thomas Sewell def: The Plaint: alledged That Thomas Sewell working at iron workes & not haveing made up his accounts: one Lords stay p<sup>r</sup>tending he was sicke stayed at home & then when people were gone to meeting he opened Cap<sup>t</sup> Clarkes house (y<sup>t</sup> he had hired) & tooke away fundry things & was gone before night, but not thinking he had been run away sent not after him till the 5<sup>t</sup> day of y<sup>t</sup> weeke & then hue & Cry was sent after him & Charges expended upon him, but Could not be taken till now; he desired therefore justice of y<sup>e</sup> Court. The debt, the Plaint: fd is 9<sup>lb</sup>: 13<sup>s</sup> as the booke would make appeare. The defend<sup>t</sup> desired to see the account but the booke was not ther[e].

The Plaint: was told y<sup>t</sup> he should have proved the debt & shewed the booke. But for the Complaint about breaking into y<sup>e</sup> house on the Lords day & takeing out of things, The Defend<sup>t</sup> was asked whether guilty or not guilty? He ans<sup>w</sup><sup>rd</sup>, That he opened the Leanetoo doore w<sup>th</sup> a knife & then went out at the window that he might Leave the doore shutt & soe tooke a payre of Breeches & fhirt & 36<sup>s</sup> in silver: The Breeches & fhirt was John Butlers & the silver was goodm Shepherds; the Breeches & fhirt was judged to be worth 26<sup>s</sup>, against which the fd Sewell did not object; he was ask<sup>t</sup> w<sup>n</sup> he did this? He fd it was on the Lords day. He was ask<sup>t</sup> w<sup>t</sup> satisfaction he could make? He ans<sup>w</sup><sup>rd</sup> that he had Carried it soe badly, y<sup>t</sup> he thought noe body would trust him.

He was told the greatnes of his evill, w<sup>th</sup> the haynous aggravation of it that it was done on the Lords day, &c. Therefore the

\* James Bishop's wife had died in November, 1664.

sentence of the Court was that Thomas Sewell be severely whip<sup>t</sup> the next Lecture day, & y<sup>t</sup> he pay double dammages for what he stole except they see cause to moderate it, from whom he stole it; Leaveing him in security to make up his accounts with John Cooper.

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AT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD AT N-HAVEN MAY 1<sup>st</sup> 1665:

Mr Jones acquainted the towne that this was the usuall time for Choofing of new townes-men, & viewers of fences.

Nicholas Elfie upon his desire had liberty to depart the Co<sup>rt</sup> to goe to Branford.

The Townes-men gave in the names of those whom they judged fit for viewers of fences for y<sup>e</sup> severall quarters, which being read was confirmed by the towne; their names are as followeth: Mr Jones his quart<sup>r</sup>, W<sup>m</sup> Payne, Ephraim Pennington; Jn<sup>o</sup> Coop<sup>rs</sup> quart<sup>r</sup>, James Ruffell & Jn<sup>o</sup> Gilbert; Jn<sup>o</sup> Gibbs his quart<sup>r</sup>, Mr Tuttle & Thomas Powell, Abraham dowlittle & Jn<sup>o</sup> Benham; Subburbs quart<sup>r</sup>, Iſaack Beacher & Philip Leeke; y<sup>e</sup> Mill quart<sup>r</sup>, Jonathan Tuttle & Jeremiah Hull: y<sup>e</sup> plaine field, Jn<sup>o</sup> punderion & Jn<sup>o</sup> Hall: The 40 acre piece, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston and Edward Perkins:

Roger Alling, Henry Rutherford, John Cooper, Jn<sup>o</sup> Gibbs, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston and John Herriman Chose Townesmen.

Philip Leeke propounded about some Land in the oyſter ſhell field that is his owne propriety y<sup>t</sup> some neighbours make a Cart way over it & the towne a foote way; he desired it might be Considered. It was referred to the Townesmen.

It was propounded about the indians planting in the quarters for this yeare, being they had depended upon it; The generality declared themselves willing for this yeare onely that it be signified to y<sup>m</sup> that they worke not on the ſabbath Day while they sit downe with us.

[67] Mr Jones acquainted the towne That it was agreed that y<sup>e</sup> necke should be fenced for an oxe pasture; therefore he desired that one of a quarter might be appointed to meete and issue it: foe John Cooper, Jn<sup>o</sup> Gibbs, Deacon Miles, Roger Alling, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead, Thomas Kemberly senio<sup>r</sup>, Christopher Tod, Mr Tuttle & James Heaton.

Theſe upon warning from M<sup>r</sup> Jones or M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert to meete about the necke.

The Marſhall acquainted the Towne that he had received a ſummons from the Secretary of Connecticutt to call y<sup>e</sup> ffreemen together to Chooſe one or two of their ableſt freemen for deputies to Aſſiſt in the Election & Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly to be held at Hartford May 11<sup>th</sup> (65), & ſoe they proceeded to vote, and Cap<sup>t</sup> John Naſh, and James Biſhop were Chofen Deputies for y<sup>t</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly.

The Towne was acquainted y<sup>t</sup> Connecticutt expects we ſhould beare our parts of y<sup>e</sup> Charges of the Pattent. It was debated & Concluded; That they judge it not righteous nor reaſonable that we ſhould beare Patent Charges.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN MAY 22<sup>th</sup> 1665:

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the towne w<sup>th</sup> the occaſion, as ſuppoſing they would expect an account of the Tranſactions of matters at Connecticutt the Laſt Election & Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly; Cap<sup>t</sup> Naſh declared in Breife w<sup>t</sup> was done there, And the Orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly were read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

Vote That M<sup>r</sup> Jones ſhall have power to call y<sup>e</sup> towne together, upon towne occaſions, and to be Moderator in y<sup>e</sup> Towne meetings.

James Biſhop was by Vote deſired to Continue his place of Secretary untill further order.

The fix Towneſmen Chofe the laſt Towne meeting were now Confirmed for this yeare by Vote of the towne.

The Deacons & Towneſmen apointed for y<sup>e</sup> new feating of people in the meeting houſe.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN JULY 4<sup>th</sup> 1665

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the Towne w<sup>th</sup> the occaſion of the meeting, & That was that there is two writings come from Connecticutt, one of them to give notice that there is a Generall Aſſembly to be held at Hartford the next fift day upon ſome ſpeciall occaſion, but y<sup>e</sup> particulars not mentioned: The other is an order to y<sup>e</sup>

military officers from Newhaven to SayBrooke. They were both read, & first concerneing military affayres; And y<sup>e</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>: gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> the watches be carefully attended & the fquadrons on y<sup>e</sup> lords dayes better then he had understood they had been of Late, assuering y<sup>m</sup> that if Complaint were made, those y<sup>t</sup> were found faulty would find it heavier then they thought for.

It was propounded about apointing a Committee for our owne p<sup>r</sup>servation and the improvem<sup>t</sup> of our ammunition for our safety, & after debate The military officers by Vote were appointed to order the military affayres about Watches & other things of that tendencie, desiring the helpe of M<sup>r</sup> Jones, M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert & the townesmen when they see cause.

Then the other writeing was Considered, about desiring M<sup>r</sup> Jones and the Deputies attending the Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly. It was largely debated and after by Vote Concluded for the Deputies formerly Chosen to goe up, But Cap<sup>t</sup> Nafh declaring himselfe not capable to goe, John Cooper being the third man was Chosen to goe in his roome.

The answ<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> towne to M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Allyn & M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Shearman June. 7<sup>th</sup>. was now againe read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, & intimated to them y<sup>t</sup> if they had ripened their thoughts & were ready to give them a further answ<sup>r</sup>, there was now a Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly to which they might send it; but in y<sup>e</sup> issue nothing was Concluded upon that account, but onely some Verball instructions left with y<sup>e</sup> deputies to be proposed to y<sup>e</sup> fd Assembly.

[68] ATT A GENERALL COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN THE  
25<sup>th</sup> OF JULY 1665:

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly held at Hartford July 6<sup>t</sup> '65: were now read to y<sup>e</sup> towne.

There being some question by some whether the Late Townesmen were Chosen according to order? It came to a new Consideration, & first by Vote Concluded to have 7 townesmen, & then afterwards the Vqtes being given in for y<sup>e</sup> persons, It appeared, That M<sup>r</sup> Henry Rutherford, John Gibbs, Roger Alling, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper, Jn<sup>o</sup> Herriman, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston & M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling were Chosen Townesmen for this yeare.



Thomas Kemberly senio<sup>r</sup> & Jeremiah Osborne were Chosen Constables for this yeare ensuing & tooke oath.

Will<sup>m</sup> Tharpe appointed to keepe y<sup>e</sup> pound & to see order attended about it.

Abraham Dowlittle Chosen ferj<sup>t</sup> for the trayne band.

Abraham Dickerman Chosen Corporall.

The ffarmers of Southend were desired & appointed to doe their best endeavo<sup>rs</sup> for the discovery any Danger of any enemy by sea & give notice of it to the Towne with y<sup>e</sup> first Conveniency, according to order of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>ll</sup> Assembly now read.

The Towne Considering of many complaints & disorders since our Late joineing w<sup>th</sup> Connecticutt about ffences & dammage in Corne field & other inconveniencies arising thereby, did now Confirme & Establiish all former orders about Corne fields, fences & Cattle of all forts, as alsoe all other orders y<sup>t</sup> have been made for towne occasions, and in Case of the Breach of any of y<sup>m</sup> the penalty to be required by the Constable, And further that the quarters may be secured w<sup>th</sup> sufficient fence for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>servation of Corne they doe order that the law of select men in reference to viewers, fences & requireing of fines, y<sup>t</sup> upon complaint to y<sup>m</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> viewers of persons denieing paym<sup>t</sup> for defects, y<sup>e</sup> sd Townesmen shal have power by vertue of this order to grant warrant to y<sup>e</sup> Constable to take y<sup>e</sup> fines by distreis according to law, which fines shalbe given in to y<sup>e</sup> towne Treasurer.

Mr W<sup>m</sup> Jones, Mr Mathew Gilbert, Cap<sup>t</sup>: John Nash & James Bishop upon the earnest desire of the ffreemen & inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> towne did accept of their places to which they were Chosen by the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Assembly, & tooke their severall oathes according to y<sup>e</sup> tearmes of o<sup>r</sup> submission, onely Cap<sup>t</sup> Nash declared y<sup>t</sup> he should onely accept of it till the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Assembly in october next when the towne might be otherwise provided for:

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ATT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN. AUGUST 14<sup>th</sup> 1665:

Mr Jones acquainted the towne w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> occasion of the meeting, as first y<sup>t</sup> he had received a Coppy of the lawes of y<sup>e</sup> Colony of Connecticutt which was necessary to be published y<sup>t</sup> men might know y<sup>m</sup>, which accordingly was read.

2. That y<sup>e</sup> towne would Confider of settling Courts of judicature, according to our liberty & power from y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly in May laſt, & upon debate It was ordered y<sup>t</sup> there ſhould be a monethly Court as formerly (if occaſion require) upon y<sup>e</sup> firſt 3<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke in every month, for the tryall of all Cafes y<sup>t</sup> may be tryed by this Court w<sup>th</sup> out jury, onely in october, December, March & June there ſhalbe juries if any cafes require it. It is alſoe ordered y<sup>t</sup> 3<sup>s</sup>: 4<sup>d</sup> ſhalbe pay<sup>d</sup> for every action entred in theſe Courts, beſides the juries fees w<sup>n</sup> a jury is called.

[69] It is ordered y<sup>t</sup> in every Action betweene party & party the defend<sup>t</sup> ſhall have three dayes warneing, except the parties agree otherwiſe.

Ordered that one roome of the priſon at leaſt be made ſafe for priſoners. This left to y<sup>e</sup> Townesmen to ſee it done & to p<sup>r</sup>ſe as they ſhall find Cauſe.

Ordered y<sup>t</sup> there be a Collection of the Towne orders y<sup>t</sup> are now in force into a booke by y<sup>m</sup> ſelves, & y<sup>e</sup> Charge defrayed by y<sup>e</sup> Treafurer.

Ordered y<sup>t</sup> for late comeing to & diſorderly departing from Towne-meetings there ſhalbe 12<sup>d</sup> pay<sup>d</sup> by y<sup>e</sup> party tranſgreſſing, And for totall abſence two ſhillings fix pence.

Ordered y<sup>t</sup> any that ſhall ſcare a horſe or horſes when any are rideing on them, to pay y<sup>e</sup> ſame penalty as for running of horſes in y<sup>e</sup> towne.

Ordered That y<sup>e</sup> townesmen or any two of y<sup>m</sup> ſee after mending of the high wayes according to Law.

John Herriman propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would thinke of ſome other to keepe ordinary, for he found himſelfe & wife very unfit for that imployment:\* It was left to further Conſideration.

Henry Glover Chofen Treafurer for y<sup>e</sup> towne, for this yeare.

James Bilhop upon his deſire was freed from y<sup>e</sup> place of a Serj<sup>t</sup>, And John Winſton Chofen Serj<sup>t</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Company in his ſtead.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead & John Winſton Chofen for ſealing Corne meaſures.

M<sup>r</sup> Rotherford & M<sup>r</sup> Ling Chofen to ſeale meeteyards & Liquid meaſures as quarts & pints &c.

\* See N. H. Records, iii, 292.

The Townesmen were appointed to agree with the schoole-master for this yeare enfueing:

The Townesmen were appointed to speake to L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munson, W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes & Thomas Morris to view what is necessary to be done to the meeting house, both floore & rooffe, & make report to the towne the next towne meeting:

M<sup>r</sup> Jones was desired by the Towne to write to Capt: Clarke\* about those disorderly persons that were at iron-works: And upon Consideration of soe much trouble y<sup>t</sup> arises to y<sup>e</sup> towne by meanes of disorderly persons coming thither, The Towne did see cause to order as followeth, That the Master, Clarke, or overseer or other officers of y<sup>e</sup> sd workes y<sup>t</sup> now are or hereafter shalbe, shall not admit, receive or Entertaine for shorter or longer time any person or persons, into y<sup>e</sup> service of, or any employment in, or about y<sup>e</sup> sd workes, before a Certificate or Certificates from some persons of knowne reputation, & good Judgem<sup>t</sup> of his or their Civill life, & blameles Conversation, be first presented to y<sup>e</sup> Authority of this plantation, & they see cause to give allowance y<sup>t</sup> such person or persons shalbe soe received into y<sup>e</sup> employm<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> sd Ironworks, upon y<sup>e</sup> penalty of forty shillings for every person admitted Contrary to this order, to be paid to y<sup>e</sup> plantation Treasurer by the sd Clarke, Master, or overseer of y<sup>e</sup> workes; or the sd person without such publike Allowance received, be dismissed from y<sup>e</sup> sd Workes & sent backe in such time as the sd Authority shall appoint. And it is further agreed & ordered y<sup>t</sup> such master, Clark, or other officer give bond to y<sup>e</sup> secretary of y<sup>e</sup> Court y<sup>t</sup> such person or persons soe received to y<sup>e</sup> sd workes according to y<sup>e</sup> true meaning of this order, that y<sup>e</sup> plantation be not burdened or Charged with him or them, or else not to continue in this plantation upon y<sup>e</sup> penalty of forty shillings for every moneth, he, or they soe Continue Contrary to this order.

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AT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> CO<sup>t</sup> AUGUST 17<sup>th</sup> 1665

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Gibbs, mate of y<sup>e</sup> ship, of which M<sup>r</sup> Stephen Goodyear was merchant,† being Charged with tradeing of Liqueo<sup>rs</sup> with y<sup>e</sup>

\* Captain Thomas Clarke, master of the iron-works at East Haven.

† Merchant=Supercargo.

indians, whereby fundry were drunke & one wounded, he being examined, at first denied it, but afterwards things appeareing foe evident he owned y<sup>t</sup> he did trade two quarts, for which he was fined five pound according to y<sup>e</sup> law, & 10<sup>s</sup> for his fallenes, but upon y<sup>e</sup> importunity of M<sup>r</sup> Goodyear pleading y<sup>t</sup> he was a stranger &c the 10<sup>s</sup> was abated & y<sup>e</sup> fd M<sup>r</sup> Goodyear engaged to fee y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>lb</sup> paid.

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[70] ATT A SPECIALL PARTICULAR COURT HELD ATT NEWHAVEN  
THE 22<sup>th</sup> OF AUGUST. 1665 :

Thomas Smith & Elifabeth his Wife were Called to anfw<sup>r</sup> the Complaint of M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junior about taking up a scarfe of M<sup>rs</sup> Davenports & Concealeing of it, &c. George Pardee Admitted Atturrie for M<sup>r</sup> Davenport whoe declared, That M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport & his Wife being one time goeing to Branford lost a scarfe, & mising of it the next morning sent one backe to looke for it but found it not, & as he understands meeting w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fd Thomas Smith asked him if he did not find it. But hee denied it, & hath kept it fraudulently after knowledge whole it was, and alsoe altered the property of it by Cutting of it in pieces: M<sup>r</sup> Davenport fd the scarfe co<sup>st</sup> 23<sup>s</sup> & he was hereby forced to buy another.

Thomas Smith anfw<sup>rd</sup>, That for y<sup>e</sup> scarfe he did find it & gave it to his Wife, but there was none ever enquired of him about it, but as soone as he heard whole it was he detayned it not, but went to M<sup>r</sup> Pearsons\* & preferred any satisfaction. He was asked why he did not cry it according to law? He Confest that was his sin for he should have published it, And for his Wife it seemes shee did know of it & whole it was, but concealed it & never told him of it, as her selfe alsoe Confest. She was told the evill of her Carriage, & that above her husband, & that it was to such a family to whom she stood foe much ingaged :

The Court Considering of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe as p<sup>r</sup>esented by way of sentence declared, That the fd Thomas Smith pay 35<sup>s</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Davenport for y<sup>e</sup> scarfe, Charges & dammages, And y<sup>t</sup> he pay 20<sup>s</sup> as a fine to y<sup>e</sup> publike :

\* Abraham Pierson, minister of Branford, whose daughter was the wife of John Davenport, Jr.

Giles Blach, servant to Patrick Morran, Complayned of by his Maſter, & accuſed, for imbeizleing his goods & y<sup>t</sup> upon y<sup>e</sup> lords day; Hee was aſked what he had to ſay for himſelfe in y<sup>e</sup> caſe? He anſw<sup>rd</sup> That he being Left at home on the lords day, Rob<sup>t</sup> Pinion being left w<sup>th</sup> the Coale came home to breakfaſt & fell a telling how he could open his Maſters Cellar doore w<sup>th</sup> the point of his knife, & went downe ſtayres & ſtood pecking but could not; then he ſd he could another way, & ſoe he tooke a ſticke & broke in y<sup>e</sup> midſt, & broke off two lathes, & put in y<sup>e</sup> ſticke double & opened y<sup>e</sup> locke, & then tooke a long-necked bottle & filled it w<sup>th</sup> Rumme, & then ſd he would Carry it to his Brother Thomas his houſe & ſd it may be they had fugar. But commeing to his Mothers they had none, ſoe he deſired his ſiſter Maryes & his Mothers key, & ſoe Rob<sup>t</sup> & he came to his Maſters Chamber & tryed firſt Maries key but y<sup>t</sup> would not open y<sup>e</sup> doore, then he tryed his Mothers key & y<sup>t</sup> did open it, & his ſiſter Mary haveing given y<sup>m</sup> a ſmall Baskett to bring ſome fugar in, & ſoe they tooke ſome fugar & went to his Brother Thomas his roome & there burnt it & drunke it, y<sup>t</sup> is y<sup>e</sup> ſd Rumme; Then in the after-noone Thomas & Rob<sup>t</sup> came together, & Thomas brought a jug of three pints, & ſoe Rob<sup>t</sup> opened y<sup>e</sup> Cellar doore againe & filled it w<sup>th</sup> Rumme & then went into his maſters Chamber, & Rob<sup>t</sup> tooke his maſters acco<sup>t</sup> booke in his hand, but he bid him lay it downe, ſoe y<sup>e</sup> ſd Giles faith y<sup>t</sup> he went downe to ſhut y<sup>e</sup> houſe doore leaſt any ſhould come & ſee y<sup>m</sup>, & then came up againe & ſaw y<sup>e</sup> ſd Rob<sup>t</sup> & Thomas open his maſters Cheſt & tooke a payre of woofed ſtockings & a pound or pound & halfe of gunpowder, & ſome holland, & Ribband & mancheſter binding, & filled y<sup>e</sup> baſket with fugar, & ſoe went away, &c. Patrick Morran was aſked w<sup>t</sup> dammages he pleaded? He anſwered y<sup>t</sup> he could not tell for his acco<sup>t</sup> booke was gone beſides other things, y<sup>t</sup> he could not tell w<sup>t</sup> dammage might ariſe for want of his booke if it were not found; Giles was aſked if he Could not ſay anything further about y<sup>e</sup> Booke? He ſd noe: He was told y<sup>t</sup> he was a very wicked Boy: Then Rob<sup>t</sup> Pinion was Called & Anſw<sup>rd</sup> That he knew nothing of y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> Giles Charged him with. And M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling declared himſelfe Atturrie for the Countrey againſt y<sup>e</sup> ſd Rob<sup>t</sup> & accuſed him w<sup>th</sup> many Crimes as followeth:—as firſt ſuſpicion of pilfering & theft, 2. breach of ſabbath, 3. lieing & flaundering the Authority & people here, [71] 4. Laſcivious &



Corrupt speeches & Carriages: 5. Threatening the lives of some against y<sup>e</sup> peace of his maj<sup>ties</sup> good subjects in this plantation & of y<sup>e</sup> governm<sup>t</sup> of this jurisdiction &c. As for y<sup>e</sup> first Charge of suspicion of pilfering & theft, there were divers things circumstantiall y<sup>t</sup> renders y<sup>e</sup> sd Rob<sup>t</sup> Pinion grossly suspicious, besides y<sup>e</sup> Confession of y<sup>e</sup> sd Giles Blach, as first it was fully testified y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> lathes at the Cellar doore were broken w<sup>th</sup> other circumstances of milke being spilt y<sup>t</sup> stood in y<sup>e</sup> way, alsoe y<sup>t</sup> he offered Lique<sup>rs</sup> to an indian for wampon y<sup>t</sup> sabbath att Evening, Confest by himselfe, which he could give noe satisfieing account where he had it, Alsoe y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> key before menconed was found by the Constable to open y<sup>t</sup> Chamber doore. Alsoe y<sup>t</sup> there was found fugar scattered upon y<sup>e</sup> table in y<sup>e</sup> lower roome w<sup>n</sup> those of y<sup>e</sup> family came home from y<sup>e</sup> meeting, though they had used none themselves before they went y<sup>t</sup> morning. Alsoe y<sup>t</sup> he had but lately threatened the burneing of y<sup>e</sup> booke & y<sup>t</sup> Patricke Morran (besides y<sup>e</sup> Confession of y<sup>e</sup> sd Giles) tendred his oath y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> booke on y<sup>e</sup> evening before the sabbath was in y<sup>e</sup> Chamber, but searching for y<sup>m</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> day morneing one booke was gone & his Ledger Booke was torne fundry Leaves of y<sup>e</sup> acco<sup>ts</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Pinions & none else, as appeared the booke being produced.

2. for y<sup>e</sup> Breach of sabbath it was evident by his owne Confession, as first That he went into y<sup>e</sup> house of Jn<sup>o</sup> Rose w<sup>n</sup> they were at meeting, after they had warned him against it, & that w<sup>n</sup> the Children would not let him in he crept in at y<sup>e</sup> window on y<sup>e</sup> same sabbath & as was testified would have had his sifter and y<sup>e</sup> lesfer girle have gone away y<sup>t</sup> he might stayd alone w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> elder daughter. Alsoe the unsatisfieing account he gave of his spending his time y<sup>e</sup> sabbath wherein all this mischeife was done, & his too frequent absenting from y<sup>e</sup> ordinances, whereby the neighbors were afrajd to leave their houses without some at home, as was fd by some of y<sup>m</sup>.

And 3<sup>dly</sup>, for his lying & flandering y<sup>e</sup> Authoritie & people of of this place w<sup>th</sup> his Lascivious & Corrupt speeches & Carriages, Joshua Bradly & his wife & sifter were called to testify w<sup>t</sup> they could say in y<sup>e</sup> case, whoe testified as followeth: first, That Rob<sup>t</sup> Pinion said at their house that y<sup>e</sup> court would not suffer him to speake for himselfe, & 2<sup>dly</sup> That he would have had M<sup>r</sup> Jones before M<sup>r</sup> Winthrop, onely he was not come home, & That he intended to doe it; & 3<sup>dly</sup> That the sd Rob<sup>t</sup> sd that the divell was

comeing with a fraight of people, & overthrew them here & he thought he left them here; this he granted y<sup>e</sup> substance of it. And for his Corrupt speeches They all testified y<sup>t</sup> he spake many things of makeing mayds loveing of him & kissing him in y<sup>e</sup> stockes, & y<sup>t</sup> he sd to his sifter y<sup>t</sup> if had but halfe an houres speech w<sup>th</sup> her he could make her come to him (if he were in the stockes) & kisse him, to which she sd, doe you goe & sit in y<sup>e</sup> stockes & see if I will come to you: W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes alsoe testified, y<sup>t</sup> his speeches hath been very bad & Corrupt: Mathew Moulthrop alsoe testified the same of his Carriages to be Corrupting: Rob<sup>t</sup> Pinion answ<sup>rd</sup>, That when he had such speeches there was noe Authority nor Law here, but he was told there was y<sup>e</sup> same law & y<sup>e</sup> same Authority onely they had not tooke oath.

Laftly for his Threatning speeches, Henry Morrill & his wife were Called to testify, whoe sd, That Rob<sup>t</sup> Pinion being at their house & speakeing bad speeches of those y<sup>t</sup> should punish him he vowed to be y<sup>e</sup> death of y<sup>m</sup> y<sup>t</sup> punished him though it was seven yeares hence. And goodw: Morrill sd that there was two he sd he would be avenged of, this the sd Rob<sup>t</sup> graunted & accepted of their testimony w<sup>thout</sup> oath: He was asked if he had anything to say further for himfelfe, To which he answ<sup>rd</sup>, That for y<sup>t</sup> which Joshua Bradly & his wife & sifter testifies he Confesses he had been apt to speake very vilely in those things, & for his threatning speeches, he spake them in his wrath, Hee was told seriously of his evill & w<sup>t</sup> a sad acco<sup>t</sup> he had to give to god for y<sup>e</sup> same:

The Court haveing Considered the Case both Concerneing Giles Blach & y<sup>e</sup> sd Rob<sup>t</sup> Pinion proceeded to Sentence as followeth; And first for y<sup>e</sup> sd Rob<sup>t</sup>, As to y<sup>e</sup> matter of theft wherew<sup>th</sup> he is Charged by y<sup>e</sup> sd Giles to be an acter w<sup>th</sup> him, The Court Considering both his owne Confession that he threatned to burne the Bookes, & y<sup>t</sup> he was in y<sup>e</sup> house y<sup>t</sup> day [72] one booke was taken away or stolen, & the other torne, w<sup>th</sup> fundry other evinceing Circumstances, & y<sup>t</sup> he can give noe good acco<sup>t</sup> of himfelfe y<sup>t</sup> day nor about y<sup>e</sup> Liquor<sup>s</sup> he tendred to an indian squaw for wampom, the Court Cannot but thinke y<sup>t</sup> he is guilty in this matter; But in regard y<sup>t</sup> dammages are not charged as well as matter of fact, the Court left him under y<sup>t</sup> suspicion to be prosecuted upon y<sup>e</sup> whole matter by the party Concerned when & where he shall see good, he alledging y<sup>e</sup> damage to be above y<sup>e</sup>

Cognifcence of this Court; & therefore fhall proceed to fentence upon the Confideration they have had of y<sup>e</sup> other Crimes: as Breach of fabbath; frequent lying & bold flandering of y<sup>e</sup> Authoritie & people of this place; Lafsivious & Corrupting fpeeches & Carriages; And for his threatning y<sup>e</sup> lives of fuch as fhould punifh him which y<sup>e</sup> Court knowes not whoe he fhould meane but thofe whoe are in Authority & officers under y<sup>m</sup>, which is a matter of a very high nature & againft y<sup>e</sup> kings peace: Therefore The Court Confidering thefe Crimes to be very finfull, fcandalous & offensive & againft y<sup>e</sup> peace, doe fentence Rob<sup>t</sup> Pinion to be feverely whipt, for a future warneing & terror to himielfe & others againft fuch mifcarriages; And feeing he hath threatned the lives of his Maj<sup>ties</sup> good fubjects The Court orders y<sup>t</sup> he give his owne bond w<sup>th</sup> fufficient fecurity to be made to this Court in y<sup>e</sup> fumme of one hundred pounds for his good behavio<sup>r</sup> & to hold & keepe y<sup>e</sup> kings peace towards all & every his good fubjects w<sup>th</sup> out dammage doeing by himfelfe or any other by his procurem<sup>t</sup> or abetm<sup>t</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> bodies or goods of any of them, & he to ftand under y<sup>e</sup> fd Bond untill y<sup>e</sup> fd Co<sup>rt</sup> or y<sup>e</sup> fuperio<sup>r</sup> power of this jurifdiccion fhall fee Caufe to releafe it, and to pay 20<sup>s</sup> fine for Charges: And to bee Committed in y<sup>e</sup> meane time untill this fentence of Court be attended. And feeing y<sup>t</sup> upon examinacon of y<sup>e</sup> fd Rob<sup>t</sup> it apeares by his owne Confefcion y<sup>t</sup> he hath traded halfe a pint of Liquo<sup>rs</sup> to an indian, the Court orders y<sup>t</sup> he pay forty fhillings according to y<sup>e</sup> Law in y<sup>t</sup> cafe.

And for Giles Blach The Court Confidering his mifcarriages as a Treacherous & unfaithfull fervant, ftealeing & embezling his mafters goods, &c, doe order y<sup>t</sup> he be feverely whipt & pay 10<sup>s</sup> for charges.

Thomas Pinion & Mary Pinion being Called, Their father answered y<sup>t</sup> they was ficke & y<sup>t</sup> his wife ftayed w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> & y<sup>t</sup> was the caufe they could not come.

Ruth Moore was Called to give acco<sup>t</sup> why fhe ftayed at home on y<sup>e</sup> lords day? fhee answered That fhee had watched all y<sup>e</sup> weeke w<sup>th</sup> them that was ficke & foe was not fitt to goe to meeting; She was told of her flightnes upon thofe accounts, & warned to attend better for y<sup>e</sup> future.

Pumpamuiſet an indian being complayned of, & found guilty of drunkennes was fined 10<sup>s</sup> &; Nauſup ingaged to fee it payd.

AT A GENERALL COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN SEPTEMB: 14<sup>th</sup> 1665.

Mr Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne that one occasion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting was to know of the ffreemen whether they will take y<sup>e</sup> freemans oath, feeing there was some kind of promise of returneing an answ<sup>r</sup>, y<sup>t</sup> they come not downe to loofe their labour as formerly: The ffreemen tooke the matter into ferious Consideration & after some time brought this answer: That the generality of y<sup>m</sup> inclined to take oath according to y<sup>e</sup> tearmes of o<sup>r</sup> submifsion:

Capt Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh, Henry Rotherford, John Cooper & Roger Alling were Chofen Lifters for the Eftates of men according to Law.

It was propounded for one to warne towne meetings for the eafe of the Conftables; It was Left to the townes-men.

[73] Thomas Trowbridge propounded unto the Towne to have liberty to build a warehousfe, on the Banke fide before his housfe.\* After Debate It was by vote graunted him provided y<sup>t</sup> he doe not prejudice the high waye.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN OCTOB: 3<sup>d</sup> 1665:

The jury  
L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munfon  
Mr Henry Rotherford  
John Gibbs  
John Cooper fenior  
W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes  
Henry Glover

The jury were acquainted with what was their proper worke in Cafes p<sup>r</sup>ented, & they all tooke oath; And L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munfon apointed foreman of the jury.

Jonathan Lampfon Plaintiffe ) In an action of flaunder &  
Cornelius Williamfon Defendant } Defamation to y<sup>e</sup> Value of twenty pounds: The Plaint: Declared, That Cornelius hath reported, That Benjamin Bunill fd, that Jonathan Lampfon Lay w<sup>th</sup> an indian Iquaw, & that Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> faw it: The Defend<sup>t</sup> answered y<sup>t</sup> he could not have his witnefses, some were ficke & others were out of y<sup>e</sup> towne, & defired y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Plaint: might prove w<sup>t</sup> he declared:

The Plaint: produced his testimonies: And firft, The Wife of John Thomas fenior testified That Cornelius Williamfon fd at

\* Mr. Trowbridge's lot on the East side of Meadow Street ran to State Street below George.

their house That Benjamin Bunnill had told Jonathan Lampson that he Lay w<sup>th</sup> an indian squaw & that John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> see it, and she told Jonathan of it & y<sup>t</sup> it Concerned him to looke to it.

Roger Alling testified y<sup>t</sup> Cornelius W<sup>m</sup>son, the 5<sup>th</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> last weeke sd, that there was some difference between Benjamin Bunnill & Jonathan Lampson about a gun, & Benjamin Bunnill told Jonathan Lampson, that he Lay w<sup>th</sup> an indian squaw & Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> saw it:

John Alling testified y<sup>e</sup> same onely faith y<sup>t</sup> upon a question put if he could make it out he sd Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas saw it.

Mary Browne was called to speake in the Case, whoe testified That Jn<sup>o</sup> Gold, Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas junio<sup>r</sup>, & Jonathan Lampson being at their house, she sd to y<sup>e</sup> sd Jonathan Lampson y<sup>t</sup> there was falling out on their side y<sup>e</sup> towne, then Jonathan answ<sup>rd</sup> That Benjamin Bunnill was y<sup>e</sup> basest fellow, & hath sd y<sup>t</sup> he knockt an Indian squaw & that Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas would say it, but Mary Browne replied y<sup>t</sup> shee understood it worse: I, faith Jonathan Lampson, Benjamin Bunnill is y<sup>e</sup> basest fellow, & turnes it another way; then she told him y<sup>t</sup> it was a base disgrace to him; if she was as he, she would have him to y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup>; soe sd alsoe Jn<sup>o</sup> Gold; I, sd Jonathan, if it went further abroad soe he would: Jn<sup>o</sup> Gold being Called testified the same in substance with goodw: Browne & was accepted w<sup>th</sup> out oath:

Benjamin Bunnill was Called to speake w<sup>t</sup> he knew in y<sup>e</sup> Case, And declared that he knew noe such thing of Jonathan as was Charged nor ever sd soe; he had heard y<sup>t</sup> Cornelius had sd soe, both of him & Jonathan. The Plaint & Defend<sup>t</sup> haveing noe more to say The jury haveing Considered of y<sup>e</sup> Case brought this as their Verdict: That they find for y<sup>e</sup> Plaintiffe twenty shillings & Cofts of Court: And the Court ordered Judgem<sup>t</sup> to be Entred accordingly.

Will<sup>m</sup> Trowbridge Attornie for Edward Worster of Paugaset, made complaint unto y<sup>e</sup> Court against Cornelius Williamson for taking away a payre of gloves from y<sup>e</sup> house of y<sup>e</sup> sd Worster in a ffellinious way: Cornelius Answered y<sup>t</sup> he being at the house of the sd worster at worke, & haveing a bag there, when he came home, and opening his bag he found y<sup>e</sup> gloves in his bag, but how they came in he knew not; but upon examinacon there appeared not truth in w<sup>t</sup> he sd; he was ask<sup>t</sup> why he did not enquire of



goodman worfter about y<sup>m</sup>, but he could give noe fatiffieing anfw<sup>r</sup>; foe the Court proceeded to fentence That y<sup>e</sup> fd Cornelius W<sup>m</sup>fon pay treble dammages to Edward Worfter according to y<sup>e</sup> law, & twenty fhillings fine to y<sup>e</sup> treafurie.

[74] Wingle Jn<sup>o</sup>fon being Complained of, by the Clarke of the trayne-band for abfence one day & Late Commeing another, The Co<sup>rt</sup> heareing w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fd Jn<sup>o</sup>fon had to fay by way of excufe did pafse it by onely with a fine of 2<sup>s</sup>: 6<sup>d</sup>:

The Court agreed that Abraham Dowlittle, Marshall, fhould have 20<sup>s</sup> pay<sup>d</sup> him out of y<sup>e</sup> Treafury, above his fallary for his Extraordinary trouble the Laft yeare.

David Atwater defired y<sup>t</sup> a writeing (as a deed of fale from his brother Jofhua Atwater) might be Recorded; It was graunted him, he paying for the fame; which is as ffolloweth, viz:

Know all Whom it may Concerne that I Jofua Atwater of Bofton in New England, mercer, doe fell, alienate & pafs over, all my houfe & Lands in Newhaven with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging, being in the poffeffion of my brother David Atwater, to be to him my fd Brother David Atwater & his heires for ever, And doe by thefe p<sup>r</sup>ents for myfelfe, my heires, Executo<sup>rs</sup> and Adminiftrato<sup>rs</sup>, wholly renounce & difclaime all my right & intereft in y<sup>e</sup> fame and doe promife to graunt & make any further writeing or evidence which by Law fhallbe judged neceffary for further Confirmation of y<sup>e</sup> fame (onely at y<sup>e</sup> proper Coft of my fd Brother Atwater) In witnes whereof I the fd Jofua Atwater have hereunto fett my hand & feale, Dated the nineteenth day of y<sup>e</sup> fourth moneth (called June) in y<sup>e</sup> yeare one Thoufand fix hundred fixty & five.

Witnes hereunto

Jofua Atwater feale

W<sup>m</sup> Jones

James Bifhop

This a true Record of y<sup>e</sup> originall, examined

P<sup>r</sup> me James Bifhop, *Secretary*

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN OCTOBER. 9<sup>th</sup> 1665:.

Mr Jones acquainted the Towne w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> occafion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting, & one was to Choofe deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly to be held at

Hartford the 12<sup>th</sup> of this moneth: The ffreemen proceeded to vote, & the votes being given in it appeared that W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper were Chosen But there being not such satiffaction in y<sup>e</sup> Choise as was desired, the ffreemen mett together againe at even (by order from M<sup>r</sup> Jones) & proceeded to new Choise, wherein it appeared that John Cooper & James Bishop were Chosen deputies for this Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly & L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munson y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> man.

It was propounded y<sup>t</sup> they would nominate one or two for Commisio<sup>n</sup>r in y<sup>e</sup> stead of Capt. Nafh to be p<sup>r</sup>sented to y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly for Election, the sd Capt: haveing declared himselfe y<sup>t</sup> he should not hold y<sup>e</sup> place any longer: M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> & one of y<sup>e</sup> Deputies were voted to be p<sup>r</sup>sented to y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly.

Jn<sup>b</sup> Jackson\* upon y<sup>e</sup> former grounds was yet freed from trayning.

John Hall senio<sup>r</sup> declareing himselfe to be above fixty yeares of age & thereupon desired to be freed from trayneing, which was graunted him, provided that y<sup>e</sup> Law now doe allow it.

It was propounded about a company to Carry their armes on y<sup>e</sup> lordes dayes and other dayes of publike worship to y<sup>e</sup> meeting: It was left to the military officers to Consider of it & order it.

Ordered, that, for the defrayeing of the necessary Charges of the towne, A single Rate be payd by all y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants to y<sup>e</sup> towne treasurer, the one halfe in November next, & the other halfe in march next Enfueing.

[75] AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN DECEMBER. 4<sup>th</sup> 1665.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly in october laft were now read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, And Roger Alling was appointed for Branding of hories & Entring of hories y<sup>t</sup> are fold according to one of y<sup>e</sup> orders read.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne with y<sup>e</sup> buifnes of delaware,† & y<sup>e</sup> Articles were read to y<sup>e</sup> towne & y<sup>e</sup> towne told y<sup>t</sup> there was a Committee for the ordering of y<sup>t</sup> affayre.

\* For Jno. Jackson see N. H. Records, iii, 433.

† Colonization in Delaware was now in contemplation.

Alsoe the busines about Capt. Manning was in breife related to the towne & debate upon it, & in y<sup>e</sup> issue M<sup>r</sup> Jones was appointed to meete with some of other townes as a Committee to give him an answer.

M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> being Chosen Commisfion<sup>r</sup> untill y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>ll</sup> Afsembly in May next now tooke y<sup>e</sup> Commisfion<sup>rs</sup> oath.

M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert propounded y<sup>t</sup> men would fet up markes to y<sup>r</sup> fences according to order in y<sup>t</sup> case.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper propounded about y<sup>t</sup> quarter against his house,\* informeing y<sup>e</sup> Towne that there was noe towne high way to y<sup>e</sup> playnes onely for the quarter and therefore they must take notice y<sup>t</sup> any y<sup>t</sup> did transgreis they should be p<sup>r</sup>esented to y<sup>e</sup> Court.

Ordered y<sup>t</sup> any dog or Bitch, that shall come into y<sup>e</sup> Afsembly on any dayes of Publike Worship, the owner of y<sup>m</sup> shall pay 6<sup>d</sup>: And Henry Morrill appointed to looke after it & have y<sup>e</sup> penalty for his Care therein.

The Conftables were Called upon to doe their duty, & to see y<sup>t</sup> the orders in reference to y<sup>e</sup> sabbath & ordinances & foe about night meetings be Carefully attended.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne about y<sup>e</sup> paym<sup>t</sup> of the Contribution given in the Last Thanksgiveing day in reference to y<sup>e</sup> faints y<sup>t</sup> are in want in England,† y<sup>t</sup> they would be Carefull to bring it in, when, & where y<sup>e</sup> deacons should appoint: The three Last days of ffebruary next was appointed for the bringing of it in where the deacons should appoint.

The Court & Townesmen appointed, to Audit the Towne Treasurers accounts for the yeare 1664:

Something was propounded about y<sup>e</sup> mill, & some dissatisfaction y<sup>t</sup> the Articles was not yet sealed, & after much debate it was Concluded That Will<sup>m</sup> Bradly be spoke too y<sup>t</sup> foe, he & goodm Tod may attend y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> issueing of this busines according to y<sup>e</sup> Articles, onely y<sup>t</sup> the Articles be new drawne in both their names jointly & severally; And the Committee appointed were The Court & Townes-men w<sup>th</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash

\* John Cooper lived on the west side of Church Street, at corner of Grove.

† This contribution was in aid of the families of ministers ejected from their parishes by the Act of Uniformity in 1662.

and Mr W<sup>m</sup> Tuttle, These to make an issue with w<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Christopher Tod about y<sup>e</sup> Mill according to y<sup>e</sup> Articles already drawne.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN DECEMBER: 5<sup>th</sup> 1665

Jury	}	The jury was called & tooke oath according to law:.
Roger Alling		
Sam <sup>l</sup> Whitehead		
W <sup>m</sup> Tharpe		
Nicholas Elfey		
Abra: dowlittle		
John Winston		

Richard Newman Plaintiffe )  
 Thomas Wheeden Defendant { In an Action of flaunder and  
 defamation to y<sup>e</sup> Value of five  
 pounds on the behalfe of his wife. The plaint: Declared first That  
 Thomas Wheeden Called his wife a Rayler & for y<sup>e</sup> prooffe hereof  
 he p<sup>r</sup>esented first the testimony of Thomas Beaumont whoe testified  
 y<sup>t</sup> he fd foe to him in y<sup>e</sup> meadow; W<sup>m</sup> Bafsett alsoe testified That  
 Thomas Wheeden came to him, & told him that goodwife New-  
 man was a Rayler, & he Cautioning y<sup>e</sup> fd wheeden about it,  
 Wheeden answered, that he Could say y<sup>t</sup> of her & worfe:—

[76] 2 The Plaintiffe declared that y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup> had reported that  
 his wife fd that his Wheate had noe brakes in it.\* The Defend<sup>t</sup>  
 granted y<sup>e</sup> charge & produced Mr Thomas Yale his testimony  
 which was read, wherein he saith That as he remembers goodw:  
 Newman fd there was no brakes in Thomas Wheedens wheate.

3. The plaint: declared, That y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup> or his wife hath  
 reported That his Wife fd y<sup>t</sup> they made a great deale of Cloath  
 & bought noe wooll:

The defend<sup>t</sup> desired y<sup>e</sup> plaint: to prove this Charge, but he  
 could not & foe it fell.—

The defend<sup>t</sup> being Called to answ<sup>r</sup> to the first Charge of Calling  
 his wife a Rayler, He answ<sup>rd</sup>, y<sup>t</sup> he desired to see the righteous  
 hand of god in it, & had seene his evill in it, & endeavor<sup>d</sup> their  
 satisfaction as Mr Gilbert Could testify, but Mr Gilbert fd he under-  
 stood it was with a condicion that Thomas Wheeden make noe  
 further about y<sup>e</sup> other things; But y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> desired y<sup>e</sup> Court &

\* The implication is that since the wheat had no brakes (or bracken)  
 in it, it was not freshly gathered, but was taken from a storehouse.

Jury to take notice y<sup>t</sup> he had satisfiyyed Rich: Newman & his wife about y<sup>e</sup> first Charge & desired y<sup>t</sup> Joseph Manffield might speake, whoe sd that he askeing Richard Newman whether busineses was issued betwixt Thomas Wheeden and them, He answered that they had received full satisfaction: But Rich: Newman Replied, That it was with this Condicion that they should be troubled w<sup>th</sup> these things noe more:.

The jury haveing heard & Confidered all y<sup>t</sup> were sd both by Plaint: & defend<sup>t</sup>, & y<sup>e</sup> Evidences p<sup>r</sup>esented, doe find y<sup>e</sup> fact proved & the flaunder to be of a high nature, & therefore doe find for the Plaint. foure pounds dammage & Cofts of Court:. But the Court Confidering the Cafe, & the liberty they had according to law to moderate dammage as they saw Cause, did order That y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> pay onely 40<sup>s</sup> & Cofts of Court, & soe ordered Judgment to be entred accordingly.

W<sup>m</sup> Bafsett Plaint:

Thomas Wheeden Defend<sup>t</sup> }

In an Action of flaunder & Defamation to the Value of 37<sup>s</sup>; The Plaint: declared, That they had sixteen bundles of flax at a place, & he fetcht up fix & left ten, & after went to fetch y<sup>m</sup>, but found but seven, & he told some of it as Jn<sup>o</sup> Gilbert, Rich: Newman & his wife; upon this Thomas Wheeden reports that he suspected him about the three bundles of flax, & brought Richard Little with him & with high words affirmed & sd there were three witnesses of it & y<sup>t</sup> he must hono<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> testimonies, & then complayned to M<sup>r</sup> Yale & David Atwater against & as he understood importuned David Atwater neare fix times & p<sup>r</sup>vailed with him to come to M<sup>r</sup> Yale to deale with him about it:

The defend<sup>t</sup> was ask<sup>t</sup> what he had to say to y<sup>e</sup> Charge? He answ<sup>rd</sup>, That he owned it, & that he had sd he had 3 witnesses to prove it, and desired M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert might declare his Autho<sup>r</sup>, why he sd before y<sup>e</sup> Magestrate y<sup>t</sup> he was suspected of stealeing flax. But M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert sd that he did know that W<sup>m</sup> Bafsett sd soe: The Defend<sup>t</sup> sd that he saw a righteous hand of god against him in this, haveing been formerly faulty in things of y<sup>e</sup> like nature, but he sd he was Cleare in these things about y<sup>e</sup> Corne & flax in thought, word & deed as the Child newly borne.

The Court haveing heard both Plaint: & Defend<sup>t</sup>, by way of sentence declared, That they find for the Plaint: fiftene shillings dammage and Cofts of Court, & left a serious admonition



w<sup>th</sup> Tho: Wheeden about his Carriage with his neighbo<sup>rs</sup> for the future:.

W<sup>m</sup> Tharpe desired his bond of 10<sup>lbs</sup> for his son Sam<sup>l</sup> might be taken off, upon y<sup>e</sup> testimony of fundry by way of Commendacon of him. The Co<sup>rt</sup> tooke it off:.

Philip Leek Claymeing a debt of 17<sup>s</sup>: 8<sup>d</sup> from y<sup>e</sup> Estate of Tho: Jeffrie deceased & takeing oath to y<sup>e</sup> truth of his acco<sup>t</sup> as it stood in his booke to y<sup>e</sup> best of his knowledg, There nothing appearing Contrary the Court did allow it.

[77] ATT A SPECIAL COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN DECEMB: 14<sup>th</sup>  
1665

M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Yale p<sup>r</sup>esented an Inventory of the Estate of W<sup>m</sup> Shepheard deceased, taken the 7<sup>th</sup> of December (64) ammounting to y<sup>e</sup> summe of 08<sup>lb</sup>: 08<sup>s</sup>: 10<sup>d</sup>, upon oath attested by the wife of Jn<sup>o</sup> Rose\* to be y<sup>e</sup> full of all the Estate y<sup>t</sup> was w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> best of her knowledge, and by M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Augur & W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes that y<sup>e</sup> apprifem<sup>t</sup> was just to y<sup>e</sup> best of their Light:

Peter Briggs was Called & told y<sup>t</sup> he had entred two actions, one against Benjamin Graves & the other against Nicholas Pinion & his wife: Hee answ<sup>rd</sup> that he w<sup>th</sup>drew both of y<sup>m</sup>: He was told y<sup>t</sup> he must pay y<sup>e</sup> Entrance of y<sup>m</sup> which is 6<sup>s</sup>: 8<sup>d</sup>—

Jn<sup>o</sup> Luddington haveing Entred an action of debt against Ruth Briggs did now withdraw it, & ordered to pay for y<sup>e</sup> Entrance 3<sup>s</sup>. 4<sup>d</sup>.

Benjamin Graves, was Called, & indicted of many Crimes read to him; as first, frequent suspicious & offensive society w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> id Ruth Briggs when a widdow:† 2, some Lascivious Carriage by kissing & embraceing have been seene betweene y<sup>e</sup> id Graves & Ruth Brigs since married to another man.

3. for bringing y<sup>e</sup> id Ruth behind from Homonofsett or neare it to y<sup>e</sup> iron workes after he had been forbidden by her husband.

\* John Rose, or Ross, married in 1663 Ellen, widow of William Luddington.

† Ruth, daughter of Nicholas and Elizabeth Pinion, married first James Moore, of Salem, and secondly Peter Briggs.

4. That y<sup>e</sup> fd Graves hath since that time frequented y<sup>e</sup> Company of y<sup>e</sup> fd Ruth in a suspicious & offensive manner, once in goeing a turne w<sup>th</sup> her to Branford, & another time being at worke together in a bed roome in taylourie worke upon y<sup>e</sup> last Thankesgiving day: 5, y<sup>t</sup> he fd That y<sup>e</sup> fd Ruth Brigs was a whore. 6, That he said y<sup>t</sup> he had Carnall knowledge of y<sup>e</sup> fd Ruth more then once. Benjamin Graves was ask<sup>t</sup> whether Guilty or not guilty? Hee answered, not guilty:. Then the witnesses were Called. And first sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway, whoe testified That he had seen y<sup>e</sup> fd graves frequenting y<sup>e</sup> company of y<sup>e</sup> fd Ruth since married & kising one another & foe neare together as if they were hugging one another; Ruth answered That he did salute her & wif<sup>t</sup> her Joy after her marriage. But, Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway instanced once in goeing to goody Rofes, & another time in Commeing from y<sup>e</sup> towne. Jn<sup>o</sup> Luddington testified That they were frequent together after he was to have had her, as he could prove.

Jonathan Armstrong testified y<sup>t</sup> he heard Benjamin Graves call Ruth Brigs a whore, & Jn<sup>o</sup> Luddington testified the same. Benjamin Graves answered, That he & Ruth Brigs was published one Lecture day at Boston; Then y<sup>e</sup> fd Ruth was asked if there were noe promise of marriage betweene them? Shee answered that there might be such a thing at Boston, but shee was not to answer for that here; Benjamin replied, That shee did promise him, & therefore it was that he came up hither, onely upon y<sup>t</sup> acco<sup>t</sup> to have her:. He was ask<sup>t</sup> what he had to say about his workeing Last Thankesgiving day? He graunted, that he did foe, haveing promised some worke faithfully, & y<sup>e</sup> fd Ruth commeing into y<sup>e</sup> roome, he desired her to helpe him, & foe shee did, & y<sup>t</sup> was all: Then Benjamin was asked the grounds why he called her whore (for he owned he had called her foe), whether he had not had Carnall knowledge of her? he denied it: Then Jn<sup>o</sup> Luddington testified, That y<sup>e</sup> fd Benjamin asked him if he never lay with her? to which he answered, That he scorned to doe y<sup>t</sup> before marriage: But y<sup>e</sup> fd Benjamin Replied that he had, more then once or twice before she went into y<sup>e</sup> Bay y<sup>e</sup> last time, but never since shee came backe:. The fd Benjamin alsoe was found in fundry lies, as telling Mr Tuttle that he carried noe body behind him from y<sup>e</sup> iron-worke, w<sup>n</sup> it was fully testified, & he owned it after that he did, neare all y<sup>e</sup> way to Say Brook; alsoe y<sup>t</sup> he told Joseph Tuttle

w<sup>n</sup> he hired his horfe, that he was to goe to y<sup>e</sup> wedding, whereas y<sup>e</sup> wedding was over sometime before, &c.

[78] The Court laboured much w<sup>th</sup> him, to bring him to a fight of his fin, but little p<sup>r</sup>vayled & foe proceeded to Sentence, as followeth, That y<sup>e</sup> fd Benjamin Graves for his miscarriages in y<sup>e</sup> particulars before mentioned pay as a fine 40<sup>s</sup> & Court Charges which w<sup>th</sup> Charge of his imprifonm<sup>t</sup> is 10<sup>s</sup>, this to be payd to y<sup>e</sup> treafurer & make acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of his evill to y<sup>e</sup> Court, or Else be feverely whip<sup>t</sup>, & being noe allowed inhabitant here, that he speedily depart y<sup>e</sup> place.

Nicholas Pinion & his wife were Called three times, but answered not; Afterwards, anſwer was made ſatiffyeing to y<sup>e</sup> Court.

Ruth Briggs was Called & her accufations read, wherein ſhe was Charged w<sup>th</sup> fundry Crimes, as wilfully departing from her husband againſt his mind, & after being examined about it before authority, ſhe p<sup>r</sup>tended ſhe had liberty from her husband to come away, which appeared otherwiſe w<sup>n</sup> enquired into; alſoe after her husband came, requireing her to returne w<sup>th</sup> him, yet ſhe contrary to y<sup>e</sup> duty of a wife refuſed & as herſelfe Confeſt y<sup>t</sup> in a rage ſhe perump<sup>t</sup>orily fd ſeverall times y<sup>t</sup> ſhe would not goe with him, caſting contempt upon Authority whoe had enjoined her returne to him, y<sup>t</sup> her Carriage towards her husband was very abuſive, offering violence to him & by force haleing him from ſupper at goodw<sup>r</sup>: Roſes, & ſaying ſhe would keepe him downe while he was young, that ſoe he might doe it hereafter; this ſhe alſoe confeſt:

Alſoe The fd Ruth before marriage to this Briggs, whileſt a widdow, enſnared & deluded fundry young men upon p<sup>r</sup>tence & promiſe of marriage to countenance & cover unlawfull familiarity with them, y<sup>t</sup> ſhe Confeſſes ſhe promiſed marriage to one in y<sup>e</sup> Bay beſides the fd Graves, and alſoe y<sup>e</sup> encouragem<sup>t</sup> ſhe hath given to John Luddington at iron-worke, calling goodm Moulthrop unkle in open Court upon p<sup>r</sup>tence of marriage w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fd Luddington, as teſtified by many, beſides her frequent Converſe & familiarity w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fd Graves, not onely before but ſince her marriage to y<sup>e</sup> fd Briggs, as in y<sup>e</sup> caſe of Graves is more fully expreſt.

The Court haveing heard, what y<sup>e</sup> fd Ruth had to ſay in her owne Defence, & Conſidering the many groſs miſcarriages in

y<sup>e</sup> particulars before mentioned with the aggravations of y<sup>m</sup> proceeded to Sentence as followeth;

That y<sup>e</sup> fd Ruth Briggs pay as a fine (to y<sup>e</sup> treafurer) foure pounds; & 6<sup>s</sup> for Court Charges, or else be whip<sup>t</sup>, alſoe y<sup>t</sup> ſhee ſpeedily depart y<sup>e</sup> place.

The Delinquents before mentioned Choofing rather to pay y<sup>r</sup> fines then Correction, upon their deſire Jere: Oſborne y<sup>e</sup> Conſtable, was ordered by y<sup>e</sup> Court, to goe over w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> iron-workes, to receive their fines, or good ſecurity, or returne y<sup>m</sup> againe to receive their puniſhm<sup>t</sup>; the fd Ruth promiſed to put in pewter & braſs, & Choſe Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter to prize it & the Co<sup>rt</sup> appointed Mathew Moulthrop ſenio<sup>r</sup> to Joine w<sup>th</sup> him, & the Co<sup>rt</sup> granted liberty unto y<sup>e</sup> fd Ruth or her huſband, until y<sup>e</sup> firſt of Aprill next, to ſend pay to redeeme y<sup>e</sup> fd goods left, otherwiſe to be at y<sup>e</sup> Courts diſpoſe.

DECEMBER. 20<sup>th</sup> 1665

Upon informacon to Authority of the untimely death of Henry Morrill, There was a Jury of fix men Called viz: W<sup>m</sup> Tharpe, Tho: Morris, Tho: Trowbridge, Nicholas Elſey, ffrancis Browne & Jn<sup>o</sup> Hall ſenio<sup>r</sup>: The law of untimely death was read, & they all tooke oath, And his body being found on y<sup>e</sup> mud at a place called Naſhes point with his face downeward, he was taken on ſhore & being ſtript of his Cloathes The jury viewed his body but found noe hurt upon it; And ffrancis Browne in the name of the reſt declared, That they all judge according to their beſt light, that he wilfully murdered himſelfe by drowneing:. And it was fully teſtified, that he expreſt himſelfe in a diſcontented way before his going away.

[79] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY 2<sup>d</sup>. 1665:.

The jury  
L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munſon  
Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper, ſenio<sup>r</sup>  
Jn<sup>o</sup> Herriman  
Jn<sup>o</sup> Moſe  
Roger Alling  
Nath: Merriman

The jury was Called & tooke oath according to Law.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Downe Plaintiffe       )  
 Jeremiah Jn<sup>o</sup>son Defend<sup>t</sup>    }    In an Action of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe to y<sup>e</sup> value  
   }    of twenty pounds:. The Plaint: was  
 Called to declare his Cafe, He desired that M<sup>r</sup> Ling might be his  
 Atturinie, which was granted, & upon the desire of y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup>  
 Abraham dowlittle was admitted to be his Atturinie:

The Plaint: Declared that it was very unComfortable for  
 neighbours to live in Contention, & first Charged y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> with  
 Theft & then w<sup>th</sup> flaunder & Lieving, &c. & p<sup>r</sup>esented his acknowl-  
 edgem<sup>t</sup> under his owne hand for prooffe, which was read, wherein  
 it appeared, that the Plaint: had tooke up satisfaction for all  
 differances between him & y<sup>e</sup> sd Defend<sup>t</sup> upon Condicion the  
 defend<sup>t</sup> fall not into evils of the like nature against him, or words  
 to y<sup>t</sup> purpose; But the Plaint: pleaded breach of Agreem<sup>t</sup> by y<sup>e</sup>  
 Defend<sup>t</sup> & p<sup>r</sup>esented Allegations, & prooffe what he had to say in  
 y<sup>e</sup> Cafe:.

The jury having heard both Plaint: & Defend<sup>t</sup> & Considered  
 of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe & evidences p<sup>r</sup>esented, declared as all agreeing That  
 they find for y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> Costs of Court & 2<sup>d</sup> damage:. & further  
 sd that whereas the Plaint: hath pleaded Breach of Agreem<sup>t</sup>  
 they find it not soe, but see rather unjust molestacion on his part:.  
 The Co<sup>rt</sup> Called both Plaint: & Defend<sup>t</sup> & told y<sup>m</sup> the Verdict of  
 y<sup>e</sup> jury and the grounds of it & ordered Judgem<sup>t</sup> to be Entred  
 accordingly:. And for y<sup>e</sup> Agreem<sup>t</sup> p<sup>r</sup>esented The Court judged it  
 not Lawfull in all y<sup>e</sup> parts of it, & therefore declared it to be  
 voyd & null, Leaveing Liberty to y<sup>e</sup> Plaint: to seeke his right: &  
 directed y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup> to pay double dammages for y<sup>e</sup> wheate stollen  
 according to the law then in force:. And for the Criminall part  
 y<sup>t</sup> Concernes y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> in fundry things The Court Considered  
 off & minded him how prophane he had beene formerly, & warned  
 him for y<sup>e</sup> future, & for those evils sentenced y<sup>e</sup> sd Jeremiah  
 Jn<sup>o</sup>son to pay as a fine to y<sup>e</sup> publike 20<sup>s</sup>:.

Peter Mallery Plaint:       )  
 Widdow Hodikis Defend<sup>t</sup>    }    In An Action of flaunder or defa-  
   }    mation to Value of ten pounds:. The  
 Plaint: Declared, That the Defend<sup>t</sup> had said that y<sup>e</sup> worke of y<sup>e</sup>  
 divell was done at goodman Mallery his house.

The Defend<sup>t</sup> pleaded, that she never heard of the thing  
 Charged before now, & therefore desired further time to Con-  
 sider of it:

The Plaint: produced his witnesses: Jn<sup>o</sup> Downe testified, That



he heard y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> fay as is Charged at his house; Goodwife Mallery testified, That shee heard her fay the same; The Defend<sup>t</sup> granted, that those words were spoken by her, (That the divells worke was done) but never sd it was done at goodm Mallery his house.

The jury haveing heard both Plaint: & defend<sup>t</sup> & Considered y<sup>e</sup> case and the evidences p<sup>r</sup>esented, declared as all agreeing; That they find for the Plaint: the Action w<sup>th</sup> Cofts of Court:

The Court ordered Judgem<sup>t</sup> to be entred accordingly:—And left a serious Advice with these neighbo<sup>rs</sup> at farmes, that they live more quietly & peaceably for the future, & not to trouble the Court with any more such Vexatious suits.

Philip Leeke (a per a note under his hand) doth Alienate to W<sup>m</sup> Wilmott all the second division which was Richard Platts, being about 48 acres, lieing on the West side, & alienated to y<sup>e</sup> sd Leeke from Ralph Deiton in y<sup>e</sup> yeare 1658: as upon Record may & doth appeare.

[80] AT A SPECIALL COURT HELD AT N-HAVEN JANUARY.

9<sup>th</sup> 1665.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones declared the occasion of this Court, which was from y<sup>e</sup> complaint of some against these three: Sam<sup>l</sup> Browne, Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> & Dan<sup>l</sup> Thomas, for grofs disorderly Carriages at the farme of Thomas Harrison, when hee himfelfe was from home: The busines haveing been examined & might have bene issued in another way, but the things being of such a haynous nature it was thought meete to be issued in this Publike way. Samuell Browne was Called & told that he was Charged with drunkennes (at y<sup>e</sup> house of Thomas Harrison w<sup>n</sup> he was not at home) for as he was not able to come home y<sup>t</sup> night but was there in a very disorderly way, singing Corrupt songs, &c. Alsoe that he sware by y<sup>e</sup> holy name of god once if not twice; he was asked what he had to say for himfelfe? Hee Confest he was drunke, & was sorry for it, But for swareing he knew noe such thing by himfelfe, but he honoured y<sup>e</sup> testimony: Samuell Hemmingway & young goodwife Moulthrop testified it to his face, & one of y<sup>m</sup> sd he sware twice: Hee was told the greatnes of his

evill with the aggravations of it haveing been borne here & baptised\* & brought up under such light & meanes, &c.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas Junio<sup>r</sup> was called, & told of his exceſs in drinkeing, & that he was one of them which fetch y<sup>e</sup> liquo<sup>rs</sup>, & ſtayed all night in ſuch a diſorderly way. He ſd that he did not know that he had drunke too much, & y<sup>t</sup> he ſtayed becauſe the other two were ſoe drunke he Could not get y<sup>m</sup> away:—

Daniell Thomas was Called & aſkt what he had to ſay? Hee Confetſt his drunkennes, & ſinging & ſd he was ſorry for it.

The lawes both againſt diſorderly night meetings, & againſt Drunkennes, & ſwareing were read to y<sup>m</sup>, And the Court endeavoring to convince y<sup>m</sup> of the greatnes of y<sup>r</sup> ſins proceeded to ſentence as followeth: & firſt, Sam<sup>l</sup> Browne ordered to pay 20<sup>s</sup> for his drunkennes & 10<sup>s</sup> for his ſwareing (according to y<sup>e</sup> lawes read) & y<sup>t</sup> he fit in y<sup>e</sup> ſtockes w<sup>n</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Court ſee cauſe:.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas ſentenced to pay ten ſhillings, & fit in y<sup>e</sup> ſtockes as y<sup>e</sup> former.

Daniell Thomas ſentenced to pay 20<sup>s</sup> & fit in y<sup>e</sup> ſtockes as y<sup>e</sup> other.

Francis Browne ingaged to pay y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>s</sup> for his ſonne: And y<sup>e</sup> other two were left with y<sup>e</sup> Conſtable Jere: oſborne to ſee y<sup>e</sup> fines ſecured.

#### AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEWHAVEN JANUARY. 15<sup>th</sup> 1665

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the Towne, That y<sup>e</sup> Conſtables had received an order ffrom Connecticut for y<sup>e</sup> gathering up of y<sup>e</sup> Countrey Rate, And the 12<sup>th</sup> of february next appointed to bring in y<sup>e</sup> Rate where y<sup>e</sup> Conſtables appoint.

The Deacons propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne, that they come & make up their acco<sup>ts</sup> in ſeaſon w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup>, that they might give in their acco<sup>ts</sup> cleare to y<sup>e</sup> Elders.

It was propounded for ſome to goe about, to ſee w<sup>t</sup> men would give to the lords Treafury: And Tho: munſon & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper for two quarters, Roger Alling and Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, Jn<sup>o</sup> Herriman & Henry Glover, James Ruſſell & Tho: Morris, M<sup>r</sup> Yale & david

\* The ſon of Francis and Mary (Edwards) Browne, baptized in Auguſt, 1645.

Atwaters for y<sup>e</sup> farmes on y<sup>t</sup> fide, Jn<sup>o</sup> Brocket & Math: Moulthrop for y<sup>e</sup> East fide, and Roger Alling for y<sup>e</sup> farmers on y<sup>e</sup> west fide & at y<sup>e</sup> Playnes.

The 22<sup>th</sup> of January instant appointed for every one to bring their meafures and weights to be fealed by thofe appointed.

Widdow Blanch Morrill p<sup>r</sup>efented an Inventory of y<sup>e</sup> Eftate of her Late huiband, & upon oath attefted by y<sup>e</sup> widdow to be full to y<sup>e</sup> beft of her knowledge, & by ffrancis Browne and Thomas Morris, y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> apprizem<sup>t</sup> was juft to y<sup>e</sup> beft of y<sup>r</sup> light:. This was p<sup>r</sup>efented in Court January 2<sup>d</sup> 1665. And Admiftration graunted y<sup>e</sup> widdow upon y<sup>e</sup> Eftate.

[81] Articles of Agreem<sup>t</sup> refpecting New Haven Mill, between the Committee (appointed by y<sup>e</sup> fd Towne) on y<sup>e</sup> one part,  
 & William Bradly & Chriftopher Tod of y<sup>e</sup> fame  
 Towne, husbandmen, jointly & feverally on  
 the other part, as followeth:

1. firft That, y<sup>e</sup> fd Towne of Newhaven hath given, & hereby doe give, & grant to y<sup>e</sup> fd W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Chriftoper Tod, Jointly & feverally, & their fucceffo<sup>rs</sup> the ufe of y<sup>e</sup> ftream of water, Commonly Called y<sup>e</sup> Mill River, to fet a mill, or Mills on, for y<sup>e</sup> ufe of y<sup>e</sup> fd Towne & in y<sup>e</sup> place where y<sup>e</sup> old Mill ftood y<sup>t</sup> was lately burnt, the fd W<sup>m</sup> Bradly and Chriftopher Tod & their fucceffo<sup>rs</sup> performeing the Covenants herein exprefed.

2. That, the fd Towne, doth give to y<sup>e</sup> fd W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Chriftopher Tod & their fucceffo<sup>rs</sup>, all damns, all timber workes which are left in y<sup>e</sup> place where y<sup>e</sup> old mill ftood, together w<sup>th</sup> all irons or whatfoever is left there of the Townes.

3. That y<sup>e</sup> fd Towne doth give full liberty to y<sup>e</sup> fd W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Chriftopher Tod, Jointly & feverally & their fucceffo<sup>rs</sup> in the Mill, to fell, Cut, & Cary away any earth, ftones or timber (for y<sup>e</sup> forementioned mills ufe) off, & out of any Lands belonging to y<sup>e</sup> towne, that is not at p<sup>r</sup>efent any mans propriety, or hereafter fhallbe.

4. And for as much as, y<sup>e</sup> Mill is of Publike Concernem<sup>t</sup>, & dayly ufe to y<sup>e</sup> towne, & y<sup>e</sup> fd W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Chriftopher Tod & their fucceffo<sup>rs</sup> may at p<sup>r</sup>efent (to build y<sup>e</sup> fd mill, or hereafter to repayre it) ftand in need of more workemen, or men of fkill, then they can procure in a voluntary & free way, Therefore y<sup>e</sup>

towne doth Graunt to y<sup>e</sup> id W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Christopher Tod, & their succeſso<sup>rs</sup> the ſame priviledge & aſiſtance y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> firſt owners had, viz. That upon their deſire, or the deſire of either of them to y<sup>e</sup> Authoritie of y<sup>e</sup> towne, preſs or preſſes bee graunted, to require ſuch perſon or perſons y<sup>t</sup> are in, & of y<sup>e</sup> towne, as are uſefull for y<sup>t</sup> worke to attend it, alwayes provided, that he or they, y<sup>t</sup> are ſoe compelled or preſſed to y<sup>e</sup> buſines about y<sup>e</sup> mill, bee duely & fully ſatiſfied by the id William or Christopher or their ſucceſso<sup>rs</sup>.

5. And for y<sup>e</sup> further incouragem<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> id W<sup>m</sup> & Chriiopher, & their ſucceſso<sup>rs</sup> in a ſpeedy accompliſhing of y<sup>e</sup> worke, to provide mill or Mills for y<sup>e</sup> id Townes uſe. (the towne being ſenſible of y<sup>e</sup> Burden & Charge of getting Meale for their families neceſſities from other places as they can) they have granted from the ſeverall inhabitants the ſumme of one halfe Rate, provided that the fſollowing Articles on their part be fulfilled.

6. That y<sup>e</sup> id Towne doth ingage, to y<sup>e</sup> id W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Christopher Tod & their ſucceſso<sup>rs</sup> (that they performeing the Articles agreed upon as aboveſd) that there ſhalbee noe other Publike Mill for the grinding of Corne ſet up within or about the towne without mutuall Conſent on both ſides.

7. ffor y<sup>e</sup> id W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Christopher Tod & their ſucceſso<sup>rs</sup> further inCouragem<sup>t</sup> in this worke, The id Towne doth graunt unto y<sup>m</sup> whatever Land belonged to y<sup>e</sup> mill formerly on this ſide the Rocke, & over & above y<sup>t</sup>, twenty acres of upland beyond y<sup>e</sup> Rocke, to be Lay<sup>d</sup> out with as litle inconvcnie to y<sup>e</sup> towne as may be, provided that the miller doe live there, for y<sup>e</sup> ready ſupply of y<sup>e</sup> towne, & y<sup>t</sup> there be noe unnecesſary ſtay for grinding.

In Conſideration of y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>miſes, The id W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Christopher Tod, doth bind themſelves Jointly, & ſeverally, their heires & ſucceſso<sup>rs</sup>:

1. firſt, That they will build at y<sup>e</sup> place where the old Mill ſtood a ſufficient Mill, or Mills, for to grind the Corne for y<sup>e</sup> uſe of the towne aforeſd, and from time to time, & alwayes to keepe y<sup>e</sup> id mill or mills in ſubſtantiall & good repayre, with good & ſufficient ſtones, and in all other Eſſentialls for a mill, as damns and flood-gates that y<sup>e</sup> water be not waſted, and if any breach befall them or any part of them. [82] forthwith ſpeedily

to repayre any such breach, & soe make & keepe them substantiall againe, and in all respects as mills, are, and ought to be, as alsoe to sett up, and keepe over, & at y<sup>e</sup> mill a sufficient house for the p<sup>r</sup>serving of Corne & meale from loys & damage.

2. That y<sup>e</sup> sd W<sup>m</sup> Bradley & Christopher Tod, & their succe<sup>rs</sup> shall keepe in y<sup>e</sup> mill upon all workeing dayes, an orderly & skilfull miller, to keepe the mills in a fitnes to grind, & to grind y<sup>e</sup> Corne into meale, both for quantity & quality, as it may & ought to be ground, & for soe grinding, will not have nor take, for each bushell, above two quarts out of the same; But if the sd W<sup>m</sup> & Christopher, or their succe<sup>rs</sup>, doe not Continue such a miller to y<sup>r</sup> townes satisfaction, then the towne shall have liberty to provide one themselves to their owne satisfaction, & the sd W<sup>m</sup> & Christopher, or their succe<sup>rs</sup>, to beare all necessary Charges thereof, & pay his wages.

3. Lastly That though y<sup>e</sup> sd towne is satisfied in y<sup>e</sup> faithfulness of y<sup>e</sup> sd W<sup>m</sup> & Christopher, yet to p<sup>r</sup>vent any inconveniency for y<sup>e</sup> future, to themselves, or y<sup>e</sup> towne, It is agreed, That if y<sup>e</sup> sd W<sup>m</sup> & Christopher, their heires or succe<sup>rs</sup>, shall see cause to sell, or hire out y<sup>e</sup> mill or mills, That then y<sup>e</sup> sd towne shall have the first offer of refusall of the same, either to buy or hire at the same on as good tearmes, as any other person or persons shall; And if it be soe, y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> towne is not in a Capacity, or thinke not best to buy or hire, yet y<sup>t</sup> they shall not sell or lett, or any way alienate y<sup>e</sup> sd mill or mills to any person or persons y<sup>t</sup> are not planters approved in y<sup>e</sup> sd towne before, or shalbe approved by y<sup>e</sup> sd towne for y<sup>t</sup> purpose, & w<sup>th</sup> their free Consent. In witnes hereunto y<sup>e</sup> parties above named have interchangeably set their hands, this nineteenth day of January, one thousand six hundred sixty & five: 1665.

William Bradley  
Christopher C T Tod  
his marke

In y<sup>e</sup> name, & by y<sup>e</sup> appointm<sup>t</sup> of the Committee, James Bishop.

This is a true Record of y<sup>e</sup> originall.

Examined per me

James Bishop:  
Secretary.



AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN FEBRUARY. 6<sup>t</sup>. 1665.

<p>The jury          Lt Tho: Munfon          Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper senio<sup>r</sup>          Roger Alling          Joseph Allup          Tho: Trowbridge          Abra: dowlittle</p>	}	<p>The jury being Called, tooke oath &amp; was informed y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>o</sup> matter which Concerned y<sup>m</sup> properly, was matter of fact &amp; Evidences given in on both fides according to law, &amp;c.</p>
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Mr Richard Bryan of Milford Plaintiff: } In an Action of the  
 Jeremiah How of N-Haven Defendant } Case for not fulfilling  
 his Bill of Lading, & for hiring a man extraordinary to  
 Virginia; to the Value of 20<sup>lb</sup>:

The Plaintiff gave in a declaration of his Case in writing, which being read, It appeared y<sup>t</sup> he delivered 21 barrills of Sidar unto the defend<sup>t</sup>, but could have an acco<sup>t</sup> but of 15 of y<sup>m</sup> by Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson to whom they were Configned; and of these, as the sd Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson affirmed he made up w<sup>th</sup> water & molasses to y<sup>e</sup> quantity of between 3 & 4 barrills:.

The Defend<sup>t</sup> owned that y<sup>e</sup> Barrills were full when he received y<sup>m</sup>, and sd that he delivered y<sup>m</sup> in good Condition to Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson all but one, and for y<sup>t</sup> end produced testimonies under oath, which were read & delivered to y<sup>e</sup> jury, but one of y<sup>m</sup>, being Nath: Howes & he being p<sup>r</sup>sent, In debate seemed to Contradict his testimony, therefore it was lay<sup>d</sup> aside.

The testimony of Henry Chope as followeth:—This I can testify that Master How did deliver to Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson all y<sup>e</sup> the Barrills but one of sidar at Patuxson, and all y<sup>e</sup> Cargo was at his dispose.

Henry Chope.

This testimony was taken upon oath before me, at my house in milford, this 12<sup>th</sup> of August 1665

John Clarke.

[83] The testimony of Sam<sup>l</sup> Munn, as followeth:—I Sam<sup>l</sup> Mun, fayer, being in y<sup>e</sup> Barke called y<sup>e</sup> Richard & Mary, doe testify that our Master Jeremiah How, in Virginia in y<sup>e</sup> winter 1664. did deliver all y<sup>e</sup> Barrills of sidar y<sup>t</sup> were shipped by Mr Bryan except one of y<sup>m</sup>, & this delivery was unto John Tompson in Patuckson in Mary Land, Witnes my hand this 25 septemb: 1665:

Samuell Mun.

This above written testimony was given (by the abovefd Samuell Mun) upon oath before mee.

John Nash. Commis<sup>r</sup>.

And for the 2<sup>d</sup> part of y<sup>e</sup> Action, The Plaint: declared, That they had their full Complement of men to their satisfaction, & y<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson was one of y<sup>e</sup> Company, & he told him y<sup>t</sup> he must his labour at sea as other men, & y<sup>e</sup> fd John Tompson fd he would & w<sup>n</sup> he came home, he fd he had foe done; And the Plaint: further alleadged y<sup>t</sup> he haveing some small busines to doe, intrusted y<sup>e</sup> fd Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson w<sup>th</sup> it, & therefore gave him three pound per moneth which was double wages to other seamen, & this Jeremiah How fd he understood, & pleaded that w<sup>n</sup> they were at New Yorke y<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson refused to be at his Command & fd he was none of y<sup>e</sup> Company, & therefore he was forced to hire another man: And for this produced two testimonies under oath & are as followeth:—

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The Jury haveing Considered of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, & Evidences p<sup>r</sup>esented both by Plaint and Defend<sup>t</sup>, gave in their Verdict as followeth; That they find for the Plaint: fifty shillings for one barrill of fidar, alsoe Coets of Court: & further y<sup>e</sup> Jury declared, that they find it proved, y<sup>t</sup> the other five barrills were delivered to John Tompson by y<sup>e</sup> master, although the prooffe be not foe satisfieing as probable it might have been, had y<sup>e</sup> master been Called to acco<sup>t</sup> sooner, and finding y<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson owneing the receiving of 20 barrills, & not makeing appeare w<sup>t</sup> fidar was wanting, but by his owne testimony, therefore they Leave that: And for the 2<sup>d</sup> part of y<sup>e</sup> Action The jury find y<sup>t</sup> the defend<sup>t</sup> (being master of y<sup>e</sup> Vefsell) was in his way to hire a man, & y<sup>t</sup> the owner must pay for him, seeing Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson hath expresed in Court, that he did not looke upon himselfe under y<sup>e</sup> Command of y<sup>e</sup> master.

The Court ordered judgment to be entred accordingly.

The Bond of ten pound given by John Winston and Thomas Beamont, for y<sup>e</sup> good behavio<sup>r</sup> of Eliazar Stint; (upon y<sup>e</sup> testimony of Jere: Osborne & Henry Bristow of his well Carriage of Late time) was releafed.

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[84] ATT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN FFEbruary  
26<sup>th</sup> 1665:.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne, that one occasion of the meeting was, to Choofe Conftables according to y<sup>e</sup> Law, which directs to

Chooiè y<sup>m</sup> before y<sup>e</sup> first of March: The Votes being given in, it appeared, That Henry Glover & Christopher Tod were Chosen Conitables for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.

The Deacons remembred y<sup>e</sup> towne, that this was y<sup>e</sup> first day of bringing in their Collection for England, & therefore they would Attend y<sup>m</sup> today & tomorrow & y<sup>e</sup> next 2<sup>d</sup> day.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones desired That y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> necke would meete at his house next 2<sup>d</sup> day at two of y<sup>e</sup> Clocke in y<sup>e</sup> afternoone.

The letting of y<sup>e</sup> 40 acre piece was Left to y<sup>e</sup> Townesmen.

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones, M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert, Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nath & James Bishop were appointed to meete with some persons of y<sup>e</sup> other plantations that were of the late Colony of N-Haven, & were impowered to issue the busines respecting Cap<sup>t</sup> Manning, alsoe to Auditt y<sup>e</sup> acco<sup>ts</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> jurisdiction w<sup>th</sup> Roger Alling, and to settle the distribution of the Late jurisdiction stocke.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN MARCH. 6<sup>th</sup> 1665/6:

The Jury  
John: Cooper ienior  
L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munson  
Henry Rotherford  
Thomas Trowbridge  
Joseph Alsop  
Abraham Dowlittle

The Jury being Called tooke oath  
according to Law:

Jn<sup>o</sup> Thompson junior Plaintiff: } In an Action of y<sup>e</sup> Case for an  
Jeremiah How Defendant } unjust Charge or acco<sup>t</sup> given  
against y<sup>e</sup> sd Jn<sup>o</sup> Thompson to his Dammage in y<sup>e</sup> summe of ten  
pound, The same being about Certaine Barrills of Sidar: The  
Defend<sup>t</sup> desiring M<sup>r</sup> Ling to bee his Attornie it was graunted  
him:

The Plaintiff: declared his Case & sd That y<sup>e</sup> reason of his appeareing against Jere: How in this way at this time is for an unjust Charge or acco<sup>t</sup> given in by him against y<sup>e</sup> sd Thompson, to M<sup>r</sup> Richard Bryan, & y<sup>t</sup> in open Court held att N- Haven feeb: 6<sup>t</sup> (65), as the Records may shew, which y<sup>e</sup> sd Thompson lookes at to his great dammage, as first That y<sup>e</sup> sd Defend<sup>t</sup> affirmed in Court that he delivered all y<sup>e</sup> Barrills of sidar but one to y<sup>e</sup> plaintiffe &c & 2<sup>ly</sup> That he delivered y<sup>m</sup> all in good

Condition: This y<sup>e</sup> Plaint. fd he did deny, & should endeavo<sup>r</sup> to prove y<sup>e</sup> Contrary upon oath, of w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fd Defend<sup>t</sup> hath owned:. The testimonies are as followeth: & first,

M<sup>r</sup> Rich: Bryan his testimony

I underwritten doe testify, y<sup>t</sup> I know of noe acco<sup>t</sup> that Jeremiah How gave mee in, in reference to y<sup>e</sup> want of my fidar, but y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Negers which was aboard had made away with part of a barrill, & that he did say, that they had foe done I testifie here upon oath: alfoe y<sup>e</sup> fd Jere: How upon his makeing up acco<sup>ts</sup> with mee I find y<sup>t</sup> he gave mee acco<sup>t</sup> of as much fidar as came to twenty pound weight of Tobaccocoe, which I Conceive was about 3 or 4 gallons of fidar which he had fold of mine.

per mee, Richard Bryan.

This testimonie was taken before mee y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> ffebry (65).

John Clarke.

I underwritten doe testifie y<sup>t</sup> I heard y<sup>e</sup> seamen which went with skipper How say, that the negers they carried to Virginia drunke up part of a barrill of fidar: alfoe I have heard Jeremiah How say y<sup>e</sup> fame:.

The marke of

John I B Brooks

This testimonie was taken before mee this 13<sup>th</sup> of ffebr<sup>ry</sup> (65) upon oath.

John Clarke

I doe hereby testify upon my oath: That I heard Sam<sup>l</sup> Munn say at o<sup>r</sup> house that w<sup>n</sup> he went with skipper How to Virginia, in M<sup>r</sup> Richard Bryans Barke, y<sup>t</sup> skipper How was a very good mafter, & y<sup>t</sup> they lay at rack & manger, & went to y<sup>e</sup> fidar Barrills when they pleased, without any Controule from y<sup>e</sup> mafter, [85] And further he did declare to me, that skipper How had played the knave with y<sup>e</sup> Owner, which was M<sup>r</sup> Bryan, and y<sup>t</sup> he fd further, he did intend to Play the knave with him as he did w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Owner, This I doe give testimony of according to y<sup>e</sup> best of my memory to be y<sup>e</sup> very words y<sup>t</sup> he fd to mee.—

Tho: Oviat:\*

This testimony was taken before me, the foureteenth day of ffebruary, 1665:

John Clarke

\* Thomas Oviatt, of Milford.

I doe testifie that when Henry Chope came before mee to testifie Concerning the delivery of y<sup>e</sup> Barrills of fidar to John Tompson by Jeremiah How, I underwritten did ask y<sup>e</sup> sd Chope in what Condition y<sup>e</sup> Barrills were in when they were delivered; he sd he would not fware to y<sup>e</sup> Condition of y<sup>m</sup>, but y<sup>t</sup> there was foe many barrills delivered; this I doe testifie. Witnes my hand.

John Clark

Milford, fifth day of March 1665/6.

The Defend<sup>t</sup> referred himselfe to y<sup>e</sup> testimonies given in y<sup>e</sup> last Court in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe betwixt him & M<sup>r</sup> Bryan, & sd that he knew not of any y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> negers dranke; & desired y<sup>t</sup> a testimony of his sonne Nathan<sup>ls</sup> might be read, which accordingly was, &c.

The jury having heard, & Considered y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, & y<sup>e</sup> Evidences p<sup>r</sup>sentd both by plaint: & Defend<sup>t</sup>, brought in this as their Verdict:. That they find for y<sup>e</sup> Plaint y<sup>e</sup> Action w<sup>th</sup> Cofts of Court, & sixteene shillings eight pence dammage for y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> part of a barrill of fidar; The Court ordered y<sup>t</sup> Judgement be entred accordingly.

M<sup>rs</sup> Joanna Allerton Plaintiffe } In an Action of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe for  
Henry Glover defendant } three acres of Land detayned by  
W<sup>m</sup> Davis & his Wife, w<sup>th</sup> dammage to y<sup>e</sup> value of 39<sup>s</sup>:

M<sup>r</sup> Benja: Ling Admitted Attur<sup>n</sup>ie for y<sup>e</sup> Plaintiffe, whoe declared y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, And the Defend<sup>t</sup> made his plea by Allegations: And the Court having heard both plaintiffe & Defend<sup>t</sup> by way of sentence declared: That they find for the Plaint: & order That she be possesed of the 3 acres of Land, & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup> pay Cofts of Court.

John Sackett Plaintiffe } In an action of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, for Cure-  
Sam<sup>l</sup> Andrewes Defendant } ing of a horse, w<sup>th</sup> dammage to the  
value of 20<sup>s</sup>: The Plaint declared, That y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup> had put a horse to him (y<sup>t</sup> was foundred) to be cured, & he had beene at trouble & Charge with him 5 dayes & had cured him, & therefore demanded 20<sup>s</sup>: The Defend<sup>t</sup> denied y<sup>t</sup> he had Cured y<sup>e</sup> horse, or y<sup>t</sup> he was foundred.

The Court having heard both Plaint: & Defend<sup>t</sup> by way of sentence declared, That they find for y<sup>e</sup> plaint: five shillings & Cofts of Court:.

Samuell Whitehead entred his Complaint against Jonathan Armesstrong for takeing two shifts, one of his owne & y<sup>e</sup> other of his wives, & desired y<sup>e</sup> justice of y<sup>e</sup> Court.



And declared, That in November Laſt he loſt two ſhifts y<sup>t</sup> was left out in his lott to dry, & ſuſpecting y<sup>e</sup> indians, ſearched for y<sup>m</sup> by order from Authority, but found y<sup>m</sup> not. But Lately heareing ſome hint of y<sup>m</sup>, deſired a Warrant from Authority againe for a further ſearch, & y<sup>e</sup> Conſtable & himſelfe goeing found one of y<sup>m</sup> in pawne, & the other of y<sup>m</sup> on Jonathan Armeſtrongs backe, &c. The ſd Jonathan was aſked what he had to ſay in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe? He answered y<sup>t</sup> he goeing by one evening tooke them up in y<sup>e</sup> ſtreet being blowne over y<sup>e</sup> fence; But he was told, that y<sup>t</sup> which he ſd was not like to be true, but he perumpторily ſtood in it, confeſt his evill y<sup>t</sup> he did not Enquire whoſe they were, being none of his: The Law againſt pilfering & theft of this nature was read to him & he told the greatnes of his evill, Conſidering what kind entertainment he hath had in y<sup>e</sup> towne, & alſoe minded him of ſome abuſive & Contemptuous Carriages at South-End, &c.: And the Court by way of ſentence declared, That according to y<sup>e</sup> law, the ſd Jonathan Armeſtrong pay treble damniages to y<sup>e</sup> Owner, and 10<sup>s</sup> fine to the plantation.

Henry Glover & Chriſtopher Tod being Choſe Conſtables y<sup>e</sup> laſt Towne-meeting now tooke the Conſtables oath.

Joſhua Atwater, (as per a note under his hand & witneſed) doth alienate to Henry Glover his Warehouse at N-Haven, with the ground it ſtands upon, & all belonging unto it.

M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> doth Alienate to Iſaack Whitehead two acres of land in y<sup>e</sup> quarter next goodm Tods lot & againſt y<sup>e</sup> ſpring; And the [86] ſaid Iſaack giving a ſmall parcell of this Land, to his ſonne in Law Nathaniell Bunnill,\* The ſd Nathan<sup>l</sup> Bunnill doth alienate this ſmall parcell of Land with the houſe now ſett upon it, to Willm Payne for ever.

Henry Glover doth alienate to Jn<sup>o</sup> Downe the fifth part of y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> diviſion of M<sup>r</sup> Hickcock's lott, lieing on the Weſt ſide, & ſometimes belonging to W<sup>m</sup> Ruſſell, being about 8 acres & a ½.

Henry Glover (as Admiſtrato<sup>r</sup> to W<sup>m</sup> Ruſſell) doth alienate to Ephraim How the houſe & home lot where y<sup>e</sup> ſd W<sup>m</sup> Ruſſell lived, at y<sup>e</sup> water ſide† w<sup>th</sup> three ſmall parcells of Land given y<sup>e</sup> ſd Ruſſell out of M<sup>r</sup> Rowes Lott.

\* Susanna, daughter of Isaac Whitehead, married Nathaniel Bunnell, January 3, 1666.

† Towards the eaſt end of Water Street.

Thomas Munfon doth Alienate, to Thomas Jn<sup>o</sup>fon the 5<sup>th</sup> part of y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> division of M<sup>r</sup> Hichcocks Lott, lieing on y<sup>e</sup> west fide, being about 8 acres and a halfe & lieing next to Henry Line his farme.

Thomas Johnfon doth Alienate y<sup>e</sup> forementioned parcell of land unto John Downe.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh doth alienate (as by a note under his hand appeared) to Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Merriman about nine acres of meadow, lieing in y<sup>e</sup> east meadowes, bounded on y<sup>e</sup> North by Christopher Tod, & on y<sup>e</sup> fouth w<sup>th</sup> meadow sometime belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Caffinch.

M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> doth Alienate, to W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Abraham Dickerman his fathers Lott, lieing next to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, by y<sup>e</sup> Mill lane, being 19 acres & fome odd meafure more or Leife.

Iiaack Whitehead doth Alienate to Nathaniell Merriman all his part of Land given him by y<sup>e</sup> towne, & houfing upon it.

Nathaniell Merriman doth Alienate to John Mofse halfe the forementioned Land and meadow, excepting y<sup>e</sup> homestead.

Patrick Morran was fined 10<sup>s</sup> for felling Liquor<sup>s</sup> contrary to the law whereby fome young perions did much abuse themselves.

Ralph Rufsell was Called, & told of his diforder, in fetting up a houfe after prohibition from Authority; he was told his great evill therein, & y<sup>t</sup> fuch things muft not be borne for men to doe w<sup>t</sup> they list; He Confest y<sup>t</sup> he understood things otherwife, & y<sup>t</sup> if he have tranfgrefsed the law he muft beare it; the matter was left further to be Confidered.

AT A GEN<sup>ll</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN MARCH. 27<sup>th</sup> 1666.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> occasion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting, as firft about y<sup>e</sup> Committee meeting y<sup>e</sup> laft week, from y<sup>e</sup> feveral Plantations; Their Conclufions was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, both in refpect to Cap<sup>t</sup> Mannings bufines, the making up of y<sup>e</sup> acco<sup>ts</sup> with y<sup>e</sup> jurifdiction Treafurer, & y<sup>e</sup> jurifdiccion ftocke with y<sup>e</sup> diftribution of it:

Alfoe a propofition of y<sup>e</sup> other townes for N-Haven to pay 30<sup>lbs</sup> unto the Publike ufe, in reference to y<sup>e</sup> 100<sup>lbs</sup> they received for y<sup>a</sup>

Colony schoole, or else leave y<sup>e</sup> matter to be issued by indifferent men.

The Towne Considering of it did by vote Conclude, to relinquish their Right in the two great guns, if y<sup>t</sup> would satisfy.

The busines about herding of dry Cattle, & keeping them at a distance, & burneing of y<sup>e</sup> woods; Alfoe for planting of some quarters with Indian which the order allowes not, and to Consider about swine, how Corne may be secured; These things was left to y<sup>e</sup> Court and townes-men.

The gate at Henry Morrills agreed to be mended at y<sup>e</sup> townes Charge.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones minded y<sup>e</sup> towne of y<sup>e</sup> great disorder of persons running of hories in the towne, notwithstanding all y<sup>t</sup> hath been ordered & spoke against it.

[87] AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEWHAVEN APRILL 30<sup>th</sup> 1666.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the towne, that there was many things to be Considered, and therefore he desired y<sup>e</sup> towne would keepe together untill matters were issued, and soe proceeded to fundry Elections:.

James Bishop Chosen Secretary or Recorder, Henry Glover Chosen Treasurer, for y<sup>e</sup> towne for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

Henry Rotherford, Benjamin Ling, Roger Alling, John Herri-man, Jn<sup>o</sup> Gibbs, W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes and John Ponderion Chosen Townes-men for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson & James Bishop Chosen deputies for the Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly to be held at Hartford the 10<sup>th</sup> of May next, & Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash the 3<sup>d</sup> man.

L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munson & W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes voted to be nominated for Commiffion<sup>rs</sup> to be added to y<sup>e</sup> rest (if need be), M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert being gone to delaware.

Henry Bristow Chosen to gage Caske for this yeare according to y<sup>e</sup> Law.

Ordered, That y<sup>e</sup> Lawes of Connecticutt be Recorded at y<sup>e</sup> Townes Charge, and left to y<sup>e</sup> Treasurer to get it done.

Ordered, That y<sup>e</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup> & y<sup>e</sup> other Military officers Consider of, & order a guard for y<sup>e</sup> Lords dayes & other dayes of Publike Worship, & to allow y<sup>m</sup> what encouragem<sup>t</sup> may be thought fitt.

Ordered, That whatever perfon fhall fitt in y<sup>e</sup> fouldiers feates, that is not one of y<sup>e</sup> guard appointed, he fhall pay for every time he tranfgreffing 12<sup>d</sup>; and upon complaint by y<sup>e</sup> Serj<sup>t</sup> to the Conftable, he fhall forthwith diftreyn it.

The Law of Surveyo<sup>rs</sup> was read, and Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead & Thomas Powell were Chofen according to y<sup>e</sup> Law to fee after y<sup>e</sup> mending of high wayes.

It was propounded about y<sup>e</sup> necke, & y<sup>t</sup> fome care may be taken that it might be for y<sup>e</sup> ufe intended, having been at fuch Charge about fence & gates: James Heaton & Mofes Mansfield appointed to looke after it, & fee y<sup>t</sup> the gates, & fences be fet up, & other orders attended about it.

Ordered, That any fwine above a quarter old, that fhall be found in any Cornefield, or other inclofure w<sup>th</sup> out Yoake when any Corne is upon y<sup>e</sup> ground, that y<sup>e</sup> owners of y<sup>m</sup> pay 12<sup>d</sup> a piece & dammages; and for all Lefser pigs to pay 6<sup>d</sup> a piece the firft time, and then not to be found abroad about towne without yoake under y<sup>e</sup> fame penalty.

It was propounded about dry Cattle, as y<sup>t</sup> which Co<sup>rt</sup> & Townesmen thought neceffary, viz: That the dry Cattle be herded in two herds for a moneth, & that if any dry Cattle ly in y<sup>e</sup> Herds walke, to pay according to former order, and y<sup>t</sup> the men of every Herd apoint a man to fee this order attended: This order was left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to doe as they fhall fee Caufe.

The Townes-men p<sup>re</sup>fented to y<sup>e</sup> towne Viewers for the fences of the feveral quarters, & was by vote Confirmed for this yeare their names as follow<sup>th</sup>.

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AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEWHAVEN MAY. 8<sup>th</sup> 1666:.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne, That M<sup>r</sup> Shearman was now in towne in purfuance of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsemblies order y<sup>e</sup> laft yeare, to tender y<sup>e</sup> freemens oath to our p<sup>re</sup>fent freemen, & to as many

others of y<sup>e</sup> towne as should orderly p<sup>r</sup>sent themselves & be found fit: After some debate M<sup>r</sup> Shearman was sent for, & the ffreemen Called, But there was onely M<sup>r</sup> Henry Rotherford, Henry Glover, M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Yale, John Winston, M<sup>r</sup> James Rufsell, Ralph Lines, ffrancis Browne, Jeremiah Osborne & Henry Bristow tooke oath, & y<sup>t</sup> according to y<sup>e</sup> tearmes of our submisfion.

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[88] AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEWHAVEN JUNE. 11<sup>th</sup> 1666.

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called, And the orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly in May Laft read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne with the provifion, that y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly had made for this towne in respect of Commiffion<sup>rs</sup>, therefore he desired they would take oath. But M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> & Cap<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh was not there by reason of some necessary hinderance & foe onely M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert & James Bishop tooke oath as Commiffion<sup>rs</sup> according to y<sup>e</sup> tearmes of o<sup>r</sup> submisfion.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> informed y<sup>e</sup> towne, that y<sup>e</sup> Corne in y<sup>e</sup> Beavo<sup>r</sup> Pond field was in danger of fpoyling by hogs, y<sup>e</sup> damme being broke, & therefore desired liberty of y<sup>e</sup> towne for 5 or 6 men, to goe & make up some fence there, which accordingly was graunted him.

The Townes-men appointed to be Lifters, or any 3 or 4 of y<sup>m</sup>, to make a lift of mens Eftates according to Law, and y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants had notice to bring in y<sup>r</sup> bills to y<sup>m</sup> within a fortnight.

The Committee for y<sup>e</sup> necke appointed to meete at M<sup>r</sup> Jones his houle about an houre before funfet to-day.

Ralph Lines, Thomas Beamont, & Abraham Dickerman, appointed, to fee that young perfons be not diforderly at meeting, on dayes of Publike worfhip, & firft to acquaint their Parents with it, & then the Authoritie, if the firft p<sup>r</sup>vaile not.

Mathew Moulthrop senio<sup>r</sup>, appointed to take Care at y<sup>e</sup> iron workes & fee y<sup>t</sup> perfons doe attend y<sup>e</sup> ordinances on Lords dayes; and alfoe to looke after other diforders there, & p<sup>r</sup>sent y<sup>m</sup> to Authority.

The Townes-men appointed to Confider about a Gallary, & other repayres of the meeting houle, & make report to y<sup>e</sup> towne at the next meeting:



Timothy fford, ffrancis Browne & Thomas Kemberly junio<sup>r</sup> were desired to looke after the three great quarters, y<sup>t</sup> have indian in y<sup>m</sup>, & see y<sup>e</sup> orders attended about pounding of Cattle, untill y<sup>e</sup> next towne meeting.

Ordered, that one halfe of y<sup>e</sup> penalty of hories & other Cattle Bayted in quarters contrary to a former order made June 27<sup>th</sup> (64) be to y<sup>e</sup> plantation, & the other halfe to y<sup>e</sup> pounder or proiecuto<sup>r</sup>.

Ordered, y<sup>t</sup> the Charge of mending publicke high wayes & Bridges, be pay<sup>d</sup> out of y<sup>e</sup> towne Treasury as formerly.

The Court & Townes-men appointed a Committee, to Consider with other perions Concerned, how the inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> towne may be supplied with shooes.

Joseph Tompfon Chose Thomas Harrison, (his father in law\*) to be his Guardian & for his Estate.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN JULY. 3<sup>d</sup> 1666:.

M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling informed the Court, That there hath been complaints brought to the Townesmen of Cutting wood for the ironworkes Contrary to their agreement, & they desired redrefse of it, but nothing was done in it at this time.—

Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling & Ephraim Pennington being upon y<sup>e</sup> Watch June 2<sup>d</sup> 66: were Called to relate how they found matters y<sup>t</sup> night? Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling declared y<sup>t</sup> they goeing over the Creeke about ten of y<sup>e</sup> Clock in y<sup>e</sup> night & as they was again<sup>t</sup> Hitchcockes house, they heard a great noyse in Wakefields house;† & comeing nearer they saw some run out into y<sup>e</sup> quarter, &c. The busines being examined, it appeared that there was Jn<sup>o</sup> Tharpe, Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharpe, Dan<sup>l</sup> Thomas, Elifabeth Thomas & Zubah Lampson. (Benjamin Bunnill & his Wife being gone from home whoe lived there), the fd Zubah being left by y<sup>e</sup> fd Bunnill & his wife to look after things in y<sup>e</sup> house. [89] Benjamin Bunnill & his Wife Called &

\* Dorothy, widow of John and mother of Joseph Thompson, married Thomas Harrison in 1655.

† The lots occupied by Mathias Hitchcock and John Wakefield were on the west side of the west creek.

told y<sup>t</sup> he had heard what was sd about night-meetings at his house, He sd That they Left Zubah Lampson to looke after things in the day, & to ly at some neighbo<sup>rs</sup> house & mentioned Goodman Thomas his house & her mother Lampsons: But he was told of his flightnes herein in Leaveing things with her, & not take Care himfelfe, whom he knew to have been foe faulty formerly, &c. The Co<sup>rt</sup> haveing Considered of the Case p<sup>r</sup>sented, & upon Consideration of their acknowledgements, though they had thought of a higher fine, yet hoping it may be a warneing to them for the future, did onely Sentence them to pay five shillings a person viz, Benjamin Bunnill, Jn<sup>o</sup> Tharpe, Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharpe & Dan<sup>l</sup> Thomas: Elifabeth Thomas was onely past w<sup>th</sup> a ferious admonition to take warneing for y<sup>e</sup> future, or else this would be brought as an aggravation against her:

Zubah Lampson Called three times but answered not, though it was sd she had notice of it, for which Contempt & her oth<sup>r</sup> miscarriage shee was fined ten shillings the nineth of this moneth.

Jonathan Lampson (upon y<sup>e</sup> desire of his father in Law M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris\*) ingaged to give an acquittance to his mother in Law, for what he had received of her in reference to his portion given by his ffather in his Last Will.—

The sd Jonathan alsoe (being complayned of for putting his horse in the quarter ffettered & not looke after him) ingaged to pay two shillings six pence to the Treasurer according to order.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN JULY. 9<sup>th</sup> 1666:.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the Towne, That the occasion of the meeting was to Reade his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Declaration of Warre with the ffrench, which accordingly was Read to the Towne w<sup>th</sup> an order of the Governo<sup>r</sup> & Councill.

John Chidley & Thomas Beamont haveing been formerly Chosen fealers for Leather & sworne, was now Confirmed untill May next under their former ingagement.

\* Elizabeth, widow of Thomas and step-mother of Jonathan Lamson, married John Morris in March, 1666.

William Holt appointed to take notice of the Customes of Wine and strong Liquors according to Law.\*

Abraham Dowlittle allowed six shillings for Warneing Towne-meetings before there was Constables Chosen.—

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN AUGUST. 7<sup>th</sup> 1666

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the Towne with the occasion of the meeting, & first he acquainted them with the Reasons of the appointing a military Watch with other things to be Considered, there being such an appearance of danger by sea as we have heard of, that the whole Countrey is as it were Alarmed by it.† Therefore he desired to know the Townes mind, whether they would have a military Watch Continued or noe? The Towne Considering of it did Order that a military Watch be Continued at p<sup>r</sup>sent, And Left it to the military officers Adviseing with y<sup>e</sup> Court to Alter & order about it as they shall see Cause.

The orders about the watch was read & by Vote Confirmed with these variations, as first Tollerating of two to sleepe at a time whose turne is neither to Walke the rounds, nor keepe sentinell; 2<sup>ly</sup> The M<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Watch had liberty to be at y<sup>e</sup> watch house Within a houre after sunsett.

Joseph Allup his sonne freed at p<sup>r</sup>sent from watching, he being to watch and Attend his Vessell Laden in y<sup>e</sup> harbour.

[90] It was propounded about the great gunns of fitting them for service, and after debate It was ordered, That the great Gun y<sup>t</sup> is ours at the water side be fitted for service, And it was left to the Military officers and Townesmen to get it done, And alsoe to get y<sup>e</sup> other fetch<sup>t</sup> from thence.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN AUGUST. 7<sup>th</sup> 1666:

Thomas Pinion called to answ<sup>r</sup> for his drunkennes which he was Charged with & had been examined about, y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> of this instant, & confesed by him; he was Wisht to declare y<sup>e</sup> busines, &

\* For the law on Customs of Wine see N. H. Records, ii, 145, 591.

† England was now at war with Holland and France.

where he had the Liquor<sup>s</sup> &c? He fd it was at Ralph Rufsell's house; he spake to him to goe up & drinke a dram, & foe he did, & he thinks there was but about a quart drunke, & they dranke healths (W<sup>m</sup> Collins began it), first to Jn<sup>o</sup> Rofes daughter, & another to the Duke of Yorke, he being his fouldier &c.

W<sup>m</sup> Collins was Called & told y<sup>t</sup> he begins such wicked practises as was not knowne here,\* It was fd That Goodw: Rufsell reported that he had fd that he intended to make them all drunke: He answered y<sup>t</sup> he remembred not y<sup>t</sup> he foe fd, but Confest he was drunke, & fd the Liquor<sup>s</sup> was bought of goodman Tiler by Jn<sup>o</sup> Rufsell to y<sup>e</sup> quantity of 3 gallons &c. Mary Pinion the wife of Thomas Pinion Charged alsoe y<sup>e</sup> fd Collins with Attempting to violate her Chastity more then once, And declared That on the 2<sup>d</sup> day was 7night in y<sup>e</sup> morneing w<sup>n</sup> shee was at worke w<sup>th</sup>out doores the fd W<sup>m</sup> Collins came & told her there was a friend of hers would speake with her at goodm Rufsell's; she asked him, whoe? He at first would not tell her, but after fd it was her husband; then he strove w<sup>th</sup> her & tooke her up in his armes & Carried her in a doores, but she got out from him twice, but after he threw her upon the bed & fd he would ly with her, but she fd he should not. He fd he had a Commisison from her husband, if she would give her Consent, But she answered y<sup>t</sup> her husband had noe such power over her as to make her sin. He not forbearing she Cried out & then he went away: old Pinion testified to y<sup>e</sup> truth of what his daughter had said of her Crieing out, he thereupon comeing; & fd further, y<sup>t</sup> the fd Collins called to her & fd, that if she would not, he bid her be hangd. Leonard Austine alsoe testified y<sup>t</sup> he saw y<sup>e</sup> fd Collins striveing w<sup>th</sup> the woman & Carrieing her in a doores.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter alsoe Testified; That he saw y<sup>e</sup> fd Collins & this woman builing together, & heard her say that this fellow had been hunting her about, & y<sup>t</sup> shee could not be quiet for him.

W<sup>m</sup> Collins was asked, what he had to say to what was Lay<sup>d</sup> against him, He ans<sup>w</sup><sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he remembred it not, he was in drinke, but he accepted of the Testimonies without oath: He was asked w<sup>t</sup> he fd to his former attempt. He denied it, but he was told y<sup>t</sup> when he was examined about it before authority, He then fd y<sup>t</sup> what he fd was in jest; He was told y<sup>t</sup> he was not fitt to live

\* Collins had recently removed hither from New London, and married Sarah Morrill in the following January.

among a people: And after some time of Consideration he was againe Called & asked if he had anything to say to y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup>. He answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he was sorry for what he had done. He was asked what that was? He answered what he was accused withall, but being overcome with drinke he remembered not his Carriages.

The Court by way of Sentence declared, That y<sup>e</sup> sd W<sup>m</sup> Collins for these miscarriages be severely Whipt, for a warning to himselfe & others; and being here without Licence, that he give Bond for his good behavior while he stay, or else the Court shall take further Courfe about him.

[91] Tho: Pinion Called & asked if he gave Collins such a Commission to abuse his wife. He answered Noe: He was told the greatnes of his sin in being soe drunke as indangered not onely himselfe, but his wife & child of being drowned to helpe him.

The sentence of y<sup>e</sup> Court is y<sup>t</sup> according to y<sup>e</sup> law he pay 20<sup>s</sup> (for being drunke in a private house) to y<sup>e</sup> treasurer.

Ralph Ruffell Called, It was answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he was not well & he left himselfe to y<sup>e</sup> Court, & Having been examined & found to have drunke to excess & to have suffered this drunkennes in his house: Therefore the Court by way of sentence declared That according to Law he pay 10<sup>s</sup> for suffering such things in his house: and 3<sup>s</sup>: 4<sup>d</sup> for his excess in drinkeing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Ruffell was alsoe Sentenced for his excess in drinking to pay 3<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Tharpe & Rebeckah Potter\* was called; the sd Rebeckah having Charged y<sup>e</sup> sd Tharpe w<sup>th</sup> abusing her, & being y<sup>e</sup> father of y<sup>e</sup> Child she now had; She was told y<sup>t</sup> she was a sad object before y<sup>e</sup> Court, & therefore was now called to speake the truth in y<sup>e</sup> Case Concerning the person shee Charged to be y<sup>e</sup> father of her child, & was told x<sup>t</sup> god had spared her life w<sup>n</sup> shee was in danger, they desired shee might improve it for her good:

Shee answered, That one time as she was coming backe from y<sup>e</sup> mill John Tharpe was in y<sup>e</sup> way gathering of nutts, & he tooke hold on the horie bridle & puld her downe & would have her gather nutts, & they went a little way together, & he sd he would ly with her, but shee objecting against it, he answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he would doe a mayd noe wrong with that, & then he had the use of her

\* John Tharpe, or Thorpe, son of William; and Rebecca, daughter of William and Frances Potter. Each of them was now about 23 years of age. She married in 1667 Thomas Adams.



body, & foe he went away; this was in indian harveft Laft. The 2<sup>d</sup> time was at goodm Clarks at hulking time. The day before fhe fd fhe went to the Towne & fpake to John Tharpe and Sam<sup>l</sup> Cooke to come up to hulke at her mothers, & foe they came the next night, & when they had done hulking as they was goeing home to y<sup>e</sup> towne, they called in at goodman Clarks houfe where fhee was, (goodm Clark & his wife being gone to Connecticut & haveing leave of her mother for her to be there while they came home), then Jn<sup>o</sup> Tharpe tooke her by the hand & defired a private roome to be with her in; Martha Wakefield\* told her fhe might goe into the ftone Roome & foe they did, & was there an houre or more together; & in y<sup>t</sup> roome was a bed & John Tharpe lay downe upon the bed & puld her downe & fd he would have the ufe of her body & fd againe as before that he would doe her noe wrong, that is, fhee thought fhe fhould not be with Child & foe it would not be knowne, &c.

The midwife was called to know w<sup>t</sup> fhe had to fay in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe? whoe anfw<sup>rd</sup> That in y<sup>e</sup> time of Rebeckahs greateft extremity fhe put her to it to fpeake the truth about y<sup>e</sup> father of the Child, & fhe fd that there was noe other but John Tharpe had anything to doe with her upon that account: & he was the father of the Child.

John Tharpe was called & afked what he had to fay heareing what he was Charged with? He anfw<sup>rd</sup>, That he Could not accufe himfelfe, he Confest y<sup>t</sup> he fee her the firft time pafs by him, but he fd nothing to her except it were, god be w<sup>th</sup> you; But Rebeckah replied in Co<sup>rt</sup> to his face that fhe could fhew him the walnut bufh he tyed her horfe too: And for y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> time, though he denied y<sup>t</sup> he was in y<sup>e</sup> ftone roome w<sup>th</sup> her, yet he Confesed he was with her alone in ano<sup>th</sup>er roome halfe an houre, but denied y<sup>e</sup> fact Charged. The Court haveing heard what he Could fay, & findeing him falfe in his anfw<sup>rs</sup>, & rendering himfelfe apparantly fufpicious of being guilty of y<sup>e</sup> fact Charged by feveral circumstances, did by way of fentence declare, That the John Tharpe be feverely Whipt & kept in Cuftody untill he give Bond for y<sup>e</sup> keepeing of y<sup>e</sup> child. And for Rebeckah Potter, The Court haveing told her the greatnes of her fin by way of Sentence declared, That though her fact deferves the like

\* Daughter of John Wakefield, born April, 1650. Her father died in 1660, and her mother was now wife of goodman (James) Clark.

punishm<sup>t</sup>, yet Considering her worke as a nurse that she only pay two pound ten shillings fine to y<sup>e</sup> treasury, & stand by John Tharpe when the sentence is inflicted on him.

[92] Samuells Cooke fined ten shillings for night walking.

John Potter Having given offence in County Court June Last & being Left to N-Haven Court to take satisfaction, hee now Voluntarily desired to acknowledge his evill, and Confessed the passion & disturbance of his spirit at y<sup>t</sup> time & desired it might be past by, which accordingly y<sup>e</sup> Court did :

After the inflicting of the punishment upon W<sup>m</sup> Collins & John Tharpe according to Co<sup>r</sup>t sentence: Nathaniell Tharpe fell into some distemper of spirit & kind of distraction & Caused some tumult & disturbance, at which time Joseph Tuttle & John Gold came & spake words very dissatisfieing about the punishm<sup>t</sup> of those offendors, which being taken notice of they was called in question about it, & Ephraim How, Joseph Mansfield & Edward Keily informed against y<sup>m</sup>, & the Co<sup>r</sup>t Considering y<sup>e</sup> nature of their offence bound the sd Joseph Tuttle & John Gold over in 20<sup>lb</sup> bond a piece to answ<sup>r</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> County Court to be held at N-Haven the 2<sup>d</sup> wednesday in November next, which accordingly they engaged.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN SEPTEMB: 11<sup>th</sup> 1666:.

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called, The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly held at Hartford July. 26. (66) were read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne:

Sam<sup>l</sup> Blakely & Jere: Hull freed to helpe goodw: Rose about unloading y<sup>e</sup> Canoes of Hay:

John Winston & Edmund Dorman freed to attend about M<sup>r</sup> Streetes Hay.

The Law about Alarmes was read to the Towne and the Towne ordered to attend it.

The Townesmen ordered to gett the gutters & feiling of the meeting house mended, & whatever else is necessary about it. And power given y<sup>m</sup> to pres men to doe it if need require.

The neck Bridge ordered to be mended by y<sup>e</sup> surveyors:

The military officers & Townes-men appointed as Committee to

looke after the great gunns, & order both for the placing of them, & getting shelter over them as they shall judge necessary./

The admittance of young men to sojourn & board in families was Committed to one or more of the magistrates to give license upon y<sup>r</sup> approbation.

David Atwater appointed for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>esent, upon notice from y<sup>e</sup> Constable, or any other appointed for y<sup>t</sup> worke, to give notice to all y<sup>e</sup> farmers on both sides y<sup>e</sup> East River to attend y<sup>e</sup> Towne meetings; Mathew Moulthrop senio<sup>r</sup> to give notice to those at stony River & Southend, And John Clark to all the farmes on the west side.

Ordered That all inhabitants be for y<sup>e</sup> future warned to attend Towne meetings under y<sup>e</sup> same penalty as ffreemen & Planters.

Upon Consideration of much sin Committed at times of husking indian Corne, It is ordered That noe single person or persons whatsoever in this plantation shall meete together upon p<sup>r</sup>esence of husking indian Corne, out of the family to which they belong, after 9 of y<sup>e</sup> Clock at night, unless the Maister or parent of such person or persons be with them to p<sup>r</sup>event disorder at such times or some fit person intrusted to y<sup>t</sup> end by the sd parent or maister: And whatever person or persons shalbe found to transgress this order, they shalbe lyable to y<sup>e</sup> penalty of the Law against night walkers.

[93] ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN SEPTEMBER. 11<sup>th</sup> 1666:

Thomas Algur, servant to Cap<sup>t</sup> Hatfell,\* complayned of for disorders in his house at an unseasonable time of night by drinking & quarrelling &c. discovered by y<sup>e</sup> watch, was now called & upon examination he w<sup>th</sup> others p<sup>r</sup>esent, was Convicted of Excessive drinking, of Rumme first at ordinary, then added to y<sup>t</sup> more at home, foe y<sup>t</sup> Edward Bunce & hee quarrell & fight; for which disorders they was all sentenced as ffolloweth: first, Thomas Algur for his Excessive drinking being y<sup>e</sup> first time, fined 3<sup>s</sup>: 4<sup>d</sup>, and for his sinfull entertainem<sup>t</sup> of persons at such an unseasonable time 10<sup>s</sup>.

\* Henry Hatsell, who had come from London a few years before this, died in 1667.

Edward Bunce for his Exceſſive drinking being y<sup>e</sup> firſt time, fined 3<sup>s</sup>: 4<sup>d</sup>, and for his quarrelling & fighting y<sup>t</sup> night 10<sup>s</sup>.

John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> being one alſoe was Called, & told y<sup>t</sup> he is uſually one in all ſuch diſorders, he was told of y<sup>e</sup> greatnes of his evill in haveing been often warned & fined by y<sup>e</sup> Court & therefore ſhould have tooke warning above others, knoweing alſoe how his father ſtands under Bond for his better behavio<sup>r</sup>, but ſeeing former meanes p<sup>r</sup>vaile not The Co<sup>rt</sup> ordered him now to pay for his Exceſſive drinking, being y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> time, 6<sup>s</sup>: 8<sup>d</sup>, & for his diſorderly night meeting ten ſhillings.

John Browne & Sam<sup>l</sup> Browne being Called, anſw<sup>r</sup> was made that they were gone to Boſton, foe y<sup>t</sup> which Concerned y<sup>m</sup> was referred to another time.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN OCTOBER 1<sup>rst</sup> 1666:.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Conſtables had an order for y<sup>e</sup> ffreemen to Choofe deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly at Harford: And the votes being given in, It appeared That James Biſhop & John Cooper ſen<sup>r</sup> were Cholen Deputies for the Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly held at Harford this inſtant octob<sup>r</sup>.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would now p<sup>r</sup>ſent ſome in nomination for Aſſiſtant againſt next May Co<sup>rt</sup>; he acknowledged the Reſpect of the Towne hithertoo, But he ſaw grounds now to retreat.

The Court & Townesmen w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> John Hodihon & M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell appointed to Auditt the Towne Treafurers Account for the yeare ('65).

Ordered. That y<sup>e</sup> Treafurer take Care about providing for the Aſſiſtant and deputies what is neceſſary for their journey to Hartford.

The townesmen acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> neceſſity of a Rate to bee lay<sup>d</sup>, there being many expenies in y<sup>e</sup> towne about meeting houſe, priſon, Bridges, & great guns, &c, upon which It was ordered That a ſingle Rate be lay<sup>d</sup> upon all y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants, halfe of it to be payd at or before the firſt of Novemb<sup>r</sup> next, & the other halfe at or before y<sup>e</sup> laſt of March next Enſueing.

John Hall propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne about bad grinding of Corne at mill, he thought the towne had great Losse thereby; upon which The townes men were appointed to looke after the buſines, take in Complaints and fee to y<sup>e</sup> provideing of another Miller if need bee, and to fee y<sup>t</sup> other things be attended about y<sup>e</sup> mill according to Covenants.

ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN OCTOBER. 2<sup>d</sup>. 1666:.

Jury	
Mr Benjamin Ling	Will <sup>m</sup> Bafsett of New Haven Plaint: }
Mr John Hodifon	Jonathan Tuttell of y <sup>e</sup> fd N-H: Defend <sup>t</sup> }
John Gibbs	
Roger Alling	In an Action of afsault and Battery for
John Herriman	beateing & abuſeing his ſonne Sam <sup>l</sup> Bafsett
Abraham Dowlittell	to y <sup>e</sup> value of ten pounds:

The Plt. declared y<sup>t</sup> he ſet his ſonne Sam<sup>l</sup> to make hay for goodman Benham, his other ſon\* being gone to helpe others y<sup>t</sup> were ſick, & Jonathan Tuttle came to him in M<sup>r</sup> vangoodenhouſe his meadow where his ſon & Jere: oſborne junio<sup>r</sup> were workeing, & threw him downe & kick<sup>t</sup> him & tooke him by the Belly, &c. The Defend<sup>t</sup> denied that he either threw him downe or kick<sup>t</sup> him, But y<sup>e</sup> Evidences being p<sup>r</sup>ſented, [94]. The jury brought in their Verdict as all agreed: That they find for the Plaintiffe forty ſhillings damage & Coſts of Court.—

The Court haveing Conſidered of the Verdict, & the liberty given them by y<sup>e</sup> Law, to moderate y<sup>e</sup> damage as they ſee cauſe, did order that the defend<sup>t</sup> pay onely 20<sup>s</sup> damage, & ſo ordered Judgem<sup>t</sup> to bee entred accordingly.

Samuell Cooke haveing made complaint of great abuſe y<sup>t</sup> hee mett withall at Jonathan Tuttells amongſt a company y<sup>t</sup> were huſking there,

The Court haveing Examined the whole buſines ſaw Cauſe to ſentence as fſolloweth: Jonathan & David Tuttle fined 10<sup>s</sup> betwixt y<sup>m</sup> as being the inviters & Entertainers.

Simon Tuttell & Eleazar Stint fined 10<sup>s</sup> a piece: John Gold, John Thomas jun<sup>r</sup> and Daniell Thomas 5<sup>s</sup> a piece.

\* John, elder ſon of William Baſſett, was now in his 14th year, and Samuel in his 12th. Jonathan, ſon of William Tuttle, was 29 years of age.



Hachaliah Preston being alsoe one of y<sup>m</sup>, but not now being in towne was respited, but after he appeareing before the Court was fined 10<sup>s</sup>—

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ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN NOVEMBER. 6<sup>t</sup> 1666:.

Samuell Browne being bound over (upon Examination) to this Court to answ<sup>r</sup> for his drunkennes y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> of octob<sup>r</sup> Last, whoe now appeared & desired to see his accusers & did not owne y<sup>e</sup> Charge of being guilty of drunkennes;

Then the witnesses was Called, And first John Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> testified, that he saw Sam<sup>l</sup> Browne & Joseph preston y<sup>e</sup> day before mentioned come downe the Streete by his house in a strange manner holding one another by the hand generally, & when they let goe Joseph preston fell downe against W<sup>m</sup> Bradlies, & he thought they was distempered w<sup>th</sup> drinke, & then they went up y<sup>e</sup> neck lane & fate downe under M<sup>r</sup> Jones his fence. M<sup>r</sup> Jones alsoe declared y<sup>t</sup> he commeing out of his orchard saw them goe hand in hand & staggering along as they went, & meeting w<sup>th</sup> David Tuttell (whoe came from y<sup>m</sup>) & speakeing w<sup>th</sup> him about y<sup>m</sup>, he was loath to speake but id he thought they was in drinke; foe he sent him for the Constable but he being not at home Jn<sup>o</sup> Tod came, & he, Joseph Bradly & John ffrost went up y<sup>e</sup> neck lane after y<sup>m</sup>, & Joseph preston went over y<sup>e</sup> ffence into y<sup>e</sup> bushie Lott & fell downe & dirted his face, and Sam<sup>l</sup> Browne lay under y<sup>e</sup> ffence betwixt y<sup>t</sup> lott & y<sup>e</sup> little quarter & was asleepe, & there lay vomitt neare his mouth, & then he goeing over into y<sup>e</sup> quarter to run away fell downe on his head, &c.

The Co<sup>rt</sup> Considering y<sup>e</sup> Cafe first of Samuell Browne, first in reference to his p<sup>r</sup>sent drunkennes Charged & proved, did by way of sentence declare That it being y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> time, That he pay as a fine to the Treasury according to law 20<sup>s</sup>: & for his former unfeasonable & excesive drinking at ordinary & at Thomas Algurs house (it being excess after drunkennes) y<sup>t</sup> he pay 6<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup> & for his being there at such an unfeasonable time w<sup>th</sup> out leave of parents 10<sup>s</sup>.

John Browne for his unfeasonable tiplinge after 9 of the Clock at night fined five shillings.

And for Joseph Preston he id he Could not deny but y<sup>t</sup> he was in drinke, for which drunkennes, being but the first time, he was fined 10<sup>s</sup>.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> CO<sup>rt</sup> HELD FOR NEW HAVEN NOVEMBER 26<sup>th</sup> 1666:

The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Asembly in octob<sup>r</sup> laft were read to the towne. The Conftable gave notice y<sup>t</sup> thofe y<sup>t</sup> were behind w<sup>th</sup> their Rates would bring them in.

John Herriman propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne to lay downe y<sup>e</sup> ordinary, himfelfe & wife being ancient,\* & not foe fitt to manage it as formerly, & further fd y<sup>t</sup> they would provide themfelves, they fhould goe on for a quarter of a yeare longer.

[95] ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN DECEMBER. 4<sup>th</sup> 1666.

Jury

W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes

L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munfon

Roger Alling

Nicholas Elfey

Abraham Dowlittell

Jere: ofborne

The jury Called & tooke oath:—

Mr Jones declared y<sup>e</sup> occafion of Calling a jury at this time and fd, That it was well knowne that there hath beene a fcandalous Reporte about two barrills of Porke not merchantable expofed to fale by Mr John Hodfhon, & the bufines hath been complayned of to authority & examined once & againe, and perfons p<sup>r</sup>fsed to fpeak what they Could in the Cafe, and y<sup>e</sup> perfons accelfary hath been fpoke with, viz Mr John Hodfhon, owner, & Henry Briftow, Packer of y<sup>e</sup> fd Porke.

Mr Benjamin Ling Called & appointed by order of Court, as an Attornie on behalfe of the publike, to impleade y<sup>e</sup> fd Mr John Hodfhon and Henry Briftow, whoe declared, That it is found y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Porke is falfe packt, pretty good at both ends, & bad in the middle, and about 21 or 22 leggs in one, & 19 in the other, a thing difhonorabable to god and fcandalous to the place, &c. And firft he directed his fpeech to Henry Briftow, y<sup>e</sup> packer, y<sup>e</sup> meate being under his marke, defireing him to anfw<sup>r</sup>:

Henry Briftow anfw<sup>rd</sup> not guilty of packing y<sup>t</sup> meate in that order, the Barrills & mark he owned, but y<sup>e</sup> meate in y<sup>t</sup> order & kind he owned not: He being asked if he knew not why it was returned from y<sup>e</sup> Bay? Answered, That he onely was told that it was a dead marktett & would not off, & foe when he looked on

\* He lived for 17 years longer and his wife for 15. Their oldest son was now a Senior in Harvard College, in his 20th year.

it y<sup>e</sup> first time, it wanted nothing as he saw, apprehending it had been as hee Left it w<sup>m</sup> he repacked it before it went into y<sup>e</sup> Bay, and the 2<sup>d</sup> time he was onely desired to open the Barrills, & call M<sup>r</sup> Hodfthon & the merchant.—

Then M<sup>r</sup> Ling declared against M<sup>r</sup> Hodfthon as the meate being false packt, & that it appeared to be refuse meate:

M<sup>r</sup> Hodfthon answered that he knew nothing but that y<sup>e</sup> meate was proportionable. M<sup>r</sup> Ling desired that Tho: Trowbridge, Ephraim How & some others y<sup>t</sup> was then in y<sup>e</sup> Bay might speake w<sup>t</sup> they knew in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, whose havinge their oath given y<sup>m</sup> spake as followeth: Henry Glover testified, y<sup>t</sup> he was there w<sup>m</sup> he saw the Packer at worke about M<sup>r</sup> Hodfthon his meate, and some he repackt & whether all he knew not, & some Leggs & other pieces he saw y<sup>e</sup> packer throw by, but what he did w<sup>th</sup> these he knew not, & further faith not:

Thomas Trowbridge testified, y<sup>t</sup> he saw y<sup>e</sup> packer throw by some meate, and refused it, & sd it would pass, & he saw M<sup>r</sup> Hodfthon with him, & prayed him to put in what he could, & Thomas further sd that the packer told him that the meate was very bad.

Ephraim How testified, that he saw fundry of the Barrills opened, though minded them not for much, &c. and the packer complayned in generall of y<sup>m</sup> all as rusty, & upon y<sup>e</sup> Complaint there was a litle pause, But M<sup>r</sup> Hodfthon prayed him to make up as much as he Could & put his seale upon them, and y<sup>e</sup> sd Ephraim further sd y<sup>t</sup> at other times there is leggs sometimes & other off all meate & they bring it up.

John Hancock testified, That he walking upon the Dock, saw M<sup>r</sup> Hodfthon & the packer together, & M<sup>r</sup> Hodfthon tooke up a piece of meate in his hand, & carried it to the packer, & prayed him to put it in, & told him y<sup>t</sup> he was harder with him then others of our towne, & that he had put off fundry Barrills which he had refused.

John Holt sd he was not well at y<sup>t</sup> time, & Could say nothing to it, but he had heard that there was Leggs refused at Boiton & brought up hither. M<sup>r</sup> John Maltbie & M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Browne was Called to speake what they knew about this meate since it was sent to new yorke: W<sup>m</sup> Browne sd y<sup>t</sup> he being at new yorke M<sup>r</sup> Stavely desired him to send for y<sup>e</sup> porke, for he sd M<sup>r</sup> Burton would not have it all, and his order was to sell all or none; for

he sent for it, & as he was takeing it into the house, Cap<sup>t</sup> Willett asked him if he had looked on it? & he sd noe. Then he sd y<sup>t</sup> he saw it opened upon the Bridge, & magotts fkip out of it: foe he sd y<sup>t</sup> he tooke it & brought it away in y<sup>e</sup> floope a weeke after. [96] M<sup>r</sup> John Maltbie sd, y<sup>t</sup> all that he Could say was upon hearefay, onely y<sup>t</sup> he asked M<sup>r</sup> Hodfihon if he Could helpe him to some porke? at first M<sup>r</sup> Hodfihon sd hee Could not, But after when y<sup>e</sup> floope was come in he told him y<sup>t</sup> he might helpe him to some, & foe he had one barrill of him & got it mark<sup>t</sup> & sent it aboard.

M<sup>r</sup> Hodfihon was asked whether this meate was repack<sup>t</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> Bay? He answ<sup>rd</sup>, yea, the packer was to doe it; then he was asked whether by his order? He answ<sup>rd</sup>, yes, the packer was to doe it; then he was asked whether he would Charge the packer in the Bay with it? He answ<sup>rd</sup>, that he would not Charge y<sup>e</sup> packer in the Bay w<sup>th</sup> fraud. But he sd for himfelfe he was as ignorant as any in the Court of the meate being done in such a manner, & further sd that he Could Attest upon oath that he never ordered any to repack it, neither did he know of any y<sup>t</sup> did it but these two packers.

The jury having heard & Considered of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, brought in their Verdict as all agreeing, first in reference to M<sup>r</sup> Hodfihon, That they find for the Publike y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> John Hodfihon is guilty of ffraudulent dealeing, in selling two barrills of Porke for good & merchantable, when he knew it was the refuse of many barrills of pork in y<sup>e</sup> bay, & that thereby is much wrong done to y<sup>e</sup> place, & y<sup>e</sup> publike officer y<sup>e</sup> packer, but in reference to y<sup>e</sup> damage they leave y<sup>t</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Court.

The Court having Considered of y<sup>e</sup> Verdict did approve of y<sup>e</sup> same, And in reference to y<sup>e</sup> damage doe sentence those two Barrills of porke to be forfeit to y<sup>e</sup> publick, & foe ordered Judgem<sup>t</sup> to bee entred accordingly and ordered y<sup>e</sup> meate to be feazed & y<sup>e</sup> Constable to see y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> packers marke bee Cut out of those barrills.

And in reference to Henry Bristow, y<sup>e</sup> packer, the jury returned, That they find him not guilty, not knoweing how farre his oath extends, and because he did as much as was desired, & because he had repack<sup>t</sup> this meate about three weekes before & he knew nothing but it was y<sup>e</sup> same that he repack<sup>t</sup> before it went into y<sup>e</sup>

bay, neither did they find y<sup>t</sup> he was bound by his oath to repack any mans meate without y<sup>e</sup> owners order.

The Court Conſidering of y<sup>e</sup> Verdict, did ſee Cauſe to Concurr with it & ordered Judgem<sup>t</sup> to be Entred accordingly, but yet left a ſerious warneing with y<sup>e</sup> ſd packer to be more Carefull for the future, y<sup>t</sup> noe ſuch Conſequent fall out hereafter.

Samuell Tharpe & Mary Benton Called to give anſw<sup>r</sup> for their great ſin in Committing ſfornication together;\* They both owned themſelves guilty of y<sup>e</sup> fact; they was told y<sup>e</sup> greatnes of y<sup>r</sup> ſin & the hardnes of their hearts y<sup>t</sup> ſoe little ſorrow appeared in y<sup>m</sup> & was told y<sup>e</sup> words of Solomon y<sup>t</sup> a high mind goes before a fall; & he was minded of his pride & how offeniſely he had Carried formerly both to his parents & to y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup>, &c. ſhe then Confeſed her ſin to be great in y<sup>e</sup> ſight of god & deſired oth<sup>rs</sup> to take warneing by her Example, & ſd that ſhe was troubled for y<sup>e</sup> diſhonor y<sup>t</sup> was done to god by it & greife to his people, & ſhe hoped god would give her true repentance for it.

The Court haueing Conſidered of y<sup>e</sup> Caſe proceeded to ſentence and firſt for Mary Benton they declared, y<sup>t</sup> Conſidering y<sup>e</sup> ſharpenes of y<sup>e</sup> ſeaſon, & her p<sup>r</sup>ſent Condition as being a nurſe, they ſhould forbear Corporall puniſhm<sup>t</sup> (though y<sup>e</sup> fact deſerved it) & Judged her to pay a fine of 3<sup>lb</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Treafurer.

And for Samuell Tharpe, though they judge him to deſerve ſervere Corporall puniſhm<sup>t</sup>, yet Conſidering y<sup>t</sup> he never denied y<sup>e</sup> fact & haue ingaged marriage, The Court did judge him to pay a fine of 4<sup>lb</sup> before y<sup>e</sup> next Court, or Elſe be Corporally puniſhed. W<sup>m</sup> Tharpe his father ingaged to ſee y<sup>e</sup> ffines pay<sup>d</sup>, or Elſe for his appearance according to ſentence.

[97] october 2<sup>d</sup> 1666:.

Martin Tichinor doth Alienate for ever to Henry Glover one houſe & land & meadow formerly belonging to john Charles, as by a deed of Sale from y<sup>e</sup> ſd Charles unto y<sup>e</sup> ſd Tichinor doth more fully appeare.

\* A child had been born to Mary, daughter of Edward Benton, of Guilford, on October 31, 1666, which was owned by Samuel Thorpe. They were married on December 6, 1666.



John Chidfey doth Alienate for ever unto Richard Johnfon one houle, homelott & two acres of Land, as by a writeing under y<sup>e</sup> hand of y<sup>e</sup> fd Chidfey & witneffed doth more fully appeare.

Richard Johnfon doth Alienate for ever unto W<sup>m</sup> Johnfon y<sup>e</sup> aforefd houle & homelott, as by writeing more full appeares.

W<sup>m</sup> Johnfon doth Alienate for ever unto John Winus\* the fd houle & homelott, as by writeing more fully appeares.

Memorandum, y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> aforefd houle & home lott lieth betweene Ephraim penningtons & a lott formerly belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Wilkes, & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> homelot is but a part of y<sup>e</sup> firft graunt, there being part of it graunted to y<sup>e</sup> fd pennington in way of Exchange for other Land.

Thefe Alienations fhould have been Entred before in y<sup>e</sup> Record of october Co<sup>rt</sup> but omitted.

AT A GEN<sup>l</sup> COURT HELD FOR NEW HAVEN JANUARY. 15<sup>th</sup> 1666:.

The Warrant from y<sup>e</sup> Treafurer at Hartford to y<sup>e</sup> Conftables about Collecting y<sup>e</sup> Countrey Rate & this townes part of 60<sup>lb</sup> (which was to be pay<sup>d</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Roffiter† as y<sup>e</sup> Deputies informed y<sup>e</sup> towne) was now read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, upon which a Coppy of a proteft given in to y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly by y<sup>e</sup> Afsiftants and Deputies of New Haven, Milford, Guilford & Branford againft y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsemblies act about paying this money to Rofsiter, was alfoe read; upon The Towne By full Vote declared, noe man oppofing, That they Joyned with y<sup>e</sup> fd proteft & ordered y<sup>e</sup> warrant to be Recorded w<sup>ch</sup> is as followeth:—

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne w<sup>th</sup> fome reports y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Winthrop wrote about in reference to y<sup>e</sup> ffrench, and defired y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would not be fecure.

\* Winus, probably a Dutchman from Manhattan.

† For an account of the troubles with Rossiter, see B. C. Steiner's Hist. of Guilford, 107.

The oyfterihellfield was Left to the Townes-men to lett to y<sup>e</sup> beft advantage of the Towne.

It was alfoe left with the Townes-men to fpeake to fome fitt perfons to get up the horfes y<sup>t</sup> are in y<sup>e</sup> woods y<sup>t</sup> they may not perifh.

Deacon Peck propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would take Care that y<sup>e</sup> Elders may be fupplied with Wheate.

[98] ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN FFEbruary 5<sup>th</sup> 1666.

Elifabeth Morris, Late wife to Thomas Lampfon deceafed, doth by her p<sup>r</sup>fent husband John Morris Alienate for ever unto Jonathan Lampfon (in reference to his portion) halfe y<sup>e</sup> meadow by the fferry y<sup>t</sup> fide of it next to the Red Rocke, and 17 acres of Land lieing in the fubburbs quarter, bounded by Roger Allings land on y<sup>e</sup> north and Edward Perkins on the South, the Harbour on the Eaft; and 30 acres on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide, 20 of it bounded by Buds Lott on y<sup>e</sup> South, and L<sup>t</sup> Seilies on y<sup>e</sup> north: 5 acres of it lieing betweene y<sup>e</sup> Clubs & the other in y<sup>e</sup> field Called Springfield; this together with other perfonall Eftate ammounting to the full fomme of 40<sup>lb</sup>: 12<sup>s</sup>: 06<sup>d</sup>, which y<sup>e</sup> fd Jonathan Lampfon acknowledged to have received in full fatiffaction of his portion, & hereby did give her a full difcharge.

Edward Prefton, Attornie on the behalfe of John Hathway of Tanton, as admiftrato<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Eftate of W<sup>m</sup> Shepheard\* deceafed at N-H: he p<sup>r</sup>fented his Letter of Attornie & a testimony under y<sup>e</sup> hands of Walter Deane & W<sup>m</sup> Harvie, y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fd John Hathway was appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup> of Newplimouth Adminiftrato<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> fd Shepheards Eftate.

Patrick Morran & John Rofe Called to give account of y<sup>e</sup> fd Eftate. The fd Patrick acknowledged y<sup>t</sup> he had received y<sup>e</sup> Eftate according to Inventory, (onely y<sup>t</sup> which was pay<sup>d</sup> to John Rofe for his wives attendance on y<sup>e</sup> fd Shepheard w<sup>n</sup> he was fick) and engaged to give Bond y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fd Eftate fhallbe forth commeing & to give acco<sup>t</sup> how the Eftate was difpofed:.

\* He made his will, describing himfelf as a shoemaker, of Taunton, Plymouth Colony, in March, 1664, and making his (wife's?) brother, John Hathaway, his administrator.

The Court findeing y<sup>e</sup> Lett<sup>r</sup> of Atturanie defective, ordered That y<sup>e</sup> fd Edward Preston give sufficient security to y<sup>e</sup> Court to save them harmles untill he bring a Certificate under the Secretaries hand of y<sup>e</sup> Court of Newplimouth that y<sup>e</sup> fd John Hathway is Lawfull Admistrator to y<sup>e</sup> Estate of y<sup>e</sup> fd W<sup>m</sup> Shepheard deceased & foe to receive y<sup>e</sup> fd Estate.

Goodw: Morrill was Called to declare y<sup>e</sup> bufines Concerneing Wawatt y<sup>e</sup> indian y<sup>t</sup> was taken drunke: She fd y<sup>t</sup> she came in to Elie: Brownes house to warme her, & this indian came in & he smelt of Liquo<sup>rs</sup>, she told him y<sup>t</sup> he was drunke, & then he called lieing flutt & old jade, &c; then she gave him a thrust with her hand, upon which he strooke her on the face & fecht blood.

Wawatt being Called answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he was drunk & knew not what he fd nor did, &c. Eli: Browne being called to speake how it was, declared y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> indian comeing in at doore shee told him he had a bottle, upon which he called her old lieing Jade & old flutt, & then fate downe & sett downe y<sup>e</sup> Bottle, & then she fd he was a lieing drunken rogue & stroke him on y<sup>e</sup> eare, & then he stroke her as she fd, but he saw him not doe it, but he askt y<sup>e</sup> indyan why he struck y<sup>e</sup> woman, he fd his eare was sore, shee struck him: Goodw Morrill was blamed y<sup>t</sup> shee should foe provoke y<sup>e</sup> indian by bad Language & strikeing him, she fd y<sup>t</sup> she was sorry y<sup>t</sup> she should doe foe:. Wawat was told y<sup>t</sup> his drunkennes was noe excuse, & askt where he had his liquo<sup>rs</sup> or wine? He answ<sup>rd</sup> he had noe liquo<sup>rs</sup> but wine, & he Changed snow shooes w<sup>th</sup> John Miles, & John [99] Miles told him y<sup>t</sup> when he come againe he would give him one pint of wine, & foe he came to y<sup>e</sup> ordinary & goodw: Herriman gave him one pint more & put it in a bottle, & he Carried it away, He was asked why she gave it him? He answ<sup>rd</sup> because he was her friend. Goodw: Herriman was Called & told what y<sup>e</sup> indian had fd: She answ<sup>rd</sup> That as she had fd before, (viz: in her private examination) foe she fd now, that she gave him noe wine: But she fd her son Miles\* did fetch him some wine in a quart pot, but not quite full, & he had it with her knowledge & Consent, & some of it he put in y<sup>e</sup> indians bottle, & y<sup>e</sup> indian dranke it or part of it & then would not be quiet, but her sonne must fill it againe, & foe her sonn she thinkes did, and

\* John Miles had married Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth Harriman.

then they went together to her sons, & whether he had any more there she knew not, & whether he drank it out of y<sup>e</sup> bottle or otherwise she knew not.

The Court told Goodw: Herriman that they was much afflicted in regard of the great dishonour done to god by her in this busines, etc.; then she turned away & said nothing to y<sup>e</sup> Court. Now because John Miles could not be found, the busines Concerning y<sup>m</sup> was referred to another Court.

Goodw: Morrill Called & told the mind of y<sup>e</sup> Court, that for her breach of the peace in provoking & strikeing y<sup>e</sup> indian, a thing not to be borne, The Court orders her to pay to y<sup>e</sup> treasurer 3<sup>s</sup>: 4<sup>d</sup>, without giving her any damage, declaring y<sup>m</sup> selves ready to do justice as well to indians as English. Wawat Called & told the mind of the Court that for his breach of the peace in an Englishmans house, strikeing & fetching blood, that he pay 5<sup>s</sup>, & for his being drunke 10<sup>s</sup>, & he was warned to carry it more peaceably for y<sup>e</sup> future, or else he must not come into English mens houses.

AT A SPECIAL COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN FEBRUARY. 8<sup>th</sup> 1666:.

Goodw: Herriman & John Miles Called, & told y<sup>t</sup> they was to give answer to an information of y<sup>e</sup> indian Wawat being found drunke & Carrying it rudely as you have heard, & he saith he had a quart of wine here of you, of which part of it he saith he drank & y<sup>e</sup> other part was put in his bottle; now therefore the Court desired y<sup>m</sup> to declare y<sup>e</sup> truth of things as in y<sup>e</sup> sight of god whoe knowes yo<sup>r</sup> hearts, the indians alsoe being present knowes y<sup>e</sup> truth as well as you, &c. Goodw: Herriman said y<sup>t</sup> she Cleaved to y<sup>e</sup> answer she gave y<sup>e</sup> last Court. Then John Miles spake & said, That he bought a payre of snow shooes of Wawat, for which he gave him his, & was to give him a quart of wine more, or two shillings in Wampom; this was at his house, & for the indian & he came to his mothers & he had y<sup>e</sup> wine there; she gave him leave to draw it, & he filled his bottle once, & intended he should have had noe more then, & set the rest downe in y<sup>e</sup> pott, &c. Then Goodw: Herriman said That shee had sinned, & dishonoured god, & wounded her owne soule, but yet said he had noe quart of wine of her, but confessed there was guile in her, & after many

turnes, being urged to speake if he had noe wine of her, thee Confessed thee did powre some of it into his bottle which her sonne had left, y<sup>e</sup> indian haveing drunke out y<sup>t</sup> or part of it which her sonne gave him, &c. The Law against felling wine or liquo<sup>rs</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Indians was read, and the Sentence of y<sup>e</sup> Court was according to y<sup>e</sup> law That John Miles pay to y<sup>e</sup> treafury 5<sup>lbs</sup> & Goodw: Herriman 40<sup>s</sup>.

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[100] ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN FFEbruary 11<sup>th</sup> 1666.

The Cor<sup>t</sup> haveing informacion of fundry young persons disorderly meeting together at y<sup>e</sup> shop of John Winston, & drinking of liquo<sup>rs</sup> to excefs & drunkennes, when their parents & Masters of most of them were humbling themselves before y<sup>e</sup> lord in an extraordinary manner: They were now Called & told the greatnes of their sin with y<sup>e</sup> aggravations of it, and being Convicted were sentenced as followeth viz, Joseph Preston fined 20<sup>s</sup> for his grofs drunkennes, it being y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> time, & he a ringleader in this, & this to bee speedily pay<sup>d</sup>, or in defect of paym<sup>t</sup> that he be severely whipt.

Daniell Thomas fined 6<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup> for his excefs in drinkeing, being an excefs after drunkennes.

Samuell Alling, John Beacher, Eleazar Stint, Simon Tuttell, Jonathan Lampson & Zacheus Kembee fined 5<sup>s</sup> a piece for their disorderly meeting thus Contrary to Law.

Goodwife Herriman being found to have sold liquo<sup>rs</sup> to some of these young men Contrary to law (whereby they soe abused themselves) were fined five shillings.

Thomas Browne fined 20<sup>s</sup> for being drunke in a private house.

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN FFEB: 18. 1666:

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that the principle occasion of the meeting was to Choofe Conftables, therefore desired that they would propound some.

The Votes being given in, it appeared y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell & M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling were Chosen, upon which M<sup>r</sup> Ling declared y<sup>t</sup>



he had such an infirmitie in his body that he Could not doe it, but should rather pay y<sup>e</sup> fine y<sup>t</sup> should be lay<sup>d</sup> upon him; for y<sup>e</sup> towne by vote releas'd him & Abraham Dickerman was Chosen in his stead.

Mathew Moulthrop senio<sup>r</sup> was Chosen Constable for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing in reference to y<sup>e</sup> iron-workes.

It was propounded y<sup>t</sup> there might be one appointed to warne towne meetings, & doe Executions upon delinquents when need requires.

The Towne by Vote declared themselves willing to allow 50<sup>s</sup> per yeare to any y<sup>t</sup> would doe y<sup>e</sup> service, upon which John Alling & Timothy fford were put to vote, & Timothy fford was Chosen, but he sd he could not accept of it; for the busines was left to y<sup>e</sup> townes men & to find out some due encouragem<sup>t</sup> for one to doe y<sup>e</sup> worke.

M<sup>r</sup> John Maltbie propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne for Admittance as a planter, to buy as he shall see cause; It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> Committee formerly appointed by the towne for admitting of planters. Hee sometime after makeing application to y<sup>e</sup> sd Committee, upon y<sup>e</sup> testimony of John Herriman & John Winston was admitted.

Roger Alling propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> fubburbs quarter that they might plant indian there the next yeare; it was Consented too.

Joshua Bradly appointed to sweepe y<sup>e</sup> Chimneyes about y<sup>e</sup> towne & to have the like encouragem<sup>t</sup> as was formerly settled.

A writeing by Joseph Potter p<sup>r</sup>sented & read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, wherein he acknowledges y<sup>t</sup> he had wronged M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> in his name. It was accepted by y<sup>e</sup> sd M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Davenport. [101] The Co<sup>r</sup>t & Townes-men haveing mett January. 18. '66. & haveing Considered of severall things y<sup>t</sup> was left w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> did propound to the towne as ffolloweth; first That if any persons findeing y<sup>m</sup> selves straitned for land to plant on for y<sup>e</sup> necessity of their families & can find any for such a use about homes his Race,\* & will improve it for planting fields, & not in a way of farmeing, they shall for their parts encourage it.

2. ffor y<sup>e</sup> encouragem<sup>t</sup> of a Village on y<sup>e</sup> East side of y<sup>e</sup> East River, That if there bee any Land or meadow in y<sup>e</sup> townes

\* Homes's Race, to the northwest beyond Chestnut Hill.

dispose on y<sup>e</sup> sd East side & persons approved appeare for y<sup>e</sup> Carreing on of such a worke, they are willing to encourage them therein, & doe recommend it to y<sup>e</sup> farmers & proprietors on y<sup>t</sup> side y<sup>t</sup> they would deny y<sup>m</sup> selves in accomodating fit persons y<sup>t</sup> may appeare for such an end.

3. That (if y<sup>e</sup> proprietors of y<sup>e</sup> old oxe pasture are willing to Relinquish y<sup>r</sup> Right at p<sup>r</sup>sent therein) there might be a Considerable part of it lay<sup>d</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Yorkeſhire quarter for y<sup>e</sup> helpe of those y<sup>t</sup> need Land, together w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 40 acre piece y<sup>t</sup> is already joyned to it.

4. That if persons appeare for y<sup>e</sup> improovem<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> beavo<sup>r</sup> pond for meadow, & to secure it to y<sup>t</sup> end, they are willing to incourage y<sup>e</sup> improvement of it.

These particulars above mentioned being read to y<sup>e</sup> towne & propounded for y<sup>r</sup> Confirmacion: The towne haveing Considered of y<sup>m</sup> Left it to y<sup>e</sup> sd Committee of Court & Townes-men to issue y<sup>e</sup> same as any shall appeare & be approved by them.

[101] ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN MARCH. 5<sup>th</sup> 1666/7:.

Jury  
W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes  
Roger Alling  
John Gibbs  
M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling  
John Cooper  
Joseph Alsop

Francis Browne Plaint:—  
Anthony Elcocke & Jn<sup>o</sup> Hall junio<sup>r</sup> Defend<sup>ts</sup> }

In an Action of the Case for y<sup>e</sup> los of a  
Boate, Canooe & grapnell by meanes of the  
sd defend<sup>ts</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> damage of five pound.—

After some time of pleadeing The Plt &  
Defend<sup>ts</sup> by advise went forth & tooke up y<sup>e</sup> matter betwixt y<sup>m</sup>  
selves, & came in & declared y<sup>t</sup> they were agreed, & foe y<sup>e</sup> Plt  
withdrew his action, & foe was ordered to see y<sup>e</sup> Charges of Co<sup>rt</sup>  
satisfyed.—

John Hall junio<sup>r</sup> Plaint: } In an action of y<sup>e</sup> Case for unjust  
W<sup>m</sup> Bradly defend<sup>t</sup> } detayneing of an award given by  
arbitration, together with dammages to y<sup>e</sup> value of six pounds—

The jury haveing heard both Plt & defend<sup>t</sup> Returned as all  
agreed in Verdict That they find for the Plt 5<sup>lbs</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> & Coſts of  
Court.

The Co<sup>rt</sup> ordered Judgm<sup>t</sup> to be Entred accordingly.—

Nicholas Pinion Plaintiff: } In an Action of assault & Battery to  
 Patrick Morran Defendant } the value of ten pounds:.

The Plt declared y<sup>t</sup> about 7 or 8 weekes agoe in y<sup>e</sup> evening he going out of y<sup>e</sup> forge Patrick strooke him downe in such a place y<sup>t</sup> he got hurt by it; The Defend<sup>t</sup> at first not owneing the Charge, the Plt produced severall witneses to Evince y<sup>e</sup> same: Then y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> owned himfelfe guilty & sd he had some provokation, &c—

The jury returned That they find for y<sup>e</sup> Plt 20<sup>s</sup>. dammage & Cofts of Court: The Court Confidering of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe & haynousnes of it did regulate thus: That y<sup>e</sup> Defend<sup>t</sup> pay 20<sup>s</sup> in reference to y<sup>e</sup> action & 10<sup>s</sup> dammage & Cofts of Co<sup>rt</sup> & soe ordered judgm<sup>t</sup> to be entred accordingly./

[102] ffrancis Tyler & John Rufsell, haveing been formerly examined about inticeing Sarah Gilbert & Elifabeth Butler\* wife of John Butler & draw them in to y<sup>e</sup> worke house as they went along the high way about their & other Lascivious & finfull mis-carriages was now Called, & the Court by way of Sentence declared—first That ffrancis Tyler, for his draweing & inticeing persons in as they went along y<sup>e</sup> high way, pay as a ffine 20<sup>s</sup>; And Jn<sup>o</sup> Rufsell for y<sup>e</sup> like 20<sup>s</sup>: for his sweareing 10<sup>s</sup>; & for his suffering drunkennes in a private house y<sup>t</sup> is in his poiseision 10<sup>s</sup>: and to bring a Certificate from y<sup>e</sup> Trea<sup>s</sup>urer that these ffines are payd before y<sup>e</sup> next Co<sup>rt</sup>, or Else to receive such further punishm<sup>t</sup> as the Court shall see Cause to inflict.

Elifabeth Butler for some lascivious Carriages to W<sup>m</sup> Pratford was fined 10<sup>s</sup>. & to be payd before y<sup>e</sup> next Court.

Christopher Tod ffined 1<sup>lb</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> for selling 6 quarts of wine Contrary to Law.

Thomas Trowbridge ffined 20<sup>s</sup> for his Wives selling one gallon of Liquor<sup>s</sup> contrary to law.

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell tooke y<sup>e</sup> Constables oath.

Henry Glover doth Alienate to George Rofs one house & Barne & homelott: with five acres of Land, be it more or less, lieing at y<sup>e</sup> lower end of the subburbs quarter next Milford highway, as by a writeing beareing Date the 5<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>rst</sup> 1666/7 subscribed w<sup>th</sup> his

\* Probably a daughter of Henry and Blanche Morrill; married John Butler, January, 1666.

owne hand & witnefsed by Jere: ofborne, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Cooke and Ebenezer Hooke doth more fully appeare.—this formerly was in y<sup>e</sup> pofsefsion of Martin Tichinor.

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AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN MARCH 11<sup>th</sup> 1666/7.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne that there was two Conftables Chofen, but onely one of y<sup>m</sup> would take oath, viz. M<sup>r</sup> Tuttell: therefore Abraham Dickerman was Called to know what he had to fay againit takeing y<sup>e</sup> oath: He defired Liberty to procure one in his ftead, & foe propounded John Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> whoe by Vote was accepted Conftable for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing inftead of Abraham Dickerman & foe tooke the Conftables oath.

John Herriman informed the Towne y<sup>t</sup> about a quarter of a yeare agoe he gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne to provide themfelves with one to keepe the ordinary; therefore if any were provided for it, he defired they would take it; But he was encouraged to goe on & foe it was Left.

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AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN APRILL. 29<sup>th</sup> 1667:.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> occafion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting, both in reference to Chooſing of Deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>ll</sup> Aſſembly & of townesmen & viewers of fences, &c.

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Naſh & James Biſhop Chofen deputies, but Capt<sup>n</sup> Naſh declareing himſelfe to M<sup>r</sup> Jones y<sup>t</sup> he could not goe, John Moſs was Chofen in his roome.

M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling, W<sup>m</sup> Andrews, Roger Alling, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead, John Herriman, Abraham Dowlittle & Jeremiah ofborne were Chofen townes-men for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead & John Tompfon junio<sup>r</sup>, Alling Ball & John Tuttell, for John Gibbes quarter & y<sup>e</sup> Yorkeſhire quarter; Thomas Munſon & Thomas Kemberlye fenio<sup>r</sup> for M<sup>r</sup> Lings Quarter;

[103] Philip Leeke & Edward Keilie for M<sup>r</sup> Jones his Quarter;

W<sup>m</sup> Payne & W<sup>m</sup> Bradly for y<sup>e</sup> mill & little Quarter;

John Hall fenio<sup>r</sup> & W<sup>m</sup> Holt for y<sup>e</sup> Subburbs Quarter;

John Winton & Henry Briftow for y<sup>e</sup> 40 acre piece.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead & Thomas Powell appointed surveyors for the high ways for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.

Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead & John Winston Chosen for fealeing of Corne meafures; M<sup>r</sup> James Rufsell & Tho: Kemberlye fenior for y<sup>e</sup> fealeing of Liquid meafures, weights, meete yards & ftill-yards.

John Chidsey releafed upon his defire from being Corporall.

Jeremiah Osborne & George Rofs Chosen Corporalls for the trayne band.

M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling Chosen Treafurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne about y<sup>e</sup> fchoole & remembred y<sup>m</sup> of what M<sup>r</sup> Davenport had done in y<sup>e</sup> difpofe of y<sup>t</sup> part of M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins his Eftate to this towne & informed y<sup>m</sup> y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Committee had had fome meetings about it, and they defire y<sup>t</sup> a grammar fchoole may bee fettled according to law, leaft y<sup>e</sup> penalty be required of us; and therefore he defired to know y<sup>e</sup> townes mind, whether they would continue their former graunt of 30<sup>lb</sup> per annum to a grammar Schoole? It was by Vote declared y<sup>t</sup> they would for y<sup>e</sup> encouragem<sup>t</sup> of a grammar fchoole, & M<sup>r</sup> Samuelli Streete\* was fpoke of to be Schoolemafter.

Roger Alling propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of M<sup>r</sup> Streete, That he defired a piece of Land & meadow above M<sup>r</sup> Yales: It was left to y<sup>e</sup> townesmen to fend two men with any whom M<sup>r</sup> Streete fhall appoint to view y<sup>e</sup> fame, & make report to y<sup>e</sup> towne at their next towne meeting.

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh renewed his motion to y<sup>e</sup> towne, y<sup>t</sup> the towne would graunt him a part of y<sup>e</sup> ffrefh meadow on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide, in exchange for part of his 2<sup>d</sup> divifion. It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> townes men as y<sup>e</sup> former.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones propounded for a piece of Land on this fide the Beavor Damme, about 10 or 20 acres, as part of his right in y<sup>e</sup> oxe pafture; there was fome debate upon it, but nothing concluded.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones propounded about y<sup>e</sup> necke, y<sup>t</sup> care might be taken about y<sup>e</sup> gates upon which It was ordered y<sup>t</sup> whofoever fhall leave open any of y<sup>e</sup> gates belonging to y<sup>e</sup> necke fhall pay five fhillings, as it is for oth<sup>r</sup> gates belonging to y<sup>e</sup> quarters.

\* Samuel, son of Rev. Nicholas Street, had graduated at Harvard College in 1664.



Joseph Tuttell desired to make acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of his Evill for which he was ffin<sup>d</sup> at County Court, & desired y<sup>t</sup> his bond of 20<sup>lb</sup> might be taken off: now upon y<sup>e</sup> acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of his evill, and the testimony of some of his reformation, The Court tooke off his bond.

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AT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> COURT IN PRIVATE Y<sup>e</sup> 17. 2<sup>d</sup>. 1667:

Mr Humphry Pinny of Windfor, p<sup>r</sup>esented a Letter of Attornie w<sup>th</sup> Certificates from England in reference to some Estate given by Will of Serj<sup>t</sup> Thomas Jeffrie of New Haven, Lately deceased, to his sifter Sarahs\* children, which said letter of Attornie, being perused by the Court, was allowed upon y<sup>e</sup> Certificates as authentick to enable y<sup>e</sup> Attornie therein named, to receive, act & doe as is therein exprest w<sup>th</sup> relation to y<sup>e</sup> sd Will, & the Administrato<sup>rs</sup> are to comply therein, provided that those whoe receive the Estate doe give in security to New Haven Court to be responsible for soe much Estate to any that shall lay a better Clayme: Which sd Letter of Attornie & the Certificates is Recorded in y<sup>e</sup> booke of Wills & Inventories after the sd Will & Inventory of the sd Thomas Jeffrie.

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[104] ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN MAY. 7<sup>th</sup> 1667:.

Patrick Morran, haveing been formerly accused by Giles Blach, John Lindon & John Rylie of unfutable & unseasonable familiarity w<sup>th</sup> Mary Rufsell & Hannah, & y<sup>e</sup> busines largely examined, was againe called, & Mary Rufsell & Hannah Pinion alsoe, but y<sup>e</sup> sd Patrick remayneing perumptory in his deniall, & y<sup>e</sup> Court not haveing sufficient Evidence to find him guilty of what was suspected, did dismis him w<sup>th</sup> a serious admonition and Caution, to be more wary for y<sup>e</sup> future, of being in privacy w<sup>th</sup> such persons as those, in such a suspicious manner, & he was told y<sup>t</sup> his carriage was soe much y<sup>e</sup> worfe being left under suspicion of guilt by the Court formerly w<sup>th</sup> one of y<sup>e</sup> persons in the like kind.

\* Sarah Jeffery was the wife of George Betty, of Somersetshire, England.

John Lindon fined for his Exceſe in drink 3<sup>s</sup>: 4<sup>d</sup>: And for his ſuffering Indians to have Cidar in an indirect way to great diſorder & diſturbance 20<sup>s</sup>.

John Ruſſell fined for his exceſs in drinking, being y<sup>e</sup> ſecond time, 6<sup>s</sup>: 8<sup>d</sup>. & for ſuffering drunkennes in the houſe where he had y<sup>e</sup> power of 10<sup>s</sup>.

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AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN JUNE. 10<sup>th</sup> 1667:.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the Towne with y<sup>e</sup> occaſion of the meeting, one of which was to read the orders of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly, which accordingly was done.—

M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert, M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> & James Biſhop tooke y<sup>e</sup> oath of Commiſſion<sup>rs</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Enſueing.

James Biſhop Chofen Recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enſueing.

Andrew Low complained of the dry Cattle & farmers Cattle, licing and feeding upon y<sup>e</sup> herds walke to y<sup>e</sup> great wrong of y<sup>e</sup> herd in there milke, upon which It was ordered as followeth: That all ffarmers (whoſe Cattle are ſubject to feed upon the herds walkes y<sup>t</sup> belong to the towne) doe take due Care that their Cattle be herded, & ſoe kept off from feeding on the towne herds walke, under y<sup>e</sup> penalty of 10<sup>s</sup> per week for every farmer ſoe neglecting, whereof 2<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup> ſhalbe to the informer & proſecutor, & the reſt to y<sup>e</sup> towne treaſury.

It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> Townesmen to order & ſett y<sup>e</sup> bounds of y<sup>e</sup> walkes of the ſeverall herds.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Bryan would not receive y<sup>e</sup> pay for Capt<sup>n</sup> Manning at our Towne price, & therefore deſired to know the townes mind about it; after debate It was left to y<sup>e</sup> Committee formerly appointed for y<sup>t</sup> buſines to pay as other Townes, if they ſee Cauſe.

An order about viewers of ffences made by the Townesmen was now read to the Towne.

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AT A COURT JULY. 2<sup>d</sup> 1667

Thomas Harrifon aſſigned Guardyan to Sarah Tompſon his daughter in law untill ſhee attaine the age of foureteen yeares.

Mr W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell appeareing about Zubah Lampson her portion, was ordered by the Court to receive it of Mr Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris.

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[105] AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN JULY. 1<sup>rst</sup> 1667.

Mr Jones acquainted the Towne that there was a Post come from Hartford w<sup>th</sup> some orders in reference to y<sup>e</sup> militia, about rayfing a troope of dragooneers in each County, which was read & y<sup>e</sup> towne further acquainted that the Committee for the militia of this County were to meete this afternoone at two of y<sup>e</sup> Clock. Mr Jones further acquainted w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> propofall of y<sup>e</sup> other three townes in this County, about their part of y<sup>e</sup> 100<sup>lb</sup>. given formerly to y<sup>e</sup> Colony School; after debate, to put a fynall ifsue to all fuch demands, The Towne by vote declared themselves willing to pay 20<sup>lb</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> ufe of thefe foure townes in this County in equall proportions towards Capt<sup>n</sup> Mannings money\* which 20<sup>lb</sup> was accepted of y<sup>e</sup> Committee appointed for y<sup>t</sup> bufines as a fynal ifsue of that matter.

Mr W<sup>m</sup> Jones, Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh, James Bifhop & John Brocket appointed to treat w<sup>th</sup> Milford men about fettling the line between them & us, according to y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsemblyes advice May laft.

It was propounded y<sup>t</sup> due Care be taken y<sup>t</sup> there be noe difs-orders by boys on y<sup>e</sup> fabbath day, neither within y<sup>e</sup> meeting houfe nor without.

Alfoe y<sup>t</sup> due Care be taken to fecure Corne from dammage by fwine & other Cattle.

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ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN AUGUST. 6<sup>th</sup> 1667:.

Jury	Mr Benjamin Blackman of Stratford
Roger Alling	Plaint:.. Anthony Elcock of New Haven,
Thomas Yale	fometime mafter of y <sup>e</sup> vefsell called the blue
Jofph Alfup	Cock, together with y <sup>e</sup> vefsell, defend <sup>ts</sup> ,
Abraham dowlittel	In an Action of the Cafe for dammage
Jeremiah How	fuftayned in the los of one hogshhead of
John Herriman	

\* Capt. Manning's business; see N. H. Records, ii, 68, for the origin of the trouble, the seizure of his vessel in 1654.

Rumm of y<sup>e</sup> fd plt which miscarryed by meanes of y<sup>e</sup> fd defend<sup>ts</sup> unto y<sup>e</sup> Value of 19<sup>lb</sup>: 10<sup>s</sup>:

M<sup>r</sup> John Maltbye appeared & p<sup>r</sup>esented a letter of Atturrie on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of the Plt, & was accepted.

M<sup>r</sup> John Hodfihon & Christopher Tod owners of y<sup>e</sup> fd vefsell defired Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh to be their Atturrie, & was accepted.

The Plt declared his Cafe, and y<sup>t</sup> he had power as by a note under y<sup>e</sup> hand of y<sup>e</sup> fd Blackman appeared to fend y<sup>e</sup> Rumm by Anthony Elcock to Stratford & y<sup>t</sup> one hogfhead was loft by meanes of y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>ts</sup>. The defend<sup>t</sup> Anthony Elcock, owned y<sup>e</sup> lofs of one hogfhead of Rumm by meanes of y<sup>e</sup> Tackle breakeing as they lowered it into the Vefsell, & pleaded that he went to M<sup>r</sup> Hodfihon one of y<sup>e</sup> owners for a better rope, but M<sup>r</sup> Hodfihon would let him have none, &c. M<sup>r</sup> Hodfihon owned y<sup>t</sup> Anthony Elcock did come to him for a Rope for y<sup>e</sup> vefsell, but he could fpare him none, &c.

The Allegations & teftimonies being heard & Confidered on both fides, The Jury retorne as all agreed, That they find for the Plt one hogfhead of Rumm, or y<sup>e</sup> value of it as fold here, & Cofts of Court, viz. the one halfe to be payd by the fd mafter, & the other halfe by y<sup>e</sup> vefsell. The Court haveing Confidered y<sup>e</sup> Verdict ordered Judgm<sup>t</sup> to be Entred accordingly.

Peter Simfon, fometime fervant to W<sup>m</sup> judfon, now deceafed, & haveing five pounds given him by his fd Mafter in his Laft Will and Teftam<sup>t</sup>, did now in open Court acknowledge to have received the fame of widdow judfon, Executrix of y<sup>e</sup> fd Will, & hereby did difcharge her from any future Clayme of the fame.

[106] ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN  
SEPTEMBER. 23<sup>th</sup> 1667.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the Towne with y<sup>e</sup> occasion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting, viz. to Chooſe Liſters to take the liſt of mens Eſtates: & alſoe y<sup>e</sup> freemen to Chooſe deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>ll</sup> Aſſembly.

The Townesmen or any three of them as they ſhall agree, w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Yale & David Atwater added to them, appointed to take the Liſt of mens Eſtate & p<sup>r</sup>pare it for y<sup>e</sup> Court.

James Biſhop & John Mofs Chofen deputies for the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Aſſembly to be held at Hartford, october 10<sup>th</sup>. '67.—

M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert, Roger Alling, David Atwater, Thomas Barnes and Joseph Mansfield desired & appointed to view the land on both sides of y<sup>e</sup> East River against playnes & make report to y<sup>e</sup> towne how they find it in reference to a Village.

A writing presented to y<sup>e</sup> towne from M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Rosewell in three Quaeries, desiring an answer w<sup>th</sup> convenient speed.

In answer whereunto Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nash & y<sup>e</sup> townesmen or any two or three of y<sup>m</sup> were appointed to treat with M<sup>r</sup> Rosewell about those Quaeries, & make report of it to the towne.

AT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> COURT IN PRIVATE AT M<sup>r</sup> JONES HIS HOUSE  
SEPT<sup>r</sup>: 25. '67.

The occasion of the meeting was in reference to two Children of Thomas Harrison his former wife, viz: Rebeckah & Sarah Tompson, Rebeckah having chosen John Cooper junio<sup>r</sup>, her brother in law, to be her Guardian she desired shee might live with him: The Court having Considered of the testimonies presented, as y<sup>t</sup> it was her mothers mind y<sup>t</sup> w<sup>n</sup> her daughter Mary was married y<sup>t</sup> sd Rebeckah should live w<sup>th</sup> her, did see Cause to order as followeth, viz:

The Court having Considered y<sup>e</sup> Claime of John Cooper junio<sup>r</sup> unto Rebeckah Tompson, his sister in law, on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Mary his wife, as being given to her by her owne Naturall mother now deceased, to be with her after marriage of y<sup>e</sup> sd Mary, with y<sup>e</sup> testimonies presented; and alsoe y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> sd Rebeckah being now of age to Choose her Guardyan according to law, and having chosen her brother in law John Cooper afored, & he accepted of y<sup>e</sup> same trust with the approbation of this Court; This Court doth see Cause to Committ y<sup>e</sup> sd Rebeckah Tompson with her portion unto y<sup>e</sup> sd John Cooper untill she attaine to lawfull age, except the Court hereafter find any just ground to dispose of her otherwise; The sd John Cooper giving security to y<sup>e</sup> Court to be responsible for her portion w<sup>n</sup> shee attaine the age afored; And doe therefore order Thomas Harrison, her father in law, with whom she now lives, to deliver the sd Rebeckah now up to her Guardyan & her Estate alsoe in Convenient time: And this Court doth alsoe advise all relations concerned on both sides to endeavor



the promoting of love, peace, & unity one with another, as becomes y<sup>e</sup> rules of their relations: Sarah Tompson was left w<sup>th</sup> Thomas Harrison her father in law, he being by this Court Assigned her Guardyan, untill she come to age according to law to Chooſe her owne Guardyan.

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[107] ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN  
SEPTEMBER 28<sup>th</sup> 1667.

Mr Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> occasion of the meeting which was in reference to settling y<sup>e</sup> bounds betwixt Brandford & us, they sending a meſſenger (viz John Wilford) about it; upon which James Biſhop, John Cooper ſen<sup>r</sup> & Abraham dowlittle were now appointed to mee<sup>t</sup>e w<sup>th</sup> Brandford to settle y<sup>t</sup> matter, and y<sup>e</sup> next 2<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke was appointed for y<sup>t</sup> end.

The Treafurer acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> he had nothing in his hands to pay y<sup>e</sup> townes debts, & therefore deſired a Rate might be layd, upon which, The Towne ordered, That a ſingle Rate of a penny upon y<sup>e</sup> pound, be payd into y<sup>e</sup> Treafurer, the one halfe by y<sup>e</sup> end of November next, & the other halfe at or before the laſt of March next after.

The Court & townesmen w<sup>th</sup> Capt<sup>n</sup> John Naſh appointed to Auditt the Treafurers accounts for y<sup>e</sup> yeare: 1666:—

The Committee in reference to Mr Roſewells Queries returned ſom[e] propoſalls of y<sup>e</sup> ſd Roſewell in reference to ſome Land & meadow at y<sup>e</sup> weſt Creeke. Upon which The Towne appointed the Court w<sup>th</sup> Capt<sup>n</sup> John Naſh & y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to treat further w<sup>th</sup> Mr Roſewell & iſſue y<sup>e</sup> matter with him after his admifſio(n) of being a planter.

Abraham Dowlittell informed y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyear layd a Clayme to a piece of Land by y<sup>e</sup> Weſt Creek as given to her former huſband Mr Lamberton; it was Left to be Conſidered.

There being ſeverall perſons p<sup>r</sup>tending a Right to y<sup>e</sup> Beav<sup>r</sup> meadows, but makeing nothing appeare to ſatiffaction, whereby the towne was hindered in y<sup>e</sup> diſpoſe of it: The towne did no(w) order, That if thoſe that make Clayme to y<sup>e</sup> Beav<sup>r</sup> meadows

doe not Cleare y<sup>r</sup> title (before y<sup>e</sup> next towne meeting) to the townesmen, then it shalbe in y<sup>e</sup> power of y<sup>e</sup> towne to dispose of.

Andrew Low complained of y<sup>e</sup> ffarmers Cattle lieing upon the herds walke w<sup>th</sup>out a Keeper contrary to order.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN OCTOBER. 1<sup>st</sup> 1667:

Samuell Blakely doth Alienate for ever to Widdow Judfon one homelot being formerly M<sup>r</sup> Tenches, containeing by estimation one acre & quarter be it more or less, alsoe fix acres of meadow lieing on y<sup>e</sup> Island in y<sup>e</sup> East River being alsoe part of y<sup>e</sup> meadow belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Tench.

Widdow judfon doth Alienate for ever to Samuell Blakely foure acres of Land be it more or Less, lieing by the street side against M<sup>r</sup> Lings which land was formerly in the possession of M<sup>r</sup> Pearce.

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones p<sup>r</sup>esented a writeing wherein he layd Clayme to Certaine Lands which was now read in Court.

John Browne being bound in a bond of ten pound to appeare at this Court to answ<sup>r</sup> for his grofs drunkennes & disturbance, &c, was now called but answ<sup>rd</sup> not, Sam<sup>l</sup> Browne, his surety, being called answered y<sup>t</sup> he was gone, upon which the Court declared the bond to be forfeit, but yet sd they should Consider of w<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Browne propounded for moderation before execution be graunted.

[108] Samuell fford haveing been complayned of by Samuell Cooke for rude & Lascivious Carriages to his wife, & the matter examined, Goodw: Cooke related That y<sup>e</sup> last 5<sup>th</sup> day of the weeke, shee going up to looke her Cow, Sam: fford being against Nathaniell Tharps called her & asked her how she did, & how her husband did, &c. and shee asked him to let her have a dozen of Trenchers & he answered her That if shee must have a dozen, then he must have halfe an houres sleepe with her; she replied y<sup>t</sup> if it bee upon such tearmes, she would have nothing to doe w<sup>th</sup> him; he tooke hold on her but she got from him & went downe street homewards, but he ffollowed her, &c. shee sd she was afraid of him & being with Child her mother was afraid it might have done her hurt: Samuell fford was asked what he had to say for

himselfe? He answered, That he had but little to say in his owne defence, & he had endeavoured to satisfie Samuell Cooke soe far as he could; he feared he had drunke too much, & soe neither knew what he sd or did, for he remembers not many things y<sup>t</sup> are Charged, &c.

The Court having Considered of these miscarriages of Samuell fford, first minded him of former things y<sup>t</sup> was against him grosly scandalous, and that now he should Carry it in such a Lascivious & Corrupt way, as soe to dog a young married woman up & downe, & use such Corrupting speeches, & takeing hold of her in the open streete, &c. doe sentence the sd Samuell fford to be severely whipt & to pay 10<sup>s</sup> to Sam<sup>l</sup> Cooke for trouble & expence of time about y<sup>e</sup> busines:.

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OCTOBER. 5<sup>th</sup> 1667

offamauge, an indian, being taken very drunke about the water side, was Examined where he had his drinke, whoe Confessed he had y<sup>e</sup> liquo<sup>rs</sup> of a stranger aboard John Tompsons velsell, upon which y<sup>e</sup> persons belonging to y<sup>e</sup> sd velsell were sent for & Examined, whoe at first denied it yet afterwards one of y<sup>m</sup> named M<sup>r</sup> John Jeffrie confessed y<sup>t</sup> he gave y<sup>e</sup> indian his bottle of Liquo<sup>rs</sup> to drinke, & seeing him drinke soe much tooke it from him, &c; the Law was read to him, but he pleaded ignorance, being an absolute stranger: upon which y<sup>e</sup> Court onely sentenced y<sup>e</sup> sd Jeffries to pay ten shillings, which John Tompson ingaged to see payd. Offamauge y<sup>e</sup> indyan alsoe fined 10<sup>s</sup> for his drunkennes.

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NOVEMBER. 7<sup>th</sup> 1667

Upon examinacion of Richard Nicolls about a complaint brought against him for living at y<sup>e</sup> iron-workes soe long absent from his wife, which he Confessed was at N-Yorke;

The Court Advised him to attend his duty & returne to her, but he seemed very averse to it, upon which The Court ordered him to depart y<sup>e</sup> place, within eight dayes, or Else he must expect to heare further from them.

[109] ATT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN  
NOVEMBER. 11<sup>th</sup> 1667:

After the names were Called The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly octob<sup>r</sup> laſt was read to the towne.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne with ſome things that the brethren of the Church had Conſidered of in reference to a Comfortable and hono<sup>r</sup>ble maintenance for our Reverend Elders, & the upholding of the ordinances amongſt us, viz: firſt that there be a ſumme of 200<sup>lb</sup> for both y<sup>e</sup> Elders: 2 That this be payd at ſuch a price as may in acco<sup>t</sup> be worth ſoe much, viz: winter wheat at 5<sup>s</sup> per buſh: ſummer wheat at 4<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup>. per buſh: Peaſe 3<sup>s</sup>: 6<sup>d</sup>. per buſh: indian 2<sup>s</sup>: 10<sup>d</sup> per buſh: Porke at 3¼<sup>d</sup> per pound & beefe at 2¼<sup>d</sup> per pound:.

The towne after much debate of y<sup>e</sup> matter declared that they deſired to take theſe things into ſerious Conſideration, & haveing iſſued their thoughts to apoint two or three to meete with ſome of the brethren as ſhalbe appointed to ripen the buſines to an iſſue at a towne meeting.

Upon y<sup>e</sup> deſire of M<sup>r</sup> Jones The Towne ordered, that the fence belonging to the buſhie Lott, paſs under the view with the little quarter.

The townes-men acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne, that none had layd any Clayme to the Beavo<sup>r</sup> meadow & Cleared their title, as was ordered y<sup>e</sup> laſt towne meeting, and ſoe it was Left to y<sup>e</sup> Court & townes men to diſpoſe of to y<sup>e</sup> townes advantage.

Andrew Low appointed by order of the towne to ſweepe the Chimneyes upon the incouragement formerly given. He declared y<sup>t</sup> he would take it upon tryall.

There being want of a packer of meate, Henry Bristow the former packer being gone to a farme: Thomas Tuttell was by vote deſired to take y<sup>e</sup> matter into Conſideration & make a tryall of it untill the next towne-meeting.

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Naiſh, James Biſhop, John Cooper ſen<sup>r</sup> and John Moïſe, or any three of them, appointed to meete with Brandford men about y<sup>e</sup> line betwixt y<sup>m</sup> & us & to ſettle it.

There were divers ſpake by way of Complaint of ill grinding at y<sup>e</sup> Mill, upon which y<sup>e</sup> Articles was read and then the Towne by Vote declared that they were not ſatiſfied w<sup>th</sup> the grinding as

not being according to Covenants: And then The towne by Vote appointed M<sup>r</sup> John Hodfhon, M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Auger, M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling & John Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> as Attornies (or any three of y<sup>m</sup>) to act on behalfe of the towne, to see y<sup>t</sup> the Covenants in reference to y<sup>e</sup> mill be attended by thofe that are ingaged therein.

John Browne at even made his Addrefs to y<sup>e</sup> Court in private about his former mifcarriage of drunkennes, & his going away, to y<sup>e</sup> forfeiture of his bond 10<sup>lb</sup>; he Confefsed his evill & defired mercy of the Court, pleading the low Eftate of his family, &c. The Court laboured much with him to fhew him y<sup>e</sup> greatnes of his fin, in foe often returning to it, after fuch acknowledgmts, And then out of pittty to his family, did releafe the forfeiture of his Bond, & onely ordered him to pay 30<sup>s</sup> to the treasury, & that he make a publike acknowledgm<sup>t</sup> of his evill y<sup>e</sup> next Court, or next towne meeting.

[110] ATT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN: JANUARY 7<sup>th</sup> 1667

Widdow Vincent appeared in Court with Eben-ezer Browne her fonne in Law,\* and p<sup>r</sup>fented an acco<sup>t</sup> under the hand of her fd fonne, wherein it appeared that her fd fonne had received of her his wives full portion according to the Courts diftribution & hereby gave her a full difcharge for the fame, with which the Court was fatiffyed.

A bill of sale p<sup>r</sup>fented by Edward Perkins & approved in Court, figned by y<sup>e</sup> marke of Nathaniell Richards of Norwalke & of Roſamond his wife, & witnefised by M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert & W<sup>m</sup> Pecke, wherein the fd Richards with y<sup>e</sup> Conſent of his wife doth fell & alienate to y<sup>e</sup> fd Perkins feveral parcells of Land and meadow as in the fd Bill doth more fully appeare.

M<sup>r</sup> Samuells Vangoodenhouſen doth fell & for ever alienate unto W<sup>m</sup> Baſſett a parcell of meadow Containeing by Eſtimacion foureteen acres & a halfe, be it more or leſſe, bounded by meadow of widdow Miles on y<sup>e</sup> north, & Allin Ball on y<sup>e</sup> South, a great Creeke on y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt next y<sup>e</sup> long reach, & the upland on y<sup>e</sup> weſt,

\* Ebenezer Browne married Hannah, daughter of John and Rebecca Vincent.



as in a bill of sale signed by the sd van Goodenhoufen, & witnessed by Thomas Kemberlye, & Samuel Andrewes, doth more fully appeare.

M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Vangoodenhoufen doth sell & for ever Alienate unto M<sup>r</sup> John Maltbie one house & homelott together with all the Rights & priviledges thereunto belonging, formerly belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Brewster, as by a Bill of sale under the hand and seale of the sd Vangoodenhoufen, & witnessed by James Bishop Clark of N-Haven County & John Tompson servant to y<sup>e</sup> sd Maltbie, doth more fully appeare.

Anne Andrewes (alias Gibbard), wife of William Andrewes\* doth pass over to Mathew Moulthrop senior one parcell of meadow Contayneing by Estimation seven acres, be it more or less, lying in solitary Cove, one end of it butting upon the little necke belonging to y<sup>e</sup> towne, & the other end against a Cove Called W<sup>m</sup> ffolwers Cove, as by a writing under y<sup>e</sup> hand of y<sup>e</sup> sd Anne Andrewes & allowed by her present husband, now appeared.—

Thomas Harrison by a writing signed with his marke & witnessed by W<sup>m</sup> Trowbridge, Edward Pattison & John Potter doth sell & now passeth over unto John Tompson farmer his whole accommodations both upland & meadow, with buildings and fences, lying at fouthend, with halfe his 2<sup>d</sup> division lying about muddy River, which was past over to him from Richard Becklye in Court held at New Haven, December. 4<sup>th</sup> 1660.

A Bill of sale presented by Henry Bristow under y<sup>e</sup> hand of John Morris, & witnessed by W<sup>m</sup> Tompson & John Tompson wherein y<sup>e</sup> sd Morris doth sell & make over unto y<sup>e</sup> sd Bristow one house & land with y<sup>e</sup> appurtenances, Containeing by Estimation one hundred & fourteen acres, be it more or less, formerly belonging unto Henry Line now deceased, lying on the west side, & running from Peter Mallery his lot on y<sup>e</sup> East of it up to the Cove: Alsoe one parcell of meadow conteyning five acres, be it more or lesse, which meadow lieth below the Club, & bounded by the west River on y<sup>e</sup> East of it, & a small Creeke on y<sup>e</sup> west, M<sup>rs</sup> Miles, Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead & Abraham dowlitles meadow on y<sup>e</sup> north, & y<sup>e</sup> Widdow Vincents on y<sup>e</sup> south, as in y<sup>e</sup> sd Bill of sale doth more fully appeare.

\* Ann Tapp married first William Gibbard, and secondly William Andrews.

[III] Richard Nicolls was called & told y<sup>t</sup> he was warned to depart y<sup>e</sup> place in Novemb<sup>r</sup>\* laſt, & therefore he was required to give a reaſon why he did not attend y<sup>e</sup> Courts order? He pleaded y<sup>t</sup> he could not make up his acco<sup>ts</sup> with y<sup>e</sup> Clarke, &c. The Court ſentenced him to pay 20<sup>s</sup> according to law, & to depart y<sup>e</sup> place within 8 dayes, or elſe he muſt expect to ſuffer y<sup>e</sup> law further./ —

W<sup>m</sup> Collins was Called & told y<sup>t</sup> he was one of y<sup>m</sup> that had come in diſorderly & ſtayed after warneing of departure, & therefore for y<sup>e</sup> time paſt he was ſentenced to pay 20<sup>s</sup>. to the treaſury, & for y<sup>e</sup> future if he did not attend the order of the place he muſt expect to heare further aſſuring him y<sup>t</sup> we ſhall maintaine the priviledges of the place againſt ſuch as he is./ —

Nicholas Pinion was called to know y<sup>e</sup> reaſon why he entertained Ruth Brigs ſoe Contrary to y<sup>e</sup> mind of y<sup>e</sup> towne & of authority here; He pleaded y<sup>e</sup> ſeaſon to be ſuch as he knew not where to fend her, but if they would beare with her while y<sup>e</sup> ſpring, he ſhould ingage to Cleare y<sup>e</sup> place of her, And ſoe did ingage before the Court in y<sup>e</sup> ſumme of twenty pounds, to Cleare y<sup>e</sup> place of Ruth Brigs ſometime before the laſt of March next: otherwiſe The Court declared y<sup>t</sup> if y<sup>e</sup> ſd Ruth Brigs be not gone before y<sup>t</sup> time, that then ſhe ſhalbe Corporally puniſhed & diſmiſt by ſpeciall order from this place./ —

Mathew Moulthrop junio<sup>r</sup> declared in Court y<sup>t</sup> he had receive[d] of Thomas Harrifon his father† his wives portion to ſatiffaction & hereby did give him a diſcharge.—

There was alſoe debate about y<sup>e</sup> other Childrens portion, but nothing iſſued about y<sup>m</sup>: But M<sup>r</sup> Wm Jones Entred a Caveat againſt any further Adminiſtration upon y<sup>e</sup> Eſtate of John Tompſon farmer deceaſed, untill accounts were better cleared.— —

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT N-HAVEN JANUARY. 13<sup>th</sup> 1667:.

The Conſtables acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they had received a warrant from y<sup>e</sup> Colony treaſurer, for y<sup>e</sup> gathering of the

\* See above, p. 211.

† Matthew Moulthrop's wife was Hannah, daughter of Joseph Thompson; her mother, Dorothy, was now wife of Thomas Harrison.

Countrey Rate, which was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, And y<sup>e</sup> laſt 2<sup>d</sup> day of the weeke in January, & y<sup>e</sup> firſt 2<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke in february, was appointed by the Conſtables to bring in y<sup>e</sup> Rate unto Thomas Trowbridges warehouſe./ — —

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munſon acknowledged the love of y<sup>e</sup> Towne in his being in military office for many yeares, but he deſired now that the towne would free him from y<sup>e</sup> place of a Lievetenn<sup>t</sup>, hee findeing not himſelfe free to Continue in it, but nothing was done in it at this time.— / —

Abraham dowlittle propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne in reference to M<sup>r</sup> Streete as being diſcouraged about y<sup>e</sup> place propounded for above M<sup>r</sup> Yales; & therefore now deſired y<sup>t</sup> they would graunt him y<sup>e</sup> townes meadow at oyſter River, & 100 acres of upland betwixt that & M<sup>r</sup> Malbons cove, where he could find it: It was left to y<sup>e</sup> townesmen to make a view of it, & make returne to the towne at the next towne meeting./

[112] M<sup>r</sup> Wm Jones propounded for a piece of upland, lieing againſt the Eaſt meadowes, which was in y<sup>e</sup> townes hand as part of M<sup>r</sup> Lucas his Lott: The towne upon his deſire graunted him all the upland there of y<sup>t</sup> lot y<sup>t</sup> was in y<sup>e</sup> townes hand.

The former order about ſealing Canooes\* y<sup>t</sup> was ſufficient & the ſame perſons appointed to attend y<sup>t</sup> truſt (viz; Thomas Morris, Francis Browne & John Hall ſenior) was now revived & confirmed./

Upon y<sup>e</sup> deſire of John Alling The Towne graunted him a piece of meadow lieing at y<sup>e</sup> Blacke Rocke, for three acres be it more or leſſe, & John Herriman reſigned up his Right in it in reference to the ordinary./ — —

Wingle Johnſon propounded for y<sup>e</sup> great pond on y<sup>e</sup> Iſland in y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt River but it was left to further Conſideration./ —

The Court & townesmen were appointed a Committee to take in ſuch propoſitions as ſhalbe p<sup>r</sup>ſented by any in reference to y<sup>e</sup> ſettling of a Village on y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt River.—

Alſoe The buſines Concerning y<sup>e</sup> fferry, both for ſettling y<sup>e</sup> place where it ſhalbe kept, and alloweing y<sup>e</sup> fferryman 40<sup>s</sup> for the

\* See N. H. Records, i, 157.

building of some fhed or fhelter for his Conveniency. Left to y<sup>e</sup> fame Committee.— / —

A writinge p<sup>r</sup>fented by M<sup>r</sup> Wm Rofewell as a defcription of y<sup>e</sup> bounds of a graunt of land & fwampe in & about y<sup>e</sup> weft Creeke unto y<sup>e</sup> fd Rofewell by y<sup>e</sup> Committee appointed thereto, was read and allowed to be Recorded, which is as followeth, viz :

That y<sup>e</sup> fd M<sup>r</sup> Wm Rofewell fhall range his ffence at y<sup>e</sup> front or end towards y<sup>e</sup> fea, even with that ffence y<sup>t</sup> runns from M<sup>r</sup> Hodfhons to y<sup>e</sup> widdow Vincents Corner, & foe downe to y<sup>e</sup> weft Creeke, Leaveing a ftrete or pafsage betweene y<sup>e</sup> widdow Vincents lott, Henry Bristow & Edward Preftons lot of fourty foure foote wide, which is with y<sup>e</sup> Conſent & likeing of thoſe neighbours, untill it come to range with y<sup>e</sup> north fide of Edward Preſton's lott, & then to range with y<sup>t</sup> downe y<sup>e</sup> Banke to high-water marke, and from thence leaveing foure Rod at narroweſt place to an old ftumpe, which ftumpe is againſt ferj<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>n</sup> Whiteheads lot, & is about fix rod diſtance from his fence, from thence downe to y<sup>e</sup> Cauſeway, leaveing a ſufficient watering place at y<sup>e</sup> Corner, y<sup>e</sup> Cauſway to be left two rod wide from thence, to run over his fence on y<sup>e</sup> ſouth fide of y<sup>e</sup> Cauſway, leaveing the ditch on the outſide of y<sup>e</sup> fence next y<sup>e</sup> Cauſway, leaveing ſufficient paſſage for Carts or Cattle on the ſouth fide of the Bridge in y<sup>e</sup> Creeke, and from thence to run downe by high water marke untill he comes right oppoſite to y<sup>e</sup> Cellar which y<sup>e</sup> fd Rofewell hath begun to build, or a rod or two further if he ſee Cauſe, onely leaveing a watering place againſt Wm Tompſons houſe or lott ; alſoe y<sup>t</sup> meadow of y<sup>e</sup> townes which lieth above the bridge againſt Abraham Dowlittells meadow is graunted unto y<sup>e</sup> fd M<sup>r</sup> Wm Rofewell. / — —

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[113] AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN FFEbruary. 7<sup>th</sup>  
1667:.

John Cooper Conſtable gave notice of a ſtray heifer taken up of about 4 yeare old ; M<sup>r</sup> Tuttell alſoe of a loſt forke. / —

The deacon deſired y<sup>t</sup> thoſe of y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> could would ſupply the Elders with wheate & indian Corne, & y<sup>t</sup> they would make up their accounts within y<sup>e</sup> yeare. / —

M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport senio<sup>r</sup> came into y<sup>e</sup> meeting, & desired to speake something concerneing the schoole, & firft propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne whether they would fend their Children to the schoole to be taught for y<sup>e</sup> fitting them for y<sup>e</sup> fervice of god in Church & Commonwealth; if they would, then he fd That y<sup>e</sup> graunt of y<sup>t</sup> part of M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins his eftate formerly made to this Towne, ftands good; but if not then it is voyd, becaufe it attaines not y<sup>e</sup> end of y<sup>e</sup> Dono<sup>r</sup>; therefore he desired they would exprefs themselves, upon which Roger Alling declared his purpose of bringing up one of his fons to Learneing, alfoe Henry Glover one of Wm Rufsells,\* John Winton, M<sup>r</sup> Hodifon, Thomas Trowbridge, david Atwater, Thomas meekes & M<sup>r</sup> Augur fd y<sup>t</sup> he intended to fend for a kinfman from England. M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Streete declared y<sup>t</sup> there were 8 at p<sup>r</sup>ent in latting, & three more would come in in fumme<sup>r</sup> & two more before next winter; upon which M<sup>r</sup> Davenport feemed to be fatiffyed, but yet declared that he muft alwayes referve a negative voice y<sup>t</sup> nothing be done Contrary to y<sup>e</sup> true intent of y<sup>e</sup> Dono<sup>r</sup>, & y<sup>t</sup> it be improved onely for y<sup>t</sup> ufe, and therefore while it can be foe improved here it fhallbee fettled here; but if N-Haven will neglect their owne good herein, he muft improve it otherwhere, unto that end y<sup>t</sup> he may anfwer the will of y<sup>e</sup> dead; his defire was that a farme may be purchafed, y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> revenues of it may eafe the towne, & therefore propounded y<sup>t</sup> if any knew of any ffarme to be purchafed y<sup>t</sup> they would acquaint the Committee with it: and then desired to know whether y<sup>e</sup> towne would graunt this to bee recorded with this Condicion: The Towne fell into fome debate about it, & foe nothing was done further at this time.

The Townes men on behalfe of M<sup>r</sup> Streete propounded that y<sup>e</sup> view in reference to fome Land & meadow above M<sup>r</sup> Yales might goe on for he mett with fome difcouragem<sup>t</sup> from fome about y<sup>t</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide./ —

The Court & Townesmen, Capt<sup>n</sup> Nafh, M<sup>r</sup> Powell & the two Conftables were appointed a Committee to Confider with W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes, L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & Thomas Morris (whoe are to view the meeting houfe) what is meete to be done about it, & make returne at y<sup>e</sup> next towne meeting./ —

\* James Alling was graduated at Harvard in 1679; Noadiah Russell in 1681.



The Constables gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> first 2<sup>d</sup> day of the week in march next was appointed to bring in the remainder of the Countrey Rate.—

Thomas Tuttell declared to the towne his acceptance of being a packer, & foe tooke oath to y<sup>e</sup> faithfull discharge of his office to the best of his skill.— / —

[114] M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones, Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh, James Bishop, John Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> and John Brockett, or in his absence M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, were appointed a Committee to meete with milford men, & some others appointed by the Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly, about y<sup>e</sup> line betwixt milford & new Haven./ —

It was ordered y<sup>t</sup> every horfe or mare found in any of y<sup>e</sup> quarters or other inclofure for Corne about y<sup>e</sup> towne, upon notice to y<sup>e</sup> owner he shall pay one shilling & fetch y<sup>m</sup> out, but if y<sup>e</sup> fd owner shall refuse or neglect foe to doe, then any y<sup>t</sup> shalbe at y<sup>e</sup> trouble to fetch y<sup>m</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> pound, the owner of y<sup>e</sup> fd horfe or mare shall pay two shillings to him y<sup>t</sup> brings y<sup>m</sup> out, besides dammages./ —

The ffence & land at playnes left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to dispose of for y<sup>e</sup> Townes best advantage./ — —

The Committee formerly appointed for y<sup>e</sup> new feating of persons in y<sup>e</sup> meeting house p<sup>r</sup>esented what they had done, which was read to the towne & is as ffolloweth:—

In y<sup>e</sup> long feates for men

1. M<sup>r</sup> William Jones, M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert, & M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport jun<sup>r</sup>.

2. Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Rosewell, M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Yale, & James Bishop.

3. M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodfhon, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, Jn<sup>o</sup> Gibbs, W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes & Roger Alling.

4. Henry Glover, David Atwater, W<sup>m</sup> Bradly, Jn<sup>o</sup> Mo<sup>s</sup>, & Mathew Moulthrop sen<sup>r</sup>.

5. W<sup>m</sup> Thompson, Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson sen<sup>r</sup>, Jn<sup>o</sup> Brockett, Nath: merriman, Jere, Osborne & Christopher Tod.

6. Tho: Barnes, Tho: Beamont, Ralph Line, Timothy fford, James Clark, & Matthias Hitchcocke.

7. Jn<sup>o</sup> Johufon, Henry Bristow, Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling, Jere: Hull, Joseph Mansfield & Jn<sup>o</sup> Tuttell.

8. Ifaack Beacher, Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter, Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway, Math: moulthrop jun<sup>r</sup>, Nath: kemberly, James Dennison & Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompson farm<sup>r</sup>.

9. Ralph Rufsell, William Wooden, Sam<sup>l</sup> Blakelye & Sam<sup>l</sup> ffernes.

The Crofs feates.

1. Henry Rotherford, Nicholas Auger, Jn<sup>o</sup> punderfon.
2. Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, Tho: Powell, John Chidfey.
3. ffrancis Browne, Nicholas Elfey, Allen Ball.
4. Rich: Sperry, Tho: kemberly, W<sup>m</sup> Trowbridge, Tho: Tuttell.

The long feate by y<sup>e</sup> wall

George Pardee, W<sup>m</sup> Holt, Ifaack Turner, philip Leeke, Andrew Goodyeare, Caleb Rotherford, Eben: Hooke

The Little feate

Tho: kemberly fen<sup>r</sup>, James Rufsell

Before y<sup>e</sup> little feate

Henry Gibbins, W<sup>m</sup> Bafsett

Short feates above y<sup>e</sup> door

1. Wm Payne, W<sup>m</sup> Gibbins, Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas, Benja: Wilmot.
2. George Rois, Andrew Low, Jn<sup>o</sup> Benham, Edward Preston.
3. Rich: Newman, Jn<sup>o</sup> Osbill, Jn<sup>o</sup> Clark, Eleazar Browne.
4. Tho: Smith, Jn<sup>o</sup> Brookes, Ellis Mew, Jn<sup>o</sup> Butler.

Before y<sup>e</sup> Deacons feate

Jere: Whitnell, John Herriman, Thomas Morris.

Before M<sup>r</sup> Jones his feate

old Wheeler, W<sup>m</sup> Tharp, Edward pattifon.

Before Jn<sup>o</sup> punderfons feate

Jn<sup>o</sup> Hall fen<sup>r</sup>, Thomas Johnfon, Edward Keily.

The feates in the Gallery

1. M<sup>r</sup> John Maltbie, M<sup>r</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Hopkins, Jofeph Alfup, John Cooper fen<sup>r</sup>, Jere: How, Ephraim How, Tho: Trowbridge, Abra: Dowlittell, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winton, L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munfon, Jn<sup>o</sup> Gilbert, Tho: meekes, James Heaton.

2. Abram Dickerman, Sam<sup>l</sup> Andrewes, Nath: Andrewes, Moies Manfield, Jn<sup>o</sup> Herriman jun<sup>r</sup>, Sam<sup>l</sup> Munfon, Tho: Yale, Jn<sup>o</sup>

Cooper, Jonathan Tuttell, Sam<sup>l</sup> Miles, Jn<sup>o</sup> Miles, Jn<sup>o</sup> Pecke, Dan<sup>l</sup> Shearman, Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompfon feaman.

3. Sam<sup>l</sup> Alling, Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon jun<sup>r</sup>, Joseph mofs, Joseph Bradly, W<sup>m</sup> Johnson, Zach: How, Nath. How, John Austin, John Hall jun<sup>r</sup>, Nath: Tharpe, Joseph Benham, Joseph Tuttell, Sam<sup>l</sup> Browne, John Browne.

4. Tho: Sanford, Jn<sup>o</sup> ffoit, Sam<sup>l</sup> Cooke, Jere: Johnson, W<sup>m</sup> Chatterton, Eben: Browne, Joseph Potter, Benja: Bunnill, Edward\* Dorman, Rich: Little, Jn<sup>o</sup> Downes, Bartholomew Jacob, Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharpe.

5. Jn<sup>o</sup> Tod, Nath: merriman, Nath: Boykin, Sam<sup>l</sup> Boston, Joseph Peck, Jn<sup>o</sup> Ives, Sam<sup>l</sup> Hall, Sam<sup>l</sup> Tod, Eliakim Hitchcock, Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris, Jonathan Lampson, David Tuttell, Benjamin Pecke.

The end or paisage of y<sup>e</sup> gallery: Peter Mallery & other young men.

Before y<sup>e</sup> Pillar: Edward Perkins & John Jackson

There being noe gallery for women, they was not now seated, onely some y<sup>t</sup> had noe seates, viz<sup>t</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Hopkins seated w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Alerton, & Jn<sup>o</sup> Gilberts wife w<sup>th</sup> Goodw: Elfey, & Thomas Yales wife† w<sup>th</sup> Goodw: Tharpe: Sam<sup>l</sup> Andrewes his wife & Jn<sup>o</sup> Pecke his wife in the laft long feate but one.

[115] ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN. FFEB<sup>ry</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1667:.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne, that y<sup>e</sup> Committee appointed y<sup>e</sup> laft towne-meeting about y<sup>e</sup> meetinghouse, have mett & have had Considerations w<sup>th</sup> the workemen about it, & they doe app<sup>h</sup>end it Capable to be repayed, foe y<sup>e</sup> workemen were desired to informe y<sup>e</sup> towne about it, & foe W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes declared both y<sup>e</sup> manner how it should be done, & what the Charge would bee with making two more galleryes in it, which Charge was app<sup>h</sup>ended would ammount to 200<sup>lb</sup>: foe after some debate about it The Towne referd it to y<sup>e</sup> Committee Chose y<sup>e</sup> laft towne-meeting to agree w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> workemen about it.—

\* Error for Edmund.

† Samuel Hopkins, John Gilbert and Thomas Yale had all been married in December 1667.

But after some time of debate about other things M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport junio<sup>r</sup> coming in from y<sup>e</sup> schoole house informed y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> he understood from L<sup>t</sup> munson that for fifty pound more then the repaireing of this old meeting house would cost, he would build a new house, which upon some debate y<sup>e</sup> Towne came to another vote, whereby they referred unto y<sup>e</sup> sd Committee to take into Consideration about building a new meeting house, & to agree with any y<sup>t</sup> shall appeare to doe it, as the Committee shall see Cause.

Abraham Dowlittell, one of y<sup>e</sup> Townesmen, informed the towne that they had sold y<sup>e</sup> Beavo<sup>r</sup> meadow for fifty pounds, but those y<sup>t</sup> were the purchasers desired to know what upland they should have liberty to take in with it for y<sup>e</sup> Conveniencie of ffenceing of it; after some debate The Towne by vote appointed M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, John Cooper senio<sup>r</sup>, nicholas Elfey & W<sup>m</sup> Holt to order about running of y<sup>e</sup> line, and settling of it where their fence should goe.—

W<sup>m</sup> Payne desired liberty of y<sup>e</sup> towne to alter y<sup>e</sup> running of his fence at y<sup>e</sup> necke hill: It was referred to John Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> and Abraham Dickerman to view the place & order about it./ —

M<sup>r</sup> Jones gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne, That if there were any that minded to sell their accommodations, y<sup>t</sup> they would acquaint the Committee for y<sup>e</sup> schoole with it in y<sup>e</sup> first place./ —

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AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN MARCH. 3<sup>d</sup> 1667/8:.

W<sup>m</sup> Blache haveing made complaint of some wrong done to his sonn Giles in being Charged with makeing away of a blanket or piece of Cloath which he had for his Covering, y<sup>e</sup> sd Blache haveing some notice where y<sup>e</sup> sd blanket were obtained a warrant for search for y<sup>e</sup> same, in prosecution whereof the sd blanket was found by y<sup>e</sup> Constable in y<sup>e</sup> house of Nicholas pinion, whoe was called & told y<sup>t</sup> these stollen goods were found in his house. Hee said y<sup>t</sup> he knew not of it; he was told that he must be responfible for it, being found with him: in y<sup>e</sup> examinacion of the matter

Ruth Brigs confesed y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Blanket was stollen by her mother, wife of y<sup>e</sup> fd Nicholas pinion, whoe was now dead, &c:

The sentence of y<sup>e</sup> Court were, That according to y<sup>e</sup> law Nicholas Pinion pay to Capt<sup>n</sup> Clarke or his steward (whose goods it was) treble damages, which was Judged by the Court to be 18<sup>s</sup>: and five shillings to W<sup>m</sup> Blache for his trouble & Charge about it./ —

Hannah Pinion was sentenced to be Corporally punished by whipping at her fathers house, for her wicked carriage at iron works & her bad Language as Curfing & other Corrupt base speeches.

[116] Daniell Shearman P<sup>r</sup>esented a Bill of sale from John Benham which he desired might be Recorded: which is as followeth, viz:

26 of August 1667:

Know all men by these p<sup>r</sup>esents y<sup>t</sup> I John Benham of Newhaven, Carpenter, have Alienated & sold unto Daniell Shearman of New Haven, yeoman, for forty pound in hand pay<sup>d</sup> to mee the fd John Benham by Daniell Shearman, one house, & an orchard adjoyneing thereunto, lyeing & scituate between goodman punderfons & Joseph Benhams: alsoe a lott in y<sup>e</sup> quarter called y<sup>e</sup> yorkefhire quarter, neare Thomas Johnson junior his Land & Henry Glovers Land, Contayneing twelve acres & a halfe, be it more or less, alsoe a parcell of meadow in y<sup>e</sup> west meadow, between goodman punderfons meadow & a piece of meadow y<sup>t</sup> was M<sup>r</sup> Gibbards, contayneing five acres, be it more or less, with all other appurtenances, Rights & priviledges belonging thereunto: And therefore doe by these p<sup>r</sup>esents sell, Alienate, & make over y<sup>e</sup> aforefd house, orchard, lands, with all other appurtenances thereuntoo belonging, as is before exp<sup>r</sup>essed, unto y<sup>e</sup> fd Daniell Shearman & his heires forever, to have & to hold, & quietly to posses y<sup>e</sup> same, And I the fd John Benham doe bind my selfe, my heires, Executors & Adminiftrators, to secure y<sup>e</sup> said Daniell Shearman his heires, executors, adminiftrators & Assignes, from all molestation & dammage, by y<sup>e</sup> Clayme of any y<sup>t</sup> may p<sup>r</sup>tend or challenge any right to y<sup>e</sup> fd house and Lands, or any parcell thereof, by any former graunt or agreem<sup>t</sup> whatsoever, from, by, or under mee: or from, by, or under any of my p<sup>r</sup>edecefsors, whoe have had it



in poſſeſſion before mee, & from any other perſon or perſons y<sup>t</sup> may lay any Claime thereunto: In witnes whereof I have hereunto ſett my hand & ſeale, the day & yeare aboveſaid./

John Benham Seale

Signed, ſealed, delivered

In the p<sup>r</sup>ſence of

Thomas Hanford

Nicholas Streete

Samuell Street

This is a true Record of the originall examined per mee

James Biſhop, *Recorder*:

M<sup>r</sup> Samuell Vangoodenhouſen doth ſell & forever Alienate unto John Cooper ſenio<sup>r</sup> nineteene acres of upland 1/6, being part of y<sup>e</sup> firſt diviſion formerly graunted to Capt<sup>n</sup> Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Turner, bounded by y<sup>e</sup> mill way on y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt, the 2<sup>d</sup> quarter on y<sup>e</sup> weſt,

alſoe twelve acres of upland, be it more or leſs, being part of the firſt diviſion formerly graunted to M<sup>r</sup> Brewſter, lieing in y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> quarter, bounded w<sup>th</sup> land of Widdow judſon on y<sup>e</sup> north, & a lot called dearmers on y<sup>e</sup> ſouth.

Alſoe all y<sup>e</sup> Right of Commonadge that doth or may belong to the lott graunted formerly by the Towne to y<sup>e</sup> ſd Capt<sup>n</sup> Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Turner, as by a writeing beareing date with this Record under y<sup>e</sup> hand of the ſd Vangoodenhouſen, & witneſed by James Biſhop & Thomas kemberlye ſenior, doth more fully appeare./ —

[117] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN MARCH 9<sup>th</sup>  
1667/8

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they might remember y<sup>t</sup> the laſt towne-meeting, it was Left to a Committee to Conſider about repayration of y<sup>e</sup> old meeting-houſe, or building a new one, & to agree w<sup>th</sup> workemen about either, as they ſhall ſee Cauſe, and y<sup>e</sup> Committee have had fundry meetings about it with y<sup>e</sup> workemen, but have brought nothing to any Concluſion, for they can find noe workman to build a new meeting-houſe upon thoſe tearmes as ſeemed to bee propounded y<sup>e</sup> laſt towne-meeting: there was ſome debate upon it, but nothing further ordered about it.

It was propounded about Choise of Conftables, y<sup>e</sup> former Conftables yeare being out, & in debate it was thought moft convenient y<sup>t</sup> conftables be Chofen yearly in November, & foe have their worke before y<sup>m</sup>, & foe by vote it was ordered That for y<sup>e</sup> future y<sup>e</sup> Conftables be Chofen in November yearly.—

John Cooper fen<sup>r</sup> Thomas kemberlye jun<sup>r</sup>, & John P'otter were Chofen Conftables untill November next & others Chose in y<sup>r</sup> roome, & foe were fworne according to Law.—

M<sup>r</sup> Ling, y<sup>e</sup> Towne treafurer, gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne, y<sup>t</sup> his yeare was neare out, & therefore he defired y<sup>t</sup> thofe y<sup>t</sup> were behind with their Rates would bring y<sup>m</sup> in, & not put him nor themselves to any further Trouble.—

It was Left to the Townes-men to fettle a herd or herds of dry Cattle & oxen, & to treat with fome man or men to keepe y<sup>e</sup> fame & to agree with y<sup>m</sup>, giving y<sup>m</sup> fome due encouragem<sup>t</sup> in planting ground for their improvem<sup>t</sup> in the fummer time while they are in that worke.

Ordered by y<sup>e</sup> Towne, that y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent Afsifs<sup>t</sup> be allowed out of the Towne Treafury 20<sup>lb</sup> a yeare & the halfe yeare to begin at Michaelmas Laft, & End in May next.—

M<sup>r</sup> Jones declared his acceptance of y<sup>e</sup> fame, with thankfulnes to y<sup>e</sup> towne./ —

The Court & Townes-men were appointed a Committee in reference to the fettling of y<sup>e</sup> Village on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft River, both in reference to y<sup>e</sup> tearmes upon which y<sup>e</sup> planters approved fhall enjoy it, and the bounds betwixt new Haven & them.

It was alfoe referrd to y<sup>e</sup> fame Committee to difpofe of y<sup>e</sup> beavo<sup>r</sup> meadow (to y<sup>e</sup> townes advantage), with y<sup>e</sup> bounds Lay<sup>d</sup> out to it, & to ftate M<sup>r</sup> Street 10 acres out of it, & y<sup>e</sup> tearmes betwixt him & any purchafers, & this to be done within a moneth, or elfe to returne againe to y<sup>e</sup> towne to be difpofed of.

The Towne (upon y<sup>e</sup> defire of Capt<sup>n</sup> John Naſh) graunted him 40 acres of y<sup>e</sup> frefh meadow toward Milford, at y<sup>e</sup> upper end of it, in exchange for his 2<sup>d</sup> divifion, & y<sup>e</sup> reft to be in y<sup>e</sup> upland adjoyneing to y<sup>e</sup> fd meadow, on y<sup>e</sup> north weft fide of y<sup>e</sup> meadow, according to y<sup>e</sup> number of acres in his fd 2<sup>d</sup> divifion.

The Towne graunted unto Richard Newman a piece of Land Containeing betweene two or three acres, (licieing above his hop-

ground) for Conveniency of fenceing y<sup>e</sup> reft & y<sup>t</sup> he may fett up  
fome building on it for the dryeing of his hops./—

[118] Att a Court held att Newhaven October 1<sup>st</sup>. 1667: M<sup>r</sup>  
W<sup>m</sup> Jones p<sup>r</sup>sented a writeing wherein he Layd Claime to  
Certaine lands, w<sup>ch</sup> was now Read in Court, w<sup>ch</sup> writing not being  
Recorded as it ought to have bin heere follows:

30<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> m. 1667.

I, W<sup>m</sup> Jones of Newhaven, Planter, in y<sup>e</sup> Right of Hannah my  
wife, nrall & lawfull daughter of M<sup>r</sup> Theophilus Eaton, fomtyme  
Governor of Newhaven Colony, And in y<sup>e</sup> Right of Theophilus  
Eaton, son & Heire at law to y<sup>e</sup> sd Theophilus, Doe Claime as  
right & due to my s<sup>d</sup> wife all y<sup>e</sup> ffarme & appurtenances Com-  
monly called stony River ffarme, And doe by these p<sup>r</sup>fents Protest  
against the unjust Alienacion of it by M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Yale, he  
having noe pow<sup>r</sup> foe to doe./

And I further Claime two hundred acres of Upland belonging  
to my parcell of Meadow of 50 acres in the Long Reach; as  
belonging to the 2<sup>d</sup> Division & not part of y<sup>e</sup> ffarmes, 100 acres  
whereof lying adJoining to the s<sup>d</sup> Stony River ffarme, & the  
other 100 acres adjoining to y<sup>t</sup> ffarme now in possefsion of my  
Brother the s<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Yale\*, which my wife gave him, but  
not y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> 100 acres of upland adJoining./

I Doe alsoe Claime all that two acres of land late in the  
tenure of John Whan† in Reverfion after him, the fame being  
given unto him (as he saith) for life, And the s<sup>d</sup> John being  
servant alsoe for life to my s<sup>d</sup> ffather, M<sup>r</sup> Eaton, his Heires,  
Execut<sup>rs</sup>, &c. and foe was at his Death.

W<sup>m</sup> Jones.

Wee whole names are underwritten Doe testify upon o<sup>r</sup> oath  
that we searching lately among the County Records, & papers, that  
were of late in y<sup>e</sup> Custody of the Hono<sup>rd</sup> M<sup>r</sup> James Bishop for  
some other writeings accidentally found this paper, Judging it to  
be M<sup>r</sup> Jones writing.

Samuell Bishop  
Jeremiah Osbourne

\* Hannah (Eaton), wife of William Jones, was half-sister of Thomas  
Yale, whose mother, Mrs. David Yale, married Gov. Theophilus Eaton.

† John Wan, Whan, or Won.

The aboves<sup>1</sup> Sam<sup>n</sup> Bifhop & Jeremiah Osbourne fworne to the truth above written, feb<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1691½.

Before me, Thomas Trowbridge, Court Com<sup>r</sup>

Compared with the Original and Is a true Copy thereof,

as Witnefs

Jr Osborne

william rannols

AT A COURT HELD AT NEW HAVEN APRILL. 7<sup>th</sup> 1668:.

The jury being Called tooke oath.

Jury

Sam<sup>n</sup> Miles, Plaintiff:

L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munfon

M<sup>rs</sup> Hatfel, or her Atturanie, or Agent, defend<sup>t</sup>

Roger Alling

John Gibbs

James Rufsell

Thomas Powell

Jere: Osborne

In an Action of debt with dammage to y<sup>e</sup> value of fifty shillings, for soe much detayned due to y<sup>e</sup> fd plt for a horfe to Thomas Algur,

Late fervant to the fd defend<sup>t</sup>.

The plaint: declared y<sup>t</sup> his wife had sold Thomas Algur (as fervant to Capt<sup>n</sup> Hatfell) a horfe for foure pounds, of which he fd 40<sup>s</sup> was yet unpaid: & p<sup>r</sup>esented The testimony of Widdow judfon\* & Elifabeth Wilmot for his prooffe of y<sup>e</sup> fale & price: Thomas Algur being Called to speake about y<sup>e</sup> busines, he owned y<sup>e</sup> Declaration of y<sup>e</sup> plaint: onely he fd there was 44<sup>s</sup> pay<sup>d</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> foure pounds, which y<sup>e</sup> pl<sup>t</sup> after did owne.

The jury haveing Considered of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe; brought in this as their Verdict, That they find for y<sup>e</sup> Plaintiffe, 36<sup>s</sup> for debt & 5<sup>s</sup> damage & Costs of Court. The Court ordered judgem<sup>t</sup> to bee Entred accordingly./ —

Mercy Wilmott acknowledged to have received five pounds of her mother Judfon,† as the Legacy given by her late father in law W<sup>m</sup> Judfon deceased, in his Last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup>, with which the fd Mercy declared her selfe satisfiied, & soe hereby gave her id Mother a discharge for y<sup>e</sup> same./ —

\* The plaintiff's wife was Hannah, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Wilmot,—the widow Wilmot having married secondly William Judson.

† Mercy, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth Wilmot; her mother was now widow of William Judson.

Samuell Nettleton fined 10<sup>s</sup> for night walkeing.

Benjamin Tuttell fined 20<sup>s</sup> for twice at night meetings:

Daniell Thomas fined 30<sup>s</sup> for night walking & meeting 3 times.

[119] Sarah Dowlittell\* haveing been accused of many filthy & uncleane practises, & haveing been examined about y<sup>m</sup>, Confesed that she had Committed ffornication three times w<sup>th</sup> Joseph preston while she lived at M<sup>r</sup> Davenports, once in y<sup>e</sup> Chamber upon her bed w<sup>n</sup> all in y<sup>e</sup> house were in bed; this besides her Confesion michael Tod testified y<sup>t</sup> he heard y<sup>m</sup> come up into y<sup>e</sup> Chamber & whisper together, &c., he lieing y<sup>t</sup> night w<sup>th</sup> Thomas Craft: Joseph Preston owned y<sup>t</sup> he was at M<sup>r</sup> Davenports y<sup>t</sup> night & y<sup>t</sup> he was with Sarah Dowlittell alone in y<sup>e</sup> kitchin after they were all gone to bed, but denied his Committing fornication w<sup>th</sup> her; another time she sd was in y<sup>e</sup> kitchin, & a 3<sup>d</sup> time was in y<sup>e</sup> wood yard, all which times Joseph Preston Confesed y<sup>t</sup> he was there, but denied y<sup>e</sup> fact./ —

Sarah dowlittel alsoe Confesed y<sup>t</sup> Hachaliah preston had y<sup>e</sup> use of her body in y<sup>t</sup> uncleane way.—

She alsoe Confesed y<sup>t</sup> one night John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> was at M<sup>r</sup> Davenports with Joseph Preston & some others, & w<sup>n</sup> the rest of y<sup>e</sup> Company were gone out of doores y<sup>e</sup> sd John Thomas desired to have y<sup>e</sup> use of her body to which she Consented, & soe lay downe & he upon her naked body & attempted to penetrate her body but could not, saying he was afrayed; Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas being examined about it denied it, yet owned y<sup>t</sup> he was at M<sup>r</sup> Davenports y<sup>t</sup> night w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>t</sup> company, &c.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Tod & Sam<sup>l</sup> fford affirmed y<sup>t</sup> he owned y<sup>e</sup> substance of y<sup>e</sup> thing Charged to y<sup>m</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> bakehouse neare y<sup>e</sup> mill, when John Tod fpake to him about such a thing haveing heard it from Sarah Dowlittell.

The Court upon examinacion of Joseph Preston & John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup>, haveing some information of their purpose to run away y<sup>t</sup> night, did see cause to Committ y<sup>m</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> marshall to be secured untill y<sup>e</sup> Court which was to be y<sup>e</sup> neyt day: yet as y<sup>e</sup> marshall was goeing with y<sup>m</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> prison & many persons with y<sup>m</sup>, the sd Preston & Thomas made Escape out of y<sup>e</sup> marshalls hand, & soe caused great trouble and disturbance y<sup>t</sup> night, by setting a watch & send-

\* Sarah, eldest child of Abraham Doolittle; she married William Abernethy, five or six years later.



ing after y<sup>m</sup>, but Joseph Preston was soone Taken by one of y<sup>e</sup> Constables, & Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas was taken y<sup>e</sup> next morneing at one of y<sup>e</sup> farmes, &c.

The Court Considering of y<sup>e</sup> whole w<sup>th</sup> many other evincing circumstances proceeded to sentence, & first for Sarah Dowlittell. The Court sentenced her to be severely whipt on her naked body. And ffor Joseph Preston, The Court sentenced him to be severely whipt on his naked body, & to pay a ffine of 40<sup>s</sup> for his night meetings & other Charges about his imprisonm<sup>t</sup>. / —

And for John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> The Court sentenced him to bee Corporally punished by whipping & pay a ffine of 20<sup>s</sup>. / —

Eliazar Stint being Called to give in evidence against Joseph Preston in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe before, having spoken of it before two witneses, yet now would not stand to it before y<sup>e</sup> Court, shewing a spirit willing to hide wickednes, rather then discover it, & there appeareing guile & falsenes in his answ<sup>rs</sup>; The Court Committed him to y<sup>e</sup> marshall to be secured untill they should Call for him; but afterwards Calling for him & his answ<sup>rs</sup> not being satisfiyeing, he was warned to make his appearance y<sup>e</sup> next Court to answ<sup>r</sup> what should be further Lay<sup>d</sup> against him.

[120] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN APRILL. 29<sup>th</sup>  
1668:.

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called An order from y<sup>e</sup> Secretary about y<sup>e</sup> dragoones\* & their expenses was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne:—

Alsoe y<sup>e</sup> warrant for y<sup>e</sup> ffreemen to Choofe deputies for the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Asembly in may next was read.

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nath & James Bishop Chofen deputies by y<sup>e</sup> ffreemen, and John Mofs by vote a 3<sup>d</sup> man in Cafe any of the other two bee hindered.

M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling, Roger Alling, L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon, W<sup>m</sup> Bradly, Samuell Whitehead, Abraham Dowlittell & Jere: osborne Chofen Townesmen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensueing./ —

M <sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling Chofen Treasurer	} all for y <sup>e</sup> yeare ensueing
James Bishop Chofen Recorder	
John Alling Chofen Marshall	

\* Dragoons. See Conn. Col. Records, ii, 81.

Moses Manfield & John Tompson senio<sup>r</sup> Chosen Surveyo<sup>rs</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> high wayes.—

The Townes-men p<sup>r</sup>esented to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>e</sup> names of fundry persons to be viewers of ffences in y<sup>e</sup> severall Quarters, viz.

ffor M<sup>r</sup> Jones his Quarter, Abram dickerman & Tho: Talmage.

ffor M<sup>r</sup> Lings Quarter, Thomas meekes & Jeremiah How.—

ffor y<sup>e</sup> Subbarbs Quarter, Thomas Morris & John Thomas senio<sup>r</sup>.

ffor John Gibbs Quarter & those with it, Edward perkins & Joseph Benham, W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Sam<sup>l</sup> Hodgkis.—

ffor the mill Quarter, John Gilbert & Joseph Pecke.—

These were confirmed by the towne for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensueing./

The Towne graunted to y<sup>e</sup> Reverend M<sup>r</sup> nicholas Streete (upon y<sup>e</sup> desire of y<sup>e</sup> townes-men on his behalfe) one hundred & fifty acres of upland above M<sup>r</sup> Yales, and thirty acres of meadow, beginning at the lower end of y<sup>e</sup> meadow at M<sup>r</sup> Yales necke, the swamps cast in as overplus, high wayes for y<sup>e</sup> Country, Richard Newman & for other Lands of the Towne to be duely provided for.

The Townes-men appointed to dispose of severall parcells of meadow & upland: viz (the fresh meadow as you goe to stony River farmes, meadow at oyfter River, meadow up y<sup>e</sup> east River & the upland & meadow at solitary Cove, or any other parcell of meadow in the Townes hand w<sup>th</sup> the Beavo<sup>r</sup> meadow) to the townes best Advantage.— /

The towne impowered The Court & those y<sup>t</sup> went to meete with milford men about y<sup>e</sup> line, with y<sup>e</sup> Townes-men to give direction to y<sup>e</sup> Deputies how to manage y<sup>e</sup> busines about y<sup>e</sup> line betwixt milford & us (if it comes to be Considered in the Generall Assembly at Hartford) as the exigencie of the Case may require./

The Graunt of the Reverend M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport, sen<sup>r</sup>, to a Grammar or Collegiate Schoole at New Haven, in order to a Colledge there, was read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, & by Vote ordered to be Recorded at y<sup>e</sup> Townes Charge, & is as ffolloweth:—

[121] To all Christian people to whom these p<sup>r</sup>esents shall come, I, John Davenport, sen<sup>r</sup>, Pasto<sup>r</sup> of the Church of christ at New Haven in New england, send greeting: Whereas Edward Hopkins, Esq<sup>r</sup>, sometime of Hartford in y<sup>e</sup> Colony of Connecticutt in new england aforeisd, Governo<sup>r</sup>, & since in old England

deceased, by his last will & testam<sup>t</sup> in writeing, beareing date y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> of march 1657, did give & bequeath to his father in law, Theophilus Eaton, Esq<sup>r</sup>, then Govern<sup>r</sup> of New Haven Colony, y<sup>e</sup> sd John Davenport, M<sup>r</sup> John Cullick & M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Goodwin, sometime of Hartford aforesd, all the residue & remaynder of his Estate in New England (his due debts being first pay<sup>d</sup> & legacies discharged) & alsoe the summe of 500<sup>lb</sup>: out of his Estate in old England, w<sup>thin</sup> 6 moneths after the decease of his wife M<sup>rs</sup> Anne Hopkins, by the Advice of M<sup>r</sup> Robert Thompson & M<sup>r</sup> Francis Willoughby, to be made over & conveyed into y<sup>e</sup> hands of the sd Trustees in New England, In full asurance of their trust & faithfulness in dispo<sup>s</sup>e of y<sup>e</sup> sd Remainder of his Estate in new England, and of the sd 500<sup>lbs</sup> in old England, according to the true intent & purpose of him, the said Edward Hopkins, declared in his sd will, vizt: for the encouragem<sup>t</sup>, and breeding up of hopeful youths both at y<sup>e</sup> Grammar schoole & Colledge, for the Publique service of the Countrey in these forraigne plantations, as in & by y<sup>e</sup> sd Will doth & may, more fully & at large appeare.

And whereas the sd M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Goodwin & I the sd Jn<sup>o</sup> Davenport, the onely surviveing Trustees of y<sup>e</sup> above named Edward Hopkins, by an instrum<sup>t</sup> or writeing under our hands & seales beareing date the 27<sup>th</sup> of Aprill; 1664, have agreed upon an equitable division, settlem<sup>t</sup>, & dispo<sup>s</sup>e of the sd Remainder of Estate above mencioned, received, or secured by us severally, or o<sup>r</sup> Attornies, & of y<sup>e</sup> sd 500<sup>lb</sup> to the use or uses aforesd;

Whereby the summe of 412<sup>lb</sup>, part of y<sup>e</sup> sd remainder, besides the full moiety or halfe part of the sd 500<sup>lb</sup>, when it shall become due & received, as aforesd, is by me, y<sup>e</sup> sd John Davenport, to be dispo<sup>s</sup>ed of according to y<sup>e</sup> true intent & meaneing of y<sup>e</sup> sd Testator as in y<sup>e</sup> sd instrum<sup>t</sup> or writeing agreed upon, Know y<sup>e</sup> therefore that I y<sup>e</sup> sd John Davenport, in pursuance of y<sup>e</sup> sd trust in me reposed, And y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Grammar Schoole or Colledge at New Haven already founded and begun, may be provided for, maintained, & Continued, for the encouragem<sup>t</sup>, & bringing up of hopefull youths in y<sup>e</sup> languages, & other good litterature, for y<sup>e</sup> publique use & service of y<sup>e</sup> Countrey, according to y<sup>e</sup> sincere & true intent of the donor as above mencioned, and to noe other use, intent, or purpose what-soe-ever, Doe, Give, Graunt, enfeoffe & Confirme, and have by these p<sup>r</sup>sents Given, graunted, enfeoffed

& Confirmed, unto M<sup>r</sup> William Jones, Assistant of y<sup>e</sup> Colony of Connecticutt, the Reverend M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Streete, teacher of y<sup>e</sup> Church of christ at New Haven, M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert, M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport jun<sup>r</sup> & James Bishop Commisio<sup>rs</sup> Magistrates, deacon W<sup>m</sup> pecke & Roger Alling, & to their successors to be nominated, appointed & Chosen, as hereafter in these p<sup>r</sup>sents is ordered & directed, the sd summe of 412<sup>lb</sup> & the sd moiety or halfe part of y<sup>e</sup> sd 500<sup>lb</sup> & all & every other summe or summes of money or other Estate, which is or may be due by vertue of y<sup>e</sup> aforesd Graunt or agreem<sup>t</sup> for Ever, under the name or title of y<sup>e</sup> Committee of Trustees for y<sup>e</sup> sd Trust, Invested hereby with full power & authority to improve & dispose of y<sup>e</sup> sd summs or Estate as before expressed, And to oversee, Regulat, order & direct y<sup>e</sup> sd Grammer & Collegiat Schoole according to their best skill, understanding & ability, in pursuance of y<sup>e</sup> sd Trust & ends, In full assurance that they y<sup>e</sup> sd Committee & their successors Regularly Chosen, & appointed, shall soe manage & dispose of y<sup>e</sup> sd summs or other Estate herein mencioned, to the true ends, purposes, & intents of y<sup>e</sup> sd Donor, in his last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> declared & expressed, and to the true meaneing & intent of mee, y<sup>e</sup> sd John Davenport, in these p<sup>r</sup>sents before declared & directed, or to be hereby further declared & directed, & not otherwise, that is to say, for y<sup>e</sup> purchasing a farme, or ffarmes, for a yearly revenue for the schoolemaster, or building such dwelling house for y<sup>e</sup> sd Schoolemaster as y<sup>e</sup> sd Committee, their successors, or y<sup>e</sup> major part of them, shall judge necessary & Convenient; And y<sup>e</sup> sd house & p<sup>r</sup>sent schoole house (being graunted & Confirmed by y<sup>e</sup> sd Towne of New Haven for y<sup>e</sup> use of y<sup>e</sup> sd schoole) to uphold, maintaine, & keepe in good & sufficient repaire, from time to time, out of the Rents, y<sup>s</sup>ues & profitts of the sd money or Estate soe given & graunted as aforesd. And the sd Committee, or y<sup>e</sup> major part of them [122] or of their successo<sup>rs</sup>, meeting together from time, to time, in some Convenient place, and agreeing, are hereby fully impowered & Authorized, to Consult, determine & Conclude, act & doe in y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>misses as is above ordayned, appointed, & directed, And to Conclude, act & doe all other things, thereabouts, in pursuance of y<sup>e</sup> sd Trust and the true meaneing & intent of y<sup>e</sup> aforesd Donor, as fully & amply as I the sd John Davenport by Vertue of the trust to mee Committed in & by the sd Will, or by any other way

or meanes whatsoever, might lawfully doe, in the dispose of y<sup>e</sup> sd Estate, all, or any part of it to y<sup>e</sup> ends aforesd, And doe further Invest them y<sup>e</sup> sd Committee & their successo<sup>rs</sup>, & the major part of them, with full power, authority & trust, to order, Regulate & direct y<sup>e</sup> sd Collegiat schoole, by such lawes & Rules, as are by me provided or shalbe further as Addicionalls by them, or the major part of them judged necessary & expedient for the better ordering, Regulating, & directing of y<sup>e</sup> sd schoole, for y<sup>e</sup> advancement of learning & good governem<sup>t</sup> therein; And to make Choice of such schoolemaster (and usher if need bee) as they shall approve of to be sufficiently quallified to undertake such a Charge, & able to instruct & teach the 3 Learned Languages, Lattine, Greeke & Hebrew, soe farre as shall be necessary to p<sup>r</sup>pare & fitt youth for y<sup>e</sup> Colledge, And to state & Allow out of the sd Rents & profitts, such yearly stipend, and Sallary toward his, or their encouragem<sup>t</sup> & maintenance, as they y<sup>e</sup> sd Committee, or the major part of them, or their successo<sup>rs</sup>, shall judge meet & Convenient; And alsoe, upon just grounds, either insufficiency, wilful neglect of trust, scandall, or the like Causes, to exclude, or remove him or them, upon due prooffe & Conviction of such offences, And to proceed, to nominate, & Chuse some other fit person, or persons, in his or their roome and place, And that there may be a Certaine & orderly succession of able, & fitt persons, to mannage y<sup>e</sup> severall trusts, herein before mentioned, in the roome & place of any of the sd Committee, or trustees before named, that shall dye, or remove his, or their dwelling from New Haven aforesd, The sd Committee, or the major part of them surviving, shall immediately, or at furthest within 3 moneths after, Choose such other person or persons of knowne integrity & faithfulness to succeed in y<sup>e</sup> roome & place of any such person, or persons soe dyeing or removeing as aforesd, that y<sup>e</sup> worke may be Carryed on (in y<sup>e</sup> said Grammar or Colledgiat schoole) hereby Committed to them, that soe learning may be duely encouraged, & furthered therein in the trayneing up of such hopefull youth as in time by the blessing of god, upon good endeavours may be fitted for publique service in Church & Commonwealth for the upholding & promoting of the Kingdome of o<sup>r</sup> Lord Jesus christ, in these parts of the earth, according to the true, & sincere desires & ends of y<sup>e</sup> aforesd Worthy Donor in his sd last Will & Testam<sup>t</sup> mentioned & exprest. And



because I stand under an ingagement to attend the will of y<sup>e</sup> sd donor deceased, that his ends may be attained, in the dispose of his sd Legacy, if y<sup>e</sup> sd Committee, or their successo<sup>rs</sup> shall find the sd ends by this Graunt not attained at New Haven, and y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> sd Grammar, or Collegiat schoole, hereby endowed, & provided for should be dissolved, & wholly Cease. I doe obtest them by the will of y<sup>e</sup> dead, which noe man may alter, And by the trust Committed to mee & them, whereof we must give o<sup>r</sup> account to y<sup>t</sup> great judge of all, that this gift of the sd Edward Hopkins, Esq<sup>r</sup>, deceased, be by them the sd Committee wholly translated & disposed of elsewhere, where y<sup>e</sup> sd ends may be attained; But if the true ends of the [123] Testato<sup>r</sup>, and of this settlem<sup>t</sup> be attained at New Haven, I stand firme to the place in this my Graunt, Reserving nevertheless to myself in all Cases, matters & things respecting the laying out or improvem<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> sd Estate as aforesd, for y<sup>e</sup> sd schoole, full power of a negative voice, whilst it shall please god to Continue my living & abiding in this Countrey, or any part of it, to hinder & p<sup>r</sup>vent any act, or acts, thing or things, to be acted or done in or about the p<sup>r</sup>misses, to the detriment of y<sup>e</sup> sd Estate, or Contrary to y<sup>e</sup> sd trust to me Committed, and hereby transferred to y<sup>e</sup> sd Committee, & their successo<sup>rs</sup> aforesd, upon this further Condition, that y<sup>e</sup> Rent, profit & improvem<sup>t</sup> of the oyster-shell field Contayneing by Estimacion 40 acres, more or less, formerly separated, & reserved for y<sup>e</sup> use & Benefit of a Colledge at New Haven; And alsoe one other field Commonly Called M<sup>rs</sup> Eldreds Lott, Contayneing by Estimacion 3 acres more or less, be to y<sup>e</sup> use of y<sup>e</sup> sd schoole at New Haven forever settled, ratified & Confirmed by y<sup>e</sup> sd Towne accordingly. And to p<sup>r</sup>vent any further reinterruption which this Settlem<sup>t</sup> by me made, may meete with by reason of a former Graunt of y<sup>e</sup> abovefd sum or summs of money, & Estate for encouragem<sup>t</sup> of a Colony schoole at Newhaven, made by a Memorandum in writing under my hand, Contayneing fundry particulars to y<sup>t</sup> purpose, & bearing date y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> moneth, 1660, the same being Registred in y<sup>e</sup> Records of y<sup>e</sup> then Gen<sup>l</sup> Court, & by y<sup>e</sup> sd Court at y<sup>t</sup> time approved & accepted, as by y<sup>e</sup> sd Records, page 260, doth appeare, I therefore y<sup>e</sup> sd John Davenport, in regard y<sup>t</sup> the sd Court by their Act bearing date the 5<sup>th</sup> of Novemb<sup>r</sup>, 1662, for fundry reasons therein alleadged, did lay downe & discharge y<sup>e</sup> sd schoole, and withdraw the yearely

exhibition by them formerly allowed; whereby (the sd schoole being foe disolved) the sd Graunt by me made, became null & voyd: I do therefore hereby declare y<sup>e</sup> same to be null & voyd accordingly, any thing in y<sup>e</sup> sd writeing or memorandum to y<sup>e</sup> Contrary notwithstanding; And the Graunt herein made of y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>misses to be good against y<sup>e</sup> same, and against all, or any other p<sup>r</sup>tences whatsoever, according to my true intent & meaning herein before declared & exp<sup>r</sup>essed. In Witnes whereof I have hereunto sett my hand & seale, the 18<sup>th</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> second moneth Commonly Called Aprill, one Thoufand fix hundred sixty & Eight.\* /

John Davenport, fenior seale

Signed, Sealed and delivered

by the Reverend M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport, fen<sup>r</sup>  
as his Act and deed

In p<sup>r</sup>esence of

Benjamin Linge

John Hodfthon

This is a true Record of the originall, Examined per me

James Bifhop,

Recorder:./

[124] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD ATT NEW HAVEN: JUNE 29<sup>th</sup>  
1668:—

The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Afssembly were read to the Towne.

John Herriman appointed in ftead of Thomas Kemberlye fen<sup>r</sup> to joine w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> James Rufsell for y<sup>e</sup> fealing of Liquid meafures, weights, meeteyards and ftillyards according to law.

Ordered y<sup>t</sup> all perfons y<sup>t</sup> have any particular proprieties in lands y<sup>t</sup> are unfenced, (either of their firft or fecond divifion, or necke) about the towne, That they bring in their feverall numbers of acres, to the townes-men at fome of their meetings, betwixt this & feptember next, and that then there bee a new laying out

\* Within the next fortnight after this date Mr. Davenport, having accepted a call to a new church in Boston, left New Haven for his new home, where he died in 1670.

of y<sup>e</sup> fame, & the bounds fettled and maintayned according to law, before the laft of November next after, and that in y<sup>e</sup> meane fpace y<sup>t</sup> noe man fall or lop any Timber or firewood, upon any of the aforefd Lands, except upon y<sup>t</sup> which he knowes to be his owne, under y<sup>e</sup> penalty of five fhillings per tree.

Ordered That all former orders made in y<sup>e</sup> towne for the p<sup>r</sup>fervation of Timber, within the bounds of this Towne, is now Confirmed, And the townesmen are hereby appointed to fee y<sup>e</sup> fd orders Executed accordingly./

Upon a propofition made by Philip Leeke unto the towne, that they would graunt him a piece of Salt Marfh lieing againft his fhop; The Towne appointed John Hall fen<sup>r</sup>, Thomas Morris & W<sup>m</sup> Holt, to view y<sup>e</sup> fame & make report of it (how they find it) to y<sup>e</sup> towne att y<sup>e</sup> next Towne meeting.

Upon y<sup>e</sup> defire of fome of Stony River ffarmers, That y<sup>e</sup> towne would appoint fome perfons to view their ffences for the p<sup>r</sup>fervation of their Corne; It was referred to y<sup>e</sup> Townesmen, to order about the fame fpeedily according to Law./ —

The Towne was informed y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> County Court by order from y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly had appointed James Bifhop to take in y<sup>e</sup> Entryes of all Wines, & Liquo<sup>rs</sup>, y<sup>t</sup> are landed within y<sup>e</sup> limitts of this towne for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.

JULY. 17. 1668:.

The Committee of Court & deacon appointed by the Church for the difpofe of John Watfon, mett this 17<sup>th</sup> of july. '68: And ifsued it thus, That the fd John Watfon fhall goe to live with John Gibbs untill he attaine the age of one & Twenty yeares, and for Tearmes it was left untill they fpake with the fd John Gibbs.—

AT A MEETING OF THE COURT AT M<sup>r</sup> JONES HIS HOUSE

JULY 17<sup>th</sup>. 1668:

The Court mett to Confider about the Eftate of John & Grace Watfon:\* & appointed L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon, with W<sup>m</sup> Gibbins

\* John, son of Edward and Grace Watfon (both of whom were Church members and died in 1660), was born in September, 1656; his fiter Grace was born in March, 1653.

whom John & Eliezer Browne nominated, to view & Consider both about the Rent of the house & Land now possessed by the sd Eliezer Browne, & what may be y<sup>e</sup> Charges layd out upon y<sup>e</sup> said house.

The Court Considering of the dispose of Eben-ezer Hill, and understanding y<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead first moved for him, Left it with M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert to speake with him about it, & see what he would willingly allow for his time till he attaine y<sup>e</sup> age of 21 yeares./

And the Court upon y<sup>e</sup> motion of James Bishop did appoint L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson, Samuell Whitehead & James Bishop to meete & fettle the Estate of the Children of Robert Hill, Late deceased, y<sup>t</sup> foe the Court may put a full issue to the matter at their next meeting./ —

[125] AT A COURT HELD AT N-HAVEN SEPTEMBER 1<sup>ST</sup> 1668:—

John Gibbs appeareing in reference to John Watson; The Committee haveing agreed (with the Consent & desire of Widdow Browne & alsoe the boyes owne desire) to put y<sup>e</sup> sd John Watson unto y<sup>e</sup> sd John Gibbs untill he attaine the age of one & twenty yeares: upon which y<sup>e</sup> sd John Gibbs now ingaged to pay or Cause to be payd unto y<sup>e</sup> sd Watson the full summe of twelve pounds when y<sup>e</sup> sd tearme is expired, And this the sd John Gibbs ingaged, y<sup>t</sup> if the lord should either take himselfe or y<sup>e</sup> Boy away by Death before y<sup>e</sup> end of the sd time, yet hee would make good y<sup>e</sup> sd summe to any y<sup>t</sup> should be found to have Right thereunto, as the Authority then in being shall appoint./

The Court appointed Ebenezer Hill (with his owne free Consent) to live with Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead untill he attaine y<sup>e</sup> age of 21 yeares, upon which y<sup>e</sup> sd Samuell Whitehead ingaged to pay the full summe of nine pounds at y<sup>e</sup> end of the sd time.

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Rosewell complayned of some indyans breakeing open the doore of his house, & takeing away some Liquor<sup>s</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> night; He being demanded what dammage he sustained, answ<sup>rd</sup> That he thought not above 10<sup>s</sup>: The indyans name of one of y<sup>m</sup> was Uisatan, whoe was now p<sup>rsent</sup> & owned the fact; the other was an indyan of pequannack,\* brother to Nausup his wife: The sd

\* A common Indian local name, used here probably of a locality at Milford Point.

indians complained of wrong done y<sup>m</sup> by one Peter Carew, Maſter of M<sup>r</sup> Roſewell his floope, in wounding y<sup>m</sup> at y<sup>r</sup> wigwams, y<sup>e</sup> one on the head, the other on the thigh, which was owned by the ſd Carew, and Confeſt his paſſion & provokation by the indyan takeing him by the hayre.

The Court haveing Conſidered of the whole Caſe doe ſentence as followeth: firſt, That y<sup>e</sup> indyan Uſſatan & y<sup>e</sup> other indyan for their breakeing open M<sup>r</sup> Roſewells houſe doore be ſeverely whipt, & that they pay 10<sup>s</sup> apiece for their drunkennes, to y<sup>e</sup> Treafurer, and 15<sup>s</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Roſewell for damage. Pampanuſſen alſoe fined 10<sup>s</sup> for being found drunke./ —

And for Peter Carew The Court did much blame him, y<sup>t</sup> he would goe & quarrell w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup> & fight in y<sup>r</sup> owne wigwams without any order from authority; & therefore doe ſentence him to pay 20<sup>s</sup> for breach of peace, & repayration of y<sup>e</sup> wrong done to y<sup>e</sup> indians, & ordered y<sup>t</sup> Uſſatan ſhall have 5<sup>s</sup> of it, & the other indyan to have ſoe much of it as y<sup>e</sup> Court ſhall judge meete when he appeares.— / —

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AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN SEPTEMBER. 7<sup>th</sup> 1668:

M<sup>r</sup> Jones propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne That they would Conſider the Caſe of Guilford, & ſend y<sup>m</sup> ſome helpe to helpe y<sup>m</sup> about their lay, they haveing been ſoe ficke y<sup>t</sup> many are much behind; many ſhewed themſelves very forward & willing to ſend helpe ſome, & others to pay for thoſe y<sup>t</sup> would goe./

The Townes men with M<sup>r</sup> Yale appointed Lifters according to Law

There being a warrant come downe for the Choofeing of deputies for the Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly in octob<sup>r</sup> next, which was now read, & y<sup>e</sup> freemen deſired to give in their votes, which being done; It appeared That John moiſe and Abraham dowlittell were Chofen & L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munſon a 3<sup>d</sup> man in caſe any of the other two fayle.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones propounded to the Towne in reference to a purchaſe made by the Governo<sup>r</sup> Eaton of an indyan Mantueſs, which y<sup>e</sup> ſd indyan relerved out of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> purchaſe for himſelfe & his men to plant on; he deſired the aprobation of the towne for him



to make improvem<sup>t</sup> of it as he should see cause, or to graunt him a peice of Land [126] where they ride over y<sup>e</sup> River to Connecticut.— / The Towne haveing Considered y<sup>e</sup> propofition, Left it to the Townes-men to Consider of the purchase, & make a view of the place, & make returne to y<sup>e</sup> towne the next Towne meeting./

The Towne by Vote ordered, That all purchases of lands of indyans, & other writeings referring thereunto, y<sup>t</sup> are not yet Recorded, be Recorded within fix moneths after this time at y<sup>e</sup> townes Charge./ —

The Towne was acquainted That y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> meeting houle had agreed with Nathan Andrewes to build a new meeting houle for 300<sup>lb</sup> & he to have y<sup>e</sup> old meeting houle, against which noe man objected.

The Towne ordered That a Rate of two pence upon y<sup>e</sup> pound be payd by the inhabitants to y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefurer, the one halfe in October next, & the other halfe in march next after./ —

Upon Complaint of much dammage done in y<sup>e</sup> indyans Corne on the other fide by breakeing in of the English their Cattle, The Towne appointed Mathew Moulthrop fenio<sup>r</sup>, John Potter, Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway, & James Dennison to view the dammage, & make report to the Townesmen

John Hall fenio<sup>r</sup>, Tho: Morris & W<sup>m</sup> Holt being apointed y<sup>e</sup> laft towne-meeting, to view a piece of falt marfh propounded for by Philip Leeke, adjoyneing to his fhop, did now make their returne, That they find it not inconvenient to y<sup>e</sup> towne to graunt it; upon which, The towne did now graunt unto philip Leeke y<sup>e</sup> aforeid piece of falt marfh w<sup>th</sup> this condicion, That if y<sup>e</sup> towne have occafion to make ufe of it hereafter, he is to returne it againe to the towne upon equall Considerations, and the townes-men are appointed to lay out y<sup>e</sup> bounds of it to him./ —

Mr W<sup>m</sup> Rofewell & Mr Tho: Trowbridge had liberty upon their defire to Cut Timber in the Commons for y<sup>e</sup> building of a vefsell.

Henry Glover or any y<sup>t</sup> may be partners w<sup>th</sup> him upon his defire had the like Liberty./ —

Upon y<sup>e</sup> defire of Richard Sperry It was left to the Townesmen to appoint fome to goe w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> furveyo<sup>r</sup>, to order the laying

out of the ffarme formerly belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Goodyeare, but now in the poiseifion of the fd Richard Sperry./ —

M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Hopkins upon his defire had liberty from y<sup>e</sup> towne for y<sup>e</sup> Cutting of imall timber, within y<sup>e</sup> compalse of 20 acres of land, on the hither fide of the Rockes on this fide of Chefnut hill./ —

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AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN NOVEMBER. 9<sup>th</sup> 1668.:

The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly in october laft were read to y<sup>e</sup> towne.

The Towne was informed y<sup>t</sup> now was y<sup>e</sup> time agreed upon to Chooſe new Conftables for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing, & the Votes being given in it appeared That Thomas Morris & Thomas meekes were Chofen at y<sup>e</sup> towne, and Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway at y<sup>e</sup> iron workes, all for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing. Tho: meekes & Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway now tooke oath, but Thomas Morris defired a little time to Confider of it, which was graunted him.

The buſines Recommended to the towne by the Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly about fettling the fferry att the Red Rocke, was left to the Townes-men to Confider of, & order about for the fettling of it./

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DECEMBER. 4<sup>th</sup>. 1668

Robert ffoote haveing ftood quietly poſſeſſed of Certaine houſes and lands without any interruption, Claime or profecution from any perſon or perſons according to law, doth now enter it to himſelfe & his heires for ever, viz. fforty nine acres lieing at y<sup>e</sup> great playnes on the Eaſt fide of the Cart path that runns through the middle of y<sup>e</sup> ſaid playnes, bounded with y<sup>e</sup> fence as it ftood formerly, Sixteene acres lieing on the weſt fide y<sup>e</sup> ſame path at y<sup>e</sup> north fide of y<sup>e</sup> fd playne field, bounded with land of John Sackets on y<sup>e</sup> fouth, & y<sup>e</sup> ffence weſt & north, And nine acres more in y<sup>e</sup> ſame field, bounded with land of John Sacketts on y<sup>e</sup> north, W<sup>m</sup> Wooden on y<sup>e</sup> fouth, a Cart path on the Eaſt, and the Common on y<sup>e</sup> weſt, with all y<sup>e</sup> buildings thereupon.

In p<sup>r</sup>ſence of us

W<sup>m</sup> Jones Aſſiſtant  
James Biſhop *Record<sup>r</sup>*  
Roger Alling Townesman

Know all men by these p<sup>r</sup>sents, That I Robert ffoote, Late of Newhaven, have Graunted, Bargained & fould, And by these p<sup>r</sup>sents doe Alienate, Afsigne & make over unto Edmund Dorman of Newhaven aforefd, all my accommodations of houfeing & Lands, feituate at y<sup>e</sup> playnes at newhaven aforefd, to be to him & his heires for ever, viz<sup>t</sup>: forty nine acres lying on the east fide of the Cart-path that runns through the middle of the fd playnes, bounded on the other fides with the fence as it formerly stood, Sixteene acres lying on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide of the fame path at the north fide of the fd playne field, bounded with Land of John Sacketts on the South, & the ffence weft & north, And nine acres more in y<sup>e</sup> fame field, bounded with Land of the fd John Sacketts on the north, W<sup>m</sup> Wooden on the South, a Cart path on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft, & the Common on the Weft, withall the buildings & ffences, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging: In Witnefs whereof I have hereunto fett my hand this fourth day of December Anno Domini one thoufand fix hundred fixty and Eight, 1668:.

Witnes

Robert ffoote

James Bifhop

Ifaack Beecher

This is a true Record of the originall, examined per me James Bifhop, *Recorder*..

This Writeing Witnefseth, That I Samuell Whitehead of Newhaven have fold unto W<sup>m</sup> Johnfon of y<sup>e</sup> fame place, & by these p<sup>r</sup>sents doe Alienate & make over, betweene nine & ten acres of upland, lying in y<sup>t</sup> field upon the Weft hill, bounded w<sup>th</sup> land of Timothy fford on y<sup>e</sup> South, & of Ifaack Beacher on the North, alfoe about three acres & halfe of meadow, lying on the other fide of the Club, bounded with meadow of M<sup>rs</sup> Grigfon on the north, & of Abraham dowlittell on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft, the upland on the Weft, & of M<sup>r</sup> Morris on the South, to be to the fd Johnfon & his heires for ever; In Witnefs whereof I have fett my hand this fixteenth day of December, 1668:—

Samuell Whitehead

Witnes

James Bifhop

Thomas Eftbrooke

This is a true Record of the originall, Examined per me James Bifhop *Recorder*..—

[128] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMBER 1<sup>st</sup> 1668.:

Anthony Elcock Plt } In an Action of Assault & Battery for  
John Brookes Defend<sup>t</sup> } strikeing the said plaintiffe, & alsoe his  
wife, to y<sup>e</sup> dammage of 40<sup>s</sup>:

Before y<sup>e</sup> prosecution of y<sup>e</sup> sd Action The Plt desired to withdraw it soe farre as Concerned himselfe & his wife: But they were told that the Criminall part as it was a breach of the peace must bee Considered, for the matter was become a publike scandall. Therefore Anthony Elcocke was Called to declare y<sup>e</sup> Cafe; whoe declared as followeth: viz That he commeing along the streete with Goodm: Gibbins against John Brookes his house, John Brookes came forth & sd to him, doe you say y<sup>t</sup> yo<sup>r</sup> fence is sufficient? He answered him, yes; John Brookes replied, you, lye, &c. & he was very high & hott in his expressions & followed him up close, and Anthony he had a gun in his hand & told John Brookes y<sup>t</sup> he was in y<sup>e</sup> highway & therefore bid him keepe off, or he would knock him on the head; then John Brookes came upon him nearer, & he put him off with his hand; but John Brookes fell upon him & threw him downe & they scuffled together, &c. soe y<sup>t</sup> there was blood shed & John Brookes his face was wounded. John Brookes was Called to answ<sup>r</sup>, & he said That he talking to him about his fence, he sd, sirrah, stand off, or I will knocke you downe, you prating ffoole, &c.

Anthony alsoe sd that there being some difference betweene his wife & John Brookes about their pigs, y<sup>e</sup> sd John Brookes came up to his wife & gave her a kicke on y<sup>e</sup> breech, And Thomas Hall being thereabouts, and blameing him for his carriage to y<sup>e</sup> woman, he went & kicked him alsoe.

The Court haveing heard the Cafe fully debated proceeded to sentence.

And first of John Brookes That he being legally convicted of Breach of the peace, in strikeing of severall persons in the Streete in such a rude & tumultuous manner, The Court doe adjudge y<sup>e</sup> sd Brookes to pay Ten shillings fine to y<sup>e</sup> Treasury, & give bond to the vlew of five pounds for his better behavior for the future, y<sup>t</sup> he fall not into the like transgression againe, under the penalty of the forfeiture of the sd bond, or such other punishment as the Court shall judge meete.

John Brookes ingaged before y<sup>e</sup> Court according to fentence./ Anthony Elcocke for strikeing y<sup>e</sup> fd Brookes to y<sup>e</sup> fledding of blood The Court adjudge him to pay as a fine 3<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> treafury.

Ihaack Whitehead by a Bill of sale under his hand & seale beareing date Aprill. 16<sup>th</sup> 1666, & witnesed by James Bishop Secret: & John Payne, doth sell & make over unto W<sup>m</sup> Payne one dwelling house and barne y<sup>t</sup> standeth upon a piece of Land bought of M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport, with all y<sup>e</sup> land, fences & all other rights & priviledges belonging thereunto, alsoe eight acres of upland, three of it being part of a lott formerly belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Brewster, in y<sup>e</sup> quarter called M<sup>r</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Newmans quarter, & joyneing to a lott y<sup>t</sup> belonged to M<sup>r</sup> Pearce on y<sup>e</sup> South, now in the possefsion of Samuell Blakely, & two lieing upon y<sup>e</sup> hill beyond y<sup>e</sup> west bridge in y<sup>e</sup> new field, the other three in the mill quarter, with fix acres of meadow, lieing in two parcells, on the East side of y<sup>e</sup> mill River, Thomas Powells meadow on the South, Christopher Tods betwixt y<sup>m</sup>, the mill River on y<sup>e</sup> east & north, a little above the neck bridge. / as in the said Bill of sale doth more fully appeare.—

M<sup>r</sup> John Davenport, senio<sup>r</sup>, by a writing subscribed with his owne hand, beareing date y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> '68. & witnesed by W<sup>m</sup> Peck & Allen Ball [129] doth alienate & for ever dispose to W<sup>m</sup> Payne of Newhaven one acre of Land in y<sup>e</sup> East quarter, adjoyneing to y<sup>e</sup> dwelling house & Land before mentioned.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY. 5<sup>th</sup> 1668:.

Henry Carter Plaint: l      In an action of debt to y<sup>e</sup> summe of  
John downe Defend<sup>t</sup>      04<sup>lb</sup>: 09<sup>s</sup>: 06<sup>d</sup> with just dammages.—The  
Plt & defend<sup>t</sup> being asked if they desired a jury.? Answered,  
That they should leave it rather to y<sup>e</sup> Bench:

The Plaint: & defend<sup>t</sup> haveing spoken what they desired in the Case, before the Court gave their judgem<sup>t</sup> they left it to them to goe forth & see if they could issue it betweene themselves, foe haveing Considered it they came in againe, & declared what was propounded on both sides, & in the issue they agreed before y<sup>e</sup> Court thus; That John downe ingaged to pay Henry Carter 12<sup>s</sup>



& Cofts of Court, which is 3<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>: & then Henry Carter to give John downe a gen<sup>l</sup> acquittance.—

Samuell Cooke, Plaint: } In an action of debt due upon  
Thomas Meekes, defend<sup>t</sup> } accompt to the fumme of 01<sup>lb</sup>: 03<sup>s</sup>:  
07<sup>d</sup>: together with fuch dammages as the Court fhall adjudge./

The Plaint haveing declared his Cafe, The defend<sup>t</sup> answered that hee had tendered him his pay in Corne, but he had refused it, The plt replied y<sup>t</sup> he was to have his Corne at merch<sup>ts</sup> price & foe he had it of others;

The defend<sup>t</sup> denied any fuch agreem<sup>t</sup>, & the plt haveing noe prooffe, after both had fpoken w<sup>t</sup> they thought meete in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, The Court proceeded to give their judgem<sup>t</sup> as followeth, viz, That they doe adjudge the defend<sup>t</sup> to pay to y<sup>e</sup> plt y<sup>e</sup> debt agreed upon of 01: 03: 07: & halfe y<sup>e</sup> Cofts of Court at y<sup>e</sup> towne price according to y<sup>e</sup> Custome of y<sup>e</sup> place, & the defend<sup>t</sup> was told y<sup>t</sup> he payd y<sup>e</sup> halfe of y<sup>e</sup> Cofts of court, becaufe he did not tender him his pay upon his demaund till after he had taken forth a warrant for profecution, And y<sup>e</sup> plt was much blamed for needlesly troubleing y<sup>e</sup> Court & his neighbor & y<sup>t</sup> he fhould be fingular in his price of Corne for his fhooes from other fhooemakers, & was told that if he fhould after be found in fuch needles & vexatious fuits he would not onely be made to beare all Cofts of Court but alfoe further punisht as y<sup>e</sup> law directs in fuch cafes, but y<sup>t</sup> at p<sup>r</sup>efent he onely pay halfe y<sup>e</sup> Cofts of Court./

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY. 18<sup>th</sup> 1668:.

The order from the Treafurer to y<sup>e</sup> Conftables for the gathering of the Countrey rate was read to the towne, And the Conftables gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> firft 2<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke, & y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> day of the weeke in february next is appointed to bring it in to M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Trowbridge his warehouse./—

The deacon gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would difcharge their ingagem<sup>ts</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Church treafury, & make up their acco<sup>ts</sup> within y<sup>e</sup> yeare./

Thofe y<sup>t</sup> were appointed for fealeing both of Corne meafures, liquid meafures, meete yards, ftillyards & other weights,

acquainted the towne that y<sup>e</sup> next 2<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke they would attend y<sup>t</sup> worke at John Herrimans./ It was left to the townesmen and surveyo<sup>rs</sup> to Consider and order about makinge a way over the Bridge fwampe as they goe to the iron-workes.

[130] The Townes-men (on the behalfe of George Pardee, y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent fferryman) propounded, That in reference to y<sup>e</sup> settling of the fferry at y<sup>e</sup> Red Rocke, according to y<sup>e</sup> Recommendation of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Asembly to this towne, That the towne would graunt him liberty to purchase some Land of the indyans about the quantity of 20 acres or more adjoyneing to the sd place. This proposition was Left to y<sup>e</sup> Townes-men to settle, provided y<sup>t</sup> his purchasing of the Land be not p<sup>r</sup>judiciall to y<sup>e</sup> fferry, & that they doe not damnify the proprietors of the necke./ —

A writeing p<sup>r</sup>sented by Jeremiah Osborne, from M<sup>r</sup> Samuell Hopkins was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, whereby hee desired further Liberty of the Towne for some trees for shingles; It was Left to the Townes-men to give him an answer as they should see cause.

JANUARY 27<sup>th</sup> 1668:

Tomacke, an indian, being accused of stealeing an Ancho<sup>r</sup> with Perry from Roger Terrill of Milford & now examined, he Confessed y<sup>e</sup> fact, & was sent back to y<sup>e</sup> Authority of milford to bee dealt with according to law./ —

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN MARCH 2<sup>d</sup> 1668/9:

Edmund Dorman plt	}	In an action of the Cafe for non
Zach: Kembee* defend <sup>t</sup>		performance of bargaine about a
		heifer sold to y <sup>e</sup> defend <sup>t</sup> to y <sup>e</sup> dammage of 5 <sup>l</sup> <sup>bs</sup> —

Before further prosecution the plaintiffe & defend<sup>t</sup> agreed between themselves.

Sam<sup>l</sup> nettleton for his night walking fined ten shillings.

Jer<sup>e</sup>: How junio<sup>r</sup> for his being out unreasonably was past with a serious admonition at p<sup>r</sup>sent, & was told if it was not reformed they must take a further Courfe with him.

\* Zaccheus Kembee, or Candee.

Mr Sam<sup>l</sup> Hopkins made complaint to y<sup>e</sup> Court that he had sustained great damage by severall persons imbeizling of his goods: viz, Thomas Wilson, Edward Bunce & some others, and declared that he had lost a great quantity of strong Liquo<sup>rs</sup>, & wine, & other goods, as Linnen and fugar & Ribband, &c, for when he went from home he left two Barrills of Rumm & there was not above a 3<sup>d</sup> of each at his returne, besides a 3<sup>d</sup> part of a barr<sup>l</sup> of wine, wanting two or three gallons, two whole pieces of Ribband, 4 handkerchiefes, 4 neckcloathes, a razor, a bottle & fugars of both sorts, both white & muscovado.

Tho: Wilson was asked what he had to say? He answered that what he had Confest hee should owne, & must leave himselfe to his Master and y<sup>e</sup> Court: He was asked how much Liquo<sup>rs</sup>? He answered y<sup>t</sup> he carried some of it into the woods, he could not tell how often, with a quart bottle, he sold none of it, sometimes there was Benjamill Bunnill & sometimes Jonathan Lampson & Edward Bunce, they work<sup>t</sup> about two moneths together. The persons above named with some others were examined, & Edward Bunce owned y<sup>t</sup> he helped him draw one bottle of a gallon of liquo<sup>rs</sup>, besides had fellowship with him in drinkeing &c, knowing how he came by it,

Thomas Wilson was asked how much wine & Liquo<sup>rs</sup> he thought he had?

Hee answer<sup>ed</sup> that he had not anything to say, but that there might bee as much as Mr Hopkins Charges, for he had tooke of the wine severall times as well as the Liquors, he knowes not how often, & he knowes not anything, but that is y<sup>e</sup> truth which his master faith.

He was asked if he had any way to satisfy the damage? Hee answered, noe, onely his body. The Court Concerneing him declared That they transmitt y<sup>e</sup> busines to y<sup>e</sup> County Court, & he to be secured untill y<sup>e</sup> sd Court, except bayle be given.

[131] And for Edward Bunce The Court by way of sentence declared That for y<sup>e</sup> gallon of liquo<sup>rs</sup> which he confesed hee tooke with Thomas Wilson he pay to Mr Sam<sup>l</sup> Hopkins ten shillings, and for the Criminall part & fellowship in y<sup>e</sup> imbeizlement, that he pay 4<sup>lb</sup> fine to y<sup>e</sup> publike treasury, or bee severely whipt; Edward Bunce y<sup>t</sup> he should pay y<sup>e</sup> fine to-morrow, & sam<sup>l</sup> miles ingaged on his behalfe./—

AT A SPECIALL COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN MARCH. 8<sup>th</sup> 1668/9:—

Upon y<sup>e</sup> desire of M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins that this Co<sup>rt</sup> would issue y<sup>e</sup> matter left y<sup>e</sup> last Court Concerning Thomas Wilson, informing the Court that he had compounded with him about y<sup>e</sup> Restitution: Thomas Wilson was called & reminded of what past y<sup>e</sup> last Court in his owning of what M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins Charged him withall, saying that he thought it might bee foe: He was wished to relate whoe partaked with him in the drinke: He sd y<sup>t</sup> he could not say y<sup>t</sup>. Benjamin Bunnill ever bid him bring any, but twice he asked him where the bottle was, &c.

Benjamin Bunnill sd he would relate the truth of the matter, That they being at worke in his Corne Thomas would aske him if hee had a bottle, he sd he could have some wine or Lique<sup>rs</sup> of a friend y<sup>t</sup> had none to sell, And the first time was at Chestnut hill when they went to worke there he brought a small bottle of wine, and y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> time y<sup>e</sup> same with wine, & a 3<sup>d</sup> time the same bottle almost full of Lique<sup>rs</sup>, then after at Henry Bristowes he had a bottle of about 3 pints, & they dranke round, & burnt y<sup>e</sup> rest, and once he was at his house & brought a halfe a bottle, & Thomas Drawwater was there,; he knew not of any more, onely he dranke at M<sup>r</sup> Eeles his house with y<sup>m</sup> some y<sup>t</sup> Thomas brought out to them.

Thomas Drawwater confessed that he was one night at Benjamin Bunnills house drinking Lique<sup>rs</sup> with Thomas Wilson, alsoe once at M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins his house & twice in y<sup>e</sup> barne.

Thomas Wilson was told the greatnes of his evill with the aggravations of it, y<sup>t</sup> it was to his master whoe intrusted him with his estate, &c. But seeing his master & he had Compounded about y<sup>e</sup> restitution they should not medle with that; But for the Criminall part they must beare due witnes against, And therefore did sentence the sd Thomas Wilson to pay 4<sup>th</sup> fine to y<sup>e</sup> publike treasury, or bee severely whipt. The Court allowed him liberty untill y<sup>e</sup> Court in Aprill next for y<sup>e</sup> paym<sup>t</sup> of the sd fine, or else then to appeare to bee dealt with as y<sup>e</sup> Court shall see cause.

Benjamin Bunnill for his entertainm<sup>t</sup> of other mens servants tipling at his house unreasonably contrary to law, was fined Ten shillings.

Thomas Drawwater alsoe for his disorder was fined Ten shillings.

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN APRILL. 26<sup>th</sup> 1669.

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called the Deacon gave notice to those that had not made up their acco<sup>ts</sup> with y<sup>m</sup> that they would doe it speedily:—

There was notice given of a stray horfe taken up in y<sup>e</sup> hands of William Bradly

Chriftopher Tod propounded to the towne for to buy a piece of land on the other side y<sup>e</sup> mill River to put a horfe in; alsoe he desired to have y<sup>e</sup> fix acres (ftated out to him) y<sup>t</sup> is graunted to the mill.—

It was left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to doe therein as they saw cause.—

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & John Moise were Chofen deputies for the Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly in May next, & Abraham dowlittell a 3<sup>d</sup> man in case any of the other be hindred.—

[132] Roger Alling Chofen Treafurer	} all for y <sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.—
James Bifhop Chofen Recorder	
John Alling Chofen Marfhall	

John Cooper fen<sup>r</sup>, John Herriman fen<sup>r</sup>, W<sup>m</sup> Bradly, Abraham dowlittell, Jere: Ofborne, John Winston & Abra: Dickerman Chofen Townes-men for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing./ —

John Tompfon fenior &	} Chofen furveyors for y <sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.
Moses Manfield	

John Johnfon, Thomas Sanford, Edward Perkins. & Samuell Blakely Chofen pounders for Cattle & to fee y<sup>e</sup> law about ringing of fwine attended & that before y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> of may next/ —

Upon petition in regard of his poverty, The towne remitted a fine of ten fhillings, and 2<sup>s</sup>: 6<sup>d</sup>: behind in rates unto John Butler./ —

Some ffreemen fworne according to y<sup>e</sup> tearmes of o<sup>r</sup> fubmiffion.—

John Potter propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne for about 4 acres of land, one at y<sup>e</sup> reare of his home lott, & the other upon ftony River above their farmes; But nothing was done in it at p<sup>r</sup>efent, but it was thought meete y<sup>t</sup> it fhould bee firft viewed.—



AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN MAY. 3<sup>d</sup> 1669:.

Sundry ffreemen fworne according to y<sup>e</sup> tearmes of our submission.

The towne was acquainted That Roger Alling for want of due confideracion was Chofen Treafurer y<sup>e</sup> laft towne-meeting, hee being under election for a deacon in y<sup>e</sup> church; therefore it was defired y<sup>t</sup> they would proceede to another Choife, and foe they did, And M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling was Chofen for this yeare.—

It was Left with Timothy fford to cleare his right to a heifer which he had taken up, & it was fuppofed to bee none of his owne.—

The viewers of fences appointed by the townes-men for the yeare enfueing were; Thomas Sanford & Nathan<sup>ll</sup> Boykin for M<sup>r</sup> Lings quarter; Henry Glover, John Alling, Sam<sup>ll</sup> Browne & Dan<sup>ll</sup> Shearman for y<sup>e</sup> yorkefhire Quarter & thofe adjoineing; Chriftopher Tod & Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris for y<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>rs</sup> quarter; Roger Alling & Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hall for y<sup>e</sup> mill quarter; M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyear & Jonathan Lampfon for y<sup>e</sup> fubbarbs quarter.

James Bifhop, L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon, W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes, John Cooper fen<sup>r</sup> & John Mofs were apointed & impowered a Committee to ftate & ifsue y<sup>e</sup> bounds betwixt Branford and us, with fuch as Branford fhall apoint & impower to treate & ifsue with y<sup>m</sup>.—

AT A TOWNE-MEETING AT NEWHAVEN JULY. 5<sup>th</sup> 1669:.

The orders of the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Afsembly in May Laft were read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, W<sup>m</sup> Bradly propounded about a bridge over y<sup>e</sup> great fwampe as wee goe to y<sup>e</sup> iron-workes, & fd That if y<sup>e</sup> towne would graunt to John Potter & famuell Hemmingway a piece of land about y<sup>e</sup> quantity of 3 acres upon ftony river & a fwamp againft Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hemmingwayes, they would undertake it; L<sup>t</sup> Munion & Wm Bradly further fd that they had viewed y<sup>e</sup> fd land & they faw noe inconveniencie to y<sup>e</sup> [133] Towne to graunt it y<sup>m</sup>, & they underftood y<sup>t</sup> the neighbors did confent unto it — — It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men, to ifsue the bufinefs with John Potter & Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hemmingway about y<sup>e</sup> aforefaid land & bridge.

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon propounded that some Courfe might be taken to fettle y<sup>e</sup> bounds betwixt Brandford & us.— It was left to y<sup>e</sup> Committee apointed y<sup>e</sup> laft towne meeting with y<sup>e</sup> fame power./ — —

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AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN SEPTEMB<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 1669:.

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called, the towne proceeded to the Choife of Lifters— And the Townes-men were Chofen Lifters according to law.

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & John Mofs were Chofen deputies for the Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly in octob<sup>r</sup> next, & Abraham dowlittell a 3<sup>d</sup> man in cafe any of the other two be hindred./

Ordered that if Nathan Andrewes need helpe for y<sup>e</sup> carrieing on the work of the new meeting-houfe according to agreem<sup>t</sup>, there fhallbe liberty to prefs fuch helpe as is necefsary for y<sup>t</sup> end./

The Court with Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh & y<sup>e</sup> townes-men are apointed Audito<sup>rs</sup> for to Auditt The towne treafurer his acco<sup>ts</sup> the two yeares laft paft.—

Roger Alling upon his defire was freed from being Serj<sup>t</sup> to the traine band, he being Chofen deacon to y<sup>e</sup> church.— —

Abraham dickerman Chofen Serj<sup>t</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> traine band.

Mofes Manfield Chofen Corporall to y<sup>e</sup> traine band.

M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling being ficke, L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon was Chofen Treafurer for y<sup>e</sup> towne in his ftead untill the Election of towne officers in Aprill or May next.— —

Ordered, That a Rate of two pence upon y<sup>e</sup> pound be payd unto the towne Treafurer for y<sup>e</sup> Carrieing on of towne occafions, as y<sup>e</sup> new meeting houfe, &c., by y<sup>e</sup> feveral inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> towne, the one halfe at or before the end of octob<sup>r</sup> next, & the other halfe at or before the end of March next after./ — —

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AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMB<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1669:.—

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called: The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly in octob<sup>r</sup> laft were read to the towne./ — —

The Conftables for y<sup>e</sup> yeare paft fignified to the towne that their yeare was up, & defired y<sup>t</sup> new ones might be Chofen, & accordingly they proceeded to Vote. And W<sup>m</sup> Bradly & Philip Leeke were Chofen Conftables for the enfuing yeare, and Ellis mew Chofen Conftable at the iron-workes for the yeare enfueing.

Philip Leeke and Ellis Mew now tooke y<sup>e</sup> Conftables oath, but W<sup>m</sup> Bradly defired fome time of Confideracion.—

Complaint was made to y<sup>e</sup> towne of the badnes of the mill high way: It was by Vote Left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to gett it mended.—

[134] The agreem<sup>t</sup> betweene Brandford & Newhaven about y<sup>e</sup> deviding line betweene y<sup>e</sup> plantations was read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne & approved & ordered to be Recorded, and is as ffolloweth, viz<sup>t</sup>—

Whereas there hath been a differance betweene the inhabitants of Newhaven & the inhabitants of Branford about the deviding bounds betweene each plantation; and the inhabitants of Newhaven aforefd haveing Chofen & impowered James Bifhop, L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon, W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes, Jn<sup>o</sup> Mofse & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenior on their parte, and the inhabitants of Branford aforefd haveing Chofen & impowered M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Wilford, Thomas Blatchlye, Michaell Tainter, Thomas Harrifon & Sam<sup>ll</sup> Ward on their parte, to iffue y<sup>e</sup> fd differance in reference to y<sup>e</sup> fd bounds; The fd perfons above named, (excepting Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper in whole roome M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell was defired by the authority of N-haven) being mett together this fifth day of octob<sup>r</sup> 1669: and after a full debate & Confideracion of the cafe for the p<sup>r</sup>ferveing of Love & peace, & the cafe for the p<sup>r</sup>venting of trouble for the future betweene them y<sup>t</sup> have hitherto been Loveing neighbours, have Condefcended foe farre each to other as to agree about the p<sup>r</sup>mifes as ffolloweth, viz<sup>t</sup>: That from the River formerly called in an agreement Tappamfhafhack (with y<sup>e</sup> exception of meadowes therein exprefsed) the great pond at y<sup>e</sup> head of y<sup>e</sup> furnace fhall be the bounds foe farre as it goes, and from the head of y<sup>e</sup> fd pond that a ftrait line be drawne to y<sup>e</sup> eaft end of a Hafuckie meadow, out of which a brooke called Hercules brooke runs into muddye river, and from y<sup>e</sup> eaft end of y<sup>e</sup> fd meadow to run a north line with y<sup>e</sup> juft variation according to y<sup>e</sup> countrey unto the end of the bounds of Branford aforefd, y<sup>t</sup> is ten miles from the fea, according to the order of the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Afsembly; In testimony

whereof, wee have fett to our hands the day and yeare above written.—

John Wilford  
Tho: Blatchlye  
Mich: Taintor  
Tho: Harrifon  
Sam<sup>l</sup> Ward

James Bifhop  
Thomas Munfon  
W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes  
W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell  
John Mofse

AT A SPECIALL COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMB<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>th</sup> 1669:.

Timothy fford appeared to cleare his Right to a heifer which was formerly questioned & he had now kept a twelve moneth: he declared that it was of y<sup>e</sup> Colo<sup>r</sup> of his & had y<sup>e</sup> fame eare marke, & for age he had got Roger Alling to looke in her mouth, & they found by her teeth (haveing 4 broade teeth) y<sup>t</sup> fhee anfweres y<sup>e</sup> age of his heifer, Roger Alling owned the fame Concerneing her teeth.— Timothy fford was blamed that he did not take y<sup>t</sup> courfe the Laft yeare to cleare when hee knew it was questioned, He owned his erro<sup>r</sup> therein.—

W<sup>m</sup> Bradly tooke y<sup>e</sup> Conftables oath.—

Samuel Cooke & Thomas Tuttell were Called to cleare their Claime to y<sup>e</sup> horfe in difference betwixt y<sup>m</sup>, but they being not foe fully p<sup>r</sup>pared, it was Left to another time to ifsue it./ —

[135] M<sup>rs</sup> Margaret Goodyeare & the Truftees for the Credito<sup>rs</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Goodyeare his Eftate now appeareing for an ifsue of that matter, which was referred by the County Co<sup>rt</sup> unto this Court for an ifsue;

And after a full debate of the matter, it came to this Conclufion, as followeth: viz<sup>t</sup>. That y<sup>e</sup> fd M<sup>rs</sup> Margaret Goodyeare ingaged (before the Court) unto y<sup>e</sup> fd truftees, viz<sup>t</sup>. Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh, M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Auger, & John Cooper fen<sup>r</sup>, the full thirds of that Lands which formerly belonged to M<sup>r</sup> George Lamberton, late of Newhaven deceafed, both in y<sup>e</sup> quarter at the towne, & alfoe at y<sup>e</sup> ffarme, as fecurity for the paym<sup>t</sup> of threefcore pounds unto y<sup>e</sup> fd Truftees for y<sup>e</sup> ufe of the fd Credito<sup>rs</sup>, in Confideracion of y<sup>e</sup> fd Credito<sup>rs</sup> Right in y<sup>e</sup> houfe & lands of the fd M<sup>r</sup> Lambertons, being two nineths, alfoe for the Reverfion of her part being one nineth, and this to be payd at or before the end of two yeares

from y<sup>e</sup> day of the date hereof, & this to bee payd in porke, beefe, peafe, & indyan Corne, at y<sup>e</sup> price it pafes in Newhaven towne betweene man & man & for towne rates.—

Alfoe M<sup>rs</sup> Margaret Goodyear doth further ingage unto this Court her Land & meadow y<sup>t</sup> is in y<sup>e</sup> quarter which formerly belonged to M<sup>r</sup> Goodyear, viz<sup>t</sup>. about 20 acres of upland & 15 acres of meadow, be it more or Lefse, as security for y<sup>e</sup> paym<sup>t</sup> of thirty pounds unto y<sup>e</sup> aforefd Trustees for y<sup>e</sup> ufe of y<sup>e</sup> fd Credito<sup>rs</sup> upon demand, in y<sup>e</sup> fame pay & at y<sup>e</sup> fame price as before./ — —

Alfoe M<sup>rs</sup> Margaret Goodyear doth further ingage in the full fumme of fixty pounds unto this Court for y<sup>e</sup> paym<sup>t</sup> of the remainder of what is in her hands due upon acco<sup>t</sup> unto y<sup>e</sup> aforefd Credito<sup>rs</sup>, when y<sup>e</sup> fd Credito<sup>rs</sup> fhall appeare & make demaund of the fame of the aforefd trustees according to order./ — —

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY. 5<sup>th</sup> 1669:.

Jury	Anthony Elcocke Plt	In an action of flaunder and def- amation to y <sup>e</sup> value of Tenn pounds damnage:.
John Cooper sen <sup>r</sup>	John Tod defend <sup>t</sup>	
Abraham dowlittel		
Henry Glover		
John Winston		
Jere: Osborne		The plaintiffe declared, that John Tod had
Abram: dickerman:		defamed his name in Chargeing him with

ftealeing of things out of the vefsell, as wheate of M<sup>rs</sup> Bonds & foape of Eliazar Pecks, & foe p<sup>r</sup>fented his evidence.

The jury haveing weighed y<sup>e</sup> Evidences & allegations on both fides brought in their Verdict as all agreed y<sup>t</sup> In y<sup>e</sup> action wherein Anthony Elcock is Plaintiffe & John Tod Contra defend<sup>t</sup> That they find for the plaintiffe two pounds & Cofts of Court. The Court accepted of the Verdict & ordered y<sup>t</sup> to be the Judgem<sup>t</sup> of Court.—

Anthony Elcock Plaint:	In an action of flaunder & defama- tion to y <sup>e</sup> value of five pounds dama- ge.
Edmund Dorman defend <sup>t</sup>	

[137] In y<sup>e</sup> action wherein Anthony Elcock is plaintiffe & Edmund Dorman Contra defend<sup>t</sup> The jury brought their verdict as all agreed That they find for the Plaintiffe 5<sup>s</sup> & Cofts of Court.—



But y<sup>e</sup> Court not being satisfi'd with y<sup>e</sup> verdict caus'd them to returne to a second Consideracion, And havinge soe done The jury returned y<sup>t</sup> they could not agree on a verdict, upon which the Co<sup>rt</sup> came to a speciall verdict as followeth; That they judge, That y<sup>e</sup> Plaintiffe & defend<sup>t</sup> beare y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>sts</sup> of Co<sup>rt</sup> Equally betwixt them.

Henry Jones was called for to answer for his forgeing of an arreit in his maj<sup>ties</sup> name & under y<sup>e</sup> hand of one of y<sup>e</sup> Aisifts.; & improveing the Constable to serve it upon Edward Preston; The Constable was called to informe y<sup>e</sup> Court how it was, whoe sd, That he knew nothing but it was reall, & soe informed of y<sup>e</sup> substance of y<sup>e</sup> warrant, &c. Henry Jones answered That he owned the thing & tooke it wholly upon himselfe; And being ask<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> reason of his soe doing, Ans<sup>rd</sup>, That he had noe reason to give, but did condemne himselfe for soe doeing as his folly, havinge noe other end but did it in jest, and therefore did leave himselfe to y<sup>e</sup> mercy of the Court herein: He was told y<sup>e</sup> greatnes of his evill both in abuseing his Maj<sup>ties</sup> name & his officers & his wrong to y<sup>e</sup> subject, &c., besides his sin against god: And therefore did sentence as followeth, That Henry Jones pay 4<sup>lb</sup> as a fine to y<sup>e</sup> publique treasury; though y<sup>e</sup> fact might deserve a more severe testimony against in y<sup>e</sup> nature of it; yet if y<sup>e</sup> sd Henry Jones ap<sup>r</sup>hend it may tend to his advantage, The Court doe Choose rath<sup>r</sup> to referre y<sup>e</sup> busines unto y<sup>e</sup> next County Court. — but y<sup>e</sup> sd Jones did rather rest satisfi'd with y<sup>e</sup> aforesd sentence.

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN FFEBRUARY. 1<sup>st</sup> 1669:.

Widdow Vincitt plaint:	}	In an action of flaunder or defa-
Eben-ezar Browne defend <sup>t</sup>		
		mation to y <sup>e</sup> value of 39 shillings
damage: But y <sup>e</sup> pl <sup>t</sup> withdrawne her action before prosecution,		
And both of y <sup>m</sup> were advi'd that things might be better betweene		
y <sup>m</sup> all for y <sup>e</sup> future.		

Widdow Rose & Thomas Tuttell appeareing now for an issue respecting y<sup>e</sup> horse in difference betwixt y<sup>m</sup>:. The Court havinge Considered the Evidences p<sup>r</sup>sented on both sides, & alsoe viewed y<sup>e</sup> sd horse, doe judge y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> sd Widdow Rose hath y<sup>e</sup> most probable Right to y<sup>e</sup> sd horse, yet orders That shee ingage unto this Court

in y<sup>e</sup> fumme of fix pounds to anfw<sup>r</sup> any that fhall within a twelve moneth after this appeare & lay a better claime unto y<sup>e</sup> fd horie, which y<sup>e</sup> fd widdow Rofe now accordingly ingaged./ — —

AT A TOWNE—MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN FFEB<sup>ry</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1669:.

The Conftables having received warrant from Treafurer for y<sup>e</sup> gathering of y<sup>e</sup> Colony Rate, which was now read, & notice given to y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants to bri[ng] in y<sup>e</sup> fd Rate to M<sup>r</sup> Baches warehoufe upon y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>th</sup> & 28<sup>th</sup> of this infant.

The towne was acquainted with what y<sup>e</sup> Committee had done in reference to y<sup>e</sup> Village,\* & y<sup>e</sup> Articles was read & y<sup>e</sup> ingagem<sup>t</sup>, with y<sup>e</sup> names of the perfons ingageing, and the towne was acquainted y<sup>t</sup> one of y<sup>e</sup> articles which concerned y<sup>e</sup> graunting of it freely or not was left to y<sup>m</sup>, & therefore it was defired y<sup>t</sup> they would declare y<sup>r</sup> minds therein; & after debate It was by vote declared That y<sup>e</sup> towne graunts y<sup>e</sup> village to thofe that have ingaged, according to the fd Articles, without paying y<sup>e</sup> purchafe to y<sup>e</sup> towne

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Rolowell & M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Trowbridge propounded for liberty to gett 6000 of pipeftaves for y<sup>r</sup> p<sup>r</sup>efent ufe, y<sup>e</sup> feafon not being fitt to travell abroad. It was by vote graunted provided that they be not got within five miles of y<sup>e</sup> towne.

[138] Capt<sup>m</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of M<sup>rs</sup> Rotherford, That y<sup>e</sup> towne would graunt her a piece of ground to fet a warehoufe on, adjoineing to y<sup>t</sup> piece of grounde formerly to Jn<sup>o</sup> Livermore./

Joseph Allup propounded for y<sup>e</sup> like liberty againft his houfe.

Both y<sup>e</sup> former propofitions was by vote graunted, And the townes-men was appointed to fet out y<sup>e</sup> places foe as may be leaft p<sup>r</sup>judiciall to y<sup>e</sup> towne.— —

The townes-men gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne yt they would bring in y<sup>e</sup> number of y<sup>r</sup> Cowes before y<sup>e</sup> firft of march next.—

Alfoe y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> feveral quarters be planted fuccelfively, as formerly ordered by y<sup>e</sup> towne, viz That y<sup>e</sup> fubbarbs & Goodman Coopers quarter be planted this yeare, & the Governo<sup>rs</sup> quarter & yorkshire quarter not planted.

\* Afterwards East Haven.

FFEB<sup>ry</sup>: 22<sup>th</sup> 1669:

Widdow Browne did owne before mee that her late husband ffrancis Browne did in his life time make over to her sonne Eleazer Eleven acres of meadow, & herselfe did give him y<sup>e</sup> 20 acres of upland lieing on y<sup>e</sup> east side of the east River, which was made over to her late husband in Court from James Heaton in july, 1658; & shee desired y<sup>t</sup> it might be recorded to her sd sonne; alsoe five acres of meadow more, adjoineing to y<sup>e</sup> aforefd meadow, which her late husband had in way of exchange from Thomas Barnes for some which her sd husband had of Thomas meekes.

James Bishop *Record<sup>r</sup>*

· AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN MARCH. 1<sup>rst</sup> 1669/70:—

Jury	W <sup>m</sup> Chatterton Plaintiffe	} In an action of
John Cooper sen <sup>r</sup>	Grace Mattocke* defend <sup>t</sup>	
Henry Glover		} flaunder and def- amation, y <sup>e</sup> sd defend <sup>t</sup> haveing accused y <sup>e</sup> sd plaintiffe of haveing Carnell knowledge of her sometime since, on or neare y <sup>e</sup> Roade way by david Atwaters, (as she faith) to his great wrong to y <sup>e</sup> value of twenty pounds dammage, The plain- tiffe declared, That y <sup>e</sup> defend <sup>t</sup> had wronged him in soe saying that which shee could not make out, but after sd, y <sup>t</sup> which was not soe;
Sam <sup>ll</sup> Whitehead		
Abram: dowlittell		
Jere: Osborne		
W <sup>m</sup> Payne		

He sd y<sup>t</sup> he could speake it with a safe Conscience, y<sup>t</sup> which shee sd was not soe.— The defend<sup>t</sup> being called to speake, declared That he and shee being goeing from y<sup>e</sup> towne together, when they came beyond the necke bridge, he went leaning on her almost all y<sup>e</sup> way to Goodman Atwaters; & then a litle beyond his house goodm Chatterton held her up against a post & tooke up her Coates; she told him y<sup>t</sup> shee would tell her father, but he sd he had done her noe wrong; shee sd they was but a litle while there, & soe shee went away before, & he came after her & over-tooke her & ask<sup>t</sup> her why shee went noe faster; shee told him y<sup>t</sup> she was weary; he bid her ly downe, & soe he layd her downe

\* Grace daughter of Christopher Todd, and wife of Richard Mattocks; her elder sister Mary was wife of Isaac Turner.

Wm. Chatterton's wife was Mary, daughter of James Clarke.

on a stump or log & was naught with her, and he bid her y<sup>t</sup> shee should tell noebody; shee was ask<sup>t</sup> w<sup>t</sup> time this was? Shee answ<sup>rd</sup> a litle after it was darke about halfe an houre; She was ask<sup>t</sup> if shee was willing? She fd noe, but shee was afayrd of him; foe they both went home together, but goodwife Chatterton was gone to her mothers, and he went & fate downe & fell asleepe: She was told y<sup>t</sup> she heard y<sup>t</sup> he denies it. She was asked whoe she told of it? She fd her sifter Turner, she thought quickly after? Goodw: Turner fd, That shee told her y<sup>t</sup> shee & he was goeing along together, & he would have been naught with her, & layd her upon a log, & shee got up & ran away, & told him y<sup>t</sup> he had a wife of his owne. Goodman Tod fd y<sup>t</sup> he heareing somethings of it told Goodm Chatterton of it, & he answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> if any fd foe, he would make them prove it.

The defend<sup>t</sup> further fd that a litle after her father had told him of it, y<sup>t</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> meadowes he fd to her, That if shee told of it he would knock her of y<sup>e</sup> head & y<sup>t</sup> shee would be hanged: She was ask<sup>t</sup> whoe else shee told of it? She fd Goodw: Ives, & alsoe Goodw: Culver at y<sup>e</sup> death of W<sup>m</sup> Chattertons child, shee was foe affrighted y<sup>t</sup> shee could hold it noe longer: The plaint: was alkt if he went home with her at y<sup>t</sup> time? He answ<sup>rd</sup>, That shee went before, but he thinkes he overtooke her, but he utterly denied y<sup>t</sup> which shee accused him withall.

[139] The testimonies of Goodw: Ives & Goodw: Culver, &c. were read: & the Jury haveing Considered y<sup>e</sup> Cafe brought in y<sup>r</sup> Verdict as all agreed: That they find for y<sup>e</sup> Plaint: six pence damage & Cofts of Court. The Court accepted of y<sup>e</sup> fd Verdict & ordered it to be y<sup>e</sup> Judgem<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Court.—

AT A TOWNE—MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN MARCH. 14<sup>th</sup> 1669/70:

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called The towne was informed y<sup>t</sup> there was a great neglect in not attending the time of these meetings, & in disorderly departure before matters are issued, therefore they must expect y<sup>e</sup> penalty wilbe required if there be not better attendance for y<sup>e</sup> future:

The towne was alsoe informed y<sup>t</sup> the occasion of this meeting was in reference to y<sup>e</sup> new meeting house, it goeing on but slowly, and haveing spoken with the treasurer they find y<sup>e</sup> stock in his

hand is so low y<sup>t</sup> there is not sufficiency of pay for y<sup>e</sup> carrying on y<sup>e</sup> worke. After debate & Consideracion of it, It was by vote agreed That a Rate of a penny upon y<sup>e</sup> pound be payd by y<sup>e</sup> severall inhabitants into y<sup>e</sup> treasurer (for y<sup>e</sup> finishing of y<sup>e</sup> new meeting house) betweene this & the last of Aprill next, the one halfe in Corne, excepting those to whom y<sup>e</sup> towne is in debt./

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> he having received of the towne of late twenty pounds per annum which he acknowledges with thankfullnes, but because of y<sup>e</sup> necessity of the towne he now released the one halfe of it.

Widdow Bannister\* propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne for a piece of ground to sett a little house upon, neare Capt<sup>n</sup> Nashes, where y<sup>e</sup> old pound stood; It was left to further Consideracion.

Edward Perkins ingaged to maintaine a sufficient high way for Carts at y<sup>e</sup> further end of y<sup>e</sup> west lane against y<sup>t</sup> which was Martin Tichinells lott, for y<sup>e</sup> space of five yeares, & to have for his labour & care therein 4<sup>s</sup> per yeare./ —

It was propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of M<sup>r</sup> Jones That y<sup>e</sup> towne would graunt him a quantity of land for a small ffarme, some were upon y<sup>e</sup> west side of the East River, above y<sup>e</sup> place of rideing over to Connecticutt; after debate upon it

The towne by vote graunted unto M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones one hundred & fifty acres of land upon y<sup>e</sup> west side of N-haven East River where it may be most convenient to make a small ffarme on, betweene y<sup>e</sup> place of rideing over, & the foote of the blue mountaines.— —

Thomas Tuttell findeing himselfe little improved as packer, upon his desire hee was ffreed from beeing a publike packer for y<sup>e</sup> towne.—

Edward Perkins propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne for a small piece of meadow at y<sup>e</sup> reare of his homelott, y<sup>t</sup> he might fence it in strait with M<sup>r</sup> Rosewell.

It was left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to understand y<sup>e</sup> neighbor<sup>s</sup> mind about it, & to make returne to y<sup>e</sup> towne at another meeting./ — —

The towne by Vote graunted George Pardee his proposition in the substance of it, in reference to y<sup>e</sup> fferry Land at y<sup>e</sup> red rocke, as in a writinge p<sup>r</sup>esented by the townes-men on his behalfe

\* Edward Banister died in 1649, leaving wife Ellen and one daughter. The widow went to England, but returned to New Haven.



AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN APRILL. 5<sup>th</sup> 1670:.

Jury	W <sup>m</sup> Rogers Plaintiffe	} In an action of fraud & def- amation to the damage of twenty pounds.
John Cooper fen <sup>r</sup>	ffrancis Jackson defend <sup>t</sup>	
Joseph Allup		
W <sup>m</sup> Payne		W <sup>m</sup> Edwards admitted attornie for y <sup>e</sup>
John Herriman fen <sup>r</sup>		plaintiffe, & before prosecution of y <sup>e</sup> action
Jere: Osborne		he nonsuted himselfe and ingaged to pay all
Abram: Dickerman		Charges & damages to y <sup>e</sup> defend <sup>t</sup> , whom y <sup>e</sup> Court allowed for

his owne time & y<sup>e</sup> charge of witnesses & warrants fifteen shillings to be paid by y<sup>e</sup> fd W<sup>m</sup> Rogers.

The plaintiffe desired y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Court would graunt him a special Court upon y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> of this instant, & he would beare y<sup>e</sup> charges of it; upon his request y<sup>e</sup> Co<sup>rt</sup> condescended to graunt it./

[140] Thomas Estbrooke Plaint.	} In an action of debt to y <sup>e</sup> value of eight shillings.
Samuell Cooke defend <sup>t</sup>	

The Court haveing heard w<sup>t</sup> they had to say on both sides declared as their Judgment that they find for the plaintiffe 7<sup>s</sup> & costs of Court.

Mathew fford being complained of by Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, Edward Perkins & John Miles for falling of foure trees (contrary to an order of the towne) on land of the 2<sup>d</sup> devision, belonging to y<sup>t</sup> Quarter called Goodm Miles his Quarter: The fd fford desired y<sup>m</sup> to make prooffe of y<sup>r</sup> complaint but there appeareing noe prooffe the case fell.

AT A SPECIALL COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN APRILL 8<sup>th</sup> 1670:—

Jury	W <sup>m</sup> Rogers Plaintiffe	} In an action of fraud & defa- mation to y <sup>e</sup> damage of twenty pounds.
John Cooper fen <sup>r</sup>	ffrancis Jackson defend <sup>t</sup>	
Henry Glover		
W <sup>m</sup> Paine		The jury haveing Considered y <sup>e</sup> Evi-
Joseph Allup		dences p <sup>r</sup> esented on both sides they brought
Jere: Osborne		in this as their Verdict: That in y <sup>e</sup> action
Abram: Dickerman		wherein W <sup>m</sup> Rogers is plaintiffe & ffrancis Jackson Contra defend <sup>t</sup>

they find for y<sup>e</sup> plaintiffe twenty shillings & Costs of Court. The court accepted of the fd verdict & ordered it to be y<sup>e</sup> judgem<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Court.— This Court adjourned unto y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> of this instant

AT AN ADJOURNED COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN APRILL 12<sup>th</sup> 1670:.

The occasion of this Court was in reference unto many sad & grievous complaints that Eben-ezer Browne & Hannah his wife hath of late made unto the Authoritie here one against y<sup>e</sup> other. And the Court having heard what the sd parties p<sup>r</sup>esented by way of complaint, with the Evidences on both sides, after much time & paynes with y<sup>m</sup> to convince y<sup>m</sup> of their Evill in behavio<sup>r</sup> each to other did by way of sentence declare as followeth;

This Court having seriously Considered y<sup>e</sup> complaints of Eben-ezer Browne & Hannah his wife one against y<sup>e</sup> other, of their sinfull & wicked carriages one towards y<sup>e</sup> other in their married relation together, both in words & actions, & findeing both by Evidence & their owne acknowledgements, that they have gone on in a most abominable way to the dishonour of god, & scandall of o<sup>r</sup> christian profetsion, notwithstanding all meanes formerly used to reclaime y<sup>m</sup>, and y<sup>e</sup> ingagement of better behavio<sup>r</sup> that lies upon him, They doe now order That y<sup>e</sup> former sentence of Corporall punishm<sup>t</sup> bee Executed upon y<sup>e</sup> sd Eben-ezer Browne to morrow morneing about 8 of the Clock, & that he ingage such part of his Estate as the Authoritie here shall apoint to the value of forty pounds for his good behavio<sup>r</sup> for the future; And for Hannah his wife they doe judge her Carriage to bee such as deserves Corporall punishment, yet at p<sup>r</sup>esent shall suspend y<sup>e</sup> execution of the same, upon her ingagem<sup>t</sup> of better carriage for y<sup>e</sup> future, & onely at p<sup>r</sup>esent order That she stand by her husband bare while the sd sentence is executed upon him./ The sd Ebenezer Browne y<sup>e</sup> next day did before y<sup>e</sup> authoritie here acknowledge himselfe bound in y<sup>e</sup> aforesd summe of ffourty pounds of such part of his Estate as the Authoritie (according to sentence) shall appoint./ — —

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[136] MARCH 30<sup>th</sup> 1670:

Eleazar Browne having stood quietly possessed (of a Certaine house & homelot, formerly belonging to Thomas Knowles, lieing at y<sup>e</sup> landing place of hay, alsoe fixteene acres of meadow, be it more or lesse, lieing on y<sup>e</sup> East side of N-haven East River, bounded w<sup>th</sup> meadow formerly belonging to M<sup>r</sup> Evance on the South, & meadow of Thomas Barnes on the north, & running

from the River to y<sup>e</sup> upland), w<sup>th</sup>out any interruption, Claime or profeccution from any perfon or perfons according to Law, doth now Enter it to himfelfe & his heires for ever.— —

In y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>efence of us

James Bifhop Afsifst<sup>t</sup>, & Record<sup>r</sup>

John I C Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> Townes-man  
his marke

This writeing witnefeth y<sup>t</sup> I Katherine Miles, widdow & Relict of deacon Richard Miles, late of Newhaven deceafed, doe alienate & pafs over unto Thomas Johnfon of Newhaven aforefd two acres of meadow, lieing in the weft meadow above y<sup>e</sup> weft Caufie, lieing on y<sup>e</sup> upper fide of the whole piece, and adjoineing to a piece of meadow now belonging to Jn<sup>o</sup> Winfon, which two acres the fd Thomas Johnfon bought & payd for in my late husband his life time; witnes my hand this feventh day of december: 1669:.

Witnefs

Thomas Beamon  
Samuell Miles

Katherine Miles

her Z marke

I William Tharpe doe give to my fonne Nathan<sup>n</sup> Tharpe my houle & homelott, and alfoe 4 acres in Goodman Coopers quarter, two acres and a halfe in y<sup>e</sup> fecond quarter, & alfoe my 2<sup>d</sup> devifion, and alfoe my right in the Commons.

William Tharpe

Witnes

John Johnfon  
Samuell Hall

I William Tharpe doe give to my fonne Samuell Tharpe 3 acres in goodman Coopers quarter, 2 acres of meadow upon y<sup>e</sup> ifland, 2 acres & a halfe of upland in y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> devifion, 2 acres in the neck.

William Tharpe

Witnefs to this

John Johnfon  
Samuell Hall

To all people to whom this writeing fhall come; Know y<sup>e</sup>, That I Abraham Dickerman of Newhaven in New england, planter; Have Graunted, Bargained, fold, Afsigned, & made

over, And by theſe p<sup>r</sup>ſents doe graunt, bargaine, fell, aſſigne & make over unto Samu<sup>l</sup> Tharpe of Newhaven aforeſd my dwelling houſe & Barne ſtanding in y<sup>e</sup> quarter over againſt Jonathan Tuttells, with all y<sup>e</sup> land of mine thereunto adjoineing, Containeing by eſtimation three acres, bee it more or Leſs, with all y<sup>e</sup> fruit trees thereupon, & all other Rights and priviledges thereunto belonging to be to him, his heyres, executo<sup>rs</sup>, and aſſignes for ever, And I y<sup>e</sup> ſd Abraham Dickerman doe covenant & agree to & with y<sup>e</sup> ſd Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharpe, that he y<sup>e</sup> ſd Samu<sup>l</sup> Tharpe his heyres & aſſignes ſhall, or lawfully may from time to time, & at all times hereafter peaceably & quietly have, hold, & enjoy, y<sup>e</sup> aforeſd houſe, Barne, Land, wth all & ſinglar other y<sup>e</sup> appurtenances without any lett, trouble, moleſtation, claime or demands whatſoever of or by mee the ſd Abraham Dickerman, my heires, Executo<sup>rs</sup> or aſſignes, or any of y<sup>m</sup>, or any oth<sup>r</sup> perſon or perſons claimeing or to Claime from, by, or under mee, them, or any of y<sup>m</sup>, In witnes whereof I y<sup>e</sup> ſd Abraham Dickerman have hereunto ſett my hand & ſeale this tenth day of September, Anno Domni one thouſand fix hundred & Seventy 1670:

Abram Dickerman ſeale

Sealed & delivered

in y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>ſence of

William Johnſon

Samu<sup>l</sup> Tod

Theſe are a true Record of y<sup>e</sup> originalls

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[141] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN APRILL 15<sup>th</sup>  
1670:

The towne was acquainted y<sup>t</sup> the occaſion of the meeting was in reference to the new meeting-houſe, Nathan Andrewes haveing given in a writing to y<sup>e</sup> Committee, in which they were not willing to act anything without adviſeing with y<sup>e</sup> towne: The writeing was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, and after debate about it, a Committee were by vote appointed to Conſider & iſſue y<sup>e</sup> matter with Nathan Andrewes, & to endeavor a ſpeedy Carrieing on of the worke that is yet behind, viz. The p<sup>r</sup>ſent Court & townes-men, with Capt<sup>n</sup> John Naſh, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell & M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Powell.

It was propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne about borroweing fifty pounds of y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> schoole for y<sup>e</sup> Carrying on y<sup>e</sup> worke, & y<sup>e</sup> towne to ingage y<sup>e</sup> repaying of it againe at or before this time twelve-moneth, and after debate about it The towne by vote ingaged to repay fifty pounds unto y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> schoole, at or before this time twelve-moneth, in y<sup>e</sup> same kind or in other pay, in full value to y<sup>e</sup> sd Committees satisfiſſation, if they receive ſoe much for the townes uſe of the ſd Committee.—

The townes-men returned in reference to y<sup>e</sup> piece of meadow at y<sup>e</sup> reare of Edward Perkins his lott propounded for by y<sup>e</sup> ſd Perkins, That having ſpoken with y<sup>e</sup> neighbors, they find y<sup>m</sup> not willing hee ſhould have it; But if John Thomas may have it, they ſay he will let y<sup>e</sup> quarter have ſome of his lott to remove their fence out of the ſpring; It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to fettle y<sup>e</sup> ſd meadow either to John Thomas or Edward Perkins, as they judge moſt for y<sup>e</sup> good of the towne./

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN MAY. 2<sup>d</sup> 1670:.

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called, there was notice given for the Choife of deputies for the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Aſſembly, And after y<sup>e</sup> votes were given in it appeared y<sup>t</sup> L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munſon & John Moſs were Chofen Deputies to attend y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>ll</sup> Aſſembly this p<sup>r</sup>ſent may: & Abraham dowlittell the 3<sup>d</sup> man in caſe either of y<sup>e</sup> other be hindred.— —

It was Voted that y<sup>e</sup> one halfe of the penny Rate layd March. 14<sup>th</sup> 1669/70 be forborne untill September next enſueing.— —

One and Twenty ffreemen, whoſe names were ſent downe in the orders of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>ll</sup> Aſſembly octob<sup>r</sup> Laſt now Tooke oath according to y<sup>e</sup> tearmes of o<sup>r</sup> ſubmiſſion./ — —

It was by vote Left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to apoint two of themſelves to Joine with John Brockett, to ſtate & Lay out the one hundred and fifty acres graunted to M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones at a Towne-meeting the fourteenth of March, 1669/70:— —

John Punderſon ſenio<sup>r</sup> Chofen Treafurer

James Biſhop Chofen Recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enſueing



John Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup>, John Herriman fenio<sup>r</sup>, Henry Glover, John Winsten, Jeremiah Osborne, Abraham Dickerman & James Heaton Chofen Townes-men for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.—

Timothy fford & John Cooper junio<sup>r</sup> Chofen furveyo<sup>rs</sup> for Bridges and high wayes for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell & Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharp chofen viewers of fences for y<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>rs</sup> Quarter.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Miles & Nathaniell Tharpe for Goodman Coopers Quarter.—

Nicholas Elsey & Jonathan Tuttell for y<sup>e</sup> Quarter next y<sup>e</sup> mill.

John Herriman fenio<sup>r</sup> & Jn<sup>o</sup> Miles for y<sup>e</sup> north fide of y<sup>e</sup> yorkshire quart<sup>r</sup>.

Henry Glover & John Gibbs for the South fide.—

Edward Perkins & Joseph Mofs for the subbarbs Quarter.—

W<sup>m</sup> Johnfon & Ifaacke Beecher for y<sup>e</sup> field at y<sup>e</sup> west hill; all Chofen [142] for the yeare enfueing— And y<sup>e</sup> laft yeares viewers are ordered to fhew the p<sup>r</sup>sent viewers every mans fence.

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN, JUNE 27<sup>th</sup> 1670:.

The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly in May laft was read to the towne.— —

M<sup>r</sup> Willm Tuttell, John Cooper fen<sup>r</sup> & Nicholas [Elsey] or any two of them were appointed to view the pieces of upland taken in with y<sup>e</sup> fence of the Beavo<sup>r</sup> meadowes propounded for by y<sup>e</sup> purchafers & make report thereof to the towne at their next meeting for an ifue of the matter./

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN AUGUST. 8<sup>th</sup> 1670:.

The towne was acquainted y<sup>t</sup> the occafion of the meeting was that fome Courfe might be taken for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>fervation of indian-Corne, the fwine have taken moft of the quarters, &c

After debate & Confideracion of the matter It was ordered that every man fee that his fence in y<sup>e</sup> feveral quarters bee marked at both ends this day, under y<sup>e</sup> penalty of 12<sup>d</sup> a defect upon every

distinct parcell of fence in neglect hereof, and that the viewers of fences p<sup>r</sup>sent y<sup>e</sup> names of y<sup>e</sup> severall persons that they find defective herein at y<sup>e</sup> next plantation Court.— —

It is alsoe ordered y<sup>t</sup> all swine that have at p<sup>r</sup>sent taken, or hereafter shall take any of y<sup>e</sup> quarters while indian Corne is ungathered, bee either kept up, or yoked, under the former penalty.

The townes-men were apointed Lifters, to make up the Lift of Estates ready against october Court.— —

M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Streete acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne, That whereas he was appointed a trustee with some others for the stock given to y<sup>e</sup> schoole, &c., he desired now to bee discharged of that trust; it was answ<sup>rd</sup> that it was discouraging to others for him to Leave it; he replied, that he should be helpfull by his Advice, but seemed not to bee willing to Continue his trust./

M<sup>r</sup> Streete alsoe propounded, That his Graunt of land & meadow above M<sup>r</sup> Yales might be made over to his sonne; It was answ<sup>rd</sup>, that when it was measured & layd out & bounded, it might bee soe itated to him.—

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon propounded about severall that went to helpe at Guilford when they were sicke, whose stopt their rates upon that acco<sup>t</sup>: It was answ<sup>rd</sup> him, that those y<sup>t</sup> understood what was behind were desired to bring in y<sup>e</sup> acco<sup>t</sup> of it unto y<sup>e</sup> Authoritie, and then it should bee Considered.— —

[143] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT N-HAVEN OCTOB<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1670:

The towne was acquainted that y<sup>e</sup> warrant was to come downe for the ffreemen to Choose deputies, And the votes being given in, it appeared that L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & John Mofs were Chosen deputies for the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Assembly this instant octob<sup>r</sup> and John Cooper sen<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> man, in case any of the other be hindered by the providence of god—

The Committee appointed for y<sup>e</sup> seating of people in the new meeting house informed the towne that they had p<sup>r</sup>pared something that way for a p<sup>r</sup>sent tryall, which was now read to y<sup>e</sup> towne.

AT A TOWNE COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN OCTOB<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1670:

Thomas Hall, Jonathan Hall, & david Hall\* being Complained of for their difsorderly behavio<sup>r</sup> & Carriage in y<sup>e</sup> night after y<sup>e</sup> fabbath, being the 25<sup>th</sup> of Septemb<sup>r</sup> laft, did now appeare. The Conftable being called to informe how y<sup>e</sup> matter was; declared, That they commeing againft his houfe he heard a great noyfe, & foe rofe up out of his bed, & went out to fee what y<sup>e</sup> matter was; & found thefe perfons together with Jofeph Emerfon, whoe had complained to authoritie of what abufes he had from fome of y<sup>m</sup>, Efpecially david, in fcurrilous language &c—

The Court haveing heard what they had to fay in their owne defence & Confidered of y<sup>e</sup> whole, did fentence y<sup>e</sup> fd perfons for their difsorder to pay 10<sup>s</sup> a piece according to law, two parts of it to y<sup>e</sup> treafurye & the other third part to y<sup>e</sup> informer. —

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AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN OCTOBER. 31<sup>th</sup> 1670:.

After the names were Called; The towne was acquainted with the bufineis Concerneing y<sup>e</sup> Contribution money: M<sup>r</sup> Johnfons Lett<sup>rs</sup> & accompt about it was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne.—

The Towne was acquainted with y<sup>e</sup> necefsity of Layeing a Rate of two pence upon y<sup>e</sup> pound for y<sup>e</sup> paying of what is behind to the finifhing of the meeting houfe, and for y<sup>e</sup> repayeing of what is borrowed of the Committee for the fchoole for that end, &c—upon which It was ordered y<sup>t</sup> a Rate of 2<sup>d</sup> upon y<sup>e</sup> pound be payd by the feverall inhabitants of the towne, (the one halfe p<sup>r</sup>fent, & the other halfe at or before the laft day of March next enfueing) unto y<sup>e</sup> Towne Treafurer.— —

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted the towne with y<sup>e</sup> Eftate graunted to the fchoole & the improvem<sup>t</sup> of it, & he hoped there would bee ten pounds of y<sup>e</sup> produce of it for the eafe of y<sup>e</sup> towne in reference to the fchoole mafter for this p<sup>r</sup>fent yeare

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones, M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert, Capt<sup>n</sup> Jolin Nafh & the townes-men were apointed Audito<sup>rs</sup> to Auditt the Towne Treafurers acco<sup>ts</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> yeare 1669:./ — —

\* Thomas, aged 21, Jonathan, aged 19, and David, aged 17, sons of John and Jane Hall.

Deacon W<sup>m</sup> Pecke propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Goodwife Banifter, That they would graunt her a piece of land to fet upon, or some timber of the old meeting house to build a litle house upon a piece of land y<sup>t</sup> is given her: It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> deacons, John Cooper sen<sup>r</sup> & Abram Dickerman to Consider of y<sup>e</sup> proposition, & make returne of what they thinke may be best to be done in y<sup>e</sup> case unto the towne at y<sup>e</sup> next towne meeting.—

[144] L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon propounded to the towne about a high way through the playne field unto a swamp y<sup>t</sup> is of use to the towne for timber:— It was Left to the townes-men to Consider of the matter & make returne of their thoughts (what is meete to be done) unto y<sup>e</sup> towne.— / —

It was by vote agreed that y<sup>e</sup> front gallery that is now divided bee for men onely.— —

It was by vote left to the Committee for the meeting house to Consider of and provide a place for boyes to fitt in and some body to looke over them.— — —

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN Y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> OF  
NOVEMB<sup>r</sup> 1670

The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly octob<sup>r</sup> last was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne; It is ordered that the orders made at one towne meeting, the record of them bee read at y<sup>e</sup> next Towne meeting after./ —

It was ordered that there be pounders for the severall quarters; and they to see y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> orders for the p<sup>r</sup>servation of Corne be attended./

M<sup>r</sup> John Hodihon & W<sup>m</sup> Payne Chosen Conftables for the yeare enfueing; W<sup>m</sup> Payne accepted & tooke oath, but M<sup>r</sup> Hodihon refused at p<sup>r</sup>sent; It was left with him for further Consideration./ — —

Mathew Moulthrop Chosen Conftable at y<sup>e</sup> iron-workes.—

W<sup>m</sup> Wooden propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne, That they would give him about six acres of Land, lieing neare where he is to build at the great playnes; It was left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to apoint two amongst themselves to make a View of what hee propounds for, & make returne to the towne at y<sup>e</sup> next towne-meeting.— — —

It was left to y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> meeting house either themselves, or to appoint two or three among themselves, to sell y<sup>e</sup> old meeting house to y<sup>e</sup> townes best advantage.

The towne by vote approved of an agreem<sup>t</sup> (now read) made by the townes men with y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants at South end about y<sup>e</sup> arreares of Rates for their necke, & alloe what they are to pay for the future yearly, and is as followeth:—

[L45] AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMBER 5<sup>th</sup> 1676.

July	John Morris Plaintiff	} In an action of Trespass defend <sup>t</sup> } slander & defa- mation for charging the sd John Morris with stealing his iron rakes, & his Canoe, & two load of wood, & saying that he is a liar and a theife to y <sup>e</sup> value of twenty pounds dammage:—
L <sup>d</sup> Thomas Munton	Charles Pecke defend <sup>t</sup>	
John Gibbs		
John Cooper sen <sup>t</sup>		
Roger Alling		
Jere <sup>s</sup> Osborne		
Abraam Dickerman		

The Plaintiff presented his evidence as followeth; The Testimony of John Browne & Mary Browne his wife, they testify that Charles pecke being at their house, & having some discourse of John Morris, he sd y<sup>t</sup> John morris was a liar & a theife; he sd he sd no more then he would prove & make him ashamed of it, for all he was M<sup>r</sup> Bishops sonne,\* & then my wife made answer that he should have a care what he said, and he sd that he stole a Canoe, & two iron rakes, & two loades of wood, & y<sup>e</sup> young one was as good as he at it— This testimony was accepted by the defend<sup>t</sup> as if sworn before mee, James Bishop Assist<sup>t</sup>, but in court y<sup>e</sup> sd defend<sup>t</sup> objected against those words [a liar & a theife] & sd his words was that he lyed & stole. James Bishop standing in some relation to y<sup>e</sup> plaint<sup>t</sup> withdrew himselfe from y<sup>e</sup> Court, & late not in this action, onely M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones Assistant & M<sup>r</sup> Matthew Gilbert Commissioner.

\* John Morris, born about 1646, married Hannah, daughter of James Bishop; Charles Morris was his next younger brother.



The Evidences presented by y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup> are as followeth

The testimony of Joseph Tuttle, aged about 30 years, he testifieth y<sup>t</sup> he with good wife Cleaver & her sonne & some other of her relations had occasion to goe over to y<sup>e</sup> iron works in y<sup>e</sup> year 62, about y<sup>e</sup> latter end of September or y<sup>e</sup> beginning of October, wee went into y<sup>e</sup> neck to M<sup>r</sup> Davenports landing place, expecting to find goodman Cleavers flat bottom<sup>d</sup> boate there, because they sd y<sup>t</sup> they left her there, but when wee came thither y<sup>e</sup> boate was gone from thence, & wee too John Morris & Eleazer Morris a fishing of it on y<sup>e</sup> east side, & John Cleaver called to him to bring over y<sup>e</sup> boate, & John Morris said he would not, for Eleazer peck had lent it to him, & John Cleaver further sd y<sup>t</sup> he did not believe y<sup>t</sup> Ely peck had lent it to him & sd if he would not bring it over we would come & fetch it, John Morris answered y<sup>t</sup> if wee had it wee should fight for it.

Sworne in C<sup>o</sup>, but w<sup>th</sup> Caution about y<sup>e</sup> boate sd by John Morris & his threatening.

The testimony of John Glover aged 22 years, he testifieth y<sup>t</sup> he & his mother & some other of his relations had occasion to goe over to y<sup>e</sup> iron works in y<sup>e</sup> year 62, about y<sup>e</sup> latter end of September or y<sup>e</sup> beginning of October, we went into y<sup>e</sup> neck to M<sup>r</sup> Davenports landing place, expecting to find our boate there, but w<sup>th</sup> wee came thither the boate was gone, and we too John Morris & Ely Morris a fishing of it on y<sup>e</sup> east side, & I called to John Morris to bring over the boate, & he sd he would not because Eleazer Peck had lent it to him, and I further sd that I did not believe y<sup>t</sup>, and I sd if he would not bring over the boate wee would come & fetch it, John Morris answ<sup>r</sup> if we had it wee should fight for it / — —

Sworne in C<sup>o</sup>. The deponent saith he thought it was John Morris & not Eleazer y<sup>t</sup> sd y<sup>e</sup> boate was lent & did threaten as in y<sup>e</sup> deposition / — — —

W<sup>m</sup> Holt aged 58 years testifieth y<sup>t</sup> sometime y<sup>e</sup> last summer he had wood lay cut on y<sup>e</sup> east side against dragon, & about y<sup>e</sup> quantity of halfe a load y<sup>e</sup> lay where it was cut, not carried to y<sup>e</sup> waters side, & this halfe load was broke away without his Consent or knowledge, & sometime after John Morris came to him & told him y<sup>t</sup> Eleazer peck had charged him with breaking of wood, & further y<sup>t</sup> sd John Morris sd to W<sup>m</sup> Holt, if you will say it was y<sup>e</sup> wood, I will pay you for it, & y<sup>e</sup> sd Holt answ<sup>r</sup>

halfe a load was mine & noe more there—further the sd W<sup>m</sup> Holt testifies y<sup>t</sup> he had at y<sup>t</sup> time one load & a halfe of wood in another place by the water side, which was alsoe taken away without his knowledge or Consent./

accepted by y<sup>e</sup> plaintiffe as sworne

\* [146] Jeremiah How aged about twenty yeares testifieth, That about two yeares & a halfe now past he being employed in getting shells with John Morris, he see John Morris worke with one of Eleazer pecks rakes, & he told him y<sup>t</sup> it was Eleazer pecks Rake, & the other of his Rakes himselfe wrought with at y<sup>e</sup> same time, and further faith not.— / sworne in Court.—

The testimony of Eben-ezer Hooke,\* that Eleazer peck & Jeremiah How cut wood over at y<sup>e</sup> East side, & I see John morris & Samuell Hemmingway cart downe Eleazer pecks wood downe to y<sup>e</sup> water side about y<sup>e</sup> latter end of May or y<sup>e</sup> beginning of June; thef I can safely Attest. 1670

accepted in Court as if sworne

The testimony of Jeremiah How aged twenty yeares or thereabouts testifieth as followeth; about a yeare agoe y<sup>t</sup> wee was on y<sup>e</sup> east side helping Eleazer Peck cutt wood, & they fell two trees, the one of them lieing athwart the path with y<sup>e</sup> top downe y<sup>e</sup> river towards y<sup>e</sup> spring, & the other tree lieing with y<sup>e</sup> top towards y<sup>e</sup> River slope-wise upwards, & further faith not.— accepted as sworne./ —

The testimony of Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemminway, aged 33 yeares or thereabouts, testifieth that y<sup>e</sup> parcell of wood y<sup>t</sup> he Carted for John Morris which Eleazer Peck layes Claime to as followeth; one of the trees lay with y<sup>e</sup> head or top up y<sup>e</sup> river & a litle toward y<sup>e</sup> river withall, which sd tree was red oake; the other tree fell Crofs the path with head towards y<sup>e</sup> spring, & that sd tree was blacke oake; y<sup>e</sup> sd John Morris told mee y<sup>t</sup> sd Eleazer layd claime to these two trees for his owne, & withall wished mee to take notice what quantity was of it./ — accepted as sworne.—

I Samuell Potter testify as followeth; that about the latter end of May last, I being employed by Eleazer peck in getting of shells, wee both went over to y<sup>e</sup> east side, Goodman Morris being there & his sons John & Eleazer, they being setting of a kill of

\* Ebenezer Hooke born 1643, was a son of Rev. Wm. Hooke, formerly of New Haven.

lime; I see Eleazer peck take one Rake out of John morrises hand & found another by them; he owned both of y<sup>m</sup> for his rakes, John morris not disproveing of it, but desired him to lend y<sup>m</sup> to him to finish his kill y<sup>t</sup> they were then about, & he would restore both of y<sup>m</sup> where he would have him, which he did not, for we went afterwards over having need of y<sup>m</sup>, & found one of y<sup>m</sup> & tooke, & as for the other whether ever he hath received it to this day I know not — — At y<sup>e</sup> same time when these other discourses was about y<sup>e</sup> rakes, I Sam<sup>l</sup> potter heard Eleazer peck lay Claime to about a load & a halfe or two load of wood, which John morris had carted or caused to bee Carted to y<sup>e</sup> water side. John Morris answered y<sup>t</sup> he borrowed it of Goodman Holt; Eleazer peck still Claimeing of it y<sup>e</sup> sd Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris sd, if he could prove it to be his wood hee would pay him two loads for one; old Goodman Morris ans<sup>rd</sup>, you had too much of y<sup>t</sup> trade already; they then entred into discourse about the Canooe, which John Morris owned hee tooke from y<sup>e</sup> east side & brought over to y<sup>e</sup> neck, Eleazer Peck blameing him for takeing her without leave & for leaveing her upon the rocke; the sd John ans<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> shee lay as bad on y<sup>e</sup> east side as where hee left her; these discourses I can attest, and much other discourse there was y<sup>t</sup> I cannot see fully speake too, & therefore further say not at p<sup>re</sup>sent.—

Sworne in Court.—

[147] In y<sup>e</sup> action wherein John Morris is plaint: & Eleazer pecke contra defend<sup>t</sup>, The jury finds for y<sup>e</sup> defend<sup>t</sup> Costs of Court. This was accepted & ordered to bee y<sup>e</sup> judgem<sup>t</sup> of Court.—

James Bishop, being by his office to record y<sup>e</sup> sd Verdict & judgem<sup>t</sup>; having well Considered y<sup>e</sup> Evidences, & not findeing satisfaction y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> sd Verdict & Judgem<sup>t</sup> is according to Evidence, did desire y<sup>e</sup> next Court y<sup>t</sup> he might enter his dissent from y<sup>e</sup> same, which accordingly was graunted, & is hereby signified.—

Richard Pritherch\* Plt } In an action of debt together with  
Jn<sup>o</sup> Parker defend<sup>t</sup> } dammage to y<sup>e</sup> value of 25<sup>s</sup>: The plt  
withdrawne before tryall.

Philip Leeke came & acknowledged his Evill in being dis-

\* Roger Pritchard is the only person then known in New Haven of similar name to this.

tempered w<sup>th</sup> drinke foe y<sup>t</sup> he reeled & staggered by reason of drinke; he tendred his fine, according to y<sup>e</sup> penalty of y<sup>e</sup> law, & he was told y<sup>t</sup> he must pay 10<sup>s</sup> as y<sup>e</sup> law doth direct. — But he was further told that there is a report of another time y<sup>t</sup> he was distempered with drinke aboard M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup>s Ship, which wee must Enquire into, y<sup>t</sup> if guilty you may be convicted, & if not you may be legally cleared: Hee answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he knows nothing by himselfe of any distemper by drinke at y<sup>t</sup> time. —

John Tod being called to speake, declared, That he in his conscience thought philip Leeke was distempered with drinke, & that he ought to suspect himselfe, whether by drinke or y<sup>e</sup> scant\* of it he knew not, & foe did those aboard ap'hend y<sup>e</sup> same, but yet he sd he saw him not drinke any; he was askt his reasons why then he foe ap'hended? he sd because of his knocking foe hard on y<sup>e</sup> Caske to get out y<sup>e</sup> bung, & his mistakeing in y<sup>e</sup> gageing of y<sup>e</sup> Caske, & by the manner of his paddling y<sup>e</sup> canooe to and fro, that they was afrayd of him, & foe he and Thomas Hall went after him, but they saw y<sup>t</sup> he went better before he came on shore; Thomas Hall alsoe sd he observed not much by him aboard but w<sup>n</sup> he went into y<sup>e</sup> Canooe, he went foe to & againe made us thinke he was distempered. John Morris sd That Joseph Allup junio<sup>r</sup> sd y<sup>t</sup> he had dranke too much for he marked the Caske wronge, & further sd y<sup>t</sup> when his lonnes came aboard he called for a dram for y<sup>m</sup>, & foe they had it, & then Goodm Leeke went away, & he thinke sd nothing to any to bid y<sup>m</sup> farewell, & further sd that y<sup>e</sup> master seemed to be troubled, & sd he would not stand to y<sup>e</sup> gage, & told Samuell Baldwin y<sup>t</sup> he should get it gaged at milford & they pay for that there & he would pay for this here; & y<sup>e</sup> master seemed to be troubled y<sup>t</sup> he went off aboard foe, & y<sup>t</sup> his sons tooke noe more care of him, w<sup>n</sup> he saw y<sup>t</sup> he turned about foe often in y<sup>e</sup> canooe — — Joseph Allup junio<sup>r</sup> spake alsoe of his gageing y<sup>e</sup> Caske wrong & setting y<sup>e</sup> figures one almost above another, & of his turneing about many times, but he sd he knew not how many. — Philip Leeke was askt why he sd nothing to y<sup>e</sup> master when he went off; Hee answ<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he had done his busines & was in hast of worke at home; & further sd y<sup>t</sup> when he was at home he found y<sup>e</sup> erro<sup>r</sup> about y<sup>e</sup> markeing y<sup>e</sup> Caske & sent word to M<sup>r</sup> Bryan about it: It was askt of y<sup>e</sup>

\* Scant — scent.

witneses whether upon y<sup>r</sup> knowledg[e] they Could say y<sup>t</sup> philip Leeke did drinke to excefs? John Morris anfw<sup>rd</sup> y<sup>t</sup> he saw him drinke but one little dramme: The Court haveing heard what was fd by the witneses & by philip Leeke in his defence declared y<sup>t</sup> they find not by the Evidence y<sup>t</sup> philip Leeke is Legally convicted of being distempered with drinke; & therefore was legally cleare; but yet was told y<sup>t</sup> he had cause to looke upon it an humbling providence y<sup>t</sup> he should give any occasion for others to have such ap'hensions concerneing him.

Jonathan Lampson being complayned of for contempt of authority in not attending y<sup>n</sup> worke of y<sup>n</sup> mill according to warrant, & not giving any reason or making any aplication to authoritie for release, as some others had done, He anfw<sup>rd</sup> that when y<sup>n</sup> warrant was served he had not got his hay, & some was in small Cockes & some in swathe, & the swine had tooke his Corne, & before he had done his busines that wayes goodm. Tod sent him word y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>n</sup> work was over: but he confest his evill, & [148] hoped it should be a warning to him not to doe the like for y<sup>e</sup> future.— Upon his humble confesion y<sup>n</sup> Court past it by with a sharpe reproofe, withall telling of him y<sup>t</sup> if he was found in y<sup>n</sup> like againe this would be remembred against him.—

W<sup>m</sup> Collins & his wife\* being complained of by M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Williams, M<sup>r</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> Ship Recovery, for entertaineing of his seaman severall times without his knowledge & Consent, he alsoe complained of fundry things y<sup>t</sup> he had lost from aboard, &c. The Court haveing heard what they had to say did by way of sentence declare That W<sup>m</sup> Collins pay 10<sup>s</sup> fine for his entertainem<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> fd seaman, &c., alsoe 10<sup>s</sup> for him & his wife goeing aboard y<sup>e</sup> ship on a night after y<sup>e</sup> sabbath to a drinking & tipling meeting, w<sup>n</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fd master was gone to New Yorke, & that he enter into bond in y<sup>n</sup> summe of ten pounds for his good behavior for y<sup>e</sup> future./

The fd W<sup>m</sup> Collins accordingly ingaged now in Court.

David Hall goeing aboard at y<sup>e</sup> same time, & carrying Liquor<sup>s</sup> at an unseasonable time, was fined Ten shilling to be payd to the publike treasury./

\* William Collins married Sarah, daughter of Henry and Blanche Morrill, in January, 1668.



AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY 3<sup>d</sup> 1670..

Jury	Joseph Tuttell & Eleazer Peck plt	} In an action of flaunder & defamation of y <sup>e</sup> witnesses in y <sup>e</sup> last Court whoe gave in Evidence in y <sup>e</sup> case then depending betweene y <sup>e</sup> sd Eliezer peck & y <sup>e</sup> fd John morris, for y <sup>t</sup> y <sup>e</sup> fd John morris hath reported or fd he was basely abused in y <sup>e</sup> Court, & that there was falle-swearing & lieing in y <sup>e</sup> Court to y <sup>e</sup> value of twenty pounds dammage,— —
W <sup>m</sup> Andrewes	John Morris defend <sup>t</sup>	
Sam <sup>ll</sup> Whitehead		
Joseph Alfup sen <sup>r</sup>		
Nicho: Elfey		
W <sup>m</sup> Bradly		
Abram: dowlittell		

The plaintifffes p<sup>r</sup>esented their Evidences as followeth:—

The testimony of Joseph Mofs as followeth: the fd Joseph Mofs being p<sup>r</sup>esent at Deacon Allings shop heard John morris say y<sup>t</sup> there was falseswearing and lieing in Court, and y<sup>e</sup> fd John Morris fd y<sup>t</sup> he should be loath to take such an oath as potter did; further Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris fd y<sup>t</sup> he should speake of it to their faces & unto all y<sup>t</sup> spoke to him of y<sup>t</sup> case, & further y<sup>e</sup> fd John fd y<sup>t</sup> he did not see how a man could witnes upon oath y<sup>t</sup> which they heard a man say, being on y<sup>e</sup> other side of dragon & themselves on this side, y<sup>e</sup> wind blowing at west north west. Accepted as if sworne in Court

The testimony of Moses Manfield as followeth, whoe being at home in his owne house about y<sup>e</sup> eight of december 70. John Morris came to y<sup>e</sup> fd Moses Manfields house & Enquired for Eleazer Pecke & fd he would speake with y<sup>e</sup> fd Eleazer peck about y<sup>e</sup> load of wood y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fd John Morris fd he had taken from y<sup>e</sup> fd Eleazer Peck, & the fd Moses Manfield told y<sup>e</sup> fd John Morris y<sup>t</sup> he heard y<sup>t</sup> he was cast in Court, y<sup>e</sup> fd John Morris made this reply y<sup>t</sup> he was basely abused in Court, but he was not y<sup>e</sup> first y<sup>t</sup> was abused in Court. And y<sup>e</sup> fd John Morris fd moreover that there was lyeing & false swearing in court; the fd Moses Manfield asked y<sup>e</sup> fd John Morris by whom; the fd John Morris answered by the witnesses, but y<sup>e</sup> fd John Morris fd he would name noe man, but there was two y<sup>t</sup> lyed & would have sworne to it if he had not p<sup>r</sup>vented them.

Mercy Manfield testifies y<sup>e</sup> same. This was accepted in Court as if sworne—

The testimony of W<sup>m</sup> Wooden, jun<sup>r</sup>, aged nineteen yeares or thereabouts, is as followeth: y<sup>t</sup> about y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> of Decemb<sup>r</sup> in y<sup>e</sup>

yeare 70. y<sup>e</sup> fd W<sup>m</sup> wooden being at mofes manfields houfe heard Jn<sup>o</sup> morris lay y<sup>t</sup> he was hafely abufed in y<sup>e</sup> Court, & y<sup>t</sup> there was lying & falfe fweareing in y<sup>e</sup> Court, & the fd Mofes Manfield being then p<sup>r</sup>ſent asked y<sup>e</sup> fd John Morris by whom? and y<sup>e</sup> fd John Morris fd by y<sup>e</sup> wittneſſes, but he would name noe man, but there was two y<sup>t</sup> lyed & would have fworne but hee prevented them.

Accepted in Court as if fworne./

[149] In y<sup>e</sup> action wherein Joſeph Tuttell & Eleazer Peck is plaint: and John morris Contra defend<sup>t</sup> The jury finds for y<sup>e</sup> plaint: ten pounds and Coſts of Court: The Court after Conſideration ſaw cauſe to accept the Verdict, but adviſed y<sup>e</sup> plaint: to moderation as to y<sup>e</sup> money part./

Samuell Thomas, Haack Beecher junio<sup>r</sup>, Joſeph How & david Perkins being convicted of breach of y<sup>e</sup> Sabbath & ſoe tranſgreſſion of Law in ſtanding without y<sup>e</sup> meeting houſe in y<sup>e</sup> time of publique worſhip, upon y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> of Decemb<sup>r</sup> laſt; upon y<sup>e</sup> acknowledgem<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>r</sup> evill herein & promiſe of amendm<sup>t</sup>, & it being the firſt time, they was diſmiſt with a ſerious warneing y<sup>t</sup> they be not found in the like againe, for if they were, it would be remembered againſt y<sup>m</sup>./

Edward Vickars called to anſw<sup>r</sup> a complaint made againſt him for Curſing & fweareing, & for giving threatning ſpeeches againſt y<sup>e</sup> Clark of y<sup>e</sup> iron-workes, & alſoe for y<sup>t</sup> he had reported y<sup>t</sup> he ran away from his maſter at Virginia & he purſueing of him in a Canooe, he ſhott at him & thought he had killed him, for he ſaw him fall downe, &c; ſeverall perſons appeared & gave in y<sup>r</sup> Evidences of his Curſeing & fweareing ſeverall times which he owned, & fd he was ſorry y<sup>t</sup> he had ſoe done, but he fd he had beene brought up in ſuch places & company where it was frequently uſed, & he hoped he ſhould reforme for y<sup>e</sup> future; He was aſkt whoe entertained him at y<sup>e</sup> workes? Hee answered That Capt<sup>n</sup> Clarke firſt entertained him: The Court having ſhewed him the greatnes of his Evill did by way of ſentence declare as followeth, Vizt. That Complaint being made to y<sup>e</sup> Authoritie againſt Edward Vickars (imployed by Capt<sup>n</sup> Thomas Clark or his Agents at y<sup>e</sup> iron-workes of Newhaven) to be a perſon Commonly addicted to prophane Curſeing & fweareing, & Charged with other enormities, he y<sup>e</sup> fd Edward Vickars apeareing in Court before y<sup>e</sup> deputie Governo<sup>r</sup>, & magiſtrates

there p<sup>r</sup>sent, was Examined Concerneing y<sup>e</sup> sd Crimes, And many witneses appeareing to give in Evidence against him, The Court upon y<sup>e</sup> Evidence p<sup>r</sup>sentend & his the sd Vickars Confession, doe find him highly guilty of Common & frequent Curseing & sweareing in a most prophane & blasphemous manner, horrible to be hearde or uttered, & the like not formerly knowne among us, to y<sup>e</sup> great dishonor of god, & danger of infection to others: And the sd Edward Vickars appeareing upon Evidence & his owne Confession a dangerous person in other respects, haveing threatened fundry times y<sup>e</sup> life of Patricke Morran, Clarke of y<sup>e</sup> sd workes, and being of a violent & furious spirit & behavior: And by his owne Confession giving cause of suspicion against himselfe of murder Committed upon his master, one Henry Trip of Virginia, This Court for his sd horrible & prophane curseing & sweareing doe sentence him to bee severely whipt, & for his other Crimes alloe therewith Considered to give bond in y<sup>e</sup> summe of twenty pounds to keepe the peace of o<sup>r</sup> lord y<sup>e</sup> king towards all his subjects y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of this plantation, & for his good behavior in y<sup>e</sup> place, untill hee doth & shall remove himselfe & wife out of this plantation, & acquit himselfe or be acquitted from y<sup>e</sup> sd suspicion of the guilt of blood, and y<sup>t</sup> he pay all just charges of y<sup>e</sup> Court & his imprisonment./ The said Edward Vickars acknowledged before y<sup>e</sup> Court y<sup>e</sup> aforesd bond of 20<sup>lb</sup> & accordingly ingaged./ — — —

John Thomas junio<sup>r</sup> & Joseph Preston, being suspected of being distemp<sup>d</sup> with drinke one night about y<sup>e</sup> going away of y<sup>e</sup> ketch, & being out at an unseasonable time, were now examined about it; but they denieing any distemp<sup>r</sup> by drinke, & noe sufficient Evidence appeareing to prove it, & givinge some particular reasons of their being then out soe late, was dismissed. — —

[150] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY.  
9<sup>th</sup> 1670:.

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called, W<sup>m</sup> Payne y<sup>e</sup> Conftable desired y<sup>t</sup> the other Conftable Chosen y<sup>e</sup> last towne-meeting might be sworn. Then M<sup>r</sup> Hodshon declared his unsitnes for y<sup>t</sup> service in severall respects, & sd if y<sup>e</sup> towne would dispense with him in this

as they had some other he should accept it with thankfulness; but if not, hee should provide one against whom he hoped there is not exception; But the towne shewed noe inclination to free him; whereupon he propounded Philip Leeke to serve in his roome, whoe accepted of it & tooke oath accordingly.

It was propounded y<sup>t</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Leete might be desired to attend all Courts & Towne-meetings, and by Vote Concluded to bee entred as a planter in Newhaven.\*—

The townes-men returned their apprehensions about y<sup>e</sup> high way through y<sup>e</sup> playnes to y<sup>e</sup> swampe for timber, vizt. That there be a way layd out from y<sup>e</sup> towne high way betweene y<sup>e</sup> land of John Sacketts and Edmund Dormans, & that then persons keepe y<sup>e</sup> fd way & that y<sup>e</sup> towne allow them as much land elsewhere adjacent, and if any person or persons shall doe y<sup>m</sup> dammage in y<sup>e</sup> ffences by Carting that way, &c., upon complaint & prooffe to authoritie they to have just satisfaction

The Constable gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne that they should bring in their Countrey Rate unto M<sup>r</sup> Baches warehousfe upon y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> and alsoe y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>th</sup> of this instant, and they would be there ready to attend y<sup>m</sup>. / —

It was ordered y<sup>t</sup> a Ledger booke be provided at y<sup>e</sup> townes Charge, and the townes-men were appointed to see it done.—

John Herriman senio<sup>r</sup> gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne of his Laying downe of keeping y<sup>e</sup> ordinary, for severall reasons by him p<sup>r</sup>sented in a writeing under his hand, which was now read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, wherein alsoe he desired the towne to provide another for y<sup>t</sup> place & worke; he was earnestly desired to continue in y<sup>e</sup> worke at least untill y<sup>e</sup> next towne-meeting; hee seemed not willing to ingage it; in y<sup>e</sup> issue it was Left with the townes-men, seriously to Consider of the matter, & endeavo<sup>r</sup> to p<sup>r</sup>pare some fitt person & make their returne at y<sup>e</sup> next towne-meeting./

The agreem<sup>t</sup> with y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of Southend about y<sup>r</sup> Rates being mentioned, some of y<sup>m</sup> seemed to bee unsatisfied. It was left with y<sup>m</sup>, y<sup>t</sup> if they had any thing to propound, they should repayre to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men, whoe might make returne to y<sup>e</sup> towne about y<sup>e</sup> same.—

\* Gov. Wm. Leete, of Guilford, married in April, 1670, as his second wife Widow Sarah Rutherford, of New Haven, who had large property interests here.

It was ordered y<sup>t</sup> all sheepe found in any of y<sup>e</sup> quarters or other inclosure without a keeper or doeing damage, being pounded shal pay 3<sup>d</sup> a head to y<sup>m</sup> y<sup>t</sup> pounds y<sup>m</sup> & a halfe penny a head to y<sup>e</sup> pound keeper, besides ju<sup>st</sup> damages./

Upon y<sup>e</sup> earnest desire of Richard Newman y<sup>t</sup> his land formerly granted to him by the towne at severall times, might be stated out to him, with y<sup>e</sup> bounds of it & with a Convenient high way to it, & to his meadow which he lately purchased of y<sup>e</sup> towne; It was left to y<sup>e</sup> townesmen to appoint two from among themselves, or any other two fitt persons, to doe y<sup>e</sup> same./

W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes informed y<sup>e</sup> towne that he with some others formerly had some land given y<sup>m</sup> above muddy river in exchange for their 2<sup>d</sup> division, & he apprehends y<sup>t</sup> there was alsoe some meadow granted y<sup>m</sup> by the towne, which he desired y<sup>t</sup> his part might be sett out to him; It was Left to further Consideration untill the next towne meeting./ — —

Sam<sup>l</sup> ffernes p<sup>r</sup>sented a writeing wherein he requested y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> towne would be pleased to graunt him a piece of land about y<sup>e</sup> quantity of a quarter of an acre, to build a house on, & for a yard, & for a place to dresse skins, betweene M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyeaes & Nathan<sup>l</sup> Kemberlyes. It was left to y<sup>e</sup> townesmen to Consider of & make returne to y<sup>e</sup> towne about y<sup>e</sup> same./ — — —

[151] Deacon W<sup>m</sup> Pecke haveing stood quietly possesed of severall parcells of upland & meadow for these severall yeares without any interruption, claime or prosecution by any person or persons according to law, doth now enter it to himselfe & his heyres for ever: vizt. ffoure acres of upland, bought of Richard Beech, formerly Andrew Hulls, lieing on y<sup>e</sup> west side in a field called Springfield, fronting upon y<sup>e</sup> meadow eastward, & running to y<sup>e</sup> upper end of y<sup>e</sup> swampye meadow westward next George Smiths, Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas his land on y<sup>e</sup> & some of my owne on y<sup>e</sup>

Alsoe three acres of upland in y<sup>e</sup> little quarter towards y<sup>e</sup> mill, bought of Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke & Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, ffronting westward upon y<sup>e</sup> mill high way, & bounded with land of Sam<sup>l</sup> Whiteheads on y<sup>e</sup> east, of Nicholas Elseys on y<sup>e</sup> fouth, & of Henry Pecks on y<sup>e</sup> north.—

Alsoe Twenty acres of upland 2<sup>d</sup> division, bought of Goodw: Richards of Norwalke, late wife of Henry Lindall of Newhaven



deceased, lying on y<sup>e</sup> west side, next a Cove called Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafhes Cove, on y<sup>e</sup> homeward side of y<sup>e</sup> sd Cove, & running Crofs y<sup>e</sup> path by y<sup>e</sup> hollow up y<sup>e</sup> rockes, bounded with land of Widdow Vincitts on y<sup>e</sup> North and of Jn<sup>o</sup> Winstons formerly John Wakefields on y<sup>e</sup> South.

Alfoe Three acres & a halfe of meadow bought of W<sup>m</sup> Bafsett, formerly dan<sup>ll</sup> Paulls, lying neare y<sup>t</sup> west bridge, bounded with y<sup>e</sup> upland in y<sup>e</sup> subbarbs quarter on y<sup>e</sup> east, the west River on y<sup>e</sup> west, meadow of James Rufsells on y<sup>e</sup> north, & of Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas on y<sup>e</sup> South; And one acre more of meadow formerly Richard Osbornes, fronting upon James Rufsells & running to y<sup>e</sup> west River, & bounded on both sides with meadow of William and John Tompsfons.—

Deacon Roger Alling haveing stood quietly pofseised of severall parcells of upland & meadow, for these fundry yeares, without any interruption, Claime, or prosecution by any person or persons according to law, doth now enter it to himfelfe & his heyres for ever, Viz<sup>t</sup>. Ten acres of upland, being the whole of Thomas Jeffries first division, bought of Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh & M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Trowbridge, Administrato<sup>rs</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Estate of the sd Thomas Jeffrie deceased, lying at y<sup>e</sup> oyfter point, bounded with y<sup>e</sup> harbor on the east, meadow on y<sup>e</sup> west, land of Jn<sup>o</sup> Brockets on y<sup>e</sup> South, & of Nicholas Elsey on y<sup>e</sup> north.— Alfoe Three acres & a halfe of upland, bought of James Clarke, being y<sup>e</sup> halfe of his first division in y<sup>e</sup> subbarbs quarter, bounded with y<sup>e</sup> meadowes on y<sup>e</sup> west neare Arthur Holbridges spring, and a high way on y<sup>e</sup> east, land of Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whiteheads (being part of y<sup>e</sup> same lot) on y<sup>e</sup> south, & of Jn<sup>o</sup> Wakefields on y<sup>e</sup> north.—

Alfoe Seventeene acres of upland; bought of Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh, 7 acres  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Joseph Nafh 7 acres  $\frac{1}{2}$ , & 2 acres of Thomas Jeffrie, (being part of M<sup>r</sup> Manfields lott) lying in M<sup>r</sup> lambertons quarter, running along by y<sup>e</sup> swampe called L<sup>t</sup> Seelyes swampe, & bounded with y<sup>e</sup> highway by y<sup>e</sup> harbor on y<sup>e</sup> east, & with land of Edward perkins on y<sup>e</sup> south, & y<sup>e</sup> high way on y<sup>e</sup> west./

Alfoe Two acres of upland in y<sup>e</sup> little quarter neare y<sup>e</sup> neck bridge, bought of John Mofs, bounded with land of Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whiteheads on the South west, of Jn<sup>o</sup> Brocketts on y<sup>e</sup> north East, the neck high way on y<sup>e</sup> South East, and running to y<sup>e</sup> brow of y<sup>e</sup> hill on y<sup>e</sup> North west./

Alfoe Six acres of upland bought of M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyeare (in way of exchange for his owne 2<sup>d</sup> divifion lying on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide), being part of M<sup>r</sup> Goodyeares owne firft divifion, lying in y<sup>e</sup> quarter called M<sup>r</sup> Goodyeares quarter, betweene two hollowes, bounded with Land of W<sup>m</sup> Rufsell deceafed (being part of y<sup>e</sup> fame lott) on y<sup>e</sup> weft, & of M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyeares on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft & North, & of M<sup>rs</sup> Gregions on y<sup>e</sup> fouth./ —

[152] Alfoe fix acres of upland, bought of M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones, lying in his hither field by y<sup>e</sup> mill lane fide, & running to y<sup>e</sup> lott called y<sup>e</sup> bufhie Lott./ —

Alfoe Six acres of meadow, bought of Richard Platt of milford, lying in y<sup>e</sup> weft meadow above y<sup>e</sup> weft bridge in a place called y<sup>e</sup> Ifland, joyneing with fome belonging to y<sup>e</sup> Eftate of M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Gibbard deceafed.

Alfoe fix acres of meadow, bought of M<sup>r</sup> Evance, being part of M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridges meadow, lying in y<sup>e</sup> weft meadow below y<sup>e</sup> Club, bounded w<sup>th</sup> meadow of Timothy fford on y<sup>e</sup> north, of Henry Gibbins on y<sup>e</sup> South, the Weft River on y<sup>e</sup> eaft, and y<sup>e</sup> upland on y<sup>e</sup> weft.—

Alfoe Nine acres fome odd pearches of meadow, bought of M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Gibbard, being all his proportion y<sup>t</sup> lies on y<sup>e</sup> fouth fide of a fmall creeke, bounded with meadow of John Gibbs on y<sup>e</sup> South, of John punderfons on y<sup>e</sup> north, the weft River on y<sup>e</sup> eaft, and y<sup>e</sup> upland on y<sup>e</sup> weft, a little below y<sup>e</sup> weft Caufie.—

Alfoe about fixteene acres, being more or lefs, bought of Mathew moulthrop fen<sup>r</sup>, being y<sup>e</sup> whole of y<sup>t</sup> part of his owne firft divifion y<sup>t</sup> is on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide, & alfoe of Arthur Holbridges firft divifion, & a 4<sup>th</sup> of M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridges part, all running from y<sup>e</sup> weft meadows crofs y<sup>e</sup> club toward y<sup>e</sup> ftony brooke, thefe are betwixt Ifaack Beecher & y<sup>e</sup> fd Roger Alling in equall proportion.—

✓ All y<sup>e</sup> fforementioned parcells of upland & meadow are befides his owne proper lands given him by y<sup>e</sup> towne, which is as followeth, viz<sup>t</sup>: His homelott he now dwells on; ffoure acres & a halfe his firft divifion lying at y<sup>e</sup> oyfter point running from y<sup>e</sup> harbo<sup>r</sup> to the weft River ward, with land of John Brockets on y<sup>e</sup> north, & of Nicholas Elfey on y<sup>e</sup> South; Two acres & a halfe of meadow, part of it lying at y<sup>e</sup> fd oyfter point & the other part being about one acre, lying on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide of y<sup>e</sup> harbo<sup>r</sup>, betweene a lott formerly L<sup>t</sup> Rob<sup>t</sup> Seelyes, & a lott called M<sup>r</sup> Manffields, &

$\frac{3}{4}$  24 rod in y<sup>e</sup> necke; his owne 2<sup>d</sup> divifion being 10 acres fold to M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyear as before exprefst.

All thefe forementioned Lands is owned & acknowledged to bee in y<sup>e</sup> lawfull poffeffion of Roger Alling in y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>fence of us ffeb: 22<sup>th</sup> 1670/1

W<sup>m</sup> Jones, Afsiftant  
James Bifhop, Recorder  
John Winfton, Townes-man

Timothy fford having flood quietly poffeffed of feverall parcells of upland & meadow for thefe fundry yeares, without any interruption, claime or profecution by any perfon or perfons according to law, doth now Enter it to himfelfe & his heyres for ever, Viz<sup>t</sup>: one acre & a halfe bought of Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead lieing on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide in y<sup>e</sup> field called Springfield which was part of Dan<sup>l</sup> Paulls lott, & y<sup>e</sup> other part Thomas Lampfon bought & adjoynes to it on y<sup>e</sup> one fide, & a lott formerly Jno Charles on y<sup>e</sup> other:—

Alfoe Three acres which was my owne lott, with a part of Mofes Wheelers, lieing next John Charles his land on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft, & of Thomas Lampfons on y<sup>e</sup> weft, both pieces butts on y<sup>e</sup> meadowes, in y<sup>e</sup> firft divifion.—

Alfoe neare five acres, being halfe of John Clarks firft divifion on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide, butting on M<sup>rs</sup> Gregfons meadow betweene y<sup>e</sup> two Coves.—

Alfoe Twenty two acres & one quarter bought of Goodw: Lindall, lieing on y<sup>e</sup> weft hill, the firft part of it lieing 22 rod  $\frac{1}{4}$  broad from milford way, the other part next Sam<sup>l</sup> Whiteheads land on y<sup>e</sup> eaft, & Ifaacke Beachers on y<sup>e</sup> other fide of it.—

Alfoe fix acres of land lieing on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide beyond ftony brooke, being part of Sam<sup>l</sup> Whiteheads 2<sup>d</sup> divifion, y<sup>e</sup> reft of y<sup>e</sup> lott lieing on the South eaft fide of it adjoineing to it.—

[153] Alfoe fix acres, bought of Richard Platt of milford, which was Luke Atkinfons firft divifion in y<sup>e</sup> fubburbs quarter, bounded with land of Edward Perkins on y<sup>e</sup> eaft, & of his owne on y<sup>e</sup> weft, & running up to the weft Lane northward.— Alfoe foure acres, lieing at y<sup>e</sup> hither end of y<sup>e</sup> quarter next y<sup>e</sup> harbo<sup>r</sup>, two of it bought of old John Bafsett & y<sup>e</sup> other two of John Thomas, bounded with land of John Winftons (formerly L<sup>t</sup> Seelies) on y<sup>e</sup> one fide, & land of his owne on y<sup>e</sup> other fide./ ✓

Alfoe about an acre bought of Roger Alling adjoineing to his calve pasture in y<sup>e</sup> fame quarter as y<sup>e</sup> former.—

Alfoe foure acres of meadow, bought of Jeremiah Whitnell, be it more or les, lieing in M<sup>r</sup> malbons Cove, running from upland to upland, and one acre more Joineing to it on y<sup>e</sup> fouth, bought of Jno Winton, bounded with meadow formerly deacon Miles his on y<sup>e</sup> South, & meadow formerly Thomas Wheelers on y<sup>e</sup> north.— Alfoe two acres of meadow, bought of Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas, lieing in y<sup>e</sup> west meadow below y<sup>e</sup> club, bounded with meadow of deacon Alling on y<sup>e</sup> fouth, & of Joseph Alsup on y<sup>e</sup> north, running from y<sup>e</sup> river to y<sup>e</sup> upland.— Alfoe Ten acres of meadow bought of Goodw: Lindall, lieing on y<sup>e</sup> east side of y<sup>e</sup> harbo<sup>r</sup>, five of it bounded with meadow formerly Thomas Jeffries on y<sup>e</sup> fouth, & of Widdow Talmage on y<sup>e</sup> north; The other five bounded with meadow of widdow Talmage on y<sup>e</sup> South, & of Ebenezer Brownes on y<sup>e</sup> north./—

All y<sup>e</sup> forementioned parcells of upland & meadow of Timothy fford is owned & acknowledged to be in y<sup>e</sup> lawfull poiseision of y<sup>e</sup> fd fford in y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>fence of us ffeb<sup>ry</sup> 22<sup>th</sup> 1670/1:

W<sup>m</sup> Jones, Afsift<sup>t</sup>  
James Bishop, Recorder  
John Winton, Townes man

Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead haveing stood quietly poiseised of severall parcells of upland & meadow for these fundry yeares, without any interruption, Clayme, or prosecution by any person or persons according to law; doth now Enter it to himfelfe & his heyres for ever, Viz<sup>t</sup>. Three acres & a halfe bought of James Clarke, lieing in y<sup>e</sup> subbarbs quarter against y<sup>e</sup> high way y<sup>t</sup> runs Crofs y<sup>e</sup> quarter, bounded with land of Roger Allings on y<sup>e</sup> north-west & some of his owne on y<sup>e</sup> Southeast.—

Alfoe foure acres & a halfe more in y<sup>e</sup> fame quarter, bought of Richard Osborne, running from y<sup>e</sup> highway to y<sup>e</sup> westlane, bounded with land of John Tompson sen<sup>rs</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> fouth west, & of land formerly John Wakefields on the North east.— Alfoe about twelve acres more bought of goodw: Lindall, lieing in y<sup>e</sup> quarter formerly called M<sup>r</sup> Goodyeares quarter, being part of M<sup>r</sup> Hawkin's lott, butting upon y<sup>e</sup> west lane, & bounded with land of M<sup>rs</sup> Gregfons on y<sup>e</sup> North east, & north west, & running to y<sup>e</sup>

meadowes on y<sup>e</sup> south west, round a piece of Edward Perkins being part of y<sup>e</sup> same lott.—

Alfoe six acres & a halfe in y<sup>e</sup> quarter called y<sup>e</sup> mill quarter, bought of M<sup>r</sup> Perry, butting on y<sup>e</sup> necke lane, & bounded with land of Roger Alling on y<sup>e</sup> north east & of Nicholas Elfeys on y<sup>e</sup> South west.—

Alfoe halfe y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> division of M<sup>r</sup> Hawkins his lott, bought of goodw: Lindall, being one hundred & two acres w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Commonage belonging to it & halfe y<sup>e</sup> land in y<sup>e</sup> neck being five acres & a halfe.—

Alfoe six acres of land lieing in y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> quarter, being part of M<sup>rs</sup> Eldreds lott, bought of Timothy fford, lieing neare y<sup>e</sup> quarter called M<sup>r</sup> Newmans quarter, & running up to the high way next mores Manfields lott.

Alfoe nine acres of meadow, which is halfe the meadow of M<sup>r</sup> Hawkins lot y<sup>t</sup> lies against y<sup>e</sup> quarter called M<sup>r</sup> Goodyeares quarter, bought alfoe of goodw: Lindall, bounded with meadow formerly W<sup>m</sup> Davis his on y<sup>e</sup> South, & of M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyeares on y<sup>e</sup> north, & of Edward Perkins [154] on y<sup>e</sup> west, & to y<sup>e</sup> upland & halsuckie Cove on y<sup>e</sup> East.—

Alfoe halfe a parcell of meadow, lieing above y<sup>e</sup> west caufie, being the whole of Thomas Welches, lieing at y<sup>t</sup> place adjoyneing to y<sup>e</sup> upland, it being betwixt Ifaack Beecher & himfelfe.

All y<sup>e</sup> forementioned parcells of upland & meadow are, besides that which he hath of his owne given him by y<sup>e</sup> towne, viz. his homelott he now lives on, two acres & a halfe in y<sup>e</sup> fubbarbs quarter adjoyneing to his first parcell on y<sup>e</sup> other fide, ten acres of y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> division, & one acre and a halfe in y<sup>e</sup> necke.

All y<sup>e</sup> forementioned Lands is owned & acknowledged to be in the lawfull pofsefsion of Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead in y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>fence of us y<sup>e</sup>: 22<sup>th</sup> of ffebr<sup>ry</sup> 1670/1.

W<sup>m</sup> Jones, *Afsift<sup>t</sup>*

James Bifhop, Record<sup>r</sup>

John Winton, Townes-man

John Winton having stood quietly pofsefsed of severall parcells of upland & meadow for thefe fundry yeares, without any interruption, Claime or profecution by any perfon or perfons according to law, doth now enter it to himfelfe & his heyres for ever.—

Viz<sup>t</sup>. Six acres of upland, lieing at y<sup>e</sup> oyfter point, bought of M<sup>r</sup>



Goodyear, bounded with land of W<sup>m</sup> Holts on y<sup>e</sup> north, & of W<sup>m</sup> Wilmots on y<sup>e</sup> South, a cove of meadow on y<sup>e</sup> west, & y<sup>e</sup> harbor on y<sup>e</sup> East.—

Alloe about five acres & a halfe on y<sup>e</sup> west side, being part of y<sup>e</sup> first division of Luke Atkinson, & all his 2<sup>d</sup> division, being ten acres; and two acres & 16 rod in y<sup>e</sup> necke, bought of goodw: Atkinson.

Alloe nine acres of meadow at y<sup>e</sup> Club, being part of M<sup>r</sup> Hawkins his lott, bounded with y<sup>e</sup> west River on y<sup>e</sup> east, & meadow of Jere: Whitnells on y<sup>e</sup> South & north, & of John Gilberts on y<sup>e</sup> west./ —

Alloe y<sup>e</sup> whole of y<sup>e</sup> meadow belonging formerly to Thomas Buckingham, (excepting y<sup>t</sup> part of it (being about one acre) lying in M<sup>r</sup> malbons Cove) lying in three parts, one above y<sup>e</sup> west Cause adjoyneing to meadow of Widdow miles on y<sup>e</sup> South, & of Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafhes on y<sup>e</sup> east, & y<sup>e</sup> River on y<sup>e</sup> north; another part lying at y<sup>e</sup> club, adjoyneing to meadow of Jere: Whitnell, & on y<sup>e</sup> north side of y<sup>e</sup> creek called ffwowers Creeke; & y<sup>e</sup> other part lying at folitary Cove.

Alloe one house & lot with the land adjoyneing, being about ten acres, more or less, & a certaine parcell of meadow lying on y<sup>e</sup> east side of y<sup>e</sup> harbor, bounded w<sup>th</sup> meadow of Roger Allings on y<sup>e</sup> south, & of Widdow Brownes on y<sup>e</sup> north, this bought of Robert ffoote, as by a bill of sale under y<sup>e</sup> hand of y<sup>e</sup> sd ffoote doth more fully appeare.

All y<sup>e</sup> forementioned parcells of upland & meadow are besides his owne homelotte he now lives on, & an old house & lott formerly Luke Atkinsons, bought of George Rose:—

All y<sup>e</sup> forementioned lands of Jn<sup>o</sup> Winstons is owned and acknowledged to be in y<sup>e</sup> lawfull possession of y<sup>e</sup> sd Jn<sup>o</sup> Winstons in y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>esence of us. ffeb<sup>ry</sup> 22<sup>th</sup> 1670:.

W<sup>m</sup> Jones, *Afsist<sup>t</sup>*

James Bilhop, *Recorder*

John Cooper, Townesman

his I C mark

W<sup>m</sup> Bassett haveing stood quietly possessed of two parcells of meadow (formerly W<sup>m</sup> Potters, y<sup>e</sup> one containeing foure acres, be it more or less, bounded with meadow of M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert on y<sup>e</sup> east, Nathaniell Potters on y<sup>e</sup> west, M<sup>r</sup> Gilberts high way on y<sup>e</sup>

north, & L<sup>t</sup> Munfons meadow on y<sup>e</sup> fouth; y<sup>e</sup> other containeing two acres, be it more or leſe, bounded with meadow of Chriſtopher Tod on y<sup>e</sup> fouth, y<sup>e</sup> river eaſt, a creeke weſt & fouth) for fundry yeares w<sup>th</sup>out any lett, claime, proſecution by any perſon or perſons according to law, doth now Enter it to himſelfe & his heyres for ever.

Theſe owned & acknowledged this 20<sup>th</sup> of octob<sup>r</sup>: 1673, before us

W<sup>m</sup> Jones, *Aſſiſt*<sup>t</sup>  
James Biſhop, Recorder  
John Cooper, Townesman  
his I C mark

[155] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN FFEBRUARY  
13<sup>th</sup> 1670:

The Conſtables read y<sup>e</sup> warrant from y<sup>e</sup> juriſdiccion treaſurer for y<sup>e</sup> gathering of y<sup>e</sup> Countrey Rate; and gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> this day come fortnight is y<sup>e</sup> laſt day y<sup>t</sup> they ſhould appoint to attend upon that buſines.—

John Cooper ſen<sup>r</sup> returned in reference to W<sup>m</sup> Wooden his propoſition, Novemb<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1670: for fix acres of land neare his at y<sup>e</sup> playnes: That Jeremiah Osborne & hee had viewed the ſd Land by apointment of y<sup>e</sup> Townes-men, & they ſee it not inconvenient to y<sup>e</sup> towne to graunt it him; Upon which The towne by vote graunted unto the ſd W<sup>m</sup> Wooden y<sup>e</sup> ſd Land, not exceeding fix acres, & the townes-men are hereby ordered to appoint ſome to lay it out to him with as litle inconvenience to y<sup>e</sup> towne as may bee; and y<sup>t</sup> it bee not prejudiciall to y<sup>e</sup> towne for neceſſary high wayes either for the p<sup>r</sup>ſent or for y<sup>e</sup> future.—

John Cooper ſen<sup>r</sup> & Abraham Dickerman Chofen pounders for y<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>rs</sup> quarter & y<sup>t</sup> called goodm Coopers quarter, with y<sup>e</sup> Cornefields betweene.

Thomas Beamont & Jn<sup>o</sup> Johnſon for y<sup>e</sup> yorkſhire quarter & thoſe adjoyneing, & James Heaton to bee helpfull to them./ —

Roger Alling, Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead & Jn<sup>o</sup> Winton for the ſubbarbs quarter:— Jonathan Tuttell & John Cooper jun<sup>r</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> little quarter toward y<sup>e</sup> mill./ — —

W<sup>m</sup> Wilmot propounded for a piece of fwampy Land, about y<sup>e</sup> quantity of one acre & a halfe, (for y<sup>e</sup> ease of fenceing) adjoyneing to his owne on y<sup>t</sup> fide of his land towards y<sup>e</sup> pines.—

The towne Confidering of his propofition, and findeing y<sup>t</sup> hee hath fuffered dammage by y<sup>e</sup> throwing downe of his barrs, and Confidering y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> towne is to have a convenient highway through his Land to y<sup>e</sup> rocke, & other towne land, both for ftones, timber & firewood, as the towne fhall have occafion, they doe by vote graunt it unto him, and the townes-men is hereby appointed to fteate it out to him.— —

The towne by vote graunted, that thofe y<sup>t</sup> have Land on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide about dragon point, fhall have Liberty to Lay y<sup>r</sup> Lotts together, & to begin at which end they pleafe, and the townes-men are hereby appointed to fettle it with them, both in refpect to convenient high wayes, & alfoe how far their lotts fhall run in length from y<sup>e</sup> river.— — —

Jeremiah ofborne (as from y<sup>e</sup> townes-men) returned in reference to their provideing of a meete perfon for y<sup>e</sup> keeping of y<sup>e</sup> ordinary; That they had Confidered & Laboured in the bufines, but could find none willing to undertake it, & therefore did returne y<sup>e</sup> bufines to y<sup>e</sup> towne againe.

The Townes-men returned in reference unto Samuells ffernes his propofition y<sup>e</sup> laft towne-meeting; That they had fome of them viewed y<sup>e</sup> fd piece of Land, & doe not fee it inconvenient to y<sup>e</sup> towne to graunt it unto him, yet they queftion whether it will bee for his benefitt to have it, foe nothing further was done in it at this time./ — —

[156] The Townesmen p<sup>r</sup>fented a writeing in reference to y<sup>e</sup> fettling the bounds of y<sup>e</sup> land adjoyneing unto Henry Glover his warehouse, M<sup>rs</sup> Leetes & Jofeph Alfup,\* vizt. That y<sup>e</sup> fd Henry Glover fhall begin halfe a rod from M<sup>rs</sup> Leetes warehoufe, & foe come up northward foure rods;

M<sup>rs</sup> Leete to have y<sup>e</sup> length of her warehoufe, with y<sup>e</sup> ufe of the halfe rod for a highway; And Jofeph Alfup to have thirty

\* These three warehouses were on the west side of State Street, near Water. Henry Glover's was bought in 1666 of Joshua Atwater, who acquired it from Theophilus Higginson (see N. H. Records, iii, 110); Mrs. Leete's (formerly Mrs. Rutherford's) and Joseph Alsop's were on land granted in February, 1670.

foote Southward from M<sup>rs</sup> Leetes; and all of them to have two rod 4 foote from y<sup>e</sup> upper side of their houses in breadth toward y<sup>e</sup> Creeke; but Henry Glover sheweing himselfe not willing to maintaine a high way betweene his warehous & y<sup>e</sup> Creeke, The towne onely graunted two rod in breadth, reserving liberty of a sufficient high way betweene y<sup>e</sup> Creeke & the sd graunts.—

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN APRILL 25<sup>th</sup> 1671:.

The Conftables gave notice to y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> thofe y<sup>t</sup> were behind of their Countrey Rate or any part of it y<sup>t</sup> they would bring it in speedily, there being a vefsell now to fend it away:.

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenior were Chofen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly in may next, & Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh a 3<sup>d</sup> man in cafe any of y<sup>e</sup> other two fayle.—

After y<sup>e</sup> Election of deputies & y<sup>e</sup> bufines respecting proxies was ifsued according to order by y<sup>e</sup> ffreemen, The towne came to Confider of things respecting y<sup>m</sup> felves.—

M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of widdow Jones\* that fhee might have y<sup>e</sup> remainder of her land layd out to her which fhee wanted, in part whereof fhee defired at p<sup>re</sup>sent a certaine parcell of Land about y<sup>e</sup> quantity of fix acres lieing againft her meadow, whereby fhee may fecure her fd meadow from dammage. The Towne (after debate & Confideration of y<sup>e</sup> matter) by vote graunted unto widdow Jones y<sup>e</sup> fd Land, as part of her propriety, provided y<sup>t</sup> fhee hath not received her full proportion already.—

It was propounded about famuell ffernes his former propofition; fome queftioned whether ever he was orderly admitted a planter,† & foe y<sup>e</sup> matter ifsued at p<sup>re</sup>sent.—

Abraham Dickerman propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of widdow Brownes‡ homelott, y<sup>e</sup> water foe breakeing y<sup>e</sup> banke downe fhee

\* Joan, widow of John Jones (who died in 1657).

† Samuel Fernes is traceable in and about New Haven from 1652, and had married about 1661.

‡ Mary (Edwards), widow of Francis Browne, lived on East Water Street; see N. H. Records, iii, 195.

was not able to maintaine a high way: It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> Townesmen to Confider of her propofition & make returne to the towne.

It was propounded That y<sup>e</sup> towne would apoint fome fit perfons to meete with milford & Branford men about running the Lines betwixt y<sup>m</sup> and us.— And after debate:—Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh Mr W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, John Cooper fen<sup>r</sup> & Jeremiah ofborne were appointed to meet with fuch as milford fhould apoint to treat & ifsue about y<sup>e</sup> dividing Line betweene them and us.—

Some perfons were fpoken off about running y<sup>e</sup> line betwixt Branford & us, but nothing concluded at p<sup>r</sup>fent.

[157] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT N-HAVEN JUNE 26<sup>th</sup> 1671 :

After the names were Called; The orders of the gen<sup>ll</sup> Afsembly in May laft was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne.—

The orders about choofeing Lifters read to the towne./ — —

The acts of the Laft Towne-meeting read to the towne./ —

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh informed the towne what the Committee had done about the line betweene milford & us, but fd that there was nothing p<sup>r</sup>pared for record at p<sup>r</sup>fent.—

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fen<sup>r</sup> in y<sup>e</sup> name of y<sup>e</sup> townes-men informed y<sup>e</sup> towne, that they had Confidered of widdow Browne her propofition y<sup>e</sup> laft towne meeting, & they have thought necefsary that there fhould be a high way for a Cart through her Lott, next George Pardee his lott, into y<sup>e</sup> oyfter-fhell field, untill thee make the hie way pafsable at y<sup>e</sup> front of her fd Lott, according to a former order of the towne for which there was an addition to y<sup>e</sup> homelotts out of y<sup>e</sup> oyfter fhell field of land given by the towne; but yet they thought y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> neighbours y<sup>t</sup> did make ufe of it fhould make & maintaine bars at both ends of the Lott; there was fome debate upon it but nothing further concluded at p<sup>r</sup>fent.—

The propofition of Samuell ffernes about a piece of Land by the Creeke fide, came againe to be Confidered, and ifsued thus; that he be firft admitted a planter, by the Committee apointed for y<sup>t</sup> end, before any graunt of Land to him./ —

Edmund Dorman propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne for an ifsue about



the hie way y<sup>t</sup> was to run through his land & Jn<sup>o</sup> Sackets at y<sup>e</sup> playnes: The towne Confidering of his propofition doe defire & appoint Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fen<sup>r</sup>, & Jeremiah Osborne to iffue the bufines, both for ftating of y<sup>e</sup> hie way, & alloweing of them juft fatisfaction for y<sup>e</sup> fame, and foe make returne of y<sup>e</sup> fame unto y<sup>e</sup> towne to be recorded./ — — —

Thomas Tuttell\* propounded for Liberty of y<sup>e</sup> towne to remove his fhop out of his lot into y<sup>e</sup> townes Land over y<sup>e</sup> Cartway, he findeing it very uncomfortable to worke in by reafon of heate in fummer time, his orchard keeping off the wind.

The Towne Confidering of his propofition doe grant him Liberty at p<sup>r</sup>efent, untill they fhall fee caufe to order otherwife./

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh, John Cooper fen<sup>r</sup>, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winton, Jere: Osborne, Abram Dickerman, James Heaton & moſes Manſfield choſen townes-men for the yeare enfueing.— —

John Punderfon fen <sup>r</sup> Choſen Treafurer	} for y <sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing
James Biſhop Choſen Recorder:.	

Timothy fford & Thomas Meekes Choſen Surveyo<sup>rs</sup> for the hie wayes for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing./ —

M<sup>r</sup> James Ruſſell & Thomas Kemberly was choſen viewers for the ffences of y<sup>e</sup> Quarter called y<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>rs</sup> Quarter.—

Thomas Johnſon & John Parker for Goodw Coopers Quarter./

Thomas Beaumont & Jere: Hull for y<sup>e</sup> North ſide, and W<sup>m</sup> Johnſon & Iſaac Beecher for y<sup>e</sup> South ſide of y<sup>e</sup> yorkeſhire Quarter & thoſe adjoyneing to it./

[158] Timothy fford & John Tompfon ſenio<sup>r</sup> Choſen Viewers of the ffences of y<sup>e</sup> ſubbarbs Quarter./

Thomas Meekes & Thomas Sauſford for the litle Quarter next y<sup>e</sup> mill & M<sup>r</sup> Jones his lott.—

Philip Leeke & Timothy fford for the field at y<sup>e</sup> Weſt hill; all Choſen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Enfueing.

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne that there was a want of ſome military officers for y<sup>e</sup> trayne band, upon which Corporall Jere: Osborne was Choſen Serjeant.—

James Heaton & Samuell Miles were Choſen Corporalls./ —

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne to give him liberty to fence in y<sup>e</sup> whole breadth of his Land in y<sup>e</sup> eaſt quarter unto y<sup>e</sup> mill River as his owne propriety; after ſome debate Jn<sup>o</sup>

\* Thomas Tuttle was a cooper.

Cooper fen<sup>r</sup> & Mofes Manfield were defired & appointed to view y<sup>e</sup> fame & make their returne at y<sup>e</sup> next towne-meeting.

The Townes-men were defired & appointed to fettle the ffayre of y<sup>e</sup> fferry with y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent fferriman./—

It was propounded about one to keep y<sup>e</sup> ordinary, & the towne was acquainted what endeavo<sup>rs</sup> had been ufed with fome about it fince y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne-meeting, and in y<sup>e</sup> ifsue Abram Dickerman was by Vote appointed to keepe the ordinary in Newhaven, whoe declared that he fhould accept it upon tryall.— /—

The Committee formerly appointed for feateing people in this meeting houfe, was now againe defired & appointed, (with Jere: ofborne added to y<sup>m</sup>) to alter y<sup>e</sup> ffront gallery & feate it with men onely, & that thofe women y<sup>t</sup> fit there, be feated elfewhere.

IN JULY 1671 James Loper\* a dutch man being complained of for makeing y<sup>e</sup> people mufe† with ftrange ftoyes, & bragging what he could, &c. he being Examined before y<sup>e</sup> Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup>, & James Bifhop, & being convicted of lyeing was fined Ten fhillings & y<sup>e</sup> Conftables ordered to receive it of him.—

Eben-ezer Browne, being accused & convicted of drunkennes before M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones, & James Bifhop, was ffined Ten fhillings to be payd to y<sup>e</sup> treafury

[159] M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Streete, now Teacher to the church of chrift in Newhaven, hath ftood quietly pofsefsed to the full time limited by order of Court held att Hartford May 9<sup>th</sup> 1667: for the profecution of claimes to land (which expired Novemb<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1668) of the houfe he now lives in (which was once M<sup>r</sup> Hookes‡) together with all parcells of Lands, & appurtenances, commonly knowne to belong thereunto; by virtue of a graunt from the church of Newhaven to y<sup>e</sup> faid M<sup>r</sup> Streete about ten yeares fince, which is owned & acknowledged, in a letter to M<sup>r</sup> Hooke, from the brethren of the fd church beareing date 25<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1670: fubfcribed, yo<sup>r</sup> loving brethren, Nicholas Streete, Willm Pecke,

\* Loper or Looper.

† muse = wonder.

‡ Mr. Hooke's house was on the southwest corner of College and Chapel ftreets.

Roger Alling, in y<sup>e</sup> name, and with the consent of the brethren of y<sup>e</sup> church of christ in N-haven. — A Record of which Letter here ffolloweth:—

Reverend & deare f<sup>r</sup>,

It pleased god about 10 or 11 yeares since, to bring Reverend M<sup>r</sup> Street to live at Newhaven, and to dwell, in yo<sup>r</sup> house; & after some time was called to y<sup>e</sup> office of a teacher in our church, afterwards he made some propofals about y<sup>e</sup> fd house in o<sup>r</sup> church meeting, at which time o<sup>r</sup> Reverend pafto<sup>r</sup> (now with y<sup>e</sup> lord) acquainted the church, y<sup>t</sup> in some letter, or letters from yo<sup>r</sup>felfe to him, you had given yo<sup>r</sup> house & accomodations in Newhaven to y<sup>e</sup> church here; after some debate about it, y<sup>e</sup> church did give what right or interest they had unto our teacher, app<sup>r</sup>hending (by yo<sup>r</sup> graunt as reported to them by M<sup>r</sup> Davenport) that y<sup>e</sup> right of proprietic was theirs, freely & fully to difpofe without limitation or condition foe they did; foe hath hee accepted, injoyed, & pofsefised it ever since as his owne inheritance like other planters; disburling upon it Considerable fummes in reparations & other necessary conveniences; wee are sensible of yo<sup>r</sup> love & respects to this church in what you did, and finding y<sup>e</sup> same affection still continueing doe acknowledge it with thankfulness, & have thereupon thought good to signify y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>mises to yo<sup>r</sup>felfe, that in confirmeing yo<sup>r</sup> fd graunt to y<sup>e</sup> church under yo<sup>r</sup> hand, & feale, (w<sup>ch</sup> is necessary) you may foe allow the churches grant to our teacher as before is fd to bee intended & accepted both by y<sup>e</sup> church & him, this would be (confidering y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>mises) well accepted: wherein wee desire god would guide you to what is most for his glory, the advance of brotherly love and peace in this church; foe with our best respects p<sup>r</sup>sentend, we rest.

N-H. 25. of y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1670:

yo<sup>r</sup> Loveing Brethren  
Nicholas Streete  
William Peck  
Roger Alling

In y<sup>e</sup> name & with y<sup>e</sup> Consent of y<sup>e</sup> brethren of y<sup>e</sup> church of christ in Newhaven.—

This is a true Record of y<sup>e</sup> originall writeing & letter as above Examined per me James Bishop, Recorder: And recorded at y<sup>e</sup> desire of Reverend M<sup>r</sup> Streete.—

And an anfw<sup>r</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> letter followes on y<sup>e</sup> other fide:

[160] Here ffollowes Reverend M<sup>r</sup> Hookes anfw<sup>r</sup> in letter to y<sup>e</sup> letter on y<sup>e</sup> other fide:

Superfcription is,  
Thefe for y<sup>e</sup> hono<sup>rd</sup> & beloved  
M<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Streete, William  
Peck, Roger Alling & the reft  
of y<sup>e</sup> bretheren of the Church  
of chrift at Newhaven in  
N- England #

Dearly beloved brethren, yo<sup>r</sup> letter dated y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1670, came fafe to me, jn which you make mention of my gift of y<sup>e</sup> houle in which I lived whileft I remained with you, and y<sup>e</sup> accomodations thereunto belonging, to y<sup>e</sup> church in Newhaven; But y<sup>t</sup> it was given without limitation or condicion foe as to be difpofed of by y<sup>e</sup> church as they pleafed, I muft not fay; ffor I never intended y<sup>e</sup> alienation of fd gift from y<sup>e</sup> proprietic of y<sup>e</sup> church to any particular perfon either without or within y<sup>e</sup> church\*; but y<sup>t</sup> it might be a ftanding maintenance, either tow<sup>ds</sup> a teaching officer, fchoolemafter or the benefitt of y<sup>e</sup> poore in ffellowship. As therefore to y<sup>e</sup> fd gift & graunt to y<sup>e</sup> church, und<sup>r</sup> my hand & feale, viz. for fuch publick ends & purpofes as aforefd, I fhallbe ready to doe it if you fend me a Coppye; or if not, I will fend you a deed of gift upon yo<sup>r</sup> defire, onely foe limited as aforefd; In y<sup>e</sup> meanewhile, this letter of mine fhallbe fufficient to teftifie my reality in what I have given. But to allow of y<sup>e</sup> churches grant to yo<sup>r</sup> Reverend Teacher, M<sup>r</sup> Streete, foe as to enjoy y<sup>e</sup> houle & what belongeth thereunto as his owne inheritance, I cannot yeild thereunto, noe fuch thing either as touching o<sup>r</sup> fd brother or any other perfon, haveing ever into my thoughts. It was y<sup>e</sup> good of the church, & not of any particular perfon, one or other, y<sup>t</sup> I intended in y<sup>e</sup> gift; And it hath very much grieved mee y<sup>t</sup> there fhould be any y<sup>e</sup> leaft difquietm<sup>t</sup> in a church of chrift about a litle worldly accomodation. As for my doing what may make moft for gods glory, & y<sup>e</sup> advance of brotherly love & peace in y<sup>e</sup> church at Newhaven, w<sup>ch</sup> you defire in y<sup>e</sup> clofe of yo<sup>r</sup> letter; I hope I fhall doe noe other, p<sup>r</sup>fumeing y<sup>t</sup> fuch a grant as I have yeilded to, will neither juftly p<sup>r</sup>judice love, nor breake y<sup>e</sup> peace, which I truft, is better grounded, then to be fhaken by foe flender an occafion. Brethren, I daylie have y<sup>n</sup> in remembrance before y<sup>e</sup> lord, as retaineing

\* Mr. Hooke's house-lot, on the southwest corner of Chapel and College streets, having been offered by the Church to Yale College as a site for a Rector's house, was bought for that purpose in 1722 and was so occupied until 1798.

my old brotherly affections tw<sup>ds</sup> you, desiring y<sup>e</sup> returne of yo<sup>r</sup> prayers & brotherly love for him in whose heart you have a great interest. The father of mercy be w<sup>th</sup> you all, dwell in the midst of you, fill you with all joy & peace in believing & bring you to his everlasting kingdome in glory through Jesus christ. In w<sup>m</sup> I rest.

yo<sup>r</sup> unfeignedly loveing brother

William Hook.

The 25 of y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> m. 1671 :

#### Postscript

What Cost & charges M<sup>r</sup> Street hath been at about y<sup>e</sup> house, y<sup>u</sup> best know, & will, I hope, be ready to make such satisfaction as shalbe judged requisite. If you please, you may grant y<sup>e</sup> house & accomodacions, to y<sup>e</sup> longest liver, M<sup>r</sup> Street, or M<sup>rs</sup>; & unto this you may add what further accomodacions you shall see good, in way of recompense, according as y<sup>e</sup> Cost & Charge shalbe judged to bee. I doe but propound, you may doe what shall seeme good to you, &c. M<sup>r</sup> Caryll, M<sup>r</sup> Barker, M<sup>r</sup> Newman, & myfelfe have received fugar from Barbadoes, to y<sup>e</sup> value of about 90<sup>lb</sup> & have disposed of it to severall poore minifters, & minifters widdowes. And this fruit of yo<sup>r</sup> bounty is very thankfully received & acknowledged by us; And y<sup>e</sup> good L<sup>d</sup> make ali grace to abound tow<sup>ds</sup> y<sup>u</sup>, &c. 2 cor 9. 8.-12

This is a true Record of y<sup>e</sup> originall

Examined Per me James Bishop *Recorder*

The bounds of Richard Newman his Land above M<sup>r</sup> Yales, as stated out according to order of towne, Jan<sup>ry</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1670: It begins at M<sup>r</sup> Yales land, and runs up along upon y<sup>e</sup> east side of Connecticutt path according as trees are marked, to a wallnutt tree marked on three sides, and soe runs away East to another wallnutt tree that stands close by the river side, marked on y<sup>e</sup> west side of the tree.

[161] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN SEPTEMBER  
11<sup>th</sup> 1671 :.

After y<sup>e</sup> names was called, The Towne was acquainted that one occasion of the meeting was to choose Listers.—



The acts of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne.—

The Townes men were appointed Lifters to make up y<sup>e</sup> lift of Eftates to be p<sup>r</sup>fented in October next unto y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly.

The Conftables gave notice unto thofe that were behind in their Countrey Rate, that they would come & make up their accounts fome time this weeke, or elfe they may expect to bee dealt with according to Law:/ —

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenior informed y<sup>e</sup> towne that he & moſes manſfield had viewed that which Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Naſh propounded for by y<sup>e</sup> mill River y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne-meeting, & they fee noe inconvenience to y<sup>e</sup> towne to graunt it to him, provided the towne have liberty to cutt fedge there, as any ſhall have occaſion; Upon which The towne by vote graunted unto Capt<sup>n</sup> John Naſh liberty to fence in the whole breadth of his land in the Eaſt Quarter unto y<sup>e</sup> mill River as his owne propriety, reſerveing Liberty for the Cutting of fedge there, as any ſhall have occaſion./

Samuell fernes renewed his motion for y<sup>t</sup> piece of Land by the Creeke ſide; The towne was informed that he was admitted a planter upon ſatisfiying testimony; After which the towne by vote graunted unto Samuell fernes one quarter of an acre or thereabouts by the Creeke ſide where formerly he propounded for, and deſired Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenior & Jere: Ofborne to ſtate it out to him./

Capt<sup>n</sup> Naſh propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne about y<sup>e</sup> fence of the 40 acre piece, whether it was not beſt to be diſpoſed of for the townes advantage; upon which It was by vote Left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to diſpoſe of it for y<sup>e</sup> townes advantage./ — —

Capt<sup>n</sup> Naſh (as from the townes-men) propounded whether it might not be convenient for y<sup>e</sup> towne to ſet apart a certaine quantity of Land, of about 300 Acres for publike uſe, about y<sup>e</sup> riding place over y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt river, or elſewhere; The motion was acceptable to y<sup>e</sup> towne; upon which The Towne by vote deſired & appointed, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper ſen<sup>r</sup>, W<sup>m</sup> Bradly, David Atwater & Joſeph Manſfield as a Committee to make a view to ſuch an end, & make their returne to the towne.— —

Upon y<sup>e</sup> motion of Widdow Banifter, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper ſen<sup>r</sup> & Jere: Ofborn were deſired & apointed to view a piece of ground under the banke, neare where M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridges ſellar formerly ſtood;

& state it out to her, to build a small house upon, if they find any fit for such a use./ — —

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> desired y<sup>e</sup> towne to graunt him a piece of land neare stony River farmes, in way of exchange for his 2<sup>d</sup> division: Moses Mansfield & Mathew Moulthrop were desired & appointed to view y<sup>e</sup> sd Land propounded for, & make returne to y<sup>e</sup> towne./ —

The towne was informed that y<sup>e</sup> indyans desire liberty for admitting some of their friends & relations to sitt downe with them upon their owne ground: upon which The towne by vote desired & appointed The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup>, & magistrates [162] with the Townes-men & L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson a Committee in reference to the indyans proposition about admitting of other indyans to them upon their owne ground, or any other thing respecting the articles betwixt the towne & them./ — —

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> Chosen deputies for the Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly in october next, & Capt<sup>n</sup> Nath y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> man, in case any of the other were hindred by y<sup>e</sup> providence of god./ —

John Potter propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne that they would exchange that three or foure acres of Land formerly graunted him, in way of recompense for his makeing a bridge over y<sup>e</sup> great swamp, and graunt him halfe an acre or thereabouts adjoineing to y<sup>e</sup> fforge pond neare his homelott, & if the sd pond should be layd downe, then to have y<sup>e</sup> sd halfe acre made up of the like quantity as he had in y<sup>e</sup> other place; The Towne by vote graunted his proposition, and appointed Moses Mansfield & Mathew Moulthrop to lay it out to him; onely declared that he should clayme noe right to any in y<sup>e</sup> pond noe longer then y<sup>e</sup> sd pond was layd downe./

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN OCTOB<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1671:—

The acts of the Last Towne-meeting was read to the towne.

Upon a motion made on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of widdow Banister to know what y<sup>e</sup> towne would allow her toward y<sup>e</sup> building of a small house; It was by Vote declared, That they graunt her the piece of land layd out for her, and the timber shee hath had

of the old meeting house, with forty shillings out of the towne treafury, provided thee improve it to y<sup>t</sup> end, otherwise thee may not expect it./ — —

The Magistrates & Townes-men appointed Audito<sup>rs</sup>, to Auditt the accounts of the Towne treafurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare 1670:. It was alsoe tendred by M<sup>r</sup> Jones that they would auditt the accounts concerneing y<sup>e</sup> schoole money./ — —

Ordered, That a penny halfe penny upon y<sup>e</sup> pound be payd by y<sup>e</sup> severall inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> towne, unto y<sup>e</sup> towne treafurer, for y<sup>e</sup> repaying of money borrowed of the Committee for y<sup>e</sup> schoole, & alsoe for other necessary towne occasions, the one halfe at Least in porke & pease or either, & this to be payd, y<sup>e</sup> one halfe this latter end of the yeare, & y<sup>e</sup> other halfe at or before the end of march next enfueing./

Ordered That every man from 16 yeare old & upwards goe or send a man a day for y<sup>e</sup> mending of y<sup>e</sup> mill hie way, & M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, Roger Alling, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper sen<sup>r</sup> & W<sup>m</sup> Payne are appointed to call out men & teames upon 24 houres warneing, to see it done without delay, & in case of non attendance y<sup>e</sup> same penalty to be layd as in y<sup>e</sup> countrey law about other hie wayes./ [163] ffor the p<sup>r</sup>venting of unnecessary staying at y<sup>e</sup> mill for grinding, It is ordered That Corne be ground at y<sup>e</sup> mill in y<sup>e</sup> same order as it is brought, excepting in cases of urgent necessity, & of great quantities brought by Canooes or Carts, which is Left to y<sup>e</sup> discretion of the miller as he shall see cause./ — —

Moses Mansfield & Mathew Moulthrop returned in reference to y<sup>e</sup> Land they were appointed y<sup>e</sup> last towne meeting to view for Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> on y<sup>e</sup> East side, That they see noe inconvenience to the towne to graunt it to him, Upon which the Towne by vote granted unto Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper senio<sup>r</sup>, in way of exchange for his 2<sup>d</sup> divison, the same quantity y<sup>t</sup> is of his owne above muddy River, provided it doth not p<sup>r</sup>judice y<sup>e</sup> proprietries of any of y<sup>e</sup> stony River farmers formerly graunted unto them.

Christopher Tod propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne, That they would give him one dayes worke a man towards y<sup>e</sup> turneing of one of the mills into a breast mill. It being put to vote past in y<sup>e</sup> affirmative./ — —

The Towne desired & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Committee formerly Chosen to agree with Branford about y<sup>e</sup> dividing Line, now to run y<sup>e</sup>

line then agreed upon, with such as Branford shall appoint, & for to putt an issue to that matter, taking such other with y<sup>m</sup> as they shall see necessary./ —

Moses Mansfield & Mathew Moulthrop returned, That they had layd out y<sup>t</sup> small piece of land for J<sup>n</sup>o Potter, according as they were appointed y<sup>e</sup> last towne-meeting./ —

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN NOVEMBER 27<sup>th</sup> 1671 :

The acts of the Last towne meeting was read to the towne.—

The townes-men returned how they had settled y<sup>e</sup> fare of the ferry for y<sup>e</sup> future, untill y<sup>e</sup> towne shall see cause to alter it, according as they were appointed at a towne meeting, June 26 1671: & is as followeth: At a meeting of the townes-men, Septemb<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1671: It was agreed, That y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> towne untill y<sup>e</sup> first of may next doe pay for each horse & man (if y<sup>e</sup> horse be carried in boate) six pence: if y<sup>e</sup> horse swim then but halfe for much, and for each person two pence; And after y<sup>e</sup> first of may, foure pence horse & man, but if y<sup>e</sup> horse swim then but halfe for much; And for each person one penny; onely if there bee but one person pass at a time, then one penny halfe penny.—

And for Strangers, for each horse & man six pence, & two pence a person, onely if the horse swim then but halfe for much.

Those whoe were appointed y<sup>e</sup> last towne meeting to call forth persons for y<sup>e</sup> mending of y<sup>e</sup> mill hie way, informed y<sup>e</sup> towne of fundry that did not attend on y<sup>e</sup> dayes appointed, upon which W<sup>m</sup> Payne and Jere: Osborne were desired & appointed to call forth y<sup>e</sup> first men & to see y<sup>e</sup> worke done when y<sup>e</sup> season futes./ —

The same Committee formerly appointed, were now desired to issue y<sup>e</sup> busines with milford men respecting y<sup>e</sup> line betweene y<sup>m</sup> & us w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> first Conveniencie, calling in such other helpe as is necessary./ —

[164] The Constables informed the towne that their yeare was up and therefore desired y<sup>e</sup> towne to choose some other, upon which the Towne proceeded to vote, and M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Linge & Timothy Ford were Chosen Constables at y<sup>e</sup> towne, & John

Rose senior at the iron-workes, all for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing; & Timothy fford now tooke oath, but y<sup>e</sup> other was not p<sup>r</sup>sent.—

Jere: Osborne propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of M<sup>r</sup> Leete That y<sup>e</sup> towne would graunt M<sup>r</sup> Leete a piece of ground on y<sup>e</sup> east side, running from a great hill to y<sup>e</sup> fresh meadow, for to keepe a horse upon; after some debate, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper sen<sup>r</sup> & Mathew Moulthrop were appointed to view y<sup>e</sup> sd Land, & make returne to y<sup>e</sup> towne./ — —

Upon y<sup>e</sup> request of John Potter unto y<sup>e</sup> towne for liberty to remove his shop from y<sup>e</sup> place it now stands, neare to his house, It was by vote graunted him.—

Upon Samuell Munson his renewing his motion to the towne, that they would give him a drum Rimm y<sup>t</sup> was in y<sup>e</sup> townes hand; It was Left to y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to doe therein as they shall see cause.

Christopher Tod propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne that they would be at some charge for y<sup>e</sup> removeall of y<sup>e</sup> mills on this side nearer y<sup>e</sup> rocke & soe to make y<sup>m</sup> breast mills; he sd he had advised with workemen & it was thought y<sup>e</sup> charge y<sup>t</sup> hee desired of the towne would not be above 70<sup>lb</sup>, which was thought would soone be saved if the thing was accomplished; after debate, The Court & townes-men were desired to Consider of y<sup>e</sup> proposition, & p<sup>r</sup>pare something for the townes further Consideracion./ —

It is ordered, That y<sup>e</sup> Towne treasurer for y<sup>e</sup> time being shall for y<sup>e</sup> future yearely give in his account to y<sup>e</sup> auditor<sup>s</sup>, fayrely written under his hand, at such seasons as y<sup>e</sup> sd auditors or towne shall appoint, that it may be kept upon file with the Records of the towne./ — —

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMBER 15<sup>th</sup> 1671:.

The acts of the Last Towne-meeting was read to the towne.—

John Rose senior sworne Constable for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.— —

M<sup>r</sup> Benjamin Ling chose Constable at y<sup>e</sup> last towne-meeting, being desired to take his oath or give his answer, objected against his election, alledging his unfitness for y<sup>e</sup> worke, by reason of age, bodily weaknes & infirmitie more then formerlye, when for y<sup>t</sup> reason partly he was releafed by the towne, to which was replied,



that y<sup>e</sup> act then past for his releafe was but for that time, but after some debate about y<sup>e</sup> buſines M<sup>r</sup> Ling was told y<sup>t</sup> ſeeing y<sup>e</sup> towne did not incline to releafe him he was to give his anſwer what he would doe, whereupon he deſired a weekes reſpite to Conſider farther of it.—

The Committee appointed to Conferre with Chriſtopher Tod about his intendm<sup>t</sup> of removeing y<sup>e</sup> mill to y<sup>e</sup> better advantage of the towne, and about y<sup>e</sup> 70<sup>lb</sup> propounded for, for his encouragem<sup>t</sup> in the worke, made returne of their ſence of y<sup>t</sup> matter to y<sup>e</sup> towne, apprehending probabilitye of Conſiderable advantage to y<sup>e</sup> plantation if [165] it could be accompliſhed: After much debate a vote was Called for to know the townes mind about y<sup>e</sup> 70<sup>lb</sup> propounded for on conditions p<sup>m</sup>iſed, and liberty was graunted to ſuch as ſhould diſſent to enter y<sup>e</sup> ſame for themſelves by name, & ſuch as were not p<sup>r</sup>ſent were left to like liberty next towne-meeting: Whereupon it was voted That for Chriſtopher Tods furtherance & encouragem<sup>t</sup> in new building & remove of y<sup>e</sup> mill, ſoe as to anſwer the end, the Common benefit, The towne would pay 70<sup>lb</sup> as before by their publique treaſurye to Chriſtopher Tods uſe, upon y<sup>e</sup> proviſoes following, vizt: 1. if it did appeare to y<sup>e</sup> Committee now to bee appointed for y<sup>t</sup> buſines, that y<sup>e</sup> deſigne & undertaking was likely & probable upon ſatiſfyeing grounds after a view made by fit perſons appointed thereunto./

2. That goodm Tod & ſuch as undertake y<sup>e</sup> worke give ſufficient ſecuritie to the Committee on y<sup>e</sup> townes behalfe for performance./

3. That y<sup>e</sup> Covenants formerlie made between the towne & p<sup>r</sup>ſent miller or millers & his or their ſucceſſo<sup>rs</sup> remaine in full force without infringem<sup>t</sup>, notwithstanding y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>ſent graunt or undertaking./ — —

The Mageſtrates & townes-men, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Roſewell and L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munſon were by vote appointed a Committee & impowered to treat further with Chriſtopher Tod upon y<sup>e</sup> aforeſd undertakeing and proviſoes, and if they receive ſatiſſfaction to agree & iſſue the matter with him, and therein to Conſider ſuch other circumſtances as they ſhall ſee cauſe./ — —

Joſeph Alſup, Edward Preſton, Thomas Kemberlye, John Potter, John Tompſon ſeaman, W<sup>m</sup> Trowbridge, John Alling, W<sup>m</sup> Chatterton and Jeremy Johnſon entred their diſſent as to the payment of their parts of the 70<sup>lb</sup>.

DECEMBER 29<sup>th</sup> 1671 .

Upon Examination of ffredericke Ellis & M<sup>r</sup> John Perry about their fighting & tipling, upon Conviction by their owne Confesion before the Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup>, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones & James Bifhop Afsiftants, ffredericke Ellis was fined ten fhillings for his entertaineing & tipling, & five fhillings for his fighting, & M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Perry fined Ten fhillings for his excefs in drinkeing & fighting; this to be payd to the towne treafury.—

M<sup>r</sup> Robert Maltbye fenio<sup>r</sup>\* & Rob<sup>t</sup> Maltbye junio<sup>r</sup> being p<sup>r</sup>sent with them in drinking, but noe diforder appeareing & they ftrangers were difmift with a Caution for the future. Rob<sup>t</sup> Maltby fenio<sup>r</sup> was minded of his diforder y<sup>e</sup> other night before Authoritie as being diftempered with drinke. He acknowledged his evill & fd he was fafting & had been drinking wine with a ftranger which diftempered him; He was sentenced to pay ten fhillings fine, but afterwards pleadeing his lownes & y<sup>e</sup> wrong he had fultained in his commeing from England, & being to returne againe, it was not required of him.—

AT A COURT HELD AT NEWHAVEN FFEB<sup>ry</sup> 12. 1671

Jonathan Lampfon was called to give anfwer about trading or difpofing of Cydar to an indyan in evening before y<sup>e</sup> fabbath. He pleaded y<sup>t</sup> he did know there was a law againft giveing & he had nothing for it, & fd that it was not cleare Cydar. He was told his evill in y<sup>e</sup> thing, & the aggravation of it in doeing it after y<sup>e</sup> Sabbath was begun, when his mind fhould have been better employed

The Court haveing Confidered y<sup>e</sup> Cafe doe fentence y<sup>e</sup> fd Jonathan Lampfon to pay twenty fhillings as a fine to y<sup>e</sup> publike treafury.

John Hill, Ebenezer Hill & Elifabeth Preston† complayned of about a handkerchiefe ftollen from Elifabeth Bifhop, being found

\* Robert Maltby, Sênior, was probably a brother of John and William Maltby; he was still here in 1673.

† John (born 1651) and Ebenezer (born 1655) Hill were sons of Robert; Elizabeth Preston (born 1655) was daughter of Edward and Margaret.

with the sd Elifabeth Preston; thee sd y<sup>t</sup> thee had if of John Hill, and he confesed he tooke it off of y<sup>e</sup> hedge where it was w<sup>th</sup> other linnen; [166] there appeared a great deale of evill in y<sup>e</sup> carriage, y<sup>t</sup> after Goodw: Whitehead had y<sup>e</sup> handkerchiefe from her mayd, Ebenezer Hill opened a window & got it out of a box & conveyed it away, &c. The Co<sup>rt</sup> haveing heard y<sup>e</sup> case sentenced y<sup>e</sup> sd John Hill to pay y<sup>e</sup> treble value of y<sup>e</sup> sd Handkerchiefe to y<sup>e</sup> owner, and Ten shillings fine to y<sup>e</sup> publicke treafury, or fit in y<sup>e</sup> stocks y<sup>e</sup> Courts pleasure. And for Ebenezer Hill, y<sup>t</sup> he receive correction in his masters family, and the Constable to see it done. And for Elifabeth Preston The Court leave her to y<sup>e</sup> discreton of her parents to doe as they see cause therein./

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AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAVEN FFEB<sup>ry</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1671:—

The warrant from y<sup>e</sup> Treafurer about gathering of the Countrey rates was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, and the Constable gave notice that the last 2<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke in ffeb<sup>ry</sup> and the first 2<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke in march next is appointed to bring in y<sup>e</sup> rates to M<sup>rs</sup> Leetes warehouse, & if any of the dayes prove wett then to be the next 2<sup>d</sup> day after.—

The Constable alsoe gave notice about chooſeing of Liſters, or else that they may not bee further troubled about it.—

The Constable alsoe gave notice of a white ſtone horſe taken up at Hartford.—

Thomas Meekes gave notice of a ſtray heifer taken up by him./

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Naſh informed y<sup>e</sup> towne, that y<sup>e</sup> townes-men had fundry things to propound to y<sup>e</sup> towne, viz. firſt, about rayſeing of bulls for the ſeverall herds: And the men appointed was Jonathan Tuttell for y<sup>e</sup> herd where he lives, Thomas Tuttell for the herd where he lives, Sam<sup>n</sup> Whitehead for the herd where he lives & W<sup>m</sup> Gibbins for y<sup>e</sup> herd where he lives; theſe to appoint ſuch calves in their ſeverall herds as they judge fitteſt for ſuch a uſe.—

2. They informed y<sup>e</sup> towne of ſeverall perſons whoie names was read to the towne that they appointed to burne the dry herds walkes:—

3. It was propounded about planting of the severall quarters—
4. About fettling the severall herds.—

Abraham Dickerman propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne about a poore ffellow named Richard Bloxfum, & y<sup>t</sup> he had kept him fix weekes, & could not tell how to keepe him any longer, therefore he desired they would Consider of some way for his dispose; M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne what meanes had beene used by the Authoritye to free y<sup>e</sup> towne of him.—

The towne after debate & Consideracion by vote agreed; That some Cloathing (soe much as is necessary) be provided for Richard Bloxfum at the townes charge and y<sup>t</sup> what is already justly expended, & what is necessary for his livelyhood for the future, be payd out of the towne treasury.—

John Cooper senio<sup>r</sup>, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston & Jeremiah Osborne is desired and appointed to looke after the provideing for Richard Bloxfum according to y<sup>e</sup> former order./ — —

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> & Jeremiah Osborne returned unto y<sup>e</sup> towne what they had done about y<sup>e</sup> hie way through the playne field, vizt. That they had agreed with John Sackett, that the towne shal have a hie way through his Land, & he to maintayne y<sup>e</sup> barrs; for which they have given him a piece of swampy land about y<sup>e</sup> quantity of three acres./ — —

M<sup>r</sup> Jones propounded about widdow Banifter, whether the towne would build a small house for an almes house, & then the timber & forty shillings formerly ingaged to her to returne to the towne; but nothing was further done in it at p<sup>r</sup>sent./ — —

[167] It was Left to the townes-men, to stete y<sup>e</sup> herds, & their walkes, either foure or three, as they shal find it most convenient for the towne, when the number of Cowes are brought in to y<sup>m</sup>. which is to be at or before the first 2<sup>d</sup> day of the weeke in March next./ — —

W<sup>m</sup> Payne propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne, that they would give him a small piece of Land, about foure or five foote wide, to sett up an addition to his house y<sup>t</sup> was formerly Isaac Whiteheads:

The towne in reference to his propofall, desired & appointed W<sup>m</sup> Gibbins and John Hall to vei<sup>w</sup> what he propounds for, and doe therein, in graunting it to him, or not, as they shal see cause.

Jeremiah Osborne propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne that they would

graunt his second diviſion in ſome place as may doe him good as other men have had theirs.— —

L<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> ffowler propounded to have part of his ſecond diviſion by y<sup>e</sup> oyſter River: It was Left to further Conſideracion:— —

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones, M<sup>r</sup> Mathew Gilbert, Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Naſh, James Biſhop, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, Roger Alling, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper ſenio<sup>r</sup>, Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, David Atwater, Jere: Osborne, Alling Ball & James Heaton appointed a Committee to Conſider about ſtateing ſuch Lands as may ſtand for towne Commons for y<sup>e</sup> future; and alſoe for y<sup>e</sup> purchaſing of ſuch Lands of y<sup>e</sup> indyans as are within our towne bounds yet unpurchaſed; and alſoe about what lands may be fit for another diviſion, & how to be divided to men for proprieties & improvement.—

Upon y<sup>e</sup> motion of W<sup>m</sup> Bradly for y<sup>e</sup> townes approbation of his Alienation of his part of the Mill unto Chriſtopher Tod, The towne by vote declared their aprobaton upon Chriſtopher Tods acceptance of y<sup>e</sup> ſame upon y<sup>e</sup> tearmes of y<sup>e</sup> Articles of agreem<sup>t</sup> betweene y<sup>e</sup> ſd W<sup>m</sup> Bradly, Chriſtopher Tod & y<sup>e</sup> towne reſpecting y<sup>e</sup> ſd mill, which Chriſtopher Tod now in Towne meeting declared his acceptance of upon y<sup>e</sup> ſd tearmes./ —

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAVEN APRILL. 30<sup>th</sup> 1672:.

The orders of the Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly in october Laſt was read to towne.— — The freemans oath with other orders in reference to y<sup>e</sup> proxies for y<sup>e</sup> Election in May next was alſoe read; Sam<sup>l</sup> Tharpe tooke y<sup>e</sup> freemans oath, & ſoe the freemen proceeded unto y<sup>e</sup> bringing in of their votes reſpecting y<sup>e</sup> election, and alſoe for y<sup>e</sup> choiſe of deputies for the gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly in may next,

M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Yale ſenio<sup>r</sup> & L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munſon Chofen deputies, & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper ſen<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> man in caſe any of the other two be hindred by the providence of god.— theſe things being finiſhed, the towne proceeded to chooſe ſome towne officers: —

Serj <sup>t</sup> Sam <sup>l</sup> Whitehead Chofen Treafurer	} for y <sup>e</sup> yeare
James Biſhop Chofen Recorder—	

} enfueing./

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Naſh, Serj<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper, ſenio<sup>r</sup>, John Winton, Jere: Osborne, Abraham Dickerman and Moſes Manfield Chofen Townes-men for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing./ —



John Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> & Ifaack Beecher fen<sup>r</sup> chofen furveyo<sup>rs</sup> for the hie wayes for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing according to law.— —

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & James Bifhop is defired & appointed to ifsue (with fuch whom Branford fhall appoint) refpecting y<sup>e</sup> running of the line between them & us.—

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[168] AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAVEN JULY. 22<sup>th</sup>  
1672:.

The orders of the Gen<sup>ll</sup> Afsembly in october Laft was read to the towne.

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh gave notice to the towne to appeare the next 2<sup>d</sup> day with their armes & ammunition at the meeting that they may bee viewed.

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AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAVEN SEPTEMB<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 1672:.

After the names were Called, The Conftables gave notice of a ftray horfe taken up at Milford.— —

The townes-men were appointed Lifters to take a lift of perfons & Eftates, and p<sup>r</sup>pare it againft october court next according to law./ — —

The Agreement betweene Newhaven & milford about the dividing Line & bounds betwixt them was read to the towne, & ordered to be recorded both in the towne and County records, & is as followeth, viz<sup>t</sup>:

Concerneing y<sup>e</sup> line of o<sup>r</sup> bounds betweene y<sup>e</sup> townes of Newhaven & milford— This writeing fheweth, that all differences thereabout are ifsued, and agreem<sup>ts</sup> made & concluded by perfons deputed & fent from each towne, whose names are underwritten, which is as ffolloweth:

That from y<sup>e</sup> fea at y<sup>e</sup> mouth of oyfter River, y<sup>e</sup> fd river fhallbe y<sup>e</sup> bound, up & unto y<sup>e</sup> head of y<sup>t</sup> meadow; And from the head or upper end of y<sup>e</sup> oyfter River meadow a ftrait line unto y<sup>e</sup> top of y<sup>e</sup> halfe way hill, where there is a white oake tree marked & ftones caft at y<sup>e</sup> roote of it; And from y<sup>t</sup> marked tree upon y<sup>e</sup> fd hill, a ftraite line unto a new millfwampe ftone, which lieth by

a swampe fide, betweene dowburne plaine & a plaine at y<sup>e</sup> upper end of walnut tree hill; And from the sd stone a ftraite line to a white oake tree upon homes his race, which tree is marked & ftones caft at y<sup>e</sup> roote of it, & is fix fcore rod weftward from the eaft branch of milford mill river; And from y<sup>e</sup> fd tree upon y<sup>e</sup> race, a ftrait line upward into y<sup>e</sup> Countrey y<sup>t</sup> runneth upon a fmall run of water y<sup>t</sup> commeth off homes his ffort, & unto a great ftone or rocke which lieth in the fd run of water, about two or three rod diftant from its fall into a brooke which commeth from ward y<sup>e</sup> round hills & runneth towards Naugatucke.

Subfcribed the firft of May, in the yeare one thoufand fix hundred feventy two./

ffrom Newhaven

John Nafh  
John I C Cooper  
his marke  
William Tuttell  
Jeremiah Ofborne  
Jo<sup>n</sup> Miles  
John Clarke

from Milford

Benjamin ffenn  
William ffowler  
Thomas Wheeler  
his T marke  
Daniell Buckingham  
The mark of H Henry Bochford  
Samuell Buckingham  
Samuell Burwell  
Elnathan Bochford  
Silvanus Baldwin

This is a true Record of y<sup>e</sup> originall Examined per me James Bifhop, *Recorder*.—

[169] It was propounded about Lebanon,\* whether fome tryall fhould not be made to fee if it would not fall within our bounds, upon which, The townesmen were appointed a Committee to

\* Lebanon Swamp, probably in the fouth part of the prefent town of Bethany, then part of New Haven.

Confider of, & appoint fome futable perfons to run the Line for a tryall, to fee how farre twelve mile will reach from y<sup>e</sup> fea northward into y<sup>e</sup> woods.—

It is ordered y<sup>t</sup> ffor y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>ferveing of underwood noe fmall trees, or underwood fhall be cutt downe in y<sup>e</sup> commons of oxen pature or Cow pature within y<sup>e</sup> two mile, under y<sup>e</sup> penalty of five fhillings for any quantity under a load, and five fhillings for every load above one, to be payd by every perfon or perfons foe tranfgreffing; the one third to y<sup>e</sup> informer & profecuto<sup>r</sup>, & y<sup>e</sup> other two thirds unto y<sup>e</sup> towne Treafury.— —

Ordered, That y<sup>e</sup> hill at y<sup>e</sup> weft river toward Richard Sperryes, be made, & kept pafsable for Carting by y<sup>e</sup> Surveyo<sup>rs</sup>, as other hie wayes of the towne./ — —

An Indenture made betweene M<sup>rs</sup> Sufanna Hatfell, Henry Hatfell & John Evance\* on y<sup>e</sup> one part, & M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Lake on y<sup>e</sup> other parte, of all y<sup>e</sup> accomodations, & houfeing formerly M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Evance his in Newhaven, and y<sup>e</sup> Afsignment of y<sup>e</sup> fame, by y<sup>e</sup> fd M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Lake, unto deacon W<sup>m</sup> Peck, on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> truſtees for y<sup>e</sup> grammar ſchoole at Newhaven, was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne./ — —

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munſon & Jeremiah Osborne were choſen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Aſſembly in octob<sup>r</sup> next, & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper ſen<sup>r</sup> a 3<sup>d</sup> man, in caſe any of y<sup>e</sup> other two were hindred by y<sup>e</sup> providence of god.

The towne by vote deſired y<sup>e</sup> old viewers of fences to goe on in their worke untill y<sup>e</sup> next towne meeting./ — —

Upon y<sup>e</sup> propoſition of Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper ſenio<sup>r</sup>, on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of widdow Elcocke, that y<sup>e</sup> towne would graunt her a ſmall piece of ground to build a houſe upon, The towne deſired & appointed y<sup>e</sup> townes-men to Confider of her propoſition, & make returne y<sup>e</sup> next towne meeting./

Upon y<sup>e</sup> propoſition of Widdow Talmage† for liberty to fence in a ſmall piece of ground (to put a horſe in, as ſhee may have occaſion) lying betweene M<sup>r</sup> Guilberts & Capt<sup>n</sup> Naſhes fence by y<sup>e</sup> mill river, The towne graunted her propoſition, reſerveing liberty for landing, & Carting of hay there, as occaſion ſhould bee.

\* Susanna, widow of John Evance, had married ſecondly Henry Hatſell, who died in 1667; ſhe and her ſons Henry Hatſell and John Evance had returned to London.

† Sarah (Nash), widow of Robert Talmage.

Timothy fford propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne about a hie way which hee ap<sup>r</sup>hended run at y<sup>e</sup> reare of y<sup>e</sup> homelotts on y<sup>t</sup> fide y<sup>e</sup> creeke, to run round a lott formerly Andrew Hulls unto y<sup>a</sup> Creeke, which way he fd Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston now did fence in & stop; After some debate upon it, The towne desired & appointed M<sup>r</sup> Gilbert, Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh & M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell to Confider of y<sup>e</sup> matter & what may be further fd about it, & make their returne the next towne-meeting./ —

The Magistrates & townes-men is desired & appointed Auditor<sup>s</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> towne Treasurers accounts for y<sup>e</sup> yeare 1671 :.

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[170] AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAVEN NOVEMBER.  
25<sup>th</sup> 1672:

After y<sup>e</sup> names were called, The acts of the last towne meeting were read to the towne.—

Jeremiah Whitnell desired y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> towne would free him from attending towne-meetings for y<sup>e</sup> future, because of some constant weakenefses that doth attend him, but nothing was done in it att p<sup>r</sup>sent./ —

The towne was informed y<sup>t</sup> it was y<sup>e</sup> time for chooſeing of new conſtables, y<sup>e</sup> former conſtables yeare being up; & ſoe they proceeded to Vote, whereby it appeared, That M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Trowbridge and William Gibbins were Chofen Conſtables at y<sup>e</sup> towne, and John Auſtin att y<sup>e</sup> iron-workes, all for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enſueing./ —

The towne was informed w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Auditor<sup>s</sup> had done in reference to the former Treasurers acocunts, and y<sup>t</sup> they app<sup>r</sup>hended it neceſſary there ſhould be a penny rate upon y<sup>e</sup> pound layd for y<sup>e</sup> defraying of y<sup>e</sup> neceſſary charges & expenſes of y<sup>e</sup> towne, & y<sup>e</sup> repaying of y<sup>t</sup> money y<sup>t</sup> was borrowed of y<sup>e</sup> truſtees for y<sup>e</sup> ſchoole, upon w<sup>ch</sup> It is ordered, That a Rate of one penny upon y<sup>e</sup> pound be payd by y<sup>e</sup> feveral inhabitants unto y<sup>e</sup> towne treaſurer, at or before the firſt of march next, y<sup>e</sup> one halfe in peafe, y<sup>e</sup> other halfe in Rye or indian corne./ —

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh informed y<sup>e</sup> towne what had been done in running y<sup>e</sup> line for a tryall, & y<sup>t</sup> they fully app<sup>r</sup>hended y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> place called Lebanon would fall within our compaſe of twelve mile./

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN JANUARY. 20<sup>th</sup> 1672:.

After y<sup>e</sup> acts of y<sup>e</sup> laft towne-meeting was read, The warrant from y<sup>e</sup> Treafurer to y<sup>e</sup> Conftables for y<sup>e</sup> gathering of the Countrey rate was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne, and notice given to bring it in unto M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Trowbridge his warehouse, upon y<sup>e</sup> laft 2<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke in this moneth, and the firft 2<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke in february next.—

The towne treafurer gave notice to thofe y<sup>t</sup> were behind with y<sup>r</sup> towne rates that they would bring it in, & y<sup>t</sup> fuch that had not made up their acco<sup>ts</sup> with him would fpeedily doe it, either to morrow or y<sup>e</sup> next 2<sup>d</sup> day at furtheft./ —

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would appoint fome perfons to lay out his 2<sup>d</sup> divifion at y<sup>e</sup> frefh meadow, in meadow and upland according to his graunt; Upon which Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> and ferj<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead were defired & appointed to attend y<sup>t</sup> bufinefs with a furveyo<sup>r</sup> whom y<sup>e</sup> fd Capt<sup>n</sup> Nafh fhould appoint./

ffor the p<sup>r</sup>vention of y<sup>e</sup> danger of fire by want of ladders & feafonable fweeping of Chimneyes It is ordered That every perfon or perfons that fhall neglect foure & twenty houres to fweepe their Chimneye or Chimneyes after warneing given y<sup>m</sup> by any perfon appointed by authoritye or townes men, or in cafe of any chimney takeing fire through y<sup>e</sup> fowlenes of it, they fhall pay two fhillings a time unto y<sup>e</sup> towne treafury for every fuch neglect, y<sup>e</sup> one halfe to y<sup>e</sup> towne, y<sup>e</sup> other halfe to y<sup>e</sup> perfon foe appointed & difcovering y<sup>e</sup> fame; alfoe y<sup>e</sup> fame perfon to fee y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> order about y<sup>e</sup> ladders be attended./ —

[171] AT A TOWNE MEEETING HELD ATT NEWHAVEN MARCH. 10<sup>th</sup>  
1672/3:

After the acts of the laft Towne-meeting was read, The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly in october Laft was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne./ —

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh from the townes men informed y<sup>e</sup> towne of the feverall perfons they had appointed to looke after y<sup>e</sup> rayfeing of Calves for bulls in the feverall herds; and alfoe of fuch perfons they had appointed for y<sup>e</sup> burneing of y<sup>e</sup> woods, both on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft & Weft fide./ —



The towne by vote referred y<sup>e</sup> propofition of Southend men for a highway through y<sup>e</sup> indyans Land to their houfes, to the Committee formerly appointed refpecting y<sup>e</sup> indyans, at a towne meeting Septemb<sup>r</sup>. 11<sup>th</sup> 1671 :—

William Andrewes propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne that he might enjoy the meadow graunted him formerly by y<sup>e</sup> towne above y<sup>e</sup> pine River & p<sup>r</sup>efented a Coppye of y<sup>e</sup> Records which was read to the towne, and after fome debate, The townes-men were defired & appointed to take his propofition into Confideration, & heare what he had to fay, & foe make returne to y<sup>e</sup> next towne meeting.

Mr W<sup>m</sup> Tuttell, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fen<sup>r</sup>, W<sup>m</sup> Bradley, David Atwater & Jofeph Manfield made a returne of their view of fome lands to be fequeftred for publike ufe on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide under their hands, as followeth, vizt; That from the pines above y<sup>e</sup> old rideing place to Connecticott, downeward to y<sup>e</sup> other pines may bee fett out 200 acres, & to be layd out to y<sup>e</sup> beft conveniencie; and 100 or two hundred acres about y<sup>e</sup> bogmine wharfe & w<sup>t</sup> meadow is at p<sup>r</sup>efent, or hereafter may bee in the townes hand adjacent.— Upon which The towne defired & appointed John Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> & Jofeph Manfield to Lay out y<sup>e</sup> fame and bound it, & foe make returne of y<sup>e</sup> fame unto y<sup>e</sup> towne./ —

Upon y<sup>e</sup> propofition of Henry Glover & fome others that a hie way may be layd out to y<sup>t</sup> part of their firft divifion as lies on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide; John Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> & John Winfton were defired & appointed to take a view of y<sup>e</sup> place & lay it out, & y<sup>e</sup> towne to allow y<sup>e</sup> owners foe much land at y<sup>e</sup> reare of y<sup>e</sup> fd divifion, as the way fhall take up, & foe make returne of y<sup>e</sup> fame to y<sup>e</sup> towne.—

Jeremiah Osborne propounded, That y<sup>e</sup> towne would apoint either y<sup>e</sup> fame Committee formerly appointed, or fome others to ifsue y<sup>e</sup> difference betweene Wallingford & us about y<sup>e</sup> line betweene y<sup>m</sup> & us— Upon which The towne defired & apointed y<sup>e</sup> former Committee of y<sup>e</sup> Authoritie, M<sup>r</sup> Guilbert & townesmen to ftate the bounds betweene them & us, in purfuance of y<sup>e</sup> townes order formerly made to y<sup>t</sup> end, and to ifsue y<sup>t</sup> bufines in a peaceable way with Wallingford if it may bee./

The Committee formerly apointed about ftating Comons, & to Confider of laying out anoth<sup>r</sup> divifion of land, &c. informed y<sup>e</sup> towne w<sup>t</sup> modill they had thought off both in reference to perfons & Eftate, &c. & alfoe about y<sup>e</sup> Commons; but after fome debate it was referred to another meeting.—

Mr Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne about y<sup>e</sup> estate given for y<sup>e</sup> encouragem<sup>t</sup> of a grammar schoole; & alsoe y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent schoole-master was like to leave the place./ —

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[172] AT A MEETING OF THE FREEMEN & INHABITANTS HELD AT  
NEWHAVEN APRILL. 29<sup>th</sup> 1673

The towne was acquainted with the occasion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting, both in reference to y<sup>e</sup> choise of Deputies, and alsoe for proxies in reference to the Election; And after y<sup>e</sup> warrant for y<sup>e</sup> choise of deputies was read L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson & Jeremiah Osborne were Chosen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Asembly & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper sen<sup>r</sup> a 3<sup>d</sup> man, in case any of y<sup>e</sup> other be hindred by y<sup>e</sup> providence of god./ After y<sup>e</sup> buines of y<sup>e</sup> proxies was finilshd by y<sup>e</sup> ffreemen The towne proceeded to Consider of some towne affayres—And Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne that they would impower the deputies to obtaine a settlem<sup>t</sup> of o<sup>r</sup> Reare bounds at y<sup>e</sup> gen<sup>l</sup> Court, and that we may have o<sup>r</sup> Reare joine to wallingford, & y<sup>t</sup> the same Line may run to y<sup>e</sup> flanke line betweene Milford & us. Upon which The Towne by Vote did impower y<sup>e</sup> Deputies for y<sup>t</sup> very end to obtaine a settlem<sup>t</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> same upon Record at y<sup>e</sup> gen<sup>l</sup> Asembly in May next./ — — —

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper senio<sup>r</sup>, Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston, W<sup>m</sup> Bradly, Jere: Osborne, & Abraham Dickerman is Chosen Townes-men for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensueing./ — —

Jeremiah Osborne Chosen Treasurer for y<sup>e</sup> towne for the yeare ensueing./ — —

Thomas Morris propounded y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> line betweene M<sup>rs</sup> Gregson her farme & his necke might be sett out.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> being one y<sup>t</sup> had formerly done it was by the Towne desired & appointed to doe it againe./ — — —

It is ordered That y<sup>e</sup> agreem<sup>t</sup> between Newhaven & Milford & betweene Newhaven & Brandford about their dividing lines be p<sup>r</sup>sentd to y<sup>e</sup> County Court, & a Record of them desired in y<sup>e</sup> County Records

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper sen<sup>r</sup> & Isaac Beecher Chosen surveyo<sup>rs</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> hie wayes for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensueing.— — —

Samuell Hemmingway propounded for a piece against his house to sett a barne on; It was Left to a view & further Consideration./

AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN JUNE 16<sup>th</sup> 1673:—

After y<sup>e</sup> names were Called The orders of y<sup>e</sup> gen<sup>ll</sup> Afsembly in May Laft were read to y<sup>e</sup> towne; and there being one order refpecting y<sup>e</sup> fheepe, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup>, W<sup>m</sup> Bradly, & Thomas Meekes were appointed by y<sup>e</sup> towne to fee y<sup>e</sup> gen<sup>ll</sup> Courts order attended in reference to y<sup>e</sup> flocks & Ramms.—

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh informed y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> there wanted an Enfigne for y<sup>e</sup> traine band, and y<sup>t</sup> it was agreed y<sup>e</sup> laft traineing day y<sup>t</sup> it fhould be done to day, & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fouldjers had notice to be here to attend it./

Upon which Jn<sup>o</sup> Miles was Chofen Enfigne for y<sup>e</sup> traine band.

Serj<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead upon his defire, being lame, was freed from being Serj<sup>t</sup> and Mofes Manfield Chofen ferj<sup>t</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> traine band./—

Corporall Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling upon his defire freed from being Corporall; And Dan<sup>ll</sup> Shearman & Thomas Kemberlye Chofen Corporalls.

James Bifhop Chofen Recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing./—

It is ordered that y<sup>e</sup> Recorders Sallary for y<sup>e</sup> future bee five pounds a yeare./—

[173] Jn<sup>o</sup> Tod propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne for liberty to build a warehoufe & wharfe on y<sup>e</sup> banke fide over againft his houfe; Upon which Roger Alling and Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead were defired & appointed to view y<sup>e</sup> place, & Conferre with the neighbo<sup>rs</sup> there about it, & make returne to y<sup>e</sup> next Towne meeting

Upon Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hemmingway his motion he had liberty to erect his barne upon the ground viewed by y<sup>e</sup> townes apointm<sup>t</sup>, and y<sup>e</sup> full ifsue referred to another time./

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAVEN AUGUST. 4<sup>th</sup> 1673:—

The Deputy Governo<sup>r</sup> acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne with y<sup>e</sup> occafion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting, which was to Confider what may be the beft way for uf to take for our owne fecurity in this time of danger, The Dutch haveing taken New yorke, and there being fuch a Confiderable force there as is reported;—

A letter from y<sup>e</sup> Governo<sup>r</sup> & Afsift<sup>ts</sup> at Hartford was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne./—

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne about y<sup>e</sup> watch, & acquainted y<sup>m</sup> that they had appointed a military watch of 7 a night, & if they would have it doubled he desired they would expresse y<sup>m</sup> felves, or whether they would leave it to a Committee to order as they should see occasion: It was desired to leave it to y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> militia, & soe alsoe for a ward on day time, both respecting South end, as well as at y<sup>e</sup> towne. And It was thought meete y<sup>t</sup> two of y<sup>e</sup> great guns be shot off for y<sup>e</sup> makeing of an Alarme, y<sup>t</sup> soe persons at a distance may heare./

Upon complaint of much dammage done in one of y<sup>e</sup> quarters by Cowes goeing without a keeper; It is ordered y<sup>t</sup> noe Cowes goe upon y<sup>e</sup> Commons in y<sup>e</sup> herds walkes without a keeper, under y<sup>e</sup> penalty of 1<sup>s</sup> per weeke for each Cowe, besides dammage and poundage, this to stand till further order./

Roger Alling & Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead made retorne of their View on behalfe of Jn<sup>o</sup> Tod, & declared that they see noe inconveniencie to y<sup>e</sup> towne to grant him his desire, But Jn<sup>o</sup> Tod propounding for liberty for the whole breadth of his lott, It was Left to further Consideration./ — —

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AUGUST 11<sup>th</sup> 1673

p<sup>r</sup>esent

Mr W<sup>m</sup> Jones

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh

James Bishop

} Absents

Jonathan Lampson being taken y<sup>e</sup> last night at an unseasonable time of night, & being complayned of to Authoritie, Hee not able to give any sufficient reason for his soe doing was fined ten shillings.— —

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AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN AUGUST. 18<sup>th</sup> 1673:.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Assembly August. 7<sup>th</sup> instant & of the Grand Committee mett August 11<sup>th</sup> was read to the towne./ — —

Jn<sup>o</sup> Tod againe moveing y<sup>e</sup> towne for liberty of a piece of ground to build a warehous on & a wharfe, The Towne by Vote graunted him 24 ffoote in Length and 16 foote in breadth of land to build a warehous on, & liberty below to build a wharfe, he leaveing a sufficient hie way for a Cart between y<sup>e</sup> sd warehous & wharfe.—

Thomas Kemberlye propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would free him from being Corporall, but it was not done.—

James Heaton propounded for y<sup>e</sup> like releafe, alledging y<sup>t</sup> he liveing at the farme could not foe well attend it, and upon his defire was ffreed and Sam<sup>ll</sup> Alling Chofen Corporall in his stead.

[174] AT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN SEPTEMBER.  
22<sup>th</sup> 1673:.

After the names were Called The ffreemen proceeded to the choise of Deputies, And the votes being given in it appeared that L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & Jere: Osborne were Chofen deputies for the gen<sup>ll</sup> Afsembly in october next.—

The Townes-men were Chofen Lifters, to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> lift of perfons & Eftates for y<sup>e</sup> gen<sup>ll</sup> Afsembly next, according to Law./

It was propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne whether they will continue the military watch or noe; Upon which It was by vote agreed That the military watch of feven a night bee at p<sup>r</sup>sent Laid downe, and a retorne of it to the Conftables watch, untill further order from Authoritie.— — —

Mr Thomas Yale propounded that there might bee a hie way for Comfortable pafsage, both for y<sup>e</sup> towne & Countrey, againft Jofeph Manfields farme; Upon which after debate Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> & Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead were defired & appointed to make a view throughout y<sup>t</sup> road, foe farre as is necefsary, and ftate it where it fhould bee, and make retorne thereof to the towne when they have foe done./ — —

It was defired that the Committee formerly apointed about Wallingfords bounds betweene y<sup>m</sup> & us would ifsue y<sup>e</sup> fame w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>m</sup>.

Upon y<sup>e</sup> motion of Sam<sup>ll</sup> Hemminway for an ifsue of that bufines Concerneing y<sup>e</sup> graunt of a piece of land where hee had erected his Barne, left June 16 1673: The towne appointed Mathew Moulthrop & John Aultin to ftate out the fd Land, not exceeding an acre or thereabouts, provided there bee liberty of a hie way through it out of the meadowes as occafion may bee./



AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN NOVEMBER 24<sup>th</sup> 1673:

After the acts of the laft towne meeting was read, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenior & Sam<sup>ll</sup> Whitehead made returne of w<sup>t</sup> was left to y<sup>m</sup> the laft towne meeting, viz<sup>t</sup>: That they had ftated the hie way againft Jofeph Manfields farme to run by y<sup>e</sup> fence as it now ftands, & to be foure rod wide all along, & that Richard Little was to repayre y<sup>e</sup> dirty place a litle on this fide Jofeph Manfields, to which hee Confented,

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> gen<sup>ll</sup> Afsembly in october laft was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne.

Capt Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh in y<sup>e</sup> name of the Townes-men informed y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they had been Confidering of fome way for p<sup>r</sup>venting of dammage done upon Corne in y<sup>e</sup> feverall Quarters, & propounded That Haywards or pounders might bee appointed for each quarter, Upon which The towne by vote ordered That there be pounders for each quarter & Cornefield about y<sup>e</sup> towne.—

Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon junior & Jn<sup>o</sup> Glover for y<sup>e</sup> yorkfhire quarter & thofe adjoineing; Jn<sup>o</sup> Tompfon fenior & Sam<sup>ll</sup> Alling for y<sup>e</sup> Subbarbs quarter.

Jeremiah ofborne y<sup>e</sup> towne Treafurer informed y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> townesmen had confidered of towne expenfes & they found need of a halfe penny rate upon y<sup>e</sup> pound, [175] Upon which The towne by vote ordered That a Rate of a halfe penny upon y<sup>e</sup> pound of all rateable eftate be payd by y<sup>e</sup> feverall inhabitants unto y<sup>e</sup> towne Treafurer, fometime betweene this & y<sup>e</sup> firft of march next./

Mr W<sup>m</sup> Rofewell & John Hall Chofen Conftables at y<sup>e</sup> towne, & John Potter at Stony River for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing.

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMB<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 1673:.

Mr Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne with what appeared in thofe y<sup>t</sup> were prefent after y<sup>e</sup> laft towne meeting was difmifed in reference to Mr Rofewell, as inclineing to releafe him from y<sup>t</sup> choife of a Conftable.

Upon which the towne by vote releafed Mr W<sup>m</sup> Rofewell from y<sup>e</sup> office of a Conftable to which he was Chofen y<sup>e</sup> laft towne

meeting. John Gibbs Chosen Constable in his stead, but he being not p<sup>r</sup>sent nothing was further done, & John Hall was not willing to take his oath

After y<sup>e</sup> meeting was over The towne made a stay, & did by vote appoint the military officers with M<sup>r</sup> Rolfe to Consider what is necessary to be done about y<sup>e</sup> great guns & to procure it done as they judge meet./

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMBER. 15<sup>th</sup> 1673

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> one occasion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting was in reference to Constables, there being none at p<sup>r</sup>sent y<sup>t</sup> would accept & take y<sup>e</sup> oath, upon which John Gibbs was Called to give his answer, whoe declaring his unfitness for severall reasons as he alledged refused to accept y<sup>e</sup> place & sd he should referre himselfe to y<sup>e</sup> County Court.

Then John Hall alsoe being called to know his answ<sup>r</sup>, declared his refuseall:

Part of y<sup>e</sup> Lawes were read to y<sup>e</sup> towne

Jonathan Tuttell & Thomas Sanford were Chosen Constables but both refused to accept y<sup>e</sup> place; Jonathan Tuttell sd he should referre himselfe to y<sup>e</sup> law, & at a meeting sometime after sd he had pay<sup>d</sup> part of y<sup>e</sup> fine & would pay y<sup>e</sup> rest;

John Hall & Thomas Sanford after being called before Authority to heare w<sup>t</sup> they had to say for their refuseing, & in y<sup>e</sup> issue John Hall desired to leave himselfe to y<sup>e</sup> County Court, but Thomas Sanford rested in y<sup>t</sup> which the law sets downe, viz. 40<sup>s</sup>, onely desireing sometime of forbearance.

John Tompson Marriner & Sam<sup>l</sup> Miles Chosen Constables whoe accepted of y<sup>e</sup> place & tooke oath.—

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN DECEMBER 29<sup>th</sup> 1673:

There being but part of y<sup>e</sup> Lawes read y<sup>e</sup> Last meeting they proceeded to y<sup>e</sup> reading of y<sup>e</sup> rest, & after some time spent in y<sup>e</sup> meeting-house they removed to y<sup>e</sup> ordinary & soe finished y<sup>e</sup> whole./

There was some speech about choofeing searchers & sealers of Leather but nothing at p<sup>r</sup>sent further done in it./ —

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[176] AT A TOWNE MEEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN MARCH. 11<sup>th</sup>  
1673/4:.

After y<sup>e</sup> names were called, Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh from y<sup>e</sup> townesmen informed y<sup>e</sup> towne of fundry things, viz<sup>t</sup>. That Jn<sup>o</sup> Downe & Jn<sup>o</sup> Benham burne y<sup>e</sup> woods on y<sup>e</sup> west side from y<sup>e</sup> sea up to Milford path; Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke & Daniell Thomas from Milford path up to Paugasett path; Ralph Lines & Richard Sperry from Paugasett path up to y<sup>e</sup> round hills; Will<sup>m</sup> Wilmott the west rockes; Jn<sup>o</sup> Sackett & Edmund Dorman from y<sup>e</sup> west rockes to y<sup>e</sup> Mill river; David Atwater & Isaac Turner from y<sup>e</sup> mill rockes to Joseph Bradlyes; Joseph Mansfield & Richard Little from Joseph Bradlyes up to y<sup>e</sup> blue hills; George Pardee to burne about Dragon point to y<sup>e</sup> fresh meadows; Alling Ball from his farme up to Hercules Playne; and Mercy Moys & John Brockett junio<sup>r</sup> from Hercules playne up to Wallingford Line.

Philip Leeke, Timothy fford, Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon jun<sup>r</sup> & Thomas Sanford is apointed to see after rayeing a calfe in each herd they belong too for a bull, & make returne whose they are./

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh further acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne with the number of Cowes brought in to y<sup>e</sup> townesmen which were 220 & some few over, & therefore whether they might not goe in three herds; Upon which after debate The towne ordered That there shalbe but three herds in y<sup>e</sup> towne for this p<sup>r</sup>sent yeare, & untill further order./ —

After this the towne came to Confider of y<sup>e</sup> severall walkes for y<sup>e</sup> herds And ordered That for y<sup>t</sup> herd y<sup>t</sup> goes toward y<sup>e</sup> Mill, their walke shalbe from y<sup>e</sup> mill river unto y<sup>e</sup> beavo<sup>r</sup> ponds, And for y<sup>e</sup> Creeke side Herd, their walke shalbe from y<sup>e</sup> beavo<sup>r</sup> ponds westward to Chesnutt hill path.

And for y<sup>e</sup> other herd of the subbarbs, their walke shalbe from y<sup>e</sup> sea on y<sup>e</sup> west side up to Chesnutt hill path. And y<sup>e</sup> townesmen is appointed to fettle y<sup>e</sup> fd herds./ —

It was further propounded concerneing young Cattle and farmers Cattle as being very p<sup>r</sup>judiciall to y<sup>e</sup> herds feed, and thereupon ordered That y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> towne formerly respecting

young Cattle & working oxen being found in y<sup>e</sup> herds walke be againe revived & in force & put in Execution.

It was propounded further by y<sup>e</sup> townesmen, That those that keepe y<sup>e</sup> number of ten swine would rayse one bore./ —

It was alsoe propounded to y<sup>e</sup> towne, whether those Cotten Coates in y<sup>e</sup> townes hand were not best to be sold, upon which It was ordered y<sup>t</sup> they be disposed of for y<sup>e</sup> best advantage of the towne, and y<sup>e</sup> townes-men were appointed to see it done

The towne was acquainted y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> time for which y<sup>e</sup> oyftershell field was lett is out, and it was propounded y<sup>t</sup> the trustees for y<sup>e</sup> schoole would take it into y<sup>r</sup> hands, according to y<sup>e</sup> graunt, but they desired y<sup>e</sup> towne would at p<sup>r</sup>sent dispose of it as formerly; Upon which The townes-men were appointed to lett it out for y<sup>e</sup> use & benefitt of the towne./ —

[177] Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper sen<sup>r</sup> & Timothy fford were appointed according to Law to see the order about swine bee attended.— /

Philip Leeke Chofe gager for Caske according to law./ —

Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter propounded unto y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would exchange a small piece of land adjoyneing to a small parcell hee bought Lately of Capt<sup>n</sup> Thomas Clarke neare stony river, for y<sup>e</sup> more convenient lieing & fenceing of it; some y<sup>t</sup> viewed it informed y<sup>e</sup> towne that they saw noe inconveniencie it would bee to y<sup>e</sup> towne nor neighbours foe to do; upon which the towne by vote graunted his proposition./ —

W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes did againe renew his motion about some meadow that he Claymed above muddy River; After some debate about it, The Towne by Vote ordered as followeth; That whereas W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes hath made some Clayme to Certaine parcells of meadow above muddy river, he pleading his necessity in reference to y<sup>e</sup> improvem<sup>t</sup> of his land there adjoyneing; Although y<sup>e</sup> towne saw not cause to admitt his sd Clayme, yet out of respect unto y<sup>e</sup> sd W<sup>m</sup> Andrewes & his necessitie, they doe graunt unto him that parcell of meadow at the mouth of Muddy River, Containeing by estimation twelve acres, be it more or lesse, as his owne proprietie for ever./ —

It was propounded about a schoole, & y<sup>e</sup> law respecting schooles was read to y<sup>e</sup> towne; Upon which The towne desired & appointed the Magistrates & Townes-men to provide a schoole Master, &

agree with him, & ordered that he should have his pay out of the towne treafury./ — —

Upon y<sup>e</sup> propofition of Ellis Mew, That y<sup>e</sup> towne would graunt him a fmall piece of Land adjoyneing to his barne; It was by vote graunted that he should have about a quarter of an acre, and Mathew Moulthrop & Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway were apointed to fite it out to him, with due refpect to hie wayes, both for y<sup>e</sup> towne & neighbours./ —

Deacon W<sup>m</sup> Peck defired y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> towne y<sup>t</sup> they would make up their acco<sup>ts</sup> with y<sup>e</sup> deacons refpecting y<sup>e</sup> church treafury./

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AT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FFREEMEN FOR Y<sup>e</sup> CHOISE OF DEPUTIES & Y<sup>e</sup> PROXIES, AND ALSOE A TOWNE-MEETING AFTERWARDS.—

APRILL. 28<sup>th</sup> 1674:.

After y<sup>e</sup> acts of y<sup>e</sup> laft towne meeting was read they choofe deputies, and L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & Jeremiah Osborne were chofen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Generall Afsembly in May next.—

After the bufines of the proxies was finifhed, The Towne proceeded to y<sup>e</sup> election of towne officers.

Jeremiah Osborne Chofen Treafurer for y<sup>e</sup> towne for the yeare enfueing./ — —

Capt<sup>n</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh Chofen Recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing./

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup>, Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, Jere: Osborne, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winton, W<sup>m</sup> Bradlye, Abram: Dickerman & Mofes Manfield chofen Townes-men for the yeare enfueing.—

John Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> & Ifaac Beecher chofen furveyo<sup>rs</sup> for the hie wayes for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfueing./ —

[178] Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh informed y<sup>e</sup> towne that matters was ifsued betweene us & all o<sup>r</sup> neighbours, viz milford, Brandford & wallingford, about the dividing lines, & therefore defired y<sup>t</sup> they might be p<sup>r</sup>efented to the gen<sup>l</sup> Court for a confirmation & Record: Upon w<sup>ch</sup> The towne by vote ordered That y<sup>e</sup> deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly doe exhibitt the feverall agreem<sup>ts</sup> between us & o<sup>r</sup> neighbo<sup>rs</sup> before mentioned unto y<sup>e</sup> next gen<sup>l</sup> Afsembly for their Confirmation & record./

Capt<sup>n</sup> John Nafh alfoe informed y<sup>e</sup> towne what agreem<sup>t</sup> the Committee had made with George Pardee, y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>efent fchoole-



mafter, viz. That he is to have 18<sup>lb</sup> per annum out of the towne treafury at y<sup>e</sup> ancient towne price, & the benefitt of the houle, barne, & homelott formerly M<sup>r</sup> Evances, or if the price be altered to y<sup>e</sup> merch<sup>ts</sup> price then but 16<sup>lb</sup> out of y<sup>e</sup> towne treafury./

The towne having been at great charge about y<sup>e</sup> great guns, It was propounded that there might be fome fhelter for y<sup>m</sup>, and alfoe about a platforme at y<sup>e</sup> waterfide./ Upon which It was left to y<sup>e</sup> Magiftrates & townes men to take care for the fecuring of y<sup>e</sup> fd great guns by a futable fhelter as they fhall fee caufe./ —

It is ordered that y<sup>e</sup> foregallery be wholly for men, and the women be difpofed of (by the Committee formerly appointed for feateing) other where./ — —

The Magiftrates & townesmen is appointed Audito<sup>rs</sup> to Auditt the late Treafurers accounts for y<sup>e</sup> yeare (72) & (73):

The townes-men are appointed to Confider of, & provide fome futable feates for y<sup>e</sup> boyes in y<sup>e</sup> meeting houle./ —

W<sup>m</sup> Payne was defired to looke after the boyes before the firft feate & the Deacons feate./ — —

There are two parcells of land appropriated or fequeftred for the towne of N-haven ufe by their order unto Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fen<sup>r</sup> and Jofeph Manfield, lyeing on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide of the Eaft River on Connecticutt roade.— The firft lyeth halfe a mile breadth, ffronting upon y<sup>e</sup> River, & It begins its North flank at a white oake tree by y<sup>e</sup> river fide above the pines at y<sup>e</sup> old rideing place to Hartford, & runs fouth to y<sup>e</sup> end of the halfe mile, where there is a blacke oake marked H, & ftands on y<sup>e</sup> edge of the playne per the fwampe fide, the length thereof to be two hundred rod.

The fecond parcell of land lieth upon y<sup>e</sup> above fd river, ffronting on y<sup>e</sup> river; It begins on y<sup>e</sup> further fide of y<sup>e</sup> grape fwampe next to y<sup>e</sup> river, where there is a black oake marked on foure fides, running in breadth one hundred & twenty rod, & there a white oake marked on fower fides on y<sup>e</sup> north flanke; Its to Extend in length two hundred rods. Memorandum that the line was taken from a black oake three or four fcore rod from y<sup>e</sup> river above y<sup>e</sup> pines, marked on foure fides w<sup>th</sup> S on one fide,

May 1673

John Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup>  
Jofeph Manfield

[179] ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN JUNE Y<sup>e</sup>: 29:  
1674

The acts of the Laft Towne meeting were read.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Generall Afsembly in May Laft were read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

It was propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to choofe Heywards for y<sup>e</sup> feverall feilds, and Jofeph Moff: Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon Ju<sup>r</sup>, Nathaneell Thorp, Sammuell Tod & Jonathan Tuttle wer by voet appointed Haywards in theyer feverall quarters. According to an order of y<sup>e</sup> Generall Court in May Laft, S<sup>t</sup> Samuell Whithead was by voet appointed to defied any controuerfy between y<sup>e</sup> buyer and the feller, refpecting y<sup>e</sup> fowlnes or badnes of corne and merchant-ablesnes of Porke when it is payd by the pound

Ser<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Osborne acquainted the Towne (that according to theyer defyer the Laft Towne meeting) theyer deputies at y<sup>e</sup> Generall court had p<sup>r</sup>fented y<sup>e</sup> agreements between us and the adioyning Towns refpecting the deviding Liene, w<sup>ch</sup> were read in y<sup>e</sup> fd Generall court & confirmed & to bee ther recorded. And now the Townfmen had thought it was neceffary that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would appoint fom to fpeak w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Alex: Briant about the fwamp called Lebanon which falls w<sup>th</sup> in o<sup>r</sup> bounds, y<sup>e</sup> fd M<sup>r</sup> Bryant having formerly bought the trees of y<sup>e</sup> Indians and much waft (as is reported by fom) made of y<sup>e</sup> Timber, as allfoe that ther was fom Lands in thof western parts of o<sup>r</sup> Townfhip yet unpurchafed.

The Towne having heard & confiddered what was propounded did agree to choofe a committee and did by voet appoint The Magiftraets and Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> and S<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Osborne, to treate & iffue w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Bryant about y<sup>e</sup> fd Lebanon, and allfoe with what fpeed may bee to finifh y<sup>e</sup> purchafing from y<sup>e</sup> Indians fuch Lands w<sup>th</sup>in o<sup>r</sup> bounds that are unpurchafed, & to make ufe of fuch perfon or perfons as may bee helpfull and neceffary in y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes

It was propounded by fome that liue by y<sup>e</sup> water fide that ther might bee lyberty to build a bridge ouer the creeke befor Jofeph Allfups houfe. The Towne appointed by voete, Ser<sup>t</sup> Sam: Whithead and Ser<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Osborne and Ser<sup>t</sup> Abra: Dickerman, to vei<sup>w</sup> y<sup>e</sup> place to make report at y<sup>e</sup> next Towne meeting

There was complaint of y<sup>e</sup> weed called night fhade,\* that not-

\* Nightshade. See N. H. Records, III, 243-4, 280, 356.

w<sup>th</sup>standing former orders it did spread much about y<sup>e</sup> Towne, & Richard Johnson becaufe of his age & weaknes did not attend y<sup>e</sup> destroying of it as formerly. The towne then spake to Edward Keelye, to doe in that matter as Richard Johnson had done and according to former orders, & left it to the Townsmen to speak further w<sup>th</sup> Edward Keely and take care for destroying that weede

John Potter defyred Lyberty to propound two or three things on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of those that live at stony river farmes: first, that a high way may bee layd out from those farms unto the ferry at George Pardee his house; secondly, that those amonge them that were willing might have liberty one day in a yeare to cutt brush of y<sup>e</sup> common; thirdly, that y<sup>e</sup> days worke w<sup>ch</sup> according to Law they were to doe at high wayes, they might bee improved one the high ways upon that fied.

The Towne upon confidderation by voet appointed Leaut Thomas Munson, M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Roswell & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper seni<sup>r</sup> to state out a highway from those farms to y<sup>e</sup> ferry at George Pardees, and foe to state it as may bee best for the roade & as little inconvenience to proprieties as may bee

Complaint was made of great disorder in y<sup>e</sup> time of puplike worship in the meeting house y<sup>e</sup> last sabbath, upon w<sup>ch</sup> occasion the former motion & orders about seating the foer gallery and providing seats for boyes in y<sup>e</sup> meeting house, were againe defyred to bee attended

[180] ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAVEN Y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> OF  
SEP<sup>r</sup> 1674

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> last Towne meeting were read.

The persons that were chosen for Haywards y<sup>e</sup> last Towne meeting were now called to take oath according to Law; y<sup>e</sup> insufficiency of y<sup>e</sup> fences about y<sup>e</sup> quarters, and noe yeelding y<sup>e</sup> quarters under y<sup>e</sup> Law, w<sup>ch</sup> had been p<sup>r</sup>tended by som formerly, & som other things wer objected by som of y<sup>e</sup> sd persons, and foe y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes was left at that time

Jeremiah Osborne informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne that himfelfe, Abraham Dickerman and Samuell Whithead, according to y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> last Towne meeting had made a veiwe of that creeke and place

for making a bridge ouer it, and now returne that they see noe inconvenience it will bee to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to graunt Lyberty to y<sup>e</sup> neighbours, to build a bridge and make a dam and fleuce ouer y<sup>e</sup> fd creeke before Joseph Allfups & M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridges provided allways that ther bee sufficient room left for a high way between y<sup>e</sup> fd creek and bridge, and y<sup>e</sup> warehoufes, for y<sup>e</sup> Townes use

The Towne confiddered the motion, and by voet declared Lyberty (to those who are minded to build a bridge ther) foe to doe with a dam and fleuce, w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> prouiso as aforelayd, that ther bee sufficient roome for a high way

Danyell Hall propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant him a peece of Land of about 18 or 20 foot to let a warhouse upon at y<sup>e</sup> Southend of y<sup>e</sup> waerhoufe that had been M<sup>rs</sup> Leets, now his Bro: Trowbridges,\* and fayd hee had spoken w<sup>th</sup> Joseph Allfup and he was content to goe nearer y<sup>e</sup> sea

The Towne after they had confiddered y<sup>e</sup> fd danyell Halls motion by voet graunted his request, and left it to y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to state it out, as allfoe Joseph Allfups, and at y<sup>e</sup> next Towne meeting to make y<sup>e</sup> returne as allfoe of y<sup>e</sup> quantytyes, and this to bee y<sup>e</sup> issue except the Townsmen find any inconvenience in theyer stating of them out

Ralph Loins propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would graunt him a small quantitie of Land of two or three acres, at y<sup>e</sup> foot of y<sup>e</sup> great hill that lyeth on this side his house, he hauing much trouble & som Hazard to cary Hay up y<sup>e</sup> hill to his house, hee would at y<sup>e</sup> place he propounds for sett som Hay & spend it ther

The Towne appointed by voet y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen from among themselves to send som to veiw y<sup>e</sup> place and confidder y<sup>e</sup> motion and to make return at y<sup>e</sup> next Towne meeting.

The Townsmen informed y<sup>t</sup> a maine end of appointing y<sup>e</sup> meeting was to acquaint y<sup>e</sup> Towne that ther were noe listers chofen, and that now they would choofe them, for y<sup>e</sup> time would be but short to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> list against y<sup>e</sup> court.

The Towne by voet chofe and appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen or any five or six of them to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> list against y<sup>e</sup> next Generall Assembly according to Law.

\* Daniel Hall and Thomas Trowbridge had married, respectively, Mary and Sarah, daughters of Henry Rutherford and his wife (now Mrs. Leete).

AT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN TO CHOOSE DEPUTIES FOR THE NEXT  
GEN<sup>ll</sup> ASSEMBLY THE 28 OF SEPTEMBER 1674

Leutenant Thomas Munfon & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenior were Chosen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Generall asssembly in october next.

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAVEN NOVEMBER Y<sup>e</sup> 23 1674

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting were read.

The orders from y<sup>e</sup> Laft generall court wer read & pupliihed.

Abraham Dickerman & Mofes Manffield made retorne of there veiwe (w<sup>ch</sup> was appointed y<sup>e</sup> Laft towne meeting) of a peece of ground propounded by Ralph Loines, and informed the Towne they faw noe inconvenience it would be to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant unto y<sup>e</sup> fayd Ralph about two acres of Land, at y<sup>e</sup> place hee propounded for it.

The Towne by vote granted unto y<sup>e</sup> fd Ralph Loines about two acres of Land at y<sup>e</sup> foote of the great hill on this fide his houle, & appointed the Townsmen to fend fom to ftate it out and to provide for high ways and paffage into the woods about it.

[181] The Towne by voet chose Sammuell Alling to bee Keeper of the brand booke, and to performe that fervice according to Law, and allfoe they did appoint John Potter to brand and marke Horfes on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide according to Law, and to fend and fignifye what Horfes hee marks or brands to the keeper of y<sup>e</sup> booke and the Keeper of the book to enter them.

Abraham Dickerman propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would provide a perfon to Keep the ordinary, for hee was discouraged & could not goe on.

M<sup>r</sup> Nicolas Augur defyred Lybertye of the Towne (for conveniency of fencing his Land at y<sup>e</sup> Beuo<sup>r</sup> pond) that hee might run his fence ftraight ouer fom point or points of the common, w<sup>ch</sup> would take up about y<sup>e</sup> quantity of three Roods of Land, and hee fhould Leaue out to y<sup>e</sup> common fom of his owne Land.

The Towne by voet granted to y<sup>e</sup> fl M<sup>r</sup> Augur his request therein.

The Townsmen acquainted the Towne that they were in confidderation of repaying the bridges, the repaying of w<sup>ch</sup> w<sup>th</sup>



other expenſes of the Towne would need at Leaſt one raet to bee granted and Leuied;

Upon which y<sup>e</sup> Towne by voett ordered one penny raet upon the pound of all ratable Eſtate to bee paid by y<sup>e</sup> feuerall inhabitants, unto the Towne Trefurer, ſomtime before the firſt of march next.

The committee for ſeating in y<sup>e</sup> meeting houſe, read unto the Towne what they had done in ſeating of perſons, eſpecially reſpecting the fore gallery.

Joſeph Allſup Ju<sup>r</sup>, deſyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne would give him a peece of Land before Ju<sup>n</sup> Glovers houſe to ſet a houſe upon, which motion the Towne appointed the Townſmen to ſend ſom from amonge themſeauls to veiſw the place and make returne the next town meeting.

S<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Ofborne requested of the Towne that they would bee pleaſed to grant him Leaue to take his ſecond deuifion beyond the miell Brooke toward Richard Sperryes fence.

Jonathan Tuttle mooued that ſom courſe might bee taken that the necke might bee Layd out, that perſons might know theyer owne Land.

The committee appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Towne (in June laſt) to ſpeak w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Alex. Briant\* about y<sup>e</sup> ſwamp called Lebanon, and about purchaſing any Lands therabout w<sup>th</sup>in o<sup>r</sup> Towne bounds, &c. now acquainted the Towne that they had been w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> ſd M<sup>r</sup> Briant, and that he had ſhewed himſelfe willing, and that hee would take any oportunyty hee could to purchaſe ſuch Lands as are unpurchaſed, and for y<sup>e</sup> ſd Lebanon ſwamp he brought forth y<sup>e</sup> deed he had of y<sup>e</sup> Indian, and paſt his right therein and aſſigned it to y<sup>e</sup> ſaid comittee for y<sup>e</sup> uſe of the Towne of Newhaven, which deed w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> aſſigment wer read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne: It was deſyred by ſom that y<sup>e</sup> deed might bee recorded, which here followeth:—

This wittneſſeth that I Nahantond haue ſold unto Alexander Brian of Milford a ſwamp Lebanon with all the Trees and Timber upon itt, both ſmall and great, for him & his heyers quietly to inioy for euer: The aforeſayd ſwampe is w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> bounds of Nacatuncke:† And y<sup>e</sup> ſayd Nahantond beeing the right

\* Preferably, Bryan.

† Nacatunck = Naugatuck.

owner of itt, and am a Nacatunck Indian, doe hearby affirme the faell of the fayd Swampe from the claime of any other Indians, to y<sup>e</sup> which I haue fsett my hand this 6<sup>th</sup> of September 1664, and doe acknowledge to haue rec: thirty fhillings, in full payment of the fame; the Swamp, it is called Lebannone.

The mark of Nehantond.

O

Witneff,  
William Eaft  
Samuell Baldwin

I the abouefayd Alex<sup>d</sup> Brian doe Affigne this abouef<sup>d</sup> Deed unto y<sup>e</sup> committee of Newhauen, for y<sup>e</sup> ufe of y<sup>e</sup> fd Towne of Newhauen, and doe hearby make ouer my right therunto, to y<sup>e</sup> fayd Towne of Newhauen, as witnes my hand this 19<sup>th</sup> Nouember, Anno 1674.

Alex<sup>r</sup> Bryan

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Alex: Bryan Junior  
Nicolas N S feuer Smith  
his marke

This is a true record of y<sup>e</sup> originall, examined by mee.

John Nafh: Recorder.

[182] AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 28 OF  
DECEMBER: 1674

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> laft Towne meeting were read.

The Towne was informed that y<sup>e</sup> maine end of appointing this meeting was to choofe conftables, w<sup>ch</sup> according to Law was to be befor y<sup>e</sup> 1 of Janu<sup>ry</sup>.

The Towne confiddered y<sup>e</sup> former order about attending Towne meetings as y<sup>e</sup> pennaltye,\* and did now order that all perfons that are inhabitants attend in theyer perfonall appearance all Town meetings (upon due warning) at y<sup>e</sup> houer appointed, and upon defaulte or not attending y<sup>e</sup> fame, as a pennalty for fuch defaulte,

\* See N. H. Records, ii, 172.

for Late comming or disorderly departing (y<sup>t</sup> is to say w<sup>th</sup>out Lyberty craued & obtayned), to pay as a fine to y<sup>e</sup> Towne trefury one shilling, and for totall absence two shillings.

John Cooper se<sup>r</sup> acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that himselfe & W<sup>m</sup> Bradlye had veiwed the peece of Land that Joseph Allsup Ju<sup>r</sup> propounded for, according to the order of the last Towne meeting, and they did not see any inconvenience it would be to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant y<sup>e</sup> sd Joseph his desyr, wherupon the Towne by vote did grant unto y<sup>e</sup> sd Joseph a peece of Land at y<sup>e</sup> place propounded for to set a house upon, and did appoint y<sup>e</sup> sayd Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper & Will Bradly to state it out, & to see that ther bee at Least three rods left for high ways.

S<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Osborne againe propounded & desyred that the Towne would shew him that fauor to grant him Liberty to tak up his second deuision aboue y<sup>e</sup> mile Brooke by Richard Sperryes fence.

Moses Mansfeild and Joseph Allsup seni<sup>r</sup> wer chosen constables at y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and Mathew Moulthrop at y<sup>e</sup> stony riuer, for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

John Potter (who was for y<sup>e</sup> ease of y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants appointed (the last Towne meeting) to brand horses on y<sup>e</sup> east side) was now appointed, to have six pence apeece for thof he brands, and fouer pence to be payd to y<sup>e</sup> Keeper of y<sup>e</sup> brand booke for recording such as y<sup>e</sup> sd Jn<sup>o</sup> shall transmitt unto him to be recorded.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to giue him a peece of Land of fouer Rod square upon the common neare his owne Land, to catch horses in to brand: The Towne by vote did grant it to him

Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants at stony riuer againe propounded to haue Lyberty to doe theyer days works at y<sup>e</sup> high ways on theyer owne side, they hauing a purpose to make y<sup>e</sup> way good at y<sup>e</sup> great swampe, as alsoe that they might haue Lyberty to cutt y<sup>e</sup> brush of y<sup>e</sup> common according to y<sup>e</sup> Law. The Towne granted to those inhabitants Lyberty as they desyred in both, and left y<sup>e</sup> ordering of the high ways worke to y<sup>e</sup> ouersight of the surveyers, and y<sup>e</sup> cutting of the brush on that side to bee ordered by the Townsmen

The Colony Trefurers warrant was read for y<sup>e</sup> payment of raets and y<sup>e</sup> constables appointed y<sup>e</sup> last second day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke

in January and y<sup>e</sup> fecond fecond day of y<sup>e</sup> week in february next to be broght in to y<sup>e</sup> warehoufe that was Mafter Baches

John Cooper, fe<sup>r</sup>, acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> place by y<sup>e</sup> frefh meddow toward itony riuer, wher he had his Land formerly granted him, was now all taken up by cap<sup>t</sup> clark late laying out his Land, foe that it was not there for him, and now defyred Lyberty of the Towne to take it up toward Solitary cove. The Towne by voet granted his defyer, giving Lyberty to tak his proportion of land ther, & appointed Mofes Manfield & Matthew moulthrop to fstate it out and prouide fufficiently for high ways & paffages to woods and meddows

It was mooned & by fundry defyred that y<sup>e</sup> buifynes about common lands might bee confiddered and brought to iffue, and it was propounded that y<sup>e</sup> Lands y<sup>t</sup> are capable of emprouement might bee deuided, and that lands y<sup>t</sup> are rocky & uncapable of emprouement might lye common, and that befor any deuifion be made, ther might a portion of land be appointed and fated for the fstanding common of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, as allfoe it was defyred that y<sup>e</sup> committee would p<sup>r</sup>pare theyer confidderations about fuch Lands & commons againft y<sup>e</sup> next Towne meeting

The Towne by voete ordered that y<sup>e</sup> proprietors in y<sup>e</sup> necke, as allfoe of all fecond deuifions not yet Layd out, doe Lay out theyer Lands in y<sup>e</sup> neck and thof fecond deuifions, w<sup>th</sup>in fix months time next following

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[183] ATT A TOWNE-MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 22: OF  
FEBRUARY 1674.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading of the orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting. M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted the Towne that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of calling y<sup>e</sup> meeting was in refpect of the afflicting prouidence of god now befallen us in y<sup>e</sup> burning of y<sup>e</sup> mill, that foe it may bee confiddered that fom fpeedy courie may [be taken] to haue a mill for y<sup>e</sup> fupply of the Towne w<sup>th</sup> meall, & y<sup>t</sup> Goodman Tod had defyred ther might bee a meeting called about it. And Goodman Tod was defyred now to fpeak what he had to propound to y<sup>e</sup> Towne; after fom debate it was defyred y<sup>e</sup> articles between y<sup>e</sup> Towne and y<sup>e</sup> owners of y<sup>e</sup> Mill might bee read, after y<sup>e</sup> reading of them.

It was propounded to Goodman Tod to know what his ententions wer, whether speedly to rebuild the mill; as allfoe to y<sup>e</sup> Towne whether they had any thoughts of any other person, or if any other person or persons would appeare to rebuild them. Goodman Tod defyred to speake and did informe y<sup>e</sup> Towne how y<sup>e</sup> state of things wer at y<sup>e</sup> mill, that all y<sup>e</sup> Mill stones hee thought wer spoild, &c. and that to y<sup>e</sup> great charge he had beene latlye att to make y<sup>e</sup> damme good, and making it to hold y<sup>e</sup> water better then it had done for a long time, if not better then it did from y<sup>e</sup> frst, and that it was hoped it might foe continue, and that now it would take up a great charge to set up mill or mills againe, and he was discouraged in som perticulars, in y<sup>e</sup> couenant, and therfor did propound to understand who were to bring theyer corne to this mill to grind, for if hee wer bound to keep a mill or mills to grind for y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne not engaged to bring theyer Corne, but at Lyberty to grind wher they will, hee was not willing to goe on. After some debate, ther wer three things that Goodman Tod propounded to confidder: frst as aforeseyd, whether y<sup>e</sup> Towne would engage the grinding of theyer corne to this mill, if by him rebuilte: Secondly that they would grant the Tole in grinding of Indian corne to bee a 12 pt of y<sup>e</sup> bush: and thirdly, that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him a raett for his encouragement to set speedly about y<sup>e</sup> worke, and to ennoble him to get it sooner ready for y<sup>e</sup> supply of y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

And becaufe of y<sup>e</sup> season and y<sup>e</sup> meeting somewhat suddenly and unexpectedly called, and fundry of y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants might haue noe notis of it, It was thought best that another meeting bee appointed & warned, accordingly the next fifth day, w<sup>ch</sup> will bee y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> instant, at 9 of y<sup>e</sup> clock in y<sup>e</sup> morning, was appointed, and alsoe a Committee chofen to confidder of what Goodman Tod had propounded and to speak further w<sup>th</sup> Goodman Tod or any other person as they saw cause, to p<sup>r</sup>pare matters for y<sup>e</sup> meeting.

The committee appointed were M<sup>r</sup> Joens, M<sup>r</sup> Bishop, Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash & y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen.

ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 25 OF FEBRUARY  
1674

After y<sup>e</sup> reading y<sup>e</sup> orders of last Towne meeting, & y<sup>e</sup> names called, Goodman Tod desired to speak to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, & sayd that



concerning the things hee propounded y<sup>e</sup> laſt meeting, 1. that y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants to engage to bring theyer corne to his mill to grind, and 2. that he might take y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> part according to the Law, hee deſyred thoſe might be granted, and for the third hee did not preſſe for it, but if the Towne or any would bee helpfull to him hee ſhould take it thankfully: M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Committee appointed y<sup>e</sup> laſt meeting (to conſider about y<sup>e</sup> mill and ſpeak w<sup>th</sup> Goodman Tod or any others) had had ſpeech w<sup>th</sup> goodman Tod, & Goodman Tod had now declared y<sup>e</sup> ſubſtance of theyer diſcorſe w<sup>th</sup> him, and therefore now deſired that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would iſſue thoſe things y<sup>t</sup> wer by Goodman Tod propounded. Ther-upon ſome deſyred that y<sup>e</sup> agreement between y<sup>e</sup> Towne and Goodman Tod might be read, and accordingly it was read; much debate ther was about y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants bringing theyer corne to be ground at this mill, & not cary it elſe wher. When y<sup>e</sup> mill or mills are in a good ſtate, ſome declared themſelves bound to grind at this mill, ſome thought themſelves not bound, and after it had been debated, The Towne by voete declared, That theyer ſenſe of y<sup>e</sup> 6 article in y<sup>e</sup> agreement or covenant between the Towne and Goodman Tod is that y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants ſhould bring theyer Corne to this mill to be ground into meall, & not cary it to another Mill, except in extraordinary caſes when they cannot com unto it; And for y<sup>e</sup> ſecond perticular propounded by Goodman Tod, (to witt) that hee might take a twelfth part out of Buſhell for grinding, The Towne by voete declared in y<sup>e</sup> negative, and ſo left it to y<sup>e</sup> agreement; And for the third thing propounded by Goodman Tod, to grant a raete to him, it was told y<sup>e</sup> Towne by the magiſtrate that they could not lay a raete on y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants, but if any wer willing to bee helpfull in this laſt, and y<sup>e</sup> better to enable Goodman Tod to expedite y<sup>e</sup> getting up of a mill for y<sup>e</sup> ſupply of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, they might doe well; And it being put to voete for as many as wer free to afford that ſupply and help as to y<sup>e</sup> value of a raete would declare it, and many did voete to doe ſo

[184] The meeting was adiourned untill after dinner.

When y<sup>e</sup> Towne came together againe in y<sup>e</sup> afternoone Goodman Tod did deſyer to know y<sup>e</sup> names of y<sup>e</sup> perſons that had voted to give him the help and aſiſtance they voted as aforeſayd, and did deſyer to have it or much as might in worke that he might haſten y<sup>e</sup> buyſynes; and then y<sup>e</sup> names were called and

thof that voted, wer noted, as alfoe what fom others would doe that had not voted.

John Potter, James Denifon, Samuell Hemingway, Matthew moulthrop, John Aultin, Nathaneell Hicthcock & Eliakim Hicthcock, defyred y<sup>t</sup> theyer diffent from y<sup>e</sup> act or voet of y<sup>e</sup> Towne wherin they had declared theyer fenf of y<sup>e</sup> fixth article in y<sup>e</sup> agreeement w<sup>th</sup> Chriſto: Tod might bee entred. They was told that they ſhould haue propounded then when it was done, but now it was at an adiournd meeting, as alſoe they had voted in y<sup>e</sup> Cafe, & that it was now to Laet.

The Towne by voet declared they did not approue theyer diffent ſhould bee entred: yet Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter and y<sup>e</sup> reſt urged that theyer deſyer to haue theyer diffent entred might bee recorded, (w<sup>ch</sup> was allowed of) and is hearby ſignified.

Goodman Tod was againe defyred to ſpeak what hee would doe about rebuilding y<sup>e</sup> mills, Hee answered that hee was not able to reſolve w<sup>th</sup>out a little time of confidderation: The Towne therefore appointed a committee to receaue Goodman Tods anſwer, and in caſe Goodman Tod doe decline to rebuild y<sup>e</sup> mills, y<sup>e</sup> ſd Committee to treat w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> ſd Tod about reſignation of y<sup>e</sup> place wher y<sup>e</sup> Mill ſtood, and what is ther for uſe againe, as alſoe to Treatt w<sup>th</sup> any perion elſ to rebuild the Mills, and p<sup>r</sup>pare confidderation for y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and then to call the Towne together againe to confidder the matter.

The committee wer y<sup>e</sup> magiſtrats and Townſmen.

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> OF MARCH  
1674/5

After y<sup>e</sup> names wer called and y<sup>e</sup> orders of laſt Towne meeting wer read,

Mr Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that Chriſtopher Tod, had giuen his anſwer (to y<sup>e</sup> committee) that hee purpoſed & would goe on forth w<sup>th</sup> to rebuild y<sup>e</sup> mills.

John Cooper Seni<sup>r</sup>, hauing Libertye to ſpeake, ſayd he was ſorry that he ſpake anything to his ſon the laſt Towne meeting day that might encourage them to moue to haue theyer diffent entred.

St Jeremiah Osborne, one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that the Townsmen at theyer severall meetings upon Towne occasions had spent at y<sup>e</sup> ordinary the last yeare 30<sup>s</sup>, and it was like to bee about such a summe this yeare allsoe; and hee being Trefurer as allsoe hearing of som speeches as if they wer extrauagant that way, thought good to acquaint y<sup>e</sup> Towne w<sup>th</sup> it, that if y<sup>e</sup> Towne thinke not meet to allow it, the Townsmen would pay it themseules.

The Towne generally by voet appoued and allowed such moderate expenies for y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen should bee payd by y<sup>e</sup> Trefurer.

Leutenant Thomas Munfon\* defyred to speake to y<sup>e</sup> Towne somthing in respect to himselfe, and that hee had thought to haue spoken of it y<sup>e</sup> last yeare, but it being a time of som trouble, and hee being appointed to som perticular service if need should bee, did then forbear; he had been a officer to y<sup>e</sup> company Long, & in y<sup>e</sup> place and office of a Leutenant unto y<sup>e</sup> company, & had willingly serued to y<sup>e</sup> best of his abylyty, but he finds such decays in himselfe, & therby unfitt to serue in y<sup>e</sup> place & offic any Longer, & to manage it to his satisfaction: And therefore now did leaue y<sup>e</sup> place to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, wher he did receaue it, and that they may provide another to supply the place. The Towne answered: They would defyre him to continue in y<sup>e</sup> place & service untill som further considderation.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that it is well knowne that a part of M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins his estate by M<sup>r</sup> Dauenports order was left in y<sup>e</sup> hands of Truistees for the encouragment of a schoole to bee kept in this Towne, to educate youth in y<sup>e</sup> Languages, as y<sup>e</sup> instrument left by M<sup>r</sup> Dauenport will more fully shew, and that ther had been a Grammer schoole for som time, but at y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent ther was not, and y<sup>e</sup> sd Truistees did desyer that for the future such a schoole may bee Setled, that may reach y<sup>e</sup> forsayd ends, or elf the estate must bee remooued elswhere, and they had waited now 12 mo<sup>ths</sup> w<sup>th</sup> a schoole that was not for those purposes; but to bee short theyer entent is that if Newhanen bee willing to encourage such a schoole they shall haue an acco<sup>t</sup> of what y<sup>e</sup> estate produceth yearely, and y<sup>e</sup> instrument may be read, and they

\* Thomas Munson was now about 63 years old; he died in 1685.

did defyer y<sup>e</sup> towne would appoint a comitte, to treatt and confer w<sup>th</sup> them for y<sup>e</sup> furtherance of y<sup>e</sup> worke.

Som of y<sup>e</sup> Towne sayd that they had heard y<sup>e</sup> instrument read & knew it, and foe it was not read at that time

[185] And som of y<sup>e</sup> Towne answered that for an acco<sup>t</sup> it had been defyred and Deacon Peck sayd the Towne had nothing to doe w<sup>th</sup> it; Deacon Pecke answered, that hee had done the best hee could to preferue the estate, and if hee did say y<sup>e</sup> Towne had nothing to doe with it, hee spake w<sup>th</sup> respect to y<sup>e</sup> principall, or that hee was not to giue his acco<sup>t</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, but that he was to giue his acco<sup>t</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> committee, and y<sup>t</sup> two years since he had gone pretty farr in y<sup>e</sup> acco<sup>t</sup> but not fully issued, and that now againe it is pretty neare a full acco<sup>t</sup>, and allfoe the Towne may take notis that two years since 140<sup>lb</sup> was layd out in a purchase, 20<sup>lb</sup> layd out in y<sup>e</sup> repayers, and 50<sup>lb</sup> was Lent to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and for y<sup>e</sup> two Last years hee could not tell certainly how it stands.

Som answered concerning the 50<sup>lb</sup> Lent to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, the Towne had granted raets to pay theyer detts and in perticular for the discharging of that dett, and it not being done it was y<sup>e</sup> Trefurers faulte.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens againe defyred that y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes of y<sup>e</sup> committee he spake off might bee rightly understood, w<sup>ch</sup> should bee to see y<sup>e</sup> accounts, (he hoped they wer almost ready) & that upon veiwe of y<sup>e</sup> accounts what advance is made and the Towne hath not had y<sup>e</sup> benefit of whilit ther was a Grammer schoole; that then that w<sup>ch</sup> is juft may bee done, as allfoe to confidder of future emproouement of y<sup>e</sup> sd Estate, whether in y<sup>e</sup> way it is, or by purchasing, or w<sup>ch</sup> way best to secure y<sup>e</sup> principle & make advance, but if y<sup>e</sup> Towne will not haue a Grammer schoole, then they must confidder what to doe w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> estate in theyer trust.

It was answered that y<sup>e</sup> Towne had confirmed y<sup>e</sup> fallery for fundry years and wer quiett, w<sup>th</sup>drew it not, and after M<sup>r</sup> Street left y<sup>e</sup> schoole they waited one yeare and had noe schoole at all provided, nor any course taken to teach boys or youth in any kind of Learning, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne being thus destitute they thought it but duty to provide such a schoolmaster as they could, and y<sup>e</sup> last Spring procured George Pardee to keep a schoole to teach youth to read English and y<sup>e</sup> accidence and any Grammer ruels as farre as he could, and to write, and feuerall persons sayd they

found some fruit of his labour in theyer children & did desyer hee might goe on yet longer.

And for the Grammer schoole it wer to be desyred such a schoole wer settled for y<sup>e</sup> education of youth to fitt them for puplike use in church or commonwealth, but at the present ther did not appeare such boys or youth foe to bee educated in y<sup>e</sup> Languages, and the Towne had resigned theyer power (according to M<sup>r</sup> Dauenports desyer or motion or order) to the committee who wer to act therin, and it was app<sup>r</sup>hended that M<sup>r</sup> Dauenport did not expect a fallery from the Towne but only for a few years, but for y<sup>e</sup> oisterhellfeild and M<sup>rs</sup> Eldrids lott and y<sup>e</sup> schoole houle it was tendred unto y<sup>e</sup> committee Long since, if they pleased to take it into theyer hands, and may if they please haue y<sup>e</sup> benefits of the use & y<sup>e</sup> encouragment of y<sup>e</sup> fd Grammer schoole; but if besides the oisterhellfeild & M<sup>rs</sup> Eldrids Lot, they would haue y<sup>e</sup> Towne grant a yearly fallery, then it wer needfull y<sup>e</sup> Towne might know what y<sup>e</sup> committee will doe in a fetled way, and fixed that y<sup>e</sup> Towne may know what to trust unto & not after a yeare or two or three to draw off theyer allowance and then y<sup>e</sup> Towne bee upon a new trouble. After theef debates M<sup>r</sup> Jones mooued that this buyfynes might be left at y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent.

It was desyred by som that y<sup>e</sup> Towne might bee informed what y<sup>e</sup> committee had done in way of p<sup>r</sup>paration about y<sup>e</sup> undetided Lands for commons and a deuision, wherupon the writing containing y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>parations of y<sup>e</sup> committee wer read,

which is as followeth:

N. H. y<sup>e</sup> 8. 12. 74: At a meeting of y<sup>e</sup> committee appointed by the Towne to p<sup>r</sup>pare matters for y<sup>e</sup> Towns Confidderation respecting the ftating of commons and Laying out a third deuision, & after confidderation of the buyfynes, concluded to propound to y<sup>e</sup> Towne for confirmation as followeth: first for Commons, that y<sup>e</sup> Lands between y<sup>e</sup> Mill Riuer and y<sup>e</sup> west Riuer (w<sup>th</sup>out y<sup>e</sup> oxe pasture and Lands in proprietye) Lye for a standing common for the Towne, & to extend foe high Northward as y<sup>e</sup> Brooke about y<sup>e</sup> shepherds plaine, and wlier y<sup>e</sup> path runs ouer y<sup>e</sup> fd Brooke, a Line westward or west and by North, as upon Triall may bee found, that it bee such a Line that will run one Miell about Ju<sup>n</sup> Sackets, or more as y<sup>e</sup> Committee Judgeth, And allfoe that other futable tracts of Land, in y<sup>e</sup> feuerall parts of the



Township, bee ftted out for Commons by a Committee appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Towne [186] for that purpofe, and y<sup>e</sup> fame committee to veiwe what Lands are fitt to bee layd out in proprieties:

Secondly, for a third deuifion they haue confidered and Judge that perfons and Eftates of all orderly and approoued planters bee confidered in y<sup>e</sup> diftribution.

And firft for eftates they haue Confidered the Eftates of the firft purchafers & proprietors, who had y<sup>e</sup> right from y<sup>e</sup> Native owners, y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants and poffeffors of y<sup>e</sup> place, and who according to theyer feuerall Eftates then Entred & bore theyer proportions in y<sup>e</sup> firft adventure (w<sup>ch</sup> was at a difficult time), as all after charges which were very great in y<sup>e</sup> firft beginnings, and doe thinke it is noe iuftice that they fhould haue proportions according to the eftate then Entred: yet foe it may maintaine Loue & peace amongft us, M<sup>r</sup> Joens hauing voluntarily abated halfe his proportion.

The Committee doe thus aduize, that for y<sup>e</sup> greater fort of Lotts they bee abated on third, only none to be brought under 500<sup>lb</sup> and all that wer 500<sup>lb</sup> and under to hold theyer proportions, and for y<sup>e</sup> fmalleft Lotts to haue according to theyer then putting in Eftate, or as theyer eftate is in the lift at p<sup>r</sup>efent, att theyer choyfe;

And yet y<sup>t</sup> any proportion fhall fall foe fmall as that w<sup>th</sup> eftate and heads it will not com unto 20 acres, yet to bee allowed twenty acres. For y<sup>e</sup> proportions: To every 100<sup>lb</sup> eftate 20 acres, and according to that ruell in all proportions, And for perfons fouer acres to y<sup>e</sup> head: that is as afefsed to all orderly allowed and approoued planters and as they wer admitted.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading of thefe preparations of y<sup>e</sup> committee there was a large and full debate, and after it had been debated, It was put to voett to Know y<sup>e</sup> minde of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and it was by voett ordered that according to y<sup>e</sup> draught, or modell that had been now read, the commons and a third (or another deuifion) of Land fhould bee layd out. It was taken notis that y<sup>e</sup> affirmative voett was y<sup>e</sup> Maior voett, but yet becaufe fom fhewed themfeuls not fatiffyed, and it was questioned whether the affirmative wer the Maior voett, it was upon defyer put to voett againe, both affirmative and negative, and y<sup>e</sup> affirmative voett was the Maior voett by three to one, y<sup>e</sup> hands on both fides being numbred.

The Towne then proceeded to choofe a committee to ftate out commons and veiwe y<sup>e</sup> Land about y<sup>e</sup> Towne in all y<sup>e</sup> parts of it,

and after theyer veiwe to informe y<sup>e</sup> Towne what they haue done, and did by voet choofe and appoint: En: Jn<sup>o</sup> Miels, Jeremiah: Osborne, Jn<sup>o</sup>: Cooper Se<sup>r</sup>, Sammuell: Alling, Jn<sup>o</sup> Tomfon, Joseph Moff, Thomas: Tuttel, David: Atwater, Jn<sup>o</sup>: Potter, Jn<sup>o</sup>: Clarke, Jams Heaton, Allen Ball, and Joseph Manfeild, all of them or y<sup>e</sup> maior part of them agreeing to state out y<sup>e</sup> commons, and make returne of Lands fit to be layd out.

John Glouer complained to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> making of a damm in y<sup>e</sup> creek below his house would dammifye him in his well & Lott.

It was by som propounded and defyred that y<sup>e</sup> fue quarters about the Towne may bee stated and allowed for common feilds and under the law, and bee ordered according to Law: and when debate about it was ended, It was by y<sup>e</sup> voet of y<sup>e</sup> Towne declared & ordered that y<sup>e</sup> aforeid fue quarters should bee common feilds and be under Law and ordered accordingly.

The Townsmen informed who wer to Keep callues to bee bred for bulls for y<sup>e</sup> herds, and allfoe who wer appointed to burne y<sup>e</sup> woods, as may bee seen in theyer records.

Sammuell Whithead, who was trefurer for y<sup>e</sup> Towne in y<sup>e</sup> year 1672, read unto y<sup>e</sup> Towne in perticulars feuerall disburfments in y<sup>e</sup> Time of his Trefuryship.

AT A MEETING OF THE DWELLERS WITHIN Y<sup>e</sup> TOWNE TO CONSIDDER OF THE COMMON FEILDS AND FENCES, THE 26 OF MARCH, 1675.

The Townsmen acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that much of y<sup>e</sup> fence about y<sup>e</sup> feilds lay downe, and defyred som course might bee taken to secure y<sup>e</sup> Corne on y<sup>e</sup> ground and that which is to bee fowen, and it was defyred that eight veiwers for y<sup>e</sup> feilds might bee chosen to veiwe y<sup>e</sup> fences.

[187] The meeting by voet chose and appointed William Paine & John cooper Ju<sup>r</sup> to be veiwers of y<sup>e</sup> fence about y<sup>e</sup> Gouvernors quarter and y<sup>e</sup> Little quarter;

And for Goodman Coopers quarter Jn<sup>o</sup> Johnson & Joseph Tuttle;

And for y<sup>e</sup> yorkshire quarter Ensigne Jn<sup>o</sup> Miels & Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon;

And for y<sup>e</sup> fubburbs quarter Jn<sup>o</sup> Herriman & Sammull Alling.

The meeting defyred y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to appoint what fences fhall bee about y<sup>e</sup> feilds, and informe y<sup>e</sup> veiwers and fett them to theyer work according to Law: The oath for y<sup>e</sup> veiwers was referd to y<sup>e</sup> next meeting of y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

ATT A MEETING OF THE FREEMEN FOR Y<sup>e</sup> CHOYCE OF DEPUTIES  
AND Y<sup>e</sup> PROXIES, AND ALLSOE A TOWNE MEETING HELD  
AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 27 OF APRILL, 1675.

Leutenant Thomas Munfon and John Cooper Se<sup>r</sup> wer chofen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Next Generall Court, and S<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Oiborne y<sup>e</sup> third man in case one of the first two fhould faill.

After y<sup>e</sup> proxies wer ended, the Towne meeting was appointed in the afternoone.

The acts of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Town meeting wer read.

M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodfhon defired the Towne would grant him a peece of Land (neare y<sup>e</sup> end of M<sup>r</sup> Baech his warehoufe) to fet a warehoufe upon, of y<sup>e</sup> compaff of 26 foote one way and 18 foot y<sup>e</sup> other way, And the Towne confiddering y<sup>e</sup> motion appointed Sammuell Whithead & Jn<sup>o</sup> Winfon to veiwe y<sup>e</sup> place & make report to y<sup>e</sup> Towne at another meeting.

This meeting was informed what y<sup>e</sup> dwellers in y<sup>e</sup> Towne had done in Choofing veiwers for fences, &c. which they wer in fom fudden need of, becaufe y<sup>t</sup> feed time was come and it was not w<sup>th</sup> convenience to call all y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants together at that time.

And y<sup>e</sup> orders and acts of that meeting were read to the towne, And then y<sup>e</sup> Towne approoued and by vote confirmed them for Town orders.

Some fpake about y<sup>e</sup> Necke and fom actings about it formerly refpecting M<sup>r</sup> Sam: Baech & fom others, the records wherof may bee feen in Page 4 at a Town meeting Auguft 11 1662, And y<sup>e</sup> Towne (finding that M<sup>r</sup> Baech & others haue not appeared to fettle upon y<sup>e</sup> fd Neck, and carry on a trade &c) They did by voete declare y<sup>e</sup> grant of y<sup>e</sup> Neck to thofe Gentlemen to bee null & voyd.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne of a great damage fallen upon y<sup>e</sup> Indians in y<sup>e</sup> burning theyer fences about theyer corne feilds, and did moue that the Englifh who haue meddows lying w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>t</sup>

feild fence, & foe are secured, that they would help to make up y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> fence

The veiwers of fences complained that according to y<sup>e</sup> direction[ns] they had receaued from y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen about y<sup>e</sup> fences, theyer worke was difficulte to bee attended to a issue, wherupon the Townsmen were desired to confidder y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes & fettle it and giue y<sup>e</sup> veiwers order that they may goe on in theyer worke,

The Towne ordered that y<sup>e</sup> Guard upon y<sup>e</sup> sabbath shall bee caryed on by squadrons as formerly.

L<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> order about ringing of Hogs was neglected, and if it bee not remedied it would bee complained of unto y<sup>e</sup> County Court.

John Cooper fenior, William Bradlye, Jeremiah osborne, John Winton, Abraham Dickerman, Henry Glouer and Moses Manffeild wer chosen Townsmen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing, but Moses Manffeild did not accept, and obiected that hee being constable he could not serue in that trust; it would bee to heauy a burden for him, as allfoe that it was told him when hee was chosen constable (he then being a Townsman), that ther would bee a new choyse of Townsmen in Aprill, and then hee might bee freed from Townsman, &c. Wherupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne by voet freed him and choise Leaut Thomas Munfon for a Townsman for y<sup>e</sup> ensuing yeare.

John Harriman was chosen Trefurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

John Nash was chosen Recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

[188] It was by y<sup>e</sup> military officers propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that ther might bee a supply made of diuers things wanting for y<sup>e</sup> military company, and y<sup>t</sup> ther might bee a furnishing of them, (and y<sup>e</sup> rather becaufe of y<sup>e</sup> Generall Training at y<sup>e</sup> latter end of y<sup>e</sup> summer) as w<sup>th</sup> Drums, Colour<sup>d</sup> picks. & som Gun powder allowed, &c: The Towne appointed the Townsmen to aduize w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Military officers, and confidder y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes, and at y<sup>e</sup> next meeting acquaint y<sup>e</sup> Towne w<sup>th</sup> what they haue done and is necessary yet further to bee done in y<sup>e</sup> case, out of y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefury.

Abraham Dickerman spake to y<sup>e</sup> Towne and told them hee had formerly giuen notis of his Laying downe y<sup>e</sup> ordinary, and had defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne to prouide another person to keep it, and sayd hee was not prouided to cary it on, and that hee would not run y<sup>e</sup> hazard of breach of Law, or inconvenience, by his keeping

it at present, being not provided as is necessary for such a buyfynes: The Towne answered that it was now Laet and many gone, therefore desired him, to Let y<sup>e</sup> matter alone untill another meeting

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 14. JUNE 1675.

The Generall Courts orders wer read

M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Roswell desired the Towne to grant unto him a small peece of Land of about twenty and two foote wide, from the corner of his Garden fence, to set a bound upon. The Towne having heard M<sup>r</sup> Roswells motion, and allsoe severall persons declaring that they did not apprehend it would be any inconvenience to grant it: did by vote grant to y<sup>e</sup> sd M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Roswell his desyer therein, and did appoint S<sup>t</sup> Samuell Whithead and S<sup>t</sup> Jeremiah Osborne to state out y<sup>e</sup> Land and to make report of it to y<sup>e</sup> next meeting of y<sup>e</sup> Towne

The fericants & foldyers complained that ther wanted convenient Roome for y<sup>e</sup> guard upon y<sup>e</sup> sabbath to fit in y<sup>e</sup> meeting house, and did moove to have y<sup>e</sup> Laft of y<sup>e</sup> mens seats to bee appointed for y<sup>e</sup> fouldyers. After it had been a while debated, It was by vote appointed that y<sup>e</sup> Laft of y<sup>e</sup> seats shall be for y<sup>e</sup> guard on y<sup>e</sup> sabbath to fit in.

M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodfihon mooved to have y<sup>e</sup> issue about y<sup>e</sup> Land he had propounded at y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting; Therupon the persons that y<sup>e</sup> Towne appointed to veiw & make report wer called, but not both of them present, and noe more done at that time

William Wooden Junio<sup>r</sup> was chosen Heyward for y<sup>e</sup> yorkefbier quarter for this yeare.

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 2 OF JULY 1675.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted the Towne that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of calling the meeting soe suddenly was concerning y<sup>e</sup> rising & outrage of y<sup>e</sup> Indians in Plimouth colony, at Icacunck and Iwanfy, &c. which was informed by Lett: (sent from the Narragansett Countrey, &c) to y<sup>e</sup> Gouverno<sup>r</sup>, the copies of w<sup>ch</sup> wer sent to us, that wee consider &



p<sup>r</sup>pare in time against y<sup>e</sup> Common danger. The copies of those Lett: wer read unto y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and after y<sup>e</sup> reading of them, that y<sup>e</sup> Towne understood y<sup>e</sup> great mischeeff y<sup>e</sup> Indians had done upon y<sup>e</sup> Engliſh in thoſe parts. It was mooved that euery perſon now would bee quickned to haue his armes ready by him for his uſe & defence. And it was aduized that thoſe who liue abroad at y<sup>e</sup> farms, to be carfull not to ſtraggle abroad into y<sup>e</sup> woods, at leaſt not yet, untill wee haue further intelligence of y<sup>e</sup> Indians motions, and that they keep a watch in y<sup>e</sup> night, to diſcouer danger, and upon intelligence of danger to gett together to ſtand for theyer defence at y<sup>e</sup> farms, or elſ to com to y<sup>e</sup> Towne. And allſoe M<sup>r</sup> Joens further informed that Philip y<sup>e</sup> Indian was a bloody man, and hath been ready formerly to break out againſt y<sup>e</sup> Engliſh, but had been hitherto reſtrained, but now Warr was Broke forth & begun, and it is likely muſt bee profecuted, and o<sup>r</sup> danger may be great by y<sup>e</sup> ſcattering of thoſe Indians. As allſoe y<sup>e</sup> Towne was informed that y<sup>e</sup> Magiſtraets had had Speech with our Indians, and they denyed any Knowledg of Phillips motions, neyther did they like them, And allſoe ſayd they had noe men gone that way, and that they would keep at home, and would giue us any intelligence they meet w<sup>th</sup>, and that if any ſtrang Indians com unto them, they will informe us and not harbor them.

[189] The Towne ordered that an account bee taken of y<sup>e</sup> Indians, how many men they are and wher they are, and Matthew Moultrap (who now tooke y<sup>e</sup> conſtables oath) was to warne them and looke after them.

It was ordered that ther ſhall bee a military watch kept at y<sup>e</sup> Towne, at y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>ſent only a ſingle watch according to y<sup>e</sup> former cuſtom and orders. And allſoe y<sup>e</sup> Towne did deſyer and appoint y<sup>e</sup> Magiſtrats and y<sup>e</sup> Military officers as a committee to increaſe y<sup>e</sup> wacth and appoint wards in y<sup>e</sup> day and ſcouts as need may be and they Judg convenient.

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AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 6. OF SEPTEMBER  
1675.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> occaſion of calling y<sup>e</sup> Towne together was y<sup>e</sup> Intelligence com from Hartford of further

mischeefe don by y<sup>e</sup> Indians about pocomptucke,\* and that y<sup>e</sup> rest of y<sup>e</sup> fouldyers wer sent for to march up to Hartford, &c, and allsoe to publish fom orders from y<sup>e</sup> councill w<sup>ch</sup> orders wer published.

Cap<sup>t</sup> William Roswell, L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Trowbridge, M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Yaell, M<sup>r</sup> John Hodfion, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenio<sup>r</sup> & william Bradly wer chofen Lifters.

The forting of persons to attend y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> councill, (to witt) to worke in companies, was recommended to y<sup>e</sup> farmers to agree of theyer companies to theyer best convenience & it was desired that the Townsmen would take care of that buyfynes of working in companies if the inhabitants doe not attend it.

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 24 SEPTEM<sup>r</sup> 1675.

After the names wer called: M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted the Towne that y<sup>e</sup> reason of calling this meeting was becaufe that y<sup>e</sup> meeting that had been upon y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> of this month was objected against as not legall & orderly, becauf all inhabitants had not been warned, and y<sup>t</sup> therfor y<sup>e</sup> committee then appointed about fom fortification could not goe on in y<sup>e</sup> worke w<sup>th</sup> satiffaction to themseuls, and that y<sup>e</sup> report hauing gone about y<sup>e</sup> Towne of y<sup>e</sup> illegalyty of that meeting was the reason that yet nothing was done about what y<sup>e</sup> Towne then debated; and that now y<sup>e</sup> Towne might confidder y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes, whether they would haue any such fortification or not, and y<sup>t</sup> they would speake theyer minds and put y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes to an issue whether any fortification or not.

In debate of y<sup>e</sup> matter fom spake to fortifye w<sup>thout</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Towne at feuerall places, & foe saue y<sup>e</sup> whole; others thought y<sup>e</sup> charg would bee to great, hauing other great charges; in y<sup>e</sup> issue y<sup>e</sup> Towne desired a committee might be chofen to confidder of & make fom fortification, at least at y<sup>e</sup> meeting house.

The Towne by voet did desire & appoint M<sup>r</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Joens, M<sup>r</sup> Jams Bishop, Cap<sup>t</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Roswell, L<sup>t</sup> Tho: Trowbridge, L<sup>t</sup> Tho Munson, Jeremiah Osborne & Henry Glouer (allsoe they desired Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh) to bee a committee to confidder of and erect fom

\* Pocomptucke = Deerfield, Mass.

fortification at the meeting house, as had been spoken off, or allsoe in any other place or places about y<sup>e</sup> Towne as they or the Major part of them shall agree, and the charge of such work soe appointed by y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> committee to bee paid by the Towne Trefurer

Allsoe y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote defyred & appointed Cap<sup>t</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Roilwell to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> Great Guns, or soe many of them as is necessary, to bee fitt for service, y<sup>e</sup> charge of it to be paid by y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefury.

The Towne confiddering y<sup>e</sup> present commotions & o<sup>r</sup> danger, by voet appointed (whilst these exercises are on us) that all the Inhabitants bring theyer arms & ammunition to y<sup>e</sup> meetings upon the Sabbaths & other publike days, upon y<sup>e</sup> pennalty of one shilling for euery default, except good reason be giuen (upon y<sup>e</sup> examination) to y<sup>e</sup> contrary.

AT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN Y<sup>e</sup> 4 OF OCTOBER 1675.

Sericant Jeremiah Osborne and William Bradly wer chosen Deputies for y<sup>e</sup> next Generall court, Henry Glouer y<sup>e</sup> 3 man.

[190] ATT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> DWELLERS IN Y<sup>e</sup> TOWNE, THE FARMS NOT BEING WARNED: Y<sup>e</sup> 12 OCTOBER 1675.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting wer read.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> cause of calling y<sup>e</sup> Towne together was y<sup>e</sup> sad Tidings that was com unto us of y<sup>e</sup> burning of Springfeild and som persons flaine by y<sup>e</sup> Indians, and therupon y<sup>e</sup> Committee w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Towne had appointed to confidder of fortifying for defence, thought (hauing had som conference of that matter) it necessary to call y<sup>e</sup> Towne together to acquaint them what thoughts they had had, that befieds what was doing at y<sup>e</sup> meeting house, that it might bee usefull to make som fortification at each streete and at y<sup>e</sup> angles of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, & fortifying som houses, and allsoe ther had been speech of fortifying about y<sup>e</sup> Square of y<sup>e</sup> Towne w<sup>th</sup> a line of pallisadoes or poells on y<sup>e</sup> side

of y<sup>e</sup> quarters, & now hee defyred them to confidder & ſpeak theyer minds.

Upon debate of theſe things it was propounded and ordered that at y<sup>e</sup> ends of y<sup>e</sup> ſtreets & at y<sup>e</sup> fouer angles thoſe fortifications or places of ſhelter againſt y<sup>e</sup> ſhott of an enemy ſhould be ſet up as y<sup>e</sup> comittee ſhall appoint, and y<sup>e</sup> perſons in y<sup>e</sup> Towne to work freely at it untill they wer finiſhed.

It was propounded and by voet ordered that all ſmall wood bruſh and underwood in y<sup>e</sup> quarters, to halfe a mile diſtance from the ſquare of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, bee by y<sup>e</sup> proprietors forthwith cutt downe & cleared away, ſoe as it may not bee a ſhelter to Indians to creep in a ſculking manner neare y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and if y<sup>e</sup> owners or Improuers of ſuch lands doe not attend this order, Then it ſhall bee free for any other perſon or perſons after y<sup>e</sup> 18 day of this month to cut downe and cary away any ſuch wood, and y<sup>e</sup> like to bee attended allſoe on all high ways or commons w<sup>th</sup>in halfe one mile of y<sup>e</sup> Towne as aforeſd.

AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> OF OCTOBER.  
1675.

Mr Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> occaſion of this meeting was the danger wee are in, according to y<sup>e</sup> intelligence y<sup>t</sup> commeth unto us, as by Lett: from Maior Androſ to y<sup>e</sup> Generall court is informed, that ther is a ſtrong confederacy amongſt y<sup>e</sup> Indians in theſe parts againſt y<sup>e</sup> Engliſh, and that o<sup>r</sup> pretended freinds are in y<sup>e</sup> plott, and that this light moone they did intend to attack Hartfurt and ſome other places as farr as Greenwich; as allſoe Maior Treatie informs that y<sup>e</sup> Narroganſets are in great preparations for warr; allſoe the Generall Court and Councill doe adviſe all the plantations to fortifye themſeulſ y<sup>e</sup> beſt way they can againſt y<sup>e</sup> common enemy; And therfore it is o<sup>r</sup> duty to uſe all means for o<sup>r</sup> defence and to doe it unanimouſly; allſoe acquainted them that the comittee had veiued ſome houſes for fortification, & defyred it might bee ſpeedily attended:

In y<sup>e</sup> debate upon y<sup>e</sup> matter ſome propounded for fortifying ſome houſes firſt, others propounded and thought it better to fortifye with a line about y<sup>e</sup> Towne; It was put to voet w<sup>ch</sup> ſhould bee

done first. And y<sup>e</sup> voet was to Garifon fom houfes first, and then in a second voet it was agreed and ordered that ther should bee a line of fortification made about y<sup>e</sup> Towne, as had been ipoken of from y<sup>e</sup> Committee in a former meeting.

It was voted and ordered that y<sup>e</sup> fortifying of houfes should be done by y<sup>e</sup> owners; and for y<sup>e</sup> charge of y<sup>e</sup> line about y<sup>e</sup> Towne it was by a generall voet agreed it should be done by y<sup>e</sup> pale, in fom equall way according to theyer raets, & soe left it unto y<sup>e</sup> committee

John Nafh defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne becauf of his many preffing occasions to free him from being one of y<sup>e</sup> fd committee, and that hee might y<sup>e</sup> better bee helpfull unto diuers for publik benefitt.

M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodffihon, M<sup>r</sup> Nicolas Augur and John Cooper senio<sup>r</sup> wer chofen and appointed to be of y<sup>e</sup> committee for fortifications, and they with y<sup>e</sup> rest befor chofen to confidder all things about it & cary it on

Complaint was made that y<sup>e</sup> orders made y<sup>e</sup> laft meeting for y<sup>e</sup> cutting downe under wood, brush &c in y<sup>e</sup> quarters was not attended, and that fom cut away y<sup>e</sup> best wood but did not cleare y<sup>e</sup> brush away. The Towne now ordered that what was then ordered in that case bee forthwith attended, only three days longer was granted for y<sup>e</sup> doing of it, and a weeke longer then y<sup>e</sup> time then fet granted to M<sup>r</sup> Bifhop, becauf he was at y<sup>e</sup> court; and allfoe it was ordered that perfons doe cleare all fuch brush, not to take away y<sup>e</sup> best & leaue y<sup>e</sup> rest, and that whofoever doth cleare away any wood as aforefd and not cleare alfoe as it may not shelter Indians, &c. fhall pay 10<sup>s</sup> for every defaulte.

[191] ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> OF  
OCTOBER 1675.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> laft General Court were publifhed.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting wer read.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne with what was orderd at y<sup>e</sup> laft Towne meeting concerning Garrifonning fom houfes in y<sup>e</sup> Towne, but as yett little was done y<sup>t</sup> way, and that y<sup>e</sup> Committee thought it best to carry one y<sup>e</sup> line of fortification about y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and



had begun upon it, but that allioe went flowly forward, and the committee had had som confidderations how to expedit y<sup>e</sup> doing of that worke, and did defyer it might bee attended to bring it to som good iffue; the committee had thoughts that euery inhabitant fould doe his proportion in y<sup>e</sup> fd line, according to his Eftate in y<sup>e</sup> Lift, and that euery one make according to y<sup>e</sup> quantity of fouer rod to a 10<sup>s</sup> raete, only the farmers to bring into place as much fitt and futable wood as will make theyer proportions, and y<sup>e</sup> guard to fett it up.

The deputy Gouvernor beeing prefent in y<sup>e</sup> meeting fpak much to y<sup>e</sup> encouragment and advizing y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants to goe on with y<sup>e</sup> worke and to doe it w<sup>th</sup> unanimty, feeking y<sup>e</sup> fafty of whole as farr as may bee, but efpecially as in y<sup>e</sup> naturall body y<sup>e</sup> hands & all y<sup>e</sup> members feeke y<sup>e</sup> fecuring of y<sup>e</sup> heart.

And after ther had been a larg debat about y<sup>e</sup> matter, and hauing now heard y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> laft Generall Court w<sup>ch</sup> enioyns euery Towne to fortifye and to choof a committee for y<sup>t</sup> purpofe, &c.

It was ordered & appointed that y<sup>e</sup> committee formerly chofen for that worke fould fend the committee to cary on y<sup>e</sup> fortifications, and allioe ordered that y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants fould doe theyer proportion in y<sup>e</sup> fd line according to y<sup>e</sup> quantity of fouer rod upon a 10<sup>s</sup> raett, as it had been propounded, and that thofe that haue wrought allready in y<sup>e</sup> worke fould bee confiddered.

It was propounded by and on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> dwellers at Stony Riuer and South end that y<sup>e</sup> committee would confidder theyer cafes, and to appoint or advize them what fortifications may bee neceffary for y<sup>m</sup>.

It was ordered that for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>re</sup>sent the courts of guard and waches be kept at fom places on y<sup>e</sup> outfieds of the Towne, and the places of y<sup>e</sup> guard and the walks of y<sup>e</sup> waches to be changd or altered as y<sup>e</sup> military officers fhall appoint.

Goodman Harriman acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> fentinells going dayly upon his houfe\* upon y<sup>e</sup> platforme did doe him fom dammage breaking or remouing y<sup>e</sup> fhingles, (they being decayed), foe that y<sup>e</sup> water cam the mor into y<sup>e</sup> houfe, and did propound that if the Towne did thinke it for theyer convenience

\* John Harriman's house was one built by Deputy-Governor Stephen Goodyear on Chapel Street near Temple. (Cf. N. H. Records, iii, 397.)

to make use of his house that way, that they would do something in helping him to cover it. The Towne having heard w<sup>t</sup> was sayd answered to y<sup>e</sup> sd Goodman Harriman that what he had said was considerable: and therfor the Towne did defer & appoint the Townsmen to advise about the matter and speak w<sup>th</sup> Goodman Harriman and to do as they shall see good reason and cause for

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> OF DECEMBER  
1675.

The orders of the last Towne meeting were read.

Mr Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting was to choose constables, and alsoe it being a time of much buyfynes desired they would choose such as are fitt and dwelling neare thof in place, that buyfynes might bee the better caryed on; som of y<sup>e</sup> Towne desired to know whether those formerly chosen constables and refused to serve had paid theyer fiens. Thomas Sanford was called to know whether he had paid his fine, he answered, noe man demanded it of him.

Ephraim How & Jams Heaton wer chosen constables for y<sup>e</sup> year ensuing, and Sammuell Hemmingway at y<sup>e</sup> iron works.

Ephraim How not being in y<sup>e</sup> meeting, Jams Heton went to him and when he came backe to y<sup>e</sup> meeting informed that he had been w<sup>th</sup> Bro: How and did understand from him (upon his telling him he was chosen constable) that he would not hier nor pay a fine, but would serve y<sup>e</sup> [192] best he could while he was in y<sup>e</sup> Towne, but he was not in a capacity now to com forth.

Jams Heton was called upon to take his oath, but he was unwilling, except ther wer another Constable chosen that may attend y<sup>e</sup> worke, becauf Ephraim How would goe to sea in y<sup>e</sup> summer.

It was propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that for this turne they would spare Ephraim How, or elf make choyce of a third to be added; and both of them wer voted, but issued in y<sup>e</sup> negative.

Jams Heton againe was called on to take y<sup>e</sup> constables oath, but refused and said he would leaue himselfe to y<sup>e</sup> Law, and y<sup>e</sup> law was then read to him.

Then y<sup>e</sup> Towne proceeded to y<sup>e</sup> choise of another for constable, and John Paine was chosen, who then tooke y<sup>e</sup> constables oath.

Leutenant Thomas Munfon was chofen commiffary in this Towne.

Leutenant Munfon told y<sup>e</sup> Towne that he had y<sup>e</sup> laft yeare fpoken to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to lay downe y<sup>e</sup> offic of a Lt, and he being loth to fee foldyers goe forth and officers ftay at home (efpecially in this towne which hath y<sup>e</sup> greateft number in y<sup>e</sup> countye) his fpirit would not beare it, and therfore defyred fom other may bee chofen that may be fitt to goe forth, and may be iudged foe by others, and he gaue this warning to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would not look on him for that place.

Leutenant Munfon one of y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen informed that they had confiddered y<sup>e</sup> Trefure of y<sup>a</sup> Towne and had fpoken w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> late Trefurers (whoſe accounts are not yet audited), but yet foe farr as they haue lookt into them, that they doe fee a need of a penny raet to be granted at this time, w<sup>ch</sup> they hope may ferue at y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>efent, though they doe not thinke it will cleare all depts, and alſoe that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would appoint two or three to Audit the acco<sup>ts</sup>.

The Towne hauing heard what was propounded from y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen and hauing confiddered, by voet granted and appointed one penny rate to bee paid to y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefurer or his order at y<sup>e</sup> priſes as formerly, ſome time before March next :

And for Auditors of y<sup>e</sup> Trefurers acco<sup>ts</sup>, y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote defyred & appointed the magiftrats and Townfmen, to Audit & iffue the accounts of thoſe former Trefurers (to witt Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderſon, Sam: Whithead and Jeremiah ofborne) ſometime this month or y<sup>e</sup> next at furtheft.

The walks of warders on y<sup>e</sup> Sabbath was left to y<sup>e</sup> military officers

And for the waches the Towne confiddering y<sup>e</sup> feaſon, the nights long and cold and often times tempeſtuons, ordered for y<sup>e</sup> preſent that ther ſhould bee a M<sup>r</sup> and fouer men, and as y<sup>e</sup> feaſon will permit to walke about in turns and in ſtormy and tempeſtuons weather that ſentinels doe looke out at y<sup>e</sup> feuerall guard houſes y<sup>e</sup> beſt they can.

Complaint was made that y<sup>e</sup> orders for y<sup>e</sup> cutting up y<sup>e</sup> bruſh in y<sup>e</sup> quarters about y<sup>e</sup> Towne was not attended and that ther had need of fom perſons to bee appointed to fee that work be attended, And after fom confidderations The Towne did make null & voide the former orders about it; And did order for y<sup>e</sup>

future that all brush or underwood be cutt downe & disposed of that it may not bee a shelter to hide y<sup>e</sup> enemy, and that euery proprieter of lands in any quarter or lot within halfe a mile of any houses of y<sup>e</sup> Towne shall cutt and destroy all brush as aforesd, or caus it to be done, upon all his Land w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> sd limits, and upon all banks between neighbors and upon all high ways, euery man against his owne Land, and this to be done som time before y<sup>e</sup> first of february next, upon y<sup>e</sup> penalty of one shilling, for each rod that is not soe cleared, and for any parcell les then a rod one shilling; and they appointed Timothy ford for those quarters on y<sup>e</sup> west side y<sup>e</sup> creeke, Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon in his quarter, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Junior in the quarter befor his house, M<sup>r</sup> Joens Land and little quarter, and Samuell Tod in y<sup>e</sup> quarter he liueth in, to veiwe if it be soe done and to make complaint of defects, and they to haue one halfe of y<sup>e</sup> fines for theyer pains, y<sup>e</sup> other halfe to goe to y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

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AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 12. OF JANUARY  
1675.

After y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> last Town meeting were read M<sup>r</sup> Joens informed the Towne that y<sup>e</sup> Magistrats had spoken with Ephraim How to take y<sup>e</sup> Conftables Oath, but for som reasons with him hee refused, and for y<sup>e</sup> fine he shuold Leaue himselfe to y<sup>e</sup> Magistrats or Court when called to answer for his refusall; y<sup>e</sup> sd Ephraim being in y<sup>e</sup> meeting was again asked to take Oath but refused. M<sup>r</sup> Joens further told y<sup>e</sup> Towne that he had spoken with Jams Heaton (who was chosen Conftable y<sup>e</sup> last meeting but then refused) and hee found him not unwilling (now ther was on chosen [193] and in y<sup>e</sup> office that was like to abide constantly in y<sup>e</sup> Towne) to serue in that worke and therefore it was now desired to know y<sup>e</sup> Towns mind whether they will accept of Jams Heton or choose another. It was asked Jams Heton whether hee shoud bee at y<sup>e</sup> Towne. Hee answered he would not w<sup>th</sup>draw himselfe, and that hee would contriue to bee at Towne as much as he could. And then it was put to voet whether they would accept of y<sup>e</sup> sd Jams to bee constable for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing, and it was voted in y<sup>e</sup> affirmative, and y<sup>e</sup> sd James then tooke y<sup>e</sup> Oath

M<sup>r</sup> Joens further acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Town of an order com downe from the councill for raising of wheat out of theef two western

Countyes\* for recruet of y<sup>e</sup> army, and other places had supplied wheat feuerall times allready, and Nhauen had been spared, but now ther must be fom raifed here, and Southend farmers wer spoken unto to be helpfull herein; Jams Denifon & Jn<sup>o</sup> Tomfon very redyly engaged to prouid each of them 10 bufhels, Nathaneel Hitchcock 3 bufhells, and fom other of thof farmers did promis to fupply what they could, and conftable Sam: Hemingway was appointed to fee what quantity could bee raifed at thof farmes and to get it in readynes for y<sup>e</sup> country ufe when it fhould bee called for & to make returne to y<sup>e</sup> Magiftrat what quantity hee could get ready ther.

It was propounded by fom about y<sup>e</sup> wacth, that it was very afflicting, the nights being long and cold, allfoe that it expended much wood to a confidderable charge, and therfor defyred that at y<sup>e</sup> prefent it might ceafe, and that it might bee left to y<sup>e</sup> Magiftrats and military officers, to fett y<sup>e</sup> wacth going againe as they fhall find occafion or upon any approaching danger, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne by voet ordered it foe to bee.

It was mooued by fom for liberty to cutt wood upon y<sup>e</sup> commons w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> two miles, and pleaded that y<sup>e</sup> wood was cutt away by fom men, and others, becauf of y<sup>e</sup> Towne order, did not, though they needed it as much as thof that did cut upon thof commons contrary to order, it being a difficult time to goe farr of for theyer prefent fupply; but fom others wer of another mind, & fpake that thofe who had done contrary to order therin might bee called to account for theyer tranfgreffion, and noe lyberty was then granted.

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 7 OF FEBRUARY  
1675

The laft Towne meeting orders were read.

Mr Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> caufe of calling y<sup>e</sup> Towne together was partly to informe y<sup>e</sup> Towne of the Trefurers warrant for the gathering in of y<sup>e</sup> Country Rate, And the conftables publifhed it to y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants & appointed them to bring in theyer

\* For the division into counties, in 1666, see Colonial Records of Connecticut, ii, 34-35.



rate to M<sup>rs</sup> Hall\* her warehouse upon the next 2<sup>d</sup> day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke, which will bee y<sup>e</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> of the present M<sup>o</sup>, and y<sup>e</sup> 2 day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke next after that w<sup>ch</sup> will bee y<sup>e</sup> 21: instant

The Towne Trefurer (Jn<sup>o</sup> Harriman) gaue notice to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would bring in theyer Towne rate to him this weeke, or the next at the furthest.

It was propounded that now y<sup>e</sup> winter Season (which had hindred y<sup>e</sup> finishing of y<sup>e</sup> fortification about y<sup>e</sup> Towne) wearing off, that now it might goe forward againe and be perfected, and that the present state of things as to y<sup>e</sup> Warr calls for attendance of that worke, especially the Narrogansett appearing in such hostilitie, and y<sup>e</sup> Last intelligence to the Councill at Hartford was that y<sup>e</sup> enemy doth scatter into severall small bodies to disperf themseulvs into y<sup>e</sup> country, and they being hungry will seeke for supply and the consideration of what dammage may com should haften us in o<sup>r</sup> duty to bee in y<sup>e</sup> use of means the best we can for o<sup>r</sup> safetye. Hearupon the Towne generally desired that it might bee attended and y<sup>e</sup> committee was to meet to set it forward.

It was propounded that a packer might bee chosen; the Law requiered ther bee one in y<sup>e</sup> Towne and at p<sup>r</sup>sent ther was none.

Phillip Leeke was chosen Packer and tooke Oath for a faithfull discharge of his trust according to y<sup>e</sup> best of his skill.

The Wacth that had been left for som time was now spoken of to be set going, and it was left to y<sup>e</sup> Magistrats and military officers, for what wacth and when to begin

The order that appointed y<sup>e</sup> bruth to bee cutt downe in y<sup>e</sup> quarters by the 1 of february was now prolonged unto y<sup>e</sup> last of this present february, and to bee attended in y<sup>e</sup> same manner that order appoints and upon y<sup>e</sup> same pennalty

[194] AT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup>. 6<sup>th</sup> OF  
MARCH. 1675/6

Orders of y<sup>e</sup> Last meeting were read.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> meeting y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> reason of calling them together amonge other things was to confidder of y<sup>e</sup> fortifica-

\* Probably Mrs. Mary (Rutherford) Hall, widow of Daniel Hall, who died in 1675.

tion w<sup>ch</sup> went flowly foreward, and that it were good y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants would be quickned to y<sup>e</sup> worke, the season for buyfynes comming on, and y<sup>e</sup> warr continuing, & ther are reports of 21 hundred Indians in a body up in y<sup>e</sup> country, and it is said they intend to set out about this time or y<sup>e</sup> middle of this month, & fall upon the Towns on y<sup>e</sup> River and foe com downe and along y<sup>e</sup> coast as farr as New Yorke and doe what spoile they can; allsoe wee heare of Killing two men at Springfield, and therfor wee had need bee quickned unto all due means wee can use for o<sup>r</sup> safety and to attend it speedly.

Jeremiah Osborne acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> committee for the fortification had mett according to former order, & had appointed himfelfe and Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon Ju<sup>r</sup>, to ouersee and set y<sup>e</sup> worke forward, and that they had gotten in all y<sup>e</sup> wood which was ordered from y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants, or within about 15 Load, and that to finishing y<sup>e</sup> Line on theyer side they doe thinke ther will want on hundred Load, and allsoe ther are noe gaets, and w<sup>th</sup>out all bee finished it will not be safe. Jn<sup>o</sup> cooper Senior allsoe ouersee on theyer side informed that ther would want 100 Load of wood to finish y<sup>e</sup> Line on theyer side.

It was propounded for a supply of wood to finish y<sup>e</sup> Line, and after it had been debated it was by voet ordered that euery Teame in the Towne and farms (except those on y<sup>e</sup> East side y<sup>e</sup> East riuer) doe each of them bring to y<sup>e</sup> worke on Load of futable wood to y<sup>e</sup> worke and thof that haue noe Teams, to help to cutt it, and to bring it at the furthest upon y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> and y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> days of this moneth, and to Lay it according as y<sup>e</sup> ouerseers of y<sup>e</sup> worke shall appoint, as allsoe y<sup>e</sup> said ouerseers to see that thof who are behind for y<sup>e</sup> time past bring in portions, and any person that shall neglect to attend y<sup>e</sup> work according to this order, to bee under y<sup>e</sup> pennalty y<sup>e</sup> councill hath appointed.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling fe<sup>r</sup> told y<sup>e</sup> Towne he was weake, and doubted whether hee should doe his part though he was willing; but noe answer made him.

Timothy ford defyred y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> court of guard might bee kept on theyer side y<sup>e</sup> creeke, when it was theyer turne to wacth, but y<sup>e</sup> Towne gaue noe consent unto it

It was ordered y<sup>t</sup> noe Indian bee suffered to com into y<sup>e</sup> Towne to see the fortifications or take notis of any of o<sup>r</sup> actings

and motions, and that by y<sup>e</sup> constable warning bee giuen them, that not any of them may com into y<sup>e</sup> Towne nor unto English houses, and that if any Indian doe com into y<sup>e</sup> Towne to be apprehended and sent back againe, yet what may bee to auoyd any misusage of them.

It was ordered that all persons that are to beare Arms, shall bring theyer Arms w<sup>th</sup> them and a sufficient quantity of powther and shot for theyer defence to all meetings of publik worship, and whosoever shall be defectiue in attending this order, shall forfeit for each default two shillings to y<sup>e</sup> Towne Treasury; the Seriet and corporalls to take notis of defaults and complaine of them, only the dwellers at farms in bad weather had liberty to leaue theyer Arms and soe secure them that y<sup>e</sup> enemy get them not.

How & wher y<sup>e</sup> great Guns shall be placed was left to y<sup>e</sup> committee.

The Gaets wer spoken of, and it was informed that M<sup>r</sup> Augur and M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridge would giue each of them twenty shillings towards making of them, and it was left to y<sup>e</sup> committee to gett all y<sup>e</sup> gaets finished, and all y<sup>e</sup> fortification allsoe.

It was ordered that noe person shall plant any Indian corne w<sup>th</sup>in two rod of the stokadoe line.

It was ordered that noe person shall Lett any land w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> quarters to any Indian to plant upon y<sup>e</sup> penalty of 10<sup>s</sup> fine (for each acre) to be payd unto y<sup>e</sup> Towne Treasury, and according to that proportion for any quantity les then an acre.

[195] AT A MEETING IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> OF MARCH 1675/6.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens informed that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of calling the meeting was to publish som orders from y<sup>e</sup> councill respecting the Towns in y<sup>e</sup> colony & perticularly Newhauen. The sd orders were read.

It was mooued (that now ther being som quantity of wood brought for y<sup>e</sup> line) that all persons young & old that are able to worke should worke at it; which was with common consent agreed and ordered to be attended as y<sup>e</sup> Serieants in theyer squadrons shall giue notis, and to set out to worke when y<sup>e</sup> drum

beateth in y<sup>e</sup> morning, and euery one that is defaulty hearin shall as a fine for his neglect pay fve shillings, which shall bee improued for y<sup>e</sup> benefitt of y<sup>e</sup> worke.

The councill in y<sup>e</sup> orders read appointed that a committee bee chosen to regulate y<sup>e</sup> ditching and breft worke, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne chose and appointed the committee for y<sup>e</sup> fortification to doe that work allfoe, or y<sup>e</sup> maior p<sup>t</sup> of them. Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh who had been one of that committee for fortification defyred the Towne to spare him in this, becauf he had many occasions and hee might bee more beneficiall to persons about theyer arms which many stood in need of: and it was by som consented unto and none spake to y<sup>e</sup> Contrary.

Mr Thomas Trowbridg was chosen Comissary in this Towne

The Townsmen declared & publifhed whom they had appointed veiwers of fences for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing, which were:

Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling & Benjamin Bunnell in y<sup>e</sup> fubburbs quarter;

Jn<sup>o</sup> Gibbs & Sam: Whithead for y<sup>e</sup> fouth fide of y<sup>e</sup> great quarter;

Tho: Tuttle & Timothy Gibbard for y<sup>e</sup> North fide of y<sup>e</sup> great quarter;

Tho: Mixx & Jams Heton for Goodman Coopers quarter;

W<sup>m</sup>: Bradlye & Abra: Dickerman for y<sup>e</sup> little quarter & bushy Lott;

W<sup>m</sup>: Gibbons & Sam: Todd for y<sup>e</sup> Gouvernors quarter;

W<sup>m</sup>: Bradly and Ensigne Jn<sup>o</sup> Miels wer chosen Surveyers for y<sup>e</sup> high waies for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

ATT A MEETING IN NEWHAUEN OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN FOR Y<sup>e</sup> CHOICE OF  
DEPUTIES AND FOR Y<sup>e</sup> PROXIES, AND AFTERWARD A TOWNE  
MEETING Y<sup>e</sup> SAME DAY Y<sup>e</sup> 25 OF APRILL 1676.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading of y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> laft Towne meeting, the freemen proceeded to choofe deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Next Generall affembly.

Cap<sup>t</sup>: Thomas Munfon & Will: Bradly wer chosen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Next generall Court, & Leau<sup>t</sup> Mofes Mansfield y<sup>e</sup> third man.

It was ordered (after fom debate) that y<sup>e</sup> fortification Line

about y<sup>e</sup> Towne should bee attended & finished as soone as feed is gott into the ground, and that when all y<sup>e</sup> wood that should bee brought from severall persons yet behind, is brought in, what is then wanting y<sup>e</sup> committee to appoint how it shall bee supplied and y<sup>e</sup> Line finished.

Complaint was made that y<sup>e</sup> quarters wer not sufficiently fenced to secure y<sup>e</sup> corne, and y<sup>e</sup> viewers of y<sup>e</sup> fences who wer appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen and published y<sup>e</sup> last Towne meeting wer called to take oath for y<sup>e</sup> discharge of theyer trust, but did not.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munson, Will Brady, Henry Glouer, Abraham Dickerman, Jn<sup>o</sup>: Cooper senio<sup>r</sup>, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston and Moses Mansfield wer chosen Townsmen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing

Jn<sup>o</sup> Harriman was chosen Tresurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash was chosen recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

The persons y<sup>t</sup> wer Chosen Heywards formerly in y<sup>e</sup> severall quarters but had not taken oath nor executed in y<sup>t</sup> office wer now appointed Heywards for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing, only (for reason giuen) Jn<sup>o</sup> Mixx appointed in y<sup>e</sup> roome Nath Thorp, and Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston ioyned with Joseph Moff, and danyell Sherman w<sup>th</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon.

Moses Mansfield & Thomas Tuttle wer Chosen sealers of Measures & waights for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing & tooke oath for y<sup>e</sup> same.

It was by som defyled and becauf of y<sup>e</sup> sicknes in y<sup>e</sup> Towne it was ordered that at y<sup>e</sup> present ther be but on watch in y<sup>e</sup> night consisting of a M<sup>r</sup> and feuen men & be kept in a court of guard as befor, & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> watch bee increased as y<sup>e</sup> magistrats & military officers see cause.

[196] ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> OF  
MAY 1676.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> last Townemeeting were read

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> last Generall Court were published.

John Chidly & Sammuell Miels were chosen Searchers and Sealers of Lether and tooke y<sup>e</sup> oath according to Law.

Thomas Tuttell was Chosen Packer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing and tooke oath for a faithfull discharg of y<sup>e</sup> same according to his best skill.

ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 11 SEPTEMBER  
1676.

Orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting wer read.

An order from y<sup>e</sup> Councill was read, w<sup>ch</sup> order was concerning all perfons that had detts due from or unto y<sup>e</sup> Country to fend theyer accounts to y<sup>e</sup> Comiffary:

The Towne defyred & appointed M<sup>r</sup> Bifhop & Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh to receaue the account from perfons & examine and fend them up to Hartford.

The Townfmen acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that ther was need to Lay fome Raet for y<sup>e</sup> defraying of y<sup>e</sup> charges of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and the Towne did appoint & order that one penny halfe penny Rate bee Leuied and payd to y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefurer between this and March next.

The Townfmen wer chofen Lifters to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> Lift according to Law and fend it up to y<sup>e</sup> Court in october Next.

ATT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 18 OF  
SEPTEMBER 1676.

The warrant for Choice of deputies was read.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon Cap<sup>t</sup> Mofes Manffeild wer Chofen deputies.

ATT A TOWNE MEETING IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 18 OF DECEMBER 1676.

After y<sup>e</sup> Names wer called, the Gen<sup>r</sup> Courts orders were read and y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting wer read allfoe.

The County Marfhall acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that hee had a warrant to fummon y<sup>e</sup> Towne to y<sup>e</sup> County Court for not hauing a Grammer Schoole, and therfore defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne to appoint fom perfon or perfons to appeare y<sup>e</sup> Next Seffion of y<sup>e</sup> fayd Court to answer y<sup>e</sup> Complaint.

The Towne hauing heard what y<sup>e</sup> marfhall had faide did defyer and appoint the Townfmen, or they to appoint fom to appeare at y<sup>e</sup> County Court to anfwer y<sup>e</sup> Complaint



John Punderfon was Chosen constable for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing

John Cooper Junio<sup>r</sup> and Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris had equall voets, and the Towne by voet appointed John Coop<sup>r</sup> to be constable y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing, but both of them, to witt y<sup>e</sup> fd Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon and Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper, refused to serue, and theyer reasons wer heard by y<sup>e</sup> magistrats but not Judged of waight, and wer therfor to pay y<sup>e</sup> fine according to y<sup>e</sup> Law.

Then y<sup>e</sup> Towne proceeded in Choyce, and Ser<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston and John Morris wer Chosen constables at y<sup>e</sup> Towne for the ensuing yeare, but y<sup>e</sup> fd Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston refused & submitted to y<sup>e</sup> fine of 40<sup>s</sup> to pay it: Then y<sup>e</sup> Towne proceeded and Chose John Glouer Constable; John Glouer & John Morris took oath

Ellis Mew was Chosen Constable at y<sup>e</sup> farms at y<sup>e</sup> Iron works.

The order prohibiting cutting of wood in y<sup>e</sup> oxe and cow pastur wi<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> 2 mile was repealed.

The order in page 75 concerning dog or Bieth that shall com to y<sup>e</sup> asssembly on puplike days of worship was againe renewed and som defyred to make complaint of transgressors.

It was mooued by som that ther might bee a feating of persons in y<sup>e</sup> meeting houle, but nothing was done in it at that time.

[197] ATT A TOWNE MEETING IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> OF MARCH  
1676/7.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading of y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Town-meeting, M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting was upon y<sup>e</sup> defyer of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, who had been in confidderation of y<sup>e</sup> affayers of y<sup>e</sup> Towne & had feuerall things to propound unto Confidderation, and the Townsmen wer defyred to declare.

William Bradley one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen informed that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen had been confiddering about y<sup>e</sup> dry cattell of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, that y<sup>e</sup> cow walkes are like to bee greatly burdened with them and feed eaten up from y<sup>e</sup> cows, which will bee greatly to y<sup>e</sup> dammage of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, if som courf be not taken to keep dry cattell at som distance from y<sup>e</sup> Herds walkes, especially now y<sup>e</sup> Necke is fenced up, and they had thoughts that it were necessary to haue dry Cattell herded and Kept at a distance of, and to haue a herd

Kept about Mr Yaels on y<sup>e</sup> other fide of y<sup>e</sup> Riuer, and that they had had fpeech with a man to Keep a Herd ther.

The motion was generally well approued, and to haue it attended.

It was now by voet declared and ordered that y<sup>e</sup> former orders about dry Cattell that lye or wont on y<sup>e</sup> cow walks are in force and fhould bee profecuted, and therfore defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen to order & appoint one in each herd to looke after fuch cattell, and to bring them to y<sup>e</sup> pound or y<sup>e</sup> owner of them, and requier y<sup>e</sup> penalty according to thofe orders or order.

And further y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen acquainted y<sup>e</sup> meeting that they had had thoughts about fwine, and that it would bee for y<sup>e</sup> benefitt of y<sup>e</sup> Towne to haue noe fwine goe abroad without y<sup>e</sup> Towne, except it wer in a herd at a diftance, and Cleare of all Corne feilds.

The Towne did by theyer order defyer & appoint y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen to doe theyer Endeuer to gett a Herdſman to Keep fwine as had been propounded, and allſoe to appoint ſom perfons to take notis of all fwine both at the Towne and farms, that are not ringed or yoked according to Law, and to requier y<sup>e</sup> penalty, this y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen to attend within Twenty days.

The Townfmen further publifhed who fhould burne y<sup>e</sup> woods this yeare; Allſoe about y<sup>e</sup> quarters or corne feilds that ther was much bad fence, and defyred that veiwers might be Chofen; ſom motion ther was for two veiwers for all y<sup>e</sup> feilds in Towne. but y<sup>e</sup> iffue was to goe one as formerly and to Choofe two veiwers for a quarter as formerly.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling Se<sup>r</sup> and Natha: Tuttle chofen fenc veiwers of y<sup>e</sup> Gou<sup>r</sup>: quarter and the little quarter and tooke y<sup>e</sup> oath:

Jn<sup>o</sup> Johnſon Abra: Bradly for Goodman Coopers quarter, & tooke y<sup>e</sup> Oath:

Will Johnſon & Ifaac Beecher for y<sup>e</sup> great quarter:

Sam: Whithead & Jn<sup>o</sup> Tomſon for y<sup>e</sup> ſubburbs quarter & took y<sup>e</sup> oath:

Will: Johnſon & Ifaac Beecher are yet to bee ſworne.

Heywards were Chofen for y<sup>e</sup> ſeuerall quarters.

Danyell Sherman Jn<sup>o</sup> Hocthkins for y<sup>e</sup> great quarter & tooke y<sup>e</sup> oath:

Jn<sup>o</sup> Winſton & Joſeph Moſſ for y<sup>e</sup> Subburbs quarter & tooke y<sup>e</sup> oath:

Jn<sup>o</sup> Paine & Samuell Tod for y<sup>e</sup> Gouvern<sup>r</sup> quarter & little quarter, Jn<sup>o</sup> Paine took oath:

Nath: Thorp & Jn<sup>o</sup> Mixx for Goodman Coopers quarter:

Sam: Tod: Nath: Thorp: & Jn<sup>o</sup> Mixx are yet to be sworne.

Thomas Mixx fen<sup>r</sup>, Tho: Kimberly: and Jn<sup>o</sup> Brooks wer chosen veiwers of fences, but refused to accept; the Law in that case was read unto them, and they wer to pay y<sup>e</sup> fine according to Law.

The fence veiwers gaue notis that persons marke theyer fences. [198] Ordered that any Horse or mare brought out of y<sup>e</sup> quarter or any Corne feild, the owner to pay as in an order made, ffebruary 7<sup>th</sup> 1667, page 114.

The Towne was acquainted that y<sup>e</sup> deputy Gouvern<sup>r</sup> had giuen notice of Intelligence hee had of som motion of Indian enemies between Albany and Norwootocke, and therefore it was defyred that all persons would haue theyer arms and Amunition in readines and Wacthes and wardes to bee attended; The next second day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke was appointed a day for veiwing Arms & Training.

M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Yaell on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Richard Becklye propounded concerning a peece of Land (y<sup>e</sup> quantity about 20 acres) at Chefnutt Hill, which hee sayd had been by the Towne granted to the sayd Richard Beckly Long since, and produced feuerall testimonies som in writing and som by word, shewing ther had been such a grant, and Search hauing been made in y<sup>e</sup> Records but it could not bee found, that ther had been such a grant in the sayd Records, did now request the Towne would confirme y<sup>e</sup> sayd Grant and to enter it upon record.

Much debate was concerning it, and it was demanded of the wittneffes whether ther wer any or what condition it was granted upon, but noe one could speake to it, but yet the Towne confidder y<sup>e</sup> case & what had been said, did by voet confirme Twenty ac<sup>r</sup> of Land to y<sup>e</sup> sd Richard Beckly at y<sup>e</sup> sd Chefnutt Hill provided that hee shall not Alienate or dispose of it or any part of it to any person but whom y<sup>e</sup> Towne shall approue off.

A request of M<sup>r</sup> James Bishop concerning a peece of meddow that Lyeth neare below y<sup>e</sup> Necke bridge, was read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne. The Towne was defyred to confidder y<sup>e</sup> case and speak to it; som sayd it had been granted formerly for y<sup>e</sup> use of y<sup>e</sup> ordinary and y<sup>e</sup> present ordinary Keeper defyred it; som thought it beit

to keep it in y<sup>e</sup> Townes hand becauf they might haue need of meddow for fom puplike use, as minifter or y<sup>e</sup> like:

And after it had been debated The Towne did by voet order to Keep y<sup>e</sup> fayd meddow in theyer hand and not now dispoſe of it, but wer willing to let M<sup>r</sup> Biſhop at prſent uſe y<sup>e</sup> halfe next the Bridge to cutt y<sup>e</sup> graff, untill y<sup>e</sup> Towne ſee cauſe further or otherwiſe to diſpoſe of it.

A wrighting from Deacon Pecke was read y<sup>e</sup> ſumme wherof was to acquaint the Towne with what had been done by y<sup>e</sup> Brethren of y<sup>e</sup> Church to raiſe a maintenance for thoſe that preach y<sup>e</sup> word unto us, (viz) to engage for themſeules not to pay leſſ then Two raets & halfe, and that it ſhould bee propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and now it was propounded, he hoped ther would bee a ready Concurrence, and y<sup>e</sup> ſame to be payd in ſuch pay as may anſwer y<sup>e</sup> end, and at priſes as it had been the Two Laſt years, (viz.) wheat 5s per buſh.; Peaſe 3s 6<sup>d</sup> per buſh: Rye 3s. 8<sup>d</sup> per buſhell: Indian 2s 8<sup>d</sup> per buſh: Porke at 3<sup>d</sup>¼ per lb: Mutton 4<sup>d</sup>: veall 3<sup>d</sup> per lb.

The buyfynes was diſcourſed of, and after debate The Towne for y<sup>e</sup> encouragment of thoſ that preach y<sup>e</sup> word of God unto us, according as had been propounded did by voet order and appoint for y<sup>e</sup> enſuing yeare ther ſhall bee leuied and payd from y<sup>e</sup> Inhabitants Two raets and an halfe, and at y<sup>e</sup> priſes as wer propounded, and allſoe further added and ordered that beeſe be not put upon them but in a proportion & what is payd in beeſe to be at 2<sup>d</sup> per lb

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The 27 day of y<sup>e</sup> ſame m<sup>o</sup>. of March W<sup>m</sup> Johnſon & Iſaac Beecher tooke y<sup>e</sup> veiwers of fences oath.

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[199] ATT A MEETING IN NEWHAUEN OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN FOR Y<sup>e</sup> CHOYCE OF DEPUTIES FOR Y<sup>e</sup> GENERALL COURT, AND Y<sup>e</sup> PROXIES, AND A TOWNE MEETING IN Y<sup>e</sup> AFTERNOONE APRILL Y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>  
1677.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laſt Towne Meeting were read:

Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munſon & Leutenant Moſes manſfeild wer Chosen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Next Generall Court, Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidiye was y<sup>e</sup> third man.

John Mixx tooke y<sup>e</sup> Heywards oath, & Nathaneell Thorp the Heywards oath.

Sammuell Whithead & Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston (who wer formerly appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Towne to veiue a peece of Land before y<sup>e</sup> house of M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodfihon which y<sup>e</sup> fd Hodfihon had mooued by request to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant unto him to set a warehouse upon, containing 26 foote on way and 18 foot y<sup>e</sup> other way), y<sup>e</sup> fd Sammuell & Jn<sup>o</sup>, did now make returne unto y<sup>e</sup> Towne, that they had veiued y<sup>e</sup> fd place and peece of Land, and upon theyer Confidderation of it did Judge it might be granted, and that ther would be sufficient high way left:

And after it had been debated, the Towne did by theyer voet grant unto y<sup>e</sup> fd Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodfihon y<sup>e</sup> fd peece of Land to set a warehouse upon (according to y<sup>e</sup> demenfions aforefd), aboue M<sup>r</sup> Baches his warehouse. Leauing about fouer foote distance between y<sup>e</sup> houses, prouided that hee make use of it to build a warehouse upon it within eighteen months next ensuing.

John Tomfon propounded that som might bee appointed to receaue the ministers Ract; it was answered that it was not of necessity at this time and ther wer other things to be done, as Choyce of Town officers; hee further propounded that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would appoint a Committee to treatt with y<sup>e</sup> ministers, and that it was according to Law; The Law was read, & he was told that y<sup>e</sup> Law speaks of noe such thing. Then he said it was according to christianity, but he was answered that neyther our Law nor christian rule required it of us, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne had other occasions to attend at this time, which they wer com together to performe.

Leutenant Moses Mansfield & Thomas Tuttle gaue notis that y<sup>e</sup> second day of y<sup>e</sup> Next weeke should bee a day for Trying and fealing of measures, &c, and the yeare being now almost expired they had been Chosen, y<sup>e</sup> Towne did now againe Choofe & appoint them sealers of measures & for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing, and under theyer engagement as they had been.

John Cooper Senior, one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, did propound to y<sup>e</sup> Towne concerning Goodwife How, y<sup>e</sup> wife of Ephraim How,\* and M<sup>r</sup> Guilbert, Thomas powell, Thomas Beamond and John

\*For the distressing shipwreck of the Hows, father and son, see Cotton Mather's *Magnalia*, Book vi, Chapter 1. "Goodwife How" was Anne Hough, born in Bristol, England, in 1630.

Tuttle, that the Towne would ease them in theyer raets to y<sup>e</sup> Towne for y<sup>e</sup> yeare past, in confideration of y<sup>e</sup> afflicting hand of God upon them feuerally; and after debate of theyer feuerall Cafes, and being willing in fom degree to Simpathize w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> afflicted did order as followeth:

In y<sup>e</sup> case of Goodwife How, that y<sup>e</sup> head raets of Ephraim How y<sup>e</sup> husband, and of Ephraim How, y<sup>e</sup> son, and y<sup>e</sup> raet of theyer part in y<sup>e</sup> Ketch be remitted for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Laft past;

And allfoe y<sup>e</sup> head raet of M<sup>r</sup> Matthew Guilbert and his Samuells Guilbert bee remitted for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Laft past;

And all y<sup>e</sup> raets of Thomas Powell and John Tuttle bee remitted for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Laft past: and allfoe all y<sup>e</sup> raets of Thomas Beamond y<sup>e</sup> yeare past.

M<sup>r</sup> William Joens: Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson: Leaut<sup>t</sup> Moses Manfield, John Cooper Senio<sup>r</sup>: Henry Glouer: William Bradly: and Abraham Dickerman: were Chosen Townsmen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing

Leaut<sup>t</sup> Moses Manffield was chosen Trefurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

John Nash was Chosen recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

John Cooper Junior and John Alling Junio<sup>r</sup> wer Chosen Surveyors of y<sup>e</sup> high ways for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

John Brooks who had been chosen a fence veiwer, and had refused to serue in y<sup>e</sup> place, defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne to remitt y<sup>e</sup> fine, but nothing was done in it.

[200] John Alling senio<sup>r</sup> and Nathaneel Tuttle, who wer fence veiwers for the Gouvernors quarter and y<sup>e</sup> little quarter, defyred they might bee eased in y<sup>e</sup> worke, & to be freed from theyer veiwing y<sup>e</sup> little quarter, saying they had noe Land in that quarter & it was to much for them, but nothing more was done about it, but defyred y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> proprietors in that little quarter would meet and confidder of y<sup>e</sup> matter.

It was ordered that though y<sup>e</sup> Heywards in y<sup>e</sup> Towne were Chosen especially for perticular quarters, yet that they shall haue y<sup>e</sup> full power of Heywards in any quarter or feild in y<sup>e</sup> Towne, to Impound any cattell according to Law.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Munson informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne, that himselfe, cap<sup>t</sup> Roswell & John Cooper Senio<sup>r</sup>, who wer appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Towne, had now



stated out and fetled a highway from y<sup>e</sup> ferry unto y<sup>e</sup> farms at y<sup>e</sup> iron works.

Upon y<sup>e</sup> desyer and motion of som respecting y<sup>e</sup> fecuring of y<sup>e</sup> Necke, now being a corne feild, It was ordered & allowed that y<sup>e</sup> gate & fence by dauid Atwaters & thence toward y<sup>e</sup> Mill riuer, and the gate at y<sup>e</sup> end of y<sup>e</sup> Neck Lane near Samuells Tods house & allsoe y<sup>e</sup> fence shall com under y<sup>e</sup> Law, and to bee attended as other fences and gaets or Barrs are, which doe belong to corne-feilds, and that whatsoever beaft is taken in y<sup>e</sup> fd Lane or Necke, shall bee lyable to be impounded as it is in other feilds, & that noe one shall put any beaft into y<sup>e</sup> Lane to bayt, but it shall bee a trespaff & poundable, except ther bee a sufficient Keeper by y<sup>e</sup> beaft to p<sup>r</sup>uent dammag.

Moses Manffeild and Abraham Dickerman wer Chofen fence veiwers and Heywards for y<sup>e</sup> Necke for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing

Samuell Whithead desyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant him a peece of Land at y<sup>e</sup> Lower end of y<sup>e</sup> clubb on y<sup>e</sup> west side, which would bee an advantage to him in fencing his meddow. The Towne. appointed the Townsmen to send two of themselues or som others, meet persons, to veiwe y<sup>e</sup> place, & to acquaint Neighbors therabout, that they may goe & speake together of y<sup>e</sup> conveniency or inconveniency of it and returne to bee made at another meeting of y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

John Daus requested of y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would grant him a peece of Land, before y<sup>e</sup> homelott that was his father Leeks,\* to build a house upon, to begin neare a peartree by y<sup>e</sup> shop of Thomas Leeke and extend y<sup>e</sup> breadth of y<sup>e</sup> homelot towards M<sup>rs</sup> Allertons home Lott.

The Towne after som debate granted to y<sup>e</sup> fd Daus y<sup>e</sup> fd Land, provided that hee build upon it for his settlement within eighteen months next ensuing, & that there bee allways left for a high way full three rod wide from y<sup>e</sup> fence of y<sup>e</sup> homelott, all y<sup>e</sup> Bredth of y<sup>e</sup> fayd Lott; And he was admitted an inhabitant, to receane any Land that shall bee perticularly giuen him, or buy of any person, but not to haue priueledge of y<sup>e</sup> commons with the first planters; the Townsmen wer appointed to state out the Land now granted unto Ju<sup>o</sup> Daus.

\* John Davis married in 1675 Mary, daughter of Philip Leeke.

Upon a motion of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, y<sup>e</sup> Towne did by voet grant unto Thomas Tallmadge a peece of Land, before his mothers homelot, y<sup>e</sup> breath of y<sup>e</sup> fd homelot neare y<sup>e</sup> Creeke, allwayes prouided that it com not within fouer rod of y<sup>e</sup> fd homlott, that y<sup>e</sup> high way bee not straitned, nor that any fence hinder y<sup>e</sup> watering of cattell; and y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen wer appointed to fteate out y<sup>e</sup> Land now granted.

John Nafh\* propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne concerning a part of y<sup>e</sup> Land that Lyeth befor his homlot, below y<sup>e</sup> high way neare y<sup>e</sup> creeke, that had been neare y<sup>e</sup> begining of y<sup>e</sup> plantation granted unto his father, and did request of y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant unto him a confirmation and record of it, and that they would grant unto him y<sup>e</sup> Land between y<sup>e</sup> high way & y<sup>e</sup> creeke all y<sup>e</sup> breadth of his homelott.

The Towne by voet granted unto y<sup>e</sup> fd John Nafh that land by y<sup>e</sup> creek, y<sup>e</sup> breadth of his homelott, allways prouided that there bee fouer rod left for a high way between it and y<sup>e</sup> homelott, and conuenient watring for cattell not hindred at y<sup>e</sup> creeke.

[201] The Townsmen on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of John Gower† propounded that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant unto him a peece of land before M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyears Homelott, to build a house upon, and make a garden, for phisicall herbs, for his encouragment in his practice.

The Towne declared they were willing to encourage him, but for the place propounded for, they could not grant him becaufe of a form<sup>r</sup> grant, but should approoue of his procuring a peece of Land of any, that is convenient for his use, or if y<sup>e</sup> Towne can without preiudice they shall accomodate him.

John Tomfon propounded that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him a peece of meddow at y<sup>e</sup> oifterpoint & y<sup>e</sup> plats adioyning unto it, and then he would buy it at a reasonable valew. It was answered, that Edward Preston had mooued for it, and therfore they could not at present dispose of it, and soe it was at present left & nothing done in it.

The meddow below y<sup>e</sup> Necke bridge, next to that which M<sup>r</sup> Bishop at y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent hath lyberty to make use of, was left to y<sup>e</sup>

\* The eldest son of Thomas Nash, who died in 1658.

† John Gower appears to have been a physician. He died in the following February.

Townsmen to confidder of and Lett out for rent; Abraham Dickerman propounded that he might haue it, hauing need in regard of y<sup>e</sup> ordinary, and it was left to y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to confidder of it.

John Morris propounded that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant unto him a peece of Land before his homelott, between Thomas Leeks shop and y<sup>e</sup> creeke, and hee would make a bridge ouer y<sup>e</sup> Creeke, or if y<sup>e</sup> Towne would not at present grant it him, hee requested that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would not grant it unto another; nothing done about it.

Moses Manffeild and Sanmuell Miels propounded that the Towne would grante unto them a peece of meddow in y<sup>e</sup> Necke Lying below y<sup>e</sup> red banke, but nothing was done about it.

ATT A TOWNMEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 31: OF JULY 1677.

The orders of the laft Townmeeting were read

Jn<sup>o</sup> Harriman, [who] was Town Trefurer y<sup>e</sup> Laft two years, defyred there might bee auditors appointed to examine and receiue his acco<sup>t</sup>;

And y<sup>e</sup> Towne by voet appointed the Townsmen for auditors of y<sup>e</sup> fd acco<sup>t</sup> and to p<sup>p</sup>are them in readines to be brought to y<sup>e</sup> Next town meeting, that y<sup>e</sup> Towne may understand how things stand in y<sup>e</sup> Trefury.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens defyred y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Gen<sup>r</sup> Court might be read, and upon y<sup>e</sup> reading of them, M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne with y<sup>e</sup> Law about schooles, that it is ordered that this Towne muft keep a Lattin schoole, & the Townsmen had had fom Confidderations about that & fom other things, which wer now to bee y<sup>e</sup> matter of y<sup>e</sup> Towns confidderation.

Then cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen fd, It was well known that y<sup>e</sup> Towne had put y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes of fuch a schoole into y<sup>e</sup> hand of y<sup>e</sup> committee for y<sup>e</sup> schoole, but now y<sup>e</sup> Law requires it of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, & hee did fuppofe y<sup>e</sup> Towne would to encourage fuch a schoole allow a part of y<sup>e</sup> fallery unto about Twenty pounds per Annum.

Then M<sup>r</sup> Joens informed, that it was well knowne, what fettlement was made by M<sup>r</sup> Dauenport of that part of M<sup>r</sup> Hopkins his Eftate which came to his hand or difpofe, which was at firft to bee Impro<sup>d</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> Encouragment of a Colony Schoole, but that fell; and after y<sup>t</sup>, it was difpofed to this Towne for encouragment of fuch a fchoole, and a Lattin fchoole was here fet up & continued untill M<sup>r</sup> Street remooued; at Laft M<sup>r</sup> Dauenport, a little befor his remouall hence, fetled it by an inftrument under his hand, & therein putt it into y<sup>e</sup> hand of a Committee for y<sup>e</sup> fchoole, who had y<sup>e</sup> beft they could Improued y<sup>e</sup> fame to make fom benefit and Income to encourage a fchoole, and now for about three years, ther hath been only a Englifh fchoole. Allfoe hee further acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne, that y<sup>e</sup> fd Committee for y<sup>e</sup> fchoole, and y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen had had conference together about y<sup>e</sup> fd fchoole, refpecting y<sup>e</sup> committees Truft and y<sup>e</sup> Gen<sup>r</sup> Courts order, and it appearing that y<sup>e</sup> produce of that Eftate [202] In y<sup>e</sup> hand and management of y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> fchoole, doth not, neyther is liklye (at p<sup>r</sup>efent) to afforde a Competent maintenance for a fchoole M<sup>r</sup>, therefore theyer thoughts had been, that if y<sup>e</sup> Towne would allow 20<sup>lb</sup> per Anum and y<sup>e</sup> committee for y<sup>e</sup> fchoole 20<sup>lb</sup> per annum, and y<sup>e</sup> rent or profit of the oifterhell-feild and M<sup>rs</sup> Eldreds Lott, &c. might raife a maintenanc.

Allfoe M<sup>r</sup> Joens, as they had acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen, foe he now did acquaint y<sup>e</sup> Towne, that y<sup>e</sup> account of that Eftate had been Laetly made up, with Deacon Pecke who had it in Improouement and y<sup>e</sup> iffue is thuf, all detts owinge to that Eftate being payd, y<sup>e</sup> Eftate is fue hundred and fifty pounds or therabouts, which is one hundred and fifty pounds increafe; now wheras y<sup>e</sup> Towne did Borrow of y<sup>e</sup> faid committee fifty pounds, for theyer ufe about y<sup>e</sup> meeting houfe, & was receaued of Deacon Will: Pecke, and now at this meeting y<sup>e</sup> sayd Will: Pecke acknowledged ninteen pounds only repayd, and foe ther remained thirty & one pounds due, Therfor M<sup>r</sup> Joens who was one of y<sup>e</sup> fd committee and y<sup>e</sup> reft of y<sup>e</sup> Committee being prefent or y<sup>e</sup> moft of them, declared that y<sup>e</sup> Committee, not hauing allowed any thing towards y<sup>e</sup> fallery of y<sup>e</sup> Lattin fchool mafter while he was in y<sup>e</sup> fchoole, but y<sup>e</sup> Towne payd y<sup>e</sup> whole Sallery (theyer accounts not being perfected as now they are), they would remitt that thirty & one pounds, and further it was fayd that three years they had let y<sup>e</sup> houfe & homestead bee for y<sup>e</sup>

uie of y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent schoollm: all which would bee almost fifty pounds, And for y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes of y<sup>e</sup> 50<sup>lb</sup> & allowance to y<sup>e</sup> schooll m<sup>r</sup> ended & none appeared but all satisfi<sup>d</sup>.

The Towne now being informed in y<sup>e</sup> state of things, about y<sup>e</sup> schoole they fell to a louing debate to promoue y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes, that a schoole according to y<sup>e</sup> Law might bee set up, And therefore it was desyred that parents, or such as haue children, would be carfull to send theyer children to the schoole, and to continue them at it, that they may attaine to some proficiency, wherby they may com to bee fitt for seruice to god in church or common wealth, and preffed with y<sup>e</sup> custom of o<sup>r</sup> p<sup>r</sup>decessors and y<sup>t</sup> common practice of y<sup>e</sup> Englifh nation to bring up theyer children in Learninge;

one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen & then many others desyred that y<sup>e</sup> M<sup>r</sup> that should bee procured for y<sup>e</sup> schoole might teach Englifh allfoe and to write, especially at p<sup>r</sup>sent being but few Lattin schollars, and if hereafter it com to pass that ther should bee for many schollars in Lattin, that it will bee to much to teach y<sup>e</sup> Lattin & Englifh allfoe, then ther may be further Confidderations; and for y<sup>e</sup> allowing 20<sup>lb</sup> per annum, they seemed willing to allow for much if ther bee need of for much besides y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>lb</sup> from y<sup>e</sup> Committee and y<sup>e</sup> profit of oisterhellfeild and M<sup>rs</sup> Eldreds Lot, and what y<sup>e</sup> County doth or shall allow for y<sup>e</sup> encouragment of y<sup>e</sup> schoole.

Soe after ther had been a large debate of thinges the Towne proceeded to voet and ordered as followeth:

That according to y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> Generall Court, ther shall bee a grammar schoole forthwith set up, and that they will allowe y<sup>e</sup> sum of Twenty pounds per Annum to bee payd out of y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefury, for y<sup>e</sup> encouragment & towards y<sup>e</sup> maintenance of y<sup>e</sup> schoollmaster, & did Leau<sup>e</sup> it w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Committee for y<sup>e</sup> schoole, to provide a sufficient schoolem<sup>r</sup>, who shall not only teach y<sup>e</sup> Grammer & y<sup>e</sup> Languages, but allfoe to perfect y<sup>e</sup> youth in reading Englifh, they being entred in y<sup>e</sup> primmer, & to teach to write a legible hand:

M<sup>r</sup> Joens further informed that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen did take notis of great disorder in y<sup>e</sup> meeting house, by som persons taking up y<sup>e</sup> seats, and thof y<sup>t</sup> are seated kept out for want of roome, & therefore did desyer y<sup>e</sup> Towne to appoint a Committee to seat perions.

The Towne by voet appointed y<sup>e</sup> magistrats, Deacon & Townsmen to order y<sup>e</sup> Seating of persons in y<sup>e</sup> meeting house, & p<sup>r</sup>pare fom confidderations for y<sup>e</sup> future.

Wheras y<sup>e</sup> Towne at a meeting in March last defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to appoint fom persons to look after y<sup>e</sup> fwine, that they be ringed or yoked according to law, and allfoe about dry cattell:

The Townsmen now informed that they haue appointed to that worke, John Cooper, Se<sup>r</sup>, John Tomfon Se<sup>r</sup> & Nathaneell Thorp:

Allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen gaue notis to y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants to see they haue theyer Ladders for theyer houses according to order in readynes for use & to be veiued by y<sup>e</sup> laft of October Next; this was reuok<sup>d</sup> by voet of Towne.

[203] M<sup>r</sup> Joens informed concerning John Culluer\*, who defyred to bee admitted an inhabitant, and read a certificate, (which was under y<sup>e</sup> hand of M<sup>r</sup> Will<sup>m</sup> Rolwell and John Winston) touching his qualifications; And upon confidderation of what was sayd, y<sup>e</sup> Towne by voet admitted y<sup>e</sup> fd culluer to bee an inhabitant, and that he may receaue any Land that fhall bee perticularly giuen him or that he may purchase, but not to haue priueledge in y<sup>e</sup> commons with y<sup>e</sup> first planters.

John Chidfye & Sammuell Miels, Lether Sealers, did deſyer to be free from that offic, alleging theyer yeare was out, & they wer difcouraged.

The Towne did deſyer & appoint that they would bee at y<sup>e</sup> meeting of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, which will bee y<sup>e</sup> ſecond day of y<sup>e</sup> Next weeke, that they may ſpeake w<sup>th</sup> them about theyer difcouragments, and that they would goe on in y<sup>e</sup> worke of ſealing until y<sup>e</sup> Next Towne meeting under theyer form<sup>r</sup> engagement.

Upon y<sup>e</sup> motion of Jn<sup>o</sup> Tomfon for y<sup>e</sup> meddow at y<sup>e</sup> oifter point and y<sup>e</sup> plats adiacent, the Towne left it to y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to diſpoſe of it for this yeare, but then underſtood it was allready mouen, they did noe further aboute it.

L<sup>t</sup> Mofes Manffield & Sam: Miels renewed theyer motion for meddow in y<sup>e</sup> Neck; allfoe Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris renewed his motion for Land by y<sup>e</sup> creek, but y<sup>e</sup> Towne inclined not to grant unto them.

\* A saddler; from New London; born in 1640.



ATT A TOWN MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> OF SEPTEMR:  
1677.

The Towne was informed that a principall end of y<sup>e</sup> meeting was to choof Lifters to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> Lift for y<sup>e</sup> Court;

The Townsmen wer by voet chofen to make ready y<sup>e</sup> Lift for y<sup>e</sup> Court.

The warrant for Choofing deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Generall Court being read, The freemen by voet chofe cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & Leut<sup>t</sup> Moses Manffeild for theyer deputies y<sup>e</sup> next Gene<sup>r</sup> Court, & Jn<sup>o</sup> chidly y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> man.

Upon y<sup>e</sup> reading of y<sup>e</sup> acco<sup>ts</sup> of Jn<sup>o</sup> Harriman & Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon, Laet Treifurers of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, ther did debate arife about feuen pounds owing by M<sup>r</sup> Streete of Wallingford to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, w<sup>ch</sup> was ouerpayd him when he was fchoolmafter, & y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred and appointed that it be called for & receaued for y<sup>e</sup> Townes ufe; and finding in Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfons acco<sup>t</sup> about Eleuen pounds due to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, the Towne did defyer & appoint y<sup>e</sup> fd Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon to gett y<sup>e</sup> help of Authority for getting in what is due to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and to bring in acco<sup>t</sup> unto y<sup>e</sup> Towne or y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen of y<sup>e</sup> perticulars, that what cannot be had may be remitted or cancelled, & to iffue y<sup>e</sup> matter by March Next.

The Towne granted & ordered one penny Raet to be payd for defraying of Towne charges for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter made a motion on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Mary Ruffell, widdo, about a peec of Land (about  $\frac{1}{2}$  an ac<sup>r</sup>) of y<sup>e</sup> Towns which was fenced in adioning to y<sup>e</sup> houle of her Laet Hufband, Ralph Ruffell;\* that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant to her y<sup>e</sup> ufe of y<sup>e</sup> fd ground & the fruit trees upon it for two or three years, or untill y<sup>e</sup> Towne fee caufe upon confidderation, further or otherwise to difpofe of it;

The Towne by voet appointed Matthew Moulthrop & Sammell Hemingway to veiue y<sup>e</sup> fd Land & make report to y<sup>e</sup> Towne at theyer next meeting

Upon y<sup>e</sup> motion of M<sup>r</sup> Guilbert, Rob: Augur was admitted an Inhabitant, & had Liberty to buy or receaue of y<sup>e</sup> Towne any Land or accomodation in y<sup>e</sup> plantation as y<sup>e</sup> Towne fhall fee Caufe;

\* Ralph Russell married Mary, daughter of Matthias Hitchcock.

And allfoe M<sup>r</sup> Guilbert mooued that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would Grant unto Robbert Augur\* about feuen rod of ground to fet a houle upon, neare unto Samuell fearns his houle; The Towne defired that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen or any two of them would veiue y<sup>e</sup> id ground, and allfoe to veiue therabout, if Sammuell Hodgskins and M<sup>r</sup> Gower may bee accomodated by that Creeke, as may bee least inconvenient to y<sup>e</sup> Towne or Neighbours, & y<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> places foe veiued be ftaked out and that high wayes and watering for cattell be fecured, and report mad of y<sup>e</sup> whole y<sup>e</sup> next Towne meeting for an iffue. M<sup>r</sup> Bifhop & cap<sup>t</sup> Nafh wer defyred to aduife w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen in y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>mifes & to confidder what may be neceffary for y<sup>e</sup> Towne to doe & order for y<sup>e</sup> future to p<sup>r</sup>uent inconvenience to y<sup>e</sup> Towne or Neighbours on y<sup>t</sup> fide of y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

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[204] A TOWNE MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> OF  
DECEMBER 1677.

After y<sup>e</sup> Names wer called M<sup>r</sup> Joens informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne that one occafion of calling them together was refpecting y<sup>e</sup> minifters; the Townsmen had heard that ther was not neceffary fupplies brought in, for their fubfiftence, which was not well amonge fuch a people; you know that formerly, the maintenance of y<sup>e</sup> miniftry was from y<sup>e</sup> church Trefury, And now this yeare y<sup>e</sup> Towne ordered y<sup>e</sup> maintenance by raet, and had ordered a raet of two pence halfe penny upon y<sup>e</sup> pound to be paid from y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants, for y<sup>e</sup> maintenance of y<sup>e</sup> minifters, and that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen had caft up y<sup>e</sup> Summe, which amounts unto 133<sup>lb</sup> 17<sup>s</sup> and 11<sup>d</sup> if all be paid, and allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen had had thoughts that 70<sup>lb</sup> might bee paid unto M<sup>r</sup> Harriman, & 60<sup>lb</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Taylor,† and therfor it was now defyred that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would appoint fome perfons to make up that raet what euery perfons fumm is and gather it in, and it was defyred it may be duely payd.

The Towne by voet did make choice of and appoint Deacon William Peck and Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy, to make up y<sup>e</sup> raet, and appoint

\* Robert Augur, son of John, of England, and nephew of Dr. Nicholas, of New Haven, had married Mary, daughter of Matthew Gilbert, in 1673.

† John Harriman, Jr. (Harvard College 1667), son of the New Haven inn-keeper, and Joseph Taylor (Harvard 1669) fupplied the church from 1676 to 1679,—Rev. Nicholas Street having died in April, 1674.

y<sup>e</sup> deliuey of it to y<sup>e</sup> minifters, & to profecute fuch as faile in theyer payment, and that feenty pounds be payd to M<sup>r</sup> Harriman & fixty three pounds feuenteen fhillings eleuen pence be payd to M<sup>r</sup> Taylor.

Joseph Moff & Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling Ju<sup>r</sup> wer chofen conftables for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing.

Joseph Moff refufed to ferue in y<sup>e</sup> offic of conftable, but would leaue himfelfe to y<sup>e</sup> Law.

Then y<sup>e</sup> Towne proceeded, and Sammuell Tod was chofen Conftable for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing. And hee and Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling took y<sup>e</sup> conftables oath.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Rofe was chofen conftable at y<sup>e</sup> iron works.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens from y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen informed concerning Jn<sup>o</sup> Gower, who had been fom time in y<sup>e</sup> Towne & now lay ficke & weake at Will<sup>m</sup> Pains, and hee hauing done for diuers perions about chirurgery or Phificke, it was defyred that thofe indetted to him would bring it unto him, he now needing of it.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens allfoe informed that Richard Little defyred that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him a peece of Land to build a houf upon, and in fpeech about it, it was faid ther was Tenches quarter had many homelots that are not built upon, and he might feeke ther to fupply himfelfe.

Simon Tuttell propounded for liberty to fet up a fhop in y<sup>e</sup> ftreet by M<sup>r</sup> Rofwells Lott.

ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>th</sup> OF JANUARY  
1677.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne that one fpeciall occafion of calling the them together at this time was to acquante them that y<sup>e</sup> Conftables haue receaued a warrant from y<sup>e</sup> Trefurer to gather in y<sup>e</sup> country rate; y<sup>e</sup> warrant was read, & y<sup>e</sup> conftables appoint y<sup>e</sup> laft fecond day of y<sup>e</sup> week in this m<sup>o</sup>. & y<sup>e</sup> fecond day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke in february to be brought in.

Allfoe Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy from Dea: Peeke defyred that y<sup>e</sup> minifters rate be brought in, & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Next fecond day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke that y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants would bring it unto M<sup>r</sup> Harriman & M<sup>r</sup> Taylor at theyer houfes.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens acquainted them that y<sup>e</sup> Committee they had appointed to feat persons in y<sup>e</sup> meeting house had had feuerall meetings, and had finished that part of feating y<sup>e</sup> men, and had begun y<sup>e</sup> feating of women, but found som difficulty in that matter, & one reason was they found a want of Roome, for about 40 young women; and therefore did lay it by & leaue it to y<sup>e</sup> Towns consideration, for enlarging to make more feats, if it can bee, and did moue y<sup>e</sup> Towne to appoint a committee to veiue y<sup>e</sup> house and confidder it and make returne. The feating of y<sup>e</sup> men was ready & if they pleased it might be read, and y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> committee was read for feating of men;

[205] diuers that spoke defyred that y<sup>e</sup> women allfoe might be feated as farr as feats would reach: M<sup>r</sup> Joens told them that y<sup>e</sup> committee had som reasons that were not meet to mention at this time, and therfor had left it, and againe M<sup>r</sup> Joens moued y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would appoint a committee to veiue y<sup>e</sup> house & see what feats more may bee made & make report y<sup>e</sup> Next Townmeeting, but nothing was ordered about that committee.

It was informed from y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen that ther had been a committee appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Towne som years since to veiue y<sup>e</sup> common Lands w<sup>th</sup>in y<sup>e</sup> Township in p<sup>r</sup>paration unto Laying out another deuision of Land, but they haue not yet brought in theyer returne to informe y<sup>e</sup> Towne; therefore it was now desired & ordered that they bring in an acco<sup>t</sup> of that theyer veiue at y<sup>e</sup> Next Townmeeting, that y<sup>e</sup> Towne may be p<sup>r</sup>pared about laying out that other or third deuision.

A writing from M<sup>r</sup> Guilbert was read wherin he defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant unto Robbert Augur, that peece of ground by Sam<sup>l</sup> fearns his Lott which had formerly been by him propounded for, & after som debate about it, It was answered that it was not yet veiued as y<sup>e</sup> Towne had form<sup>l</sup>y ordered, and nothing further was done about it at this time.

Beniamin Bowden defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him a little land ouer against Sam<sup>l</sup> Allings home Lott, against y<sup>e</sup> meddow about the caufway: The Towne appointed Abraham Dickerman & Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston to veiue y<sup>e</sup> place & speak w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Neighbours about convenience or inconvenience, & to bring a returne to y<sup>e</sup> Next Townmeeting.

Simon Tuttell defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne would appoint som perions to veiw y<sup>e</sup> place he propounded for formerly to fet a fhop upon;

The Towne appointed Thomas Kimberly, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winton & Abraham Dickerman to veiw y<sup>e</sup> place & fpeak with M<sup>r</sup> Rofwell & other Neighbours, about convenienc or inconvenienc to them or y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and to make theyer returne at Next Towne meeting.

ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD IN NEWHAUEN THE 1. OF APRILL  
1678.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading of y<sup>e</sup> orders of the laft Towne meeting, Deacon Peck defyred that all thofe that were behinde with y<sup>e</sup> minifters Raet would forthwith bring it in, and allfoe to cleare with y<sup>e</sup> deacon upon y<sup>e</sup> church trefury account.

Serieant Dickerman and Serieant Winton made theyer returne of theyer veiw of y<sup>e</sup> Land that Benjamin Bowden had propounded the laft Towne meeting, and that in theyer Judgments they did not fee any fuch inconvenience but that y<sup>e</sup> Towne might grant it unto him:

Som of y<sup>e</sup> Neighbors did obieft it would bee a ftraitning of y<sup>e</sup> place in y<sup>e</sup> Highway and watring of cattell; after it had been a while debated The Towne did by vote grant unto Benjamin Bowden a peece of Land near y<sup>e</sup> weft creeke aboue y<sup>e</sup> caufway, between Sammuell Allens land & meddow and y<sup>e</sup> highway befor y<sup>e</sup> fd Sammuell Allins homelot, y<sup>e</sup> fd Bowden not to make only a priuate benefit of it, but for his encouragement to build upon it and fet up y<sup>e</sup> trade of Tanning for y<sup>e</sup> puplike good of y<sup>e</sup> Towne; and for y<sup>e</sup> quantitye how much and y<sup>e</sup> forme how it fhall lye, they appointed the Townsmen to ftate it out, and therin to take care that highwayes and watring place for cattell be fecured, that inconvenience to y<sup>e</sup> Towne may be p<sup>r</sup>vented.

Robbert Augur againe renewed his former request that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant unto him a peece of Land by y<sup>e</sup> homelott of Sammuell fearns to fet his houfe upon, which was now ready or neare ready to raife, and defyred the Towne would now iffue it for him; & fome others fpake on his behalfe that it might be iffued, for he wayted to haue lyberty to fet up his house upon it:

After it had been debated a while, The Towne did by vote Grant unto y<sup>e</sup> sayd Robbert Augur a peece of Land according to his former propofition, and did appoint the Townsmen to ftate out y<sup>e</sup> fd Land, and to take care that highways and watring for cattell be fecured to preuent inconvenience to y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

Mr Joens informed y<sup>e</sup> Towne that one reafon of y<sup>e</sup> meeting now was to publifh unto y<sup>e</sup> Towne fom orders made by y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, which wer then read out of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmens booke of Records.

[206] The firft they read & publifhed was who they appointed to burne y<sup>e</sup> woods; And fecondly y<sup>e</sup> perfons they had appointed to fee that fwine goe not without rings or yokes according to Law; and allfoe to profecute all dry cattell that com into y<sup>e</sup> cowe herds according to former Towne orders, and particularly renewed at a Towne meeting y<sup>e</sup> 13 of march 1676/7.

The perfons to fee to y<sup>e</sup> fd fwine & dry Cattell wer Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper fenior, Jn<sup>o</sup> Tomfon se<sup>r</sup> and Nathaneel Thorpe;

Allfoe they publifhed y<sup>e</sup> perfons they had appointed to look out for calves to be bred up for bulls in y<sup>e</sup> feuerall herds according to former Towne orders;

The Towne did now by voet order and appoint that thofe bulls appointed for y<sup>e</sup> feruice of y<sup>e</sup> herds fhall continue for that fervice, notwithstanding any former order to y<sup>e</sup> contrary or otherwise, untill they are fix years old.

Allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen did moue it to y<sup>e</sup> Towne and advize y<sup>e</sup> Towne to order that noe young wood be cutt downe upon y<sup>e</sup> commons within two miels of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, but noe order made about it at y<sup>e</sup> prefent.

Allfoe a motion made to haue young Cattell herded at a diftance from y<sup>e</sup> Towne, but nothing done further in it.

Allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they tooke notis of y<sup>e</sup> felling of many Timber trees upon y<sup>e</sup> commons of y<sup>e</sup> Towne to peelee of y<sup>e</sup> barke, & this done by diuers perfons upon y<sup>e</sup> feuerall fides of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, wherby ther is great fpoill and waft of y<sup>e</sup> Timber and that of y<sup>e</sup> beft fort, to witt, white oake and many of them good rifke and fitt for building, wherby great inconvenienc hath & more is like to bee to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and that therfor it is very needfull to make fome order for y<sup>e</sup> regulation therof, and to appoint fom penalty for breach of fuch order.

Allfoe from y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen it was defyred that perfons would



attend theyer fitting in y<sup>e</sup> seats appointed them, that foe order may be attended and noe disorder or disturbance caused, and in hop that persons would take notis of it nothing more was done about it at y<sup>e</sup> present; but if it be not, then it will be necessary for y<sup>e</sup> Towne to confider & make som further order, to p<sup>r</sup>uent all offence.

M<sup>r</sup> Joens on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyer mooued y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant unto her a peece of Land befor her homelott for her son John Goodyer to set a dwelling house upon. It was debated and afterwards, The Towne did desyer & appoint the Townsmen to Confidder y<sup>e</sup> motion & veiw y<sup>e</sup> place and make theyer returne at another Towne meeting.

Abraham Dickerman, Ju<sup>n</sup> Winston & Tho: Kimberly who were appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Towne to veiw a peece of Land for Simon Tuttle to set a shop upon for his trade, made returne that they had veiwed y<sup>e</sup> place and did Judge y<sup>e</sup> Towne might grant it without damage to y<sup>e</sup> Neighbors;

The Towne by voet granted unto y<sup>e</sup> sayd Simon Tuttle a peece of Land of Twenty fouer foote in Length and Twelue foot in breadth, ouer against y<sup>e</sup> homelot wher Richard Johnson dwelleth

Edward Preston renewed his request hee had formerly made to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant him a peece of meddow Land by y<sup>e</sup> west riuer neare y<sup>e</sup> oisterpoint. The Towne by voet did grant unto y<sup>e</sup> sd Ed: Preston a peece of meddow of one ac<sup>r</sup> or one acre and a halfe, and did desyer & appoint y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to state it out and to bring unto y<sup>e</sup> Towne meeting a description of y<sup>e</sup> place and y<sup>e</sup> Length & breath of it, allways provided that ther bee noe stoppage or hindrance of carts or y<sup>e</sup> like to com at y<sup>e</sup> stalls.

The comittee formerly appointed by y<sup>e</sup> Towne to veiw y<sup>e</sup> commons in order to laying out another or a third deuision now brought in theyer returne, which was read unto y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and upon y<sup>e</sup> reading of it after a little debate,

The Towne did desyer and by voet appoint y<sup>e</sup> Magistrats and y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to be theyer committee to confidder of the returne now made and allsoe to p<sup>r</sup>pare som confidderations for the Towne in order to laying out y<sup>e</sup> sayd deuision of land, and allsoe to endeour to purchase of y<sup>e</sup> Indians, such lands as yet are unpurchased.

[207] The reports of y<sup>e</sup> Indians stirring and a noife of warr was spoken of, And it was desyred that persons would be very care-

full to haue theyer arms & ammunition in all readynes, not knowing what y<sup>e</sup> Lord may exercise us with; as allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Towne was made acquainted that a military wachth was p<sup>r</sup>pared to be set going, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne might now declare themseuls whether they would haue only a fingle wachth or what wachth:

The Towne by voet did renew y<sup>e</sup> former order and appoint the Magiftrats and military officers, to appoint what wachth and ward according as intelligence may bee of y<sup>e</sup> motions of y<sup>e</sup> Indians, and allfoe did order & appoint y<sup>e</sup> feuerall squadrons in theyer court to be a guard on y<sup>e</sup> sabbath days, as shall bee appointed by y<sup>e</sup> fd committee untill further order.

Ralph Loines made request that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would be pleased to appoint som meet persons to state out his proprietie at Chefnutt hill, wherupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne did by voet order and appoint, the Townsmen to doe it, or elf by som other meet persons caus it to be done, according to y<sup>e</sup> best light they can gett.

Cap<sup>t</sup> W<sup>m</sup> fowler desired of y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would be pleased to fauor him foe farr as to grant him thof points of upland adioyning to his meddow in his oister riuer, which points of Land Jn<sup>o</sup> Clark told him that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen (of whom y<sup>e</sup> fd clarke bought that meddow) did encourage him might be granted him for his advantage to fence y<sup>e</sup> fd meddow, as allfoe that the Towne would be pleased to grant 30 or 40 acres more at y<sup>e</sup> place upon y<sup>e</sup> accot & as part of his allready granted second deuifion, or upon y<sup>e</sup> accot & as a part of y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> deuifion to be layd out, And y<sup>e</sup> Towne by voet appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to take the matter into theyer confidderation.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Tomfon on his owne & y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of som others that haue Land in y<sup>e</sup> Club on y<sup>e</sup> west side, they intending to make a pasture ther, desired that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would giue them lyberty to run a fence acroff y<sup>e</sup> highway ther and downe y<sup>e</sup> hill to y<sup>e</sup> meddow;

And y<sup>e</sup> Towne granted them lyberty foe to run a fence ther ouer the highway, provided they make and Keep a sufficient gate or sufficient & convenient barrs to take up & downe, and allfoe that by theyer making a pasture ther noe dammage bee done to y<sup>e</sup> hurt of Neighbours or cause of iust complaint.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> souldyers that wer out in the Laet warr, mooued that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant them som Land, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne by order did desire & appoint that y<sup>e</sup> magiftrats and Townsmen would confidder of y<sup>e</sup> motion.

ATT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN FOR CHOICE OF DEPUTIES AND Y<sup>e</sup>  
 PROXIES, AND A TOWNE MEETING HELD IN THE AFTERNOONE  
 IN NEWHAUEN THE 30. OF APRILL 1678.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson & moes Manffeild were Chosen deputies  
 for y<sup>e</sup> Next Gene<sup>r</sup> Court, and John Chidfy the third man.

In y<sup>e</sup> afternoone at y<sup>e</sup> Towne meeting y<sup>e</sup> orders of laft meeting  
 wer read.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson, Leau<sup>t</sup>: Moies Manffeild, Will: Bradly,  
 Henry Glouer, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Sc<sup>r</sup>, Abraham Dickerman and Jn<sup>o</sup>  
 Nafh were: Chosen Townsmen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing:

Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant him y<sup>e</sup> fauor of freeing  
 him from y<sup>e</sup> office of y<sup>e</sup> Townsman this yeare, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne upon  
 what he had laid for reison of his request, did by vote free him;

And M<sup>r</sup> James Bishop was Chosen Townsman for y<sup>e</sup> yeare  
 ensuing.

Leau<sup>t</sup> Moies Manffeild was Chosen Tresurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare  
 ensuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh was Chosen Recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuinge.

The Townsmen wer Chosen Listers and appointed to p<sup>r</sup>pare the  
 list according to Law for y<sup>e</sup> generall court in october Next.

[208] James Heton and Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Ju<sup>r</sup> were Chosen surveyers  
 of y<sup>e</sup> high waies for y<sup>e</sup> year ensuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy and Sam<sup>l</sup> Miels wer Chosen Lether seachers and  
 sealers according as y<sup>e</sup> Law appoints, but upon theyer desyer the  
 giuing y<sup>e</sup> oath to them was deferred untill som further considderation.

Thomas Kimberly and Tho: Tuttle wer Chosen sealers of  
 waights and measures for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing; but Tho: Tuttle not  
 being p<sup>r</sup>sent y<sup>e</sup> oath was not giuen, but deferd to som other time.

The Townsmen or y<sup>e</sup> maior part of them were appointed  
 Auditors of y<sup>e</sup> Tresurers accounts of y<sup>e</sup> last yeare.

Nath: Kimberly & Jeremiah Hull wer Choien fenc veiwers for  
 y<sup>e</sup> suburbs quarter:

Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon Ju<sup>r</sup> & Joshua Hodgfkins for Goodman Gibs his  
 quarter:

Joieph Pecke & Nathaneell Boikin for y<sup>e</sup> Clay pitt quarter:

Joieph Moss & Tho: Sanford for y<sup>e</sup> little quarter:

Nicolas Eliye and Tho: Leeke for y<sup>e</sup> Gouvernors quarter.

Heywards wer Chosen

Sam<sup>l</sup> Alling & Nicolas Hues for y<sup>e</sup> Subburbs quarter:  
 Timothy Gibbard & Jonathan fowler for Good<sup>m</sup> Gibs quarter:  
 Abraham Bradly & John Blaxly for y<sup>e</sup> Clay pit quarter:  
 Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Ju<sup>r</sup> & Jn<sup>o</sup> Mixx for y<sup>e</sup> little quarter:  
 Joseph Morris & Nathaneel Mixx for y<sup>e</sup> Gouer<sup>r</sup> quarter:  
 Joseph Tuttle & Jn<sup>o</sup> Tomas Ju<sup>r</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> Necke and allfoe to be  
 veiwers of y<sup>e</sup> fenc and gaets belonging to y<sup>e</sup> Necke.

The Towne by voet defyred and appointed the Townsmen within fom fhort & feafonable time to call together the afor<sup>d</sup> veiwers and Heywards before them, & to eftablifh them in theyer refpective places according to law, that foe that worke may be performed that corne may bee preferued.

The Towne did now againe confidder y<sup>e</sup> buyfines of y<sup>e</sup> great fpoile and waft that hath been made of Timber upon y<sup>e</sup> Commons, and now order that noe perfon fhall fell any timber tree upon y<sup>e</sup> Commons without leaue and order from y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, & that whofoeuer fhall fell any timber or tree upon y<sup>e</sup> Common to peelee of y<sup>e</sup> barke, w<sup>th</sup>out fuch leaue as aforefd, fhall forfeit fiae fhillings, 2<sup>s</sup> of it to y<sup>e</sup> complainer and profecutor, and 3<sup>s</sup> to y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefury.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones, one y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, now made returne of the veiwe of a peece of Land (which at a former Towne meeting they wer appointed to veiwe) for M<sup>rs</sup> Goodyer befor her homelot by y<sup>e</sup> Creek and informed that they had veiwed y<sup>e</sup> place, and had ftated it out, it is about three rod fquare, and did not app<sup>r</sup>hend it any inconvenience to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant it to her for her fon Jn<sup>o</sup> Goodyer; wherupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne by voet did grant y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> peece of Land to them, provided hee build a dwelling houfe upon it w<sup>th</sup>in Twelue months.

ATT A TOWNMEETING HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> OF JUNE 1678.

After y<sup>e</sup> calling y<sup>e</sup> Names and reading y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> laft Gene<sup>r</sup> Court and y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> laft Towne meeting,

John Chidfy & Samue<sup>l</sup> Miels wer called to take y<sup>e</sup> Lether fealers oath; Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy answered that he did in y<sup>e</sup> laft Towne meeting and now allfoe againe doth defyer to bee free from that worke, and that he had ferued feuerall years in it, and was not

willing to take y<sup>e</sup> oath, upon which ther was fom debate, but nothing iffued about y<sup>e</sup> Lether fealers.

The veiwers of fences complained that y<sup>e</sup> fences wer generally unmarked foe that they could not find y<sup>e</sup> owners, and if a speedy courf be not taken for euery man to marke his fence about y<sup>e</sup> quarters, the fences are not like to be Kept in repayer.

[209] The Towne therfore now ordered that all perfons that are owners of fences about any of y<sup>e</sup> quarters or corne feilds about y<sup>e</sup> Towne fhall within three days from this time marke theyer fence fufficiently, according to former order in that cafe, and y<sup>e</sup> fame fd marks maintaine from time to time and at all times, & that upon y<sup>e</sup> penalty appointed in former orders.

The Townfmen fpake to y<sup>e</sup> meeting that they wanted of y<sup>e</sup> Number of y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen: M<sup>r</sup> Bifhop who was Chofen for one of them, being p<sup>r</sup>fent, fd he did not fee any call of god, he was fatiffyed in that, and hee did not fee any Call of man in it; And fom fpake of taking up with a les number then feuen. Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Seni<sup>r</sup> allfoe who was chofen a Townfman defyred to bee free, alleging he had ferued many years together in that place, & now he fhould leaue it; after a little debate The towne did by vote order and appoint that y<sup>e</sup> work of Townfmen fhould goe on with thof other fix or foue that are Chofen.

Joseph Tuttle, who was Chofen Heyward for y<sup>e</sup> Necke y<sup>e</sup> laft Towne meeting, defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne to free him, for he was a lame man and could not attend that worke, & allfoe he thought y<sup>e</sup> Law did free him, and nothing further done in that matter.

It is ordered that any horfe or mare (taken in y<sup>e</sup> necke eyther by heyward or another perfon) not tyed or not foe faftned as he may not goe about to dammage any corne, euery fuch horfe or mare fhall be liable to bee pounded & fall under y<sup>e</sup> penalty as in other quarter or corne feild:

It was propounded to confidderation to fettle a maintenance for y<sup>e</sup> minifters for this yeare, and M<sup>r</sup> Jones informed that y<sup>e</sup> Church had had fom confidderations, and allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen about it, and had thought of 3 raets, or 3<sup>d</sup> upon y<sup>e</sup> pound, w<sup>ch</sup> might amount unto about 80<sup>lb</sup> for each of them; and after much debate about it, it was mooued by fom to haue it put to voet for fettling y<sup>e</sup> maintenance. fom defyred to know who were y<sup>e</sup> men that wer to haue it. M<sup>r</sup> Jones answered that it was for y<sup>e</sup> two men that



are y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent men in Emproouement and noe other; allfoe it was said they were y<sup>e</sup> men under y<sup>e</sup> churches call; it was true y<sup>e</sup> matter was depending as to one of them, and y<sup>e</sup> church is to meet y<sup>e</sup> Next fourth day, to confidder further of that matter in order to an iffue; And therupon it was defyred by feuerall that things being foe, y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes might be deferred untill after y<sup>e</sup> church meeting, and then they should know better how to act, and foe it was left with y<sup>e</sup> prudentiall men to call a Townmeeting in a fitt feafon as they fee a need of it.

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> OF SEPTEM<sup>r</sup>  
1678

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> laft Townmeeting wer read.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne of y<sup>e</sup> occasion of calling them together was about fom things that y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen had to propound to y<sup>e</sup> Towns confidderation.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Munfon, one of y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen, informed that y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen had confiddered y<sup>e</sup> Towns occasions, and found ther was need of a raet to be layd, and thought one penny raet might ferue at y<sup>e</sup> prefent, and allfoe that y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants would bring in theyer bills of Eftate unto y<sup>e</sup> Lifters.

The Towne did by vote order and appoint one penny rate to be payd unto y<sup>e</sup> Trefurer for defraying y<sup>e</sup> Towns detts, and to be paid fometime befor y<sup>e</sup> firft of March Next.

It was allfoe propounded that a rate may be appointed for the minifters maintenance this yeare: and a three penny raet was propounded; fom defyred to know whether y<sup>e</sup> minifters would ftay with us for y<sup>e</sup> yeare, and much debate was about it: It was said that halfe y<sup>e</sup> yeare was gone, and y<sup>e</sup> minifters it wer neceffary should be allowed for theyer pains, and if they did not continue y<sup>e</sup> yeare out, they should haue a iuft account of theyer money and not be difpofed without theyer confent.

The Towne did by voet order & appoint Threepence upon y<sup>e</sup> pound to be payd from y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants for y<sup>e</sup> minifters maintenance this yeare, and to be equally deuided betwixt them, and allfoe appointed Deacon Will<sup>m</sup> Peck, Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy & Abraham Dickerman to gather it as y<sup>e</sup> Law appoints:



[210] And allſoe did order & appoint that corne or fleſh be payd at y<sup>e</sup> prizes that it was payd att for y<sup>e</sup> miniſters ract y<sup>e</sup> laſt yeare.

M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Trowbridge propounded and requested of y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would grant to him ſoe much Land upon y<sup>e</sup> banke ſide befor his houſe, to remoue his ſlaughter houſe upon;

The Towne by voet ordered and appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townſmen to veiue y<sup>e</sup> place, and if they find it not inconvenient to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to ſtate it out to him, allways prouided that high ways be ſecured and watrings preferred for y<sup>e</sup> Townes uſe.

Mofes Manffield propounded that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant ſom enlargement to that Land that Jonathan Atwater had bought of y<sup>e</sup> widdow bannifter by y<sup>e</sup> creek ſide; but nothing was done more about it.

ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> OF DECEM<sup>r</sup>  
1678.

After y<sup>e</sup> calling of y<sup>e</sup> Names and reading y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> laſt meeting.

The Towne proceeded to chooſe conſtables, and Jeremiah Howe and Samuell Alling wer choſen conſtables, & Jn<sup>o</sup> Auſtin at y<sup>e</sup> iron workes.

Chriſtopher Tod propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne concerning a peece of Land on y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt ſide of y<sup>e</sup> mill riuer, between y<sup>e</sup> riuer & y<sup>e</sup> Rocke, which he had formerly propounded for to y<sup>e</sup> Towne; And The Towne did by theyer order refer y<sup>e</sup> matter to y<sup>e</sup> Townſmens confidderation, and did deſyer them that they would well veiue y<sup>e</sup> place and y<sup>e</sup> quantitie, and allſoe to confidder what wer beſt & moſt convenient for y<sup>e</sup> Towne to doe in y<sup>e</sup> matter, and to make return of theyer veiue and confidderations at another meeting.

Complaint was made of great diſorder among boys & youths in y<sup>e</sup> puplike meeting upon y<sup>e</sup> ſabbath in y<sup>e</sup> time of worſhip to y<sup>e</sup> diſturbance and offence of diuers, which to ſuppreſſ and p<sup>r</sup>uent, The Towne did deſyer and for this yeare appoint Will<sup>m</sup> Paine & Samuell Hemingway to take ſom care & pains in y<sup>e</sup> buylines, each of them to haue a ſtick or wand wherwith to ſmite ſuch as are unruly or of uncouth behauior in y<sup>e</sup> meeting, and to acquaint y<sup>e</sup> parents or M<sup>r</sup> or ſchoolm<sup>r</sup> of ſuch boys eſpecially which are

commonly disorderly and most rude. Will Paine was appointed to looke to y<sup>e</sup> boys in y<sup>e</sup> Aleys & neare y<sup>e</sup> Pulpitt, and Sam: Hemingway to looke to y<sup>e</sup> boys about and upon y<sup>e</sup> ftayers and aboue in y<sup>e</sup> Galleries.

Edward Perkins, Jn<sup>o</sup> Smith & Enos Talmadge requested the towne for som helpe in a case y<sup>t</sup> concerns them, (viz.) they hauing purchafed Land on y<sup>e</sup> west fied in that Lott which was M<sup>r</sup> manffeilds second deuision, neare M<sup>r</sup> Malebons Coue, ther wanteth Land for them, other lots Keeping them in. The Towne did recommend y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes unto y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen and did defyer and appoint them to iffue that matter.

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD ATT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 19 OF MARCH  
1678/9.

orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting wer read.

William Paine complained of Oliuer feruant to Abraham Dickerman that he was very disorderly in y<sup>e</sup> meeting upon the fabbaths, wherupon the Townsmen wer defyred and appointed, to appoint y<sup>e</sup> fd Oliuer wher he fhall fit in y<sup>e</sup> meeting houle y<sup>e</sup> time of y<sup>e</sup> meeting and that he may bee lookt unto, as allfoe y<sup>e</sup> fd Townsmen to appoint what boys fhall fit about y<sup>e</sup> pulpitt or Aleys, and what boys fhall fit in y<sup>e</sup> Gallery.

Sammuell Hemingway for himfelfe and on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of others at ftony riuer, who had bought of y<sup>e</sup> Towne y<sup>e</sup> fresh meddow, defyred to haue affuranc of it according to Law; wherupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote defyred and appointed, cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon and Will<sup>m</sup> Bradly, two of y<sup>e</sup> prefent Townsmen, to figne bills of faell to thof purchafers in y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and allfoe unto any others that haue bought Land of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and yet haue not had affurances, and allfoe they appointed L<sup>t</sup> Moifes Manffeild and Abraham Dickerman, Two [211] of y<sup>e</sup> prefent Townsmen, to giue affurance unto cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon and unto Will<sup>m</sup> Bradly for what Land they had bought of y<sup>e</sup> Towne if they defyer it: thef to be done fom time before May next.

Abraham Dickerman and Will<sup>m</sup> Bradly who wer at y<sup>e</sup> laft Towne meeting appointed to veiue y<sup>e</sup> second deuision of M<sup>r</sup> Manffeilds lot on y<sup>e</sup> west fide: now made theyer returne that

they had veiwed y<sup>e</sup> Lot and y<sup>e</sup> lots behind it, and doe find that all y<sup>e</sup> Land between y<sup>e</sup> Liens of that quarter Land is not taken up, and that that lott doth want its proportion of Land, and after it had been debated the Towne at present declared that ther beeing Land enough if the lotts be run out as farr as theyer Neighbours, that then that lott haue its proportion together, and y<sup>e</sup> lotts behind them to fall in after that lott.

Samuell Whithead on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of M<sup>r</sup> Guilbert mooued the Towne that they would appoint som perfon to lay out y<sup>e</sup> Land which formerly was granted to M<sup>r</sup> Guilbert by y<sup>e</sup> mill riuier, aboue y<sup>e</sup> ihepheards plaine, in exchange for M<sup>r</sup> Tenches second deuifion; And y<sup>e</sup> Towne did appoint and approue that Enos Tallmadge as furveyer should lay it out, and allfoe that he lay out the fecond deuifion of y<sup>e</sup> fmall lots on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide and y<sup>e</sup> remainder of the first deuifion of y<sup>e</sup> yorkfhier quarter.

Sammuell Hemingway, on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants on y<sup>e</sup> East fide at ftony riuier, fouth end, &c. propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they might haue lyberty and encouragment from y<sup>e</sup> Towne to fet up a village on that fide to procure a minifter amongit them,\* they finding it foe difficult generally and at fometimes many of y<sup>e</sup> dwellers on that fide cannot com ouer on y<sup>e</sup> fabbath to y<sup>e</sup> ordinance at y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and did hope that if y<sup>e</sup> Lord should fucceed fuch a work among them they should Keep y<sup>e</sup> fabbath and attend y<sup>e</sup> ordinance without fuch toile & difficulty as now they are laboring under. The Townfmen informed that fom of thof perfons had been with them, and did lay it ferioufly before them, as a matter worthy confidderation that they might fet up a village and gett a minifter amongst them, that foe they may y<sup>e</sup> better Keep y<sup>e</sup> fabbath in theyer dwellings, and y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen had nothing againft it, but doe defyer y<sup>e</sup> Towne would encourage y<sup>e</sup> work what they can.

The answer of y<sup>e</sup> Towne to y<sup>e</sup> motion at y<sup>e</sup> present was that it was a cafe worthy ferious confidderation, and did order that y<sup>e</sup> Magiftrats and Townfmen bee theyer Committee to confidder of y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes, and that thof inhabitants would confidder and bring in theyer propofals to y<sup>e</sup> id committee, that it may be prepared againft another meeting.

\* Regular preaching did not begin in East Haven Village until about 1704—the first minifter being a fon of the Samuel Heminway here mentioned.

The Townsmen acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they had som things to propound to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to confidder of and to order concerning them as they shal find it necessary, and first about y<sup>e</sup> fortification set up, especially in y<sup>e</sup> quarter wher was som wood that was neuer set up and som is caryed away.

The Towne ordered that all fortification wood or stuff, whether set up or lying downe, and is not quarter-fence, be sold by y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen for y<sup>e</sup> benefit of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and y<sup>e</sup> account of it be giuen in to y<sup>e</sup> Trefurer.

Allsoe y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen declared, that confiddering y<sup>e</sup> affliction by the hand of god in y<sup>e</sup> peafe, they thought it best for y<sup>e</sup> present to leaue it to y<sup>e</sup> possesors of Lands in each quarter or feild to plant or not to plant Indian as they judge meet.

Allsoe they informed of great complaint about y<sup>e</sup> dry cattell, of y<sup>e</sup> Towne Keeping in y<sup>e</sup> herds and on y<sup>e</sup> cow walks, which is a great inconvenience and dammage to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, in that y<sup>e</sup> cows are pinched in feed, and y<sup>e</sup> commons ouer filled with cattell neare y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and y<sup>e</sup> dry cattell might be as well if not better further of y<sup>e</sup> Towne;

And therupon for this yeare ensuing y<sup>e</sup> Towne did order that all such dry cattell as shal goe in y<sup>e</sup> herds on y<sup>e</sup> cowe walks shal pay by y<sup>e</sup> head y<sup>e</sup> same rate by y<sup>e</sup> weeke as y<sup>e</sup> cowe doth to y<sup>e</sup> cowkeeper, which shal be leuyed on y<sup>e</sup> owner of euery such beaist as y<sup>e</sup> pay for the cowes is, to pay y<sup>e</sup> cowkeepers wages;

And it was further ordered that y<sup>e</sup> number of y<sup>e</sup> cowes in y<sup>e</sup> Towne be brought in unto y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, somtime befor y<sup>e</sup> second day of y<sup>e</sup> Next weeke; and allsoe y<sup>e</sup> Towne ordered that y<sup>e</sup> cows of y<sup>e</sup> Towne shal goe in herd, with a cowkeeper constantly attending them, and further ordered that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to whom y<sup>e</sup> number of cowes is to be brought shal deuide them into fouer herds and fteate y<sup>e</sup> herds;

It is allsoe ordered that y<sup>e</sup> herd that goeth toward y<sup>e</sup> pine rocke & plains shal not goe by y<sup>e</sup> penstock into plains in y<sup>e</sup> morning, but Keep along the oxe pasture on y<sup>e</sup> west side of y<sup>e</sup> Beuer pond; [212] And y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote gaue lyberty to thof whose cowes goe toward y<sup>e</sup> mill, or of thof of y<sup>e</sup> Next herd that goeth to y<sup>e</sup> pine rocke, to make a fence at y<sup>e</sup> penstocke from y<sup>e</sup> quarter fence to y<sup>e</sup> swampe to turne cattell, only they are to make barrs to take downe for passage of cattell or carts.

It was propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Jonathan Atwater that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would be pleased to grant him som addition of Land unto that little he had bought of y<sup>e</sup> widdow Banister by y<sup>e</sup> creek fid ouer against Nathan Andrews his home lott, And it was ordered that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen would veiwe y<sup>e</sup> place and y<sup>e</sup> quantity and how it will lye, and make returne at another meeting.

Peter Mallery propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Ely Robberts that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him y<sup>e</sup> lyberty of being an inhabitant, and upon y<sup>e</sup> motion Lyberty was granted to y<sup>e</sup> sd Robberts of an inhabitant to buy Land of any as he could for his use.

It was propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Bartholemew Jacobs for lyberty to fenc in som land for his use & supply of his famly occasions;

And by vote it was ordered that y<sup>e</sup> sd Jacobs hath lyberty to fence in fve or fix ac<sup>r</sup> of land by muddy Riuer for his use for the fpace of fix or seuen years, and y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to state it out to him.

ATT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN TO CHOOSE DEPUTIES AND FOR Y<sup>e</sup>  
PROXIES IN Y<sup>e</sup> MORNING, AND A TOWNE MEETING IN Y<sup>e</sup>  
AFTERNOONE, HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 29 OF  
APRILL 1679.

William Bradly and John Chidfyne wer chofen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Next Gene<sup>r</sup> court.

In y<sup>e</sup> meeting of y<sup>e</sup> Towne in y<sup>e</sup> afternoone The orders of y<sup>e</sup> laft Towne meeting were read.

The Townsmen made returne of theyer veiwe of the Land w<sup>ch</sup> Jonathan Atwater had requested of y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant him to fet a house upon; and upon theyer information, The Towne did by voet grant unto y<sup>e</sup> sd Jonathan a peece of land from y<sup>e</sup> high way or ftreet to y<sup>e</sup> creeke, beginning at y<sup>e</sup> North end at Joseph Allfups fence, leauing y<sup>e</sup> ftreet or high way at y<sup>e</sup> leaft three rod wide, and to extend in length to y<sup>e</sup> fouthward fouer rod and on halfe, and at y<sup>e</sup> fouth fide a fquare line from y<sup>e</sup> ftreet to y<sup>e</sup> creeke, and all along y<sup>e</sup> front y<sup>e</sup> ftreet to be full three rod wide.

It was ordered that ther fhall bee feuen Townsmen chofen for y<sup>e</sup> year enfuing;

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Se<sup>r</sup>: Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston: Will<sup>m</sup> Bradly: Abraham Dicker-  
man: John Harriman Se<sup>r</sup>: Henry Glouer: & Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy wer chosen  
Townsmen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

Mr Thomas Trowbridge was chosen Trefurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare  
ensuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh was Chosen recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare ensuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Se<sup>r</sup> & Jn<sup>o</sup> Harriman Se<sup>r</sup> wer Chosen fence veiwers  
for the corne feilds or quarters on y<sup>e</sup> East side of y<sup>e</sup> Towne from  
y<sup>e</sup> oxe pasture to y<sup>e</sup> Sea:

Timothy foard & Edward Perkins wer chosen fence veiwers for  
the Corne feilds or quarters on y<sup>e</sup> west side of y<sup>e</sup> Towne from y<sup>e</sup>  
oxe pasture to y<sup>e</sup> Sea; and it was further ordered, that y<sup>e</sup> fd  
veiwers should proceed in theyer veiwe according to Law, & to  
continue theyer veiwe whilst there is corne in y<sup>e</sup> feild; allsoe it was  
ordered that y<sup>e</sup> last years veiwers shall goe with and shew thees  
New veiwers euery mans fence, and at a time when theef veiwers  
shall appoint, upon penalty of fve shillings to be leuyed on them  
as other fines; allsoe it was recommended to y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to  
confidder of a way of recompens against another meeting.

Timothy foard & Edward Perkins took y<sup>e</sup> fence veiwers oath.

Heywards wer Chosen for y<sup>e</sup> feuerall quarters:

Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling & Joseph Pecke for y<sup>e</sup> subburbs quarter:

Danyell Sherman and Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodgkins for y<sup>e</sup> yorkshier quarter:

Joseph Tuttle & abraham Bradly for y<sup>e</sup> clay pit quarter; Jn<sup>o</sup>  
Cooper Ju<sup>r</sup> & Jn<sup>o</sup> Paine for y<sup>e</sup> great quarter and y<sup>e</sup> little quarter:  
Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas & Samuell basset for y<sup>e</sup> Necke, and they to take care  
of y<sup>e</sup> gaets & fence of y<sup>e</sup> Necke.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy was chosen searcher & sealer of Lether, & Sworne.

Thomas Kimberly & Thomas Tuttle were Chosen sealers of  
measures and waights, according to the standerds they haue.

The Townes men wer Chosen Lifters, to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> lift for  
octo<sup>r</sup> court according to Law.

Lyberty was granted unto y<sup>e</sup> proprietors of y<sup>e</sup> Necke, for y<sup>e</sup>  
preferuing the corn therin, that if they see cause, they may, cyther  
at y<sup>e</sup> Neck bridge or at y<sup>e</sup> banke aboue y<sup>e</sup> end of y<sup>e</sup> Lane, set up  
fence and a gate, for theyer security.

[213] It was propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Jn<sup>o</sup> Pryor that he  
might haue y<sup>e</sup> grant of soe much Land by y<sup>e</sup> water side to set  
a shop (for his trade) upon, and it was left with y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen,



to confidder of y<sup>e</sup> motion & veiw y<sup>e</sup> place and to make returne of theyer opinion in y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes at another meeting.

It was propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Thomas Hodgkins\* that the Towne would bee pleased foe farr to fauor him, for his more comfortable liuelyhood through y<sup>e</sup> bleffing of god, he beeing a young man not hauing Land to work upon, that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him a peece of Land between y<sup>e</sup> weft Riuer and y<sup>e</sup> Roche ouer againft Richard Sperryes :

The Towne defyred & ordered that the Townsmen would confidder of y<sup>e</sup> motion & veiw y<sup>e</sup> place, & make returne of theyer thoughts in y<sup>e</sup> matter at another Towne meeting.

Serieant Dickerman renewed his motion to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would prouide fom other perfon to keep y<sup>e</sup> ordinary.

Samuell Whithead and William Paine were Chofen furveyors of y<sup>e</sup> high wayes for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing.

A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> OF SEPTEM<sup>r</sup> 1679.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> laft Towne meeting were read.

Mr Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of calling y<sup>e</sup> meeting was to informe of fom intelligence he had, and not in a fleit way but as it cam by lett from Maior Gold,† that he had information from a Indian, that ther was a combination among y<sup>e</sup> Indians from Barnegett Eastward by y<sup>e</sup> fea with y<sup>e</sup> Riuer Indians and Mowhawks, pequods and Mohegins, to deftroy y<sup>e</sup> Englifh, to fall upon them in a day after they haue gott in theyer Hay and corne, as allfoe that y<sup>e</sup> fd Maior Gold had information from an Englifh man weftward which was for fubftance y<sup>e</sup> fame with y<sup>e</sup> Indian information; therfore wee called y<sup>e</sup> Towne, as to inform what we haue receaued, foe allfoe to confidder the matter, and not knowing what our danger may bee and to be in as good preparednes as wee can to preuent it, though allfoe fince that information y<sup>e</sup> Indians therabout haue been examined, and they

\* Thomas, son of Samuel Hodgkins, or Hotchkiss, born in August, 1654, and married in November, 1677.

† Major Nathan Gold, of Fairfield.

deny any such thing or that they know of any plott against y<sup>e</sup> English, though y<sup>e</sup> Indian that first discovered it did still affirme it, but y<sup>e</sup> Indians said that he was in drinke, & that he spake it out of prejudice; our Indians allsoe deny it wholly that ther is any such thing; But yet it is our duty to be awakned, be as well provided as wee can against such a designe, and y<sup>e</sup> rather becauf of hurry and disorder upon y<sup>e</sup> occasion of that sad providence which fell out y<sup>e</sup> last sabbath, by fyre, which if it had been kindled by an enemy we had been in great hazard both of liues & dwellings.

It was ordered that all persons bring theyer armes to meeting on y<sup>e</sup> Sabbaths untill y<sup>e</sup> Towne see cause to alter.

It was ordered that a military wath shall bee kept, and increased and ordered as y<sup>e</sup> Magistrates and commiffion military officers shall see occasion

It was ordered that y<sup>e</sup> fouldyers seats in y<sup>e</sup> meeting house shall bee remooued backe to y<sup>e</sup> wall, and made as convenient for fitting as may bee, and the Townsmen were desired to gett it done.

The farmers on y<sup>e</sup> East side complained of y<sup>e</sup> Indians, that they com to theyer houses upon y<sup>e</sup> Sabbath when y<sup>e</sup> men are gone to y<sup>e</sup> meeting, which might bee affrighting to women or children, that are left at home, And therupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne did desire M<sup>r</sup> Jones to order y<sup>e</sup> constable at y<sup>e</sup> Iron works to goe to y<sup>e</sup> Indians, and requier them to forbear comming to any English house upon the sabbath.

Deacon Peck acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that many were behind in theyer payment of y<sup>e</sup> ministers raet y<sup>e</sup> last yeare, and therefore himselfe and thos ioyned with him to collect that raete did desire that they would pay theyer due, and not put them to further trouble, and allsoe said further wee haue the word preacht to us, and therefore it was necessary that a raet be now settled, that som recompens may bee made; And after a little debate, M<sup>r</sup> Harriman being at p<sup>r</sup>sent in y<sup>e</sup> worke, & not yet knowing what M<sup>r</sup> Taylor will doe, The Towne did order that a raete of two-pence upon y<sup>e</sup> pound shall be payd for y<sup>e</sup> encouragment in that worke, and that M<sup>r</sup> Taylor be payd out of it a [214] meet allowance for recompens of his labors while he did stay with us in y<sup>e</sup> spring and preached to us; ther was som speech of about 90<sup>lb</sup>

for y<sup>e</sup> one and 16<sup>b</sup> for y<sup>e</sup> other, but y<sup>e</sup> list for raets not being yet made it was uncertaine what y<sup>e</sup> rate would amount unto, therfore it was not fully settled; and it was further ordered that y<sup>e</sup> rate be payd at the prises as formerly it was ordered, and Deacon W<sup>m</sup> Pecke, John chidfy and S<sup>t</sup> Abraham Dickerman were chosen to Collect the rate according to Law.

James Denison on his owne and y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants on y<sup>e</sup> East sid renewed y<sup>e</sup> motion desyring a village on y<sup>e</sup> East side, and that they could bee glad to know what encouragement y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant to it; It wer answered y<sup>e</sup> Towne had left it to a committee to confidder of y<sup>e</sup> buyfynes and to p<sup>r</sup>pare matters for y<sup>e</sup> Towns confidderation; Then y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> James mooued that y<sup>e</sup> Committee would issue that matter with them.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper, on of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, informed that himfelfe, S<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston & abraham Dickerman, according as they were appointed had veiued y<sup>e</sup> Land which Thomas Hodgkins had requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant unto him, and that they had allsoe spoken with neighbours, and they saw noe inconvenience but that y<sup>e</sup> Towne may grant it to him, and that y<sup>e</sup> man was very desirous y<sup>e</sup> Towne would Grant it to him, though upon third deuision account;

The Towne did by voet grant unto y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> Thomas Hodgkins Twenty acres of Land betweene y<sup>e</sup> riuer and y<sup>t</sup> Rocke ouer against Rich: Sperrys Land, and y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen wer desyred to fstate it out and bound it.

S<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Winton, one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, and S<sup>t</sup> Abraham [Dickerman] informed that they had (as they wer appointed) veiued y<sup>e</sup> place which Jn<sup>o</sup> Pryor at a former Towne meeting had mooued y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant him Lyberty to set his shop upon, and they did Judge y<sup>e</sup> Towne might grant him lyberty;

And after som debate y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote granted to y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> Pryor A peec of Land to set a shop upon for his trade, by y<sup>e</sup> water side, befor William Gibbons lot, of Ten or Twelue foot wide and Twenty foot long, and not to set it upon or or breake y<sup>e</sup> Leuell ground, and y<sup>e</sup> same ground to haue for his encouragment to follow his trade, but if he remoue away or Leauue his trade, he may if he pleas take away his shop, but y<sup>e</sup> land to returne to y<sup>e</sup> Towne againe; and y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen wer desyred and appointed to set it out and bound it.

THE 22 SEPTEMR 1679 AT A MEETING OF YE FREEMEN OF  
NEWHAUEN.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munfon & cap<sup>t</sup> Moses Manffeild wer chofen deputies  
for y<sup>e</sup> Generall Court, and Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy was y<sup>e</sup> third man

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN THE 29<sup>th</sup> OF DECEMR  
1679.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading of y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting,

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of calling y<sup>e</sup>  
Towne together was for diuers neceffary reafons as to lay a  
raete, and Choof conftables and to fpeak about y<sup>e</sup> 3 deuifion of  
land, &c.

Joseph Moff & Joseph Pecke were Chofen conftables, and John  
Potter at y<sup>e</sup> iron works.

The Townfmen informed that they had confiddered y<sup>e</sup> Eftate  
of the Towne, y<sup>e</sup> detts they had to pay and other Charges to  
defray, and leff then a raet of one penny halfe penny would not  
(at y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>efent) reach y<sup>e</sup> Towns occafions;

And y<sup>e</sup> Towne did by vote order that a raet of one penny &  
halfe penny be payd in to y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefurer or his order fomtime  
befor y<sup>e</sup> 1 of aprill next.

one of y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen informed concerning that fum that M<sup>r</sup>  
Street had receaud of y<sup>e</sup> Trefurer when he Kept y<sup>e</sup> fchoole,  
which was faid to be feuen pounds aboue y<sup>e</sup> fallery due in y<sup>e</sup>  
time he kept it, which he had accounted to be but 3<sup>lb</sup> and fom  
odd, but yet he would make it 4<sup>b</sup>, and it fhould be payd unto y<sup>e</sup>  
Trefurer this winter, foe it might iffue y<sup>e</sup> matter; And y<sup>e</sup> Towne  
by voet accepted of fouer pounds being payd unto y<sup>e</sup> Trefurer  
as aforefd fhould iffue all y<sup>t</sup> buyfines.

[215] Nathancell Thorp\* defyred Liberty of a few words to y<sup>e</sup>  
Towne, and fayd that his father was y<sup>e</sup> firft that fett upon weaving  
in this Towne, and was encouraged therunto and to bring up his  
fons to y<sup>t</sup> trade by the cheefe of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and that he had been  
here 40 years and had noe meddow and found a great want of

\* Nathaniel, eldest son of William Thorp, was born in 1640.

fom; And therefore did request of the Towne that they would grant him a peece of fwamp Land about fix acres, about 3 miells from y<sup>e</sup> Towne about y<sup>e</sup> pine Rocke;

And y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to veiw y<sup>e</sup> place and Confidder y<sup>e</sup> motion and make returne y<sup>e</sup> next meeting

Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfey, one of y<sup>e</sup> men appointed to collect y<sup>e</sup> minifters Rate, defyred the perfons that had not paid theyer laft years rate to bring it in and not put them to further trouble, and allfoe gaue notis to bring in this years rate that day forthnight, which will be y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> of January next, unto Harrimans houfe wher y<sup>e</sup> collectors will receaue it.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter propounded for Jn<sup>o</sup> Aultin that he might take up fom Land he yet wanted of his proportion in fom of y<sup>e</sup> Land that is drowned by the forge pond, but nothing was done about it.

Edward Dormer\* allfoe propounded to haue fom Land granted to him near his houfe by y<sup>e</sup> fwamp, but nothing was done therein.

The Towne was informed that y<sup>e</sup> Committee appointed to confidder and prepare things for y<sup>e</sup> Townes confidderation or Confirmation about a 3<sup>d</sup> deuifion of Land, and y<sup>e</sup> buylines of y<sup>e</sup> village on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide, and giuing fom Land to y<sup>e</sup> foldyers that wer in y<sup>e</sup> feruice in y<sup>e</sup> Late warr, had p<sup>r</sup>pared things for y<sup>e</sup> Towne; And y<sup>e</sup> buylines of y<sup>e</sup> Third deuifion was read which is as followeth:

The 26 of Decem<sup>r</sup>, 1679, at a meeting of y<sup>e</sup> Committee appointed to p<sup>r</sup>pare for y<sup>e</sup> Laying out of a 3<sup>d</sup> deuifion of Land to y<sup>e</sup> approoued inhabitants, they haue agreed as followeth: firft, That M<sup>r</sup> Lambertons, M<sup>r</sup> Goodyers, y<sup>e</sup> Hartfordffhier & fubburbs quarters begin at M<sup>r</sup> Malebons coue by y<sup>e</sup> fea and goe one toward oifter riuer, as farr as Land will be found fit to lay out, and then from oifter riuer Northward, by y<sup>e</sup> bound line between Nhauen and milford, and com round unto or toward y<sup>e</sup> Mill riuer, and they to haue two thirds of theyer proportions in y<sup>t</sup> tract: And M<sup>r</sup> Jones, M<sup>r</sup> Dauenport, Jn<sup>o</sup> Coopers, Jams Heton, and y<sup>e</sup> yorkeffhier quarters to begin at y<sup>e</sup> mill riuer, or where y<sup>e</sup> wefterne end if they reach not y<sup>e</sup> Mill riuer, and thof fue quarters w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> dwellers on y<sup>e</sup> weft fide y<sup>e</sup> Eaft riuer to lay out two 3<sup>ds</sup> of theyer proportions, between y<sup>e</sup> mill & Eaft riuers from y<sup>e</sup>

\* Edward Dormer is the person elsewhere usually called Edmund Dorman.

farmes land unto y<sup>e</sup> blew hills; And then for y<sup>e</sup> reft of theyer proportion, (viz) theyer other third part, all y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants to haue it on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide y<sup>e</sup> Eaft riuer & harbor, and ther allfoe all y<sup>e</sup> dwellers on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide to haue theyer whole proportions; And fecondly, for y<sup>e</sup> order wher euery one fhall lye, if in y<sup>e</sup> feuerall parts they can agree well or elf to be iffued by lott: and thirdly, that foue or fix meet perfons be appointed as fizers\* to lay out y<sup>e</sup> Land, and to haue power to make allowance in quantitie according to theyer good difcretion, that foe y<sup>e</sup> Land that is more ftony or bad may bee fomthing equalled with others, and a lift bee p<sup>r</sup>pared for them of euery mans quantitie & order how to lye: And fourthly, That when y<sup>e</sup> Lands are layd out, though euery perfon may Emprooue them for theyer advantage as they fee caufe, yet noe perfon or perfons to goe to liue upon them in fetled dwellings, being to remote for attending y<sup>e</sup> worfhip upon y<sup>e</sup> fabbath, and Liable to dang<sup>r</sup> from y<sup>e</sup> heathen, but upon good confidderation and approbation from the Towne.

Allfoe y<sup>e</sup> committee p<sup>r</sup>paration about Land for y<sup>e</sup> foldyers was read, which was that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would allowe for them 200 acres of land, and that y<sup>e</sup> foldyers giue in theyer Names & y<sup>e</sup> time they were out in y<sup>e</sup> feruice, that y<sup>e</sup> Land may bee proportioned to them and Layd out with and added to theyer 3<sup>d</sup> deuifion;

And after fom debate about the things, The Towne by vote ordered that y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> deuifion fhould be Layd out according to y<sup>e</sup> modell now read;

And allfoe by vote granted to y<sup>e</sup> foldyers y<sup>e</sup> Land, and to be layd out as was by y<sup>e</sup> committee propounded:

And it was allfoe by vote defyred and appointed that y<sup>e</sup> magiftrates and Townfmen bee a committee to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> lift of euery mans proportion, And that y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants bring in unto fom of y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen the claim they make of theyer rights in y<sup>e</sup> fd deuifion and theyer number of perfons fomtime within ten days.

[216] And for y<sup>e</sup> village on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide, thof inhabitants gaue in theyer propofitions to y<sup>e</sup> committee which they defyred might be granted, which were, firft: That they might haue liberty to gett a minifter amonge them, for theyer meeting and to keep y<sup>e</sup> Sabbath in a way as they ought: and fecondly, that bounds may be granted them as high as muddy Riuer: Thirdly, that they

\* Sizars = assizers.



might haue liberty of admitting inhabitants among them for theyer help in y<sup>e</sup> worke & maintenance of a minifter: fourthly, that they may haue liberty to purchafe fom Land of y<sup>e</sup> Indians neare M<sup>rs</sup> Greckfons farme, if the Indians are willing to part with it: fithly, That what land of the Quinepeags is within Brandford ftated bounds y<sup>e</sup> right of y<sup>e</sup> purchafe may bee giuen to them: and laftly, that they may bee freed from paying racts to y<sup>e</sup> Towne when they fhall haue procured a minifter.

To theef particulars y<sup>e</sup> Committee returned as followeth:

firft, that they bee encouraged and haue liberty granted to gett a minifter to fettle among them as foon as it [doth] appeare they are in a capacity to maintaine a minifter & uphold y<sup>e</sup> [ordin]-ances of chrift;

fecondly, That when they are fetled in a village way with miniftry they haue liberty to admitt theyer owne inhabitants for y<sup>e</sup> future, but to attend fuch cautions & confidderations for regulation of theyer fettlement as may confift with y<sup>e</sup> intereft of religion and y<sup>e</sup> congregationall way of the churches provided for to be upheld;

Thirdly, as to y<sup>e</sup> purchafe of Land of y<sup>e</sup> Indians near M<sup>rs</sup> Greckfons farme, Newhauen being bound in couenant to fupply y<sup>e</sup> Indians with Land for planting when they need, how farr Liberty to purchaf land of them may confift w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>t</sup> engagement unlef with due caution is to bee confiddered;

fourthly, for y<sup>e</sup> Quinepeage Land now within Brandford bounds and was att firft bought by us and neuer payd for by Brandford to us, That y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant unto them o<sup>r</sup> Right y<sup>e</sup> better to enable them to treat w<sup>th</sup> Brandford for Enlargment on y<sup>e</sup> purchafe money due with confidderation that Newhauen hath been long out of purfe;

fithly, for payment of racts to Newhauen that they be freed from it when they are fetled in a village way with miniftry;

fithly, for commonage that y<sup>e</sup> ftated commonage be at liberty on that fide of y<sup>e</sup> Riuer within theyer limits for y<sup>e</sup> ufe of Newhauen as hitherto, and what fhall remaine for commonage w<sup>th</sup>in thef limits be agreed upon;

feuenthy, That y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of Newhauen y<sup>t</sup> liue in y<sup>e</sup> Towne and haue propriety in Land on y<sup>e</sup> Indian fide, whileft they foe continue pay theyer racts to Newhauen as hitherto;

Eightly, that theyer bounds fhall bee to y<sup>e</sup> North fide of Allen

Bales farme by a line from y<sup>e</sup> Riuer as his Land runs untill it meet w<sup>th</sup> Brandford line aboue foxens, And that y<sup>e</sup> farms aboue that line be left at lyberty to contribute to y<sup>e</sup> miniftry w<sup>th</sup> them, and fuch not to pay to y<sup>e</sup> miniftry at Newhauen whilft they foe doe, untill further order.

After y<sup>e</sup> Towne had heard y<sup>e</sup> confidderations of y<sup>e</sup> committee in anfwer to y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide refpecting y<sup>e</sup> village, y<sup>e</sup> Towne approoued and confirmed it to be theyer order by vote.

The owners of y<sup>e</sup> Lands in y<sup>e</sup> Gouverno<sup>rs</sup> and y<sup>e</sup> little quarter moued that for y<sup>e</sup> eafe of fenc, if they fhould take away y<sup>e</sup> fenc in y<sup>e</sup> neck Lane and fenc y<sup>e</sup> ends of y<sup>e</sup> Lane, &c. y<sup>t</sup> it might be allowed & approved fence to y<sup>e</sup> quarter; And y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote ordered that if thof quarters faw caufe to let fall y<sup>e</sup> fenc by y<sup>e</sup> fides of y<sup>e</sup> neck Lane, they fhall haue liberty foe to doe, and making fufficient fenc w<sup>th</sup> Gates at y<sup>e</sup> ends of y<sup>e</sup> Lane fhall bee accounted [fenc to] y<sup>e</sup> quarter, & com under y<sup>e</sup> Law as any other gates or barrs;

And allfoe further gaue Liberty to fet up fenc upon y<sup>e</sup> [oifter-shell] feild wher may be Judged moft convenient for fencing y<sup>e</sup> [quarter], taking into y<sup>e</sup> quarter as much of y<sup>e</sup> oifterfhellfeild as [they can] conveniently.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Brockett of Wallingford, that had his fecond deuifion about y<sup>e</sup> head of malebons coue, complayned that by y<sup>e</sup> poffeifors of aioyning Lot he was difturbed or put of his fayd Land, now requested that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would let him haue it ther or in fom other futable place, but there was nothing done further in it at this time.

Leau<sup>t</sup> Nathaneell Merriman & Abraham Dowlittle mad a motion to y<sup>e</sup> Towne (as they fayd), being fent from y<sup>e</sup> Towne of Wallingford; at firft they deliuered theyer meffage by word, and it was defyred if it came from theyer Towne they would giue it in writing, [217] and afterward they gaue a writing which is as followeth:

At a Lawfull Towne meeting of y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of Wallingford,  
December 15 1679.

The Towne appoint Nath<sup>l</sup> merriman & Abraham Dowlittle Sen<sup>r</sup> theyer agents to fpeake with y<sup>e</sup> Towne of Newhauen to defyer theyer louing consent for y<sup>e</sup> fetting downe of a bridge at y<sup>e</sup> place commonly called y<sup>e</sup> pines in the Road from Wallingford

to Newhauen, and allſoe to deſyer them to afford them what timber & ſtones may bee requiſit for y<sup>e</sup> building of ſd bridg as neare as may bee in theyer Land.

as atteſts

Nath<sup>l</sup> Merriman

Abraham Dowlittle

The Towne answered, it being Late and y<sup>e</sup> motion New to them, they would take it into conſidderation againſt another meeting.

Chriſtopher Tod propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant him that land which hee formerly mooued for, beeing about 5 acres lying below the mill between y<sup>e</sup> Riuer and y<sup>e</sup> Rocke, pretending to ſaue y<sup>e</sup> wood upon it for repayring y<sup>e</sup> mill. After it had been debated ſomtime: The Towne by vote ordered that y<sup>e</sup> wood upon that ſd 5 acres of Land be ſequeſtred for y<sup>e</sup> uſe of y<sup>e</sup> Mill for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>ſent and untill further order, and that noe perſon fell any tree upon y<sup>e</sup> ſd Land, upon penalty of two ſhillings and fixpence for each tree felled ther, except for y<sup>e</sup> mills uſe as aforeſd.

#### A TOWNE MEETING Y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> OF FEBRUARY 1679

After y<sup>e</sup> reading y<sup>e</sup> orders of the laſt meeting M<sup>r</sup> Biſhop acquainted the Towne that y<sup>e</sup> occaſion of calling them together was, aboute the motion of Wallingford people, whoe came a fortnight agoe to haue ſpoken with y<sup>e</sup> Towne, but came not time enough, And they had ſom ſpeech with y<sup>e</sup> Magiſtraets and Townſmen and left a writing from theyer Towne, and were promiſed a meeting of y<sup>e</sup> Towne at this time, to which it is expected they will com; but not being yet com into the meeting, and there wer diuers other things to bee ſpoken unto, they might bee ſpeaking to them the while.

William Bradly & Abraham Dickerman informed that according to Towns appointment they had veiwed & conſiddered the motion made by Nath<sup>l</sup> Thorpe for a peece of Land to bee granted to him, and they thought it might ſuit y<sup>e</sup> man, but it was in y<sup>e</sup> miſt of y<sup>e</sup> Cow walke, and it was debated ſom time; And y<sup>e</sup> iſſue was:

The Towne granted unto y<sup>e</sup> fd Nath<sup>l</sup> Thorp as a part of his thirde deuision a peece of land not exceeding 6 acres wher he defyred it aboue y<sup>e</sup> pine Rocke, prouided that hee himfelfe nor any other his heyers or fucceffor fettle any dwelling upon it, and that if hee fhall remooue from the Towne, it fhall returne againe to the Towne, hee being allowed iuft fatisfaction for his Emproouements, and allfoe further appointed that the Townsmen themfelues or elf fom whom they fhall appoint doe lay it out, and make due prouifion for high ways.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senior mooued on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of M<sup>r</sup> Street of Wallingford to appoint fom perfons to lay out to him y<sup>e</sup> Land which y<sup>e</sup> Towne granted to his father aboue M<sup>r</sup> Yaels: And therupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne now appointed William Bradlye and Abraham Dickerman With Enos Tallmadge to Lay out y<sup>e</sup> fd Land according to y<sup>e</sup> grant, and advifed to leaue the country Rode at leaft 6 Rod wide, and allfoe a high way between M<sup>r</sup> Yaell his land and it; soe are other high ways to be prouided for.

Joseph Allfup Se<sup>r</sup> defyred fom releefe about a parcell of meddow that hee had bought, w<sup>ch</sup> at y<sup>e</sup> firft was Leau<sup>t</sup> Seelyes meddow in quantitie 10 acres, and his neighbors haue layd out theyer meddow anew fince y<sup>e</sup> firft laying out, and left him a portion feuerall acres too little:

[218] The Towne advized & appointed that thof whose meadow lyeth on y<sup>e</sup> East fide by y<sup>e</sup> harbor towards y<sup>e</sup> blacke rocke lay out theyer meddow there & meafure y<sup>e</sup> whole, that if there be loff of meddow by y<sup>e</sup> breaking of y<sup>e</sup> fea (as fom pretend ther is), if fuch loff be found that it be deuided in proportion to them all.

Upon y<sup>e</sup> defyer of fom perfons that had bought Land of y<sup>e</sup> Towne and had not yet any Legall conveyance of y<sup>e</sup> fame unto them, The Towne did defyer & appoint L<sup>t</sup> Mofes Manffeld and S<sup>t</sup> Abraham Dickerman in theire names to make fuch Legall conveyances to perfons who had bought land of y<sup>e</sup> Towns (who yet haue not any conveyance), eyther at y<sup>e</sup> Beuor pond or elf where if y<sup>e</sup> perfons doe defyer it.

Complant was made by diuers of great diforder in y<sup>e</sup> meetings one y<sup>e</sup> fabbath by feuerall perfons fitting in feats wher they wer not appointed, and thof that were appointed to y<sup>e</sup> feat Kept out not being roome for them; And therupon y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen were

desired & appointed to take y<sup>e</sup> matter into confidderation against the next Towne meeting.

Allfoe complaint was made of great disorder in y<sup>e</sup> meetings on y<sup>e</sup> sabbath by boys and youths playing or talking, &c.

Wherupon the Constables were desired (it being a part of their worke) to looke into that matter and preuent such disorder without and within y<sup>e</sup> house, especially in the Gallery and about the stayers.

Upon y<sup>e</sup> desire of som of y<sup>e</sup> East side dwellers The Towne did appoint M<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones, Tho: Munson & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senior theyer committee to stake out y<sup>e</sup> Indians Land on y<sup>e</sup> East side.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidly, one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, informed that they had confidderations of raising a recompens for y<sup>e</sup> fence veiwers this yeare, and theyer thoughts were to raise it upon y<sup>e</sup> Emprooued Lands; and therefore gaue notis to y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants to bring in to y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen y<sup>e</sup> number of theyer acres within three days, or els they must take y<sup>e</sup> account they haue, and they thought on penny on y<sup>e</sup> acre might doe & to be added to y<sup>e</sup> raete.

A motion was made by som whether y<sup>e</sup> Towne would Grant liberty to sett up a saw mill and grant Liberty to take Timber, but noe more sayd or done about it at that time.

Leaut Nathaneell Merriman & Abraham dowlittle appeared & mad a [ ] one y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> people of Wallingford & gaue in a writing under the hands of y<sup>e</sup> Selectmen: which is as followeth:

The inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> Towne of Wallingford: To our beloued Brethren & Neighbours y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> Towne of Newhauen wish prosperitie: As for our motion formly made to you respecting a bridge ouer at y<sup>e</sup> pines, could you haue seen it yo<sup>r</sup> way to haue complied with us therin wee could not but haue acknowledged it an obliging fauor: But in as much as nothing els will satisfie but our engaging by an act of o<sup>r</sup> owne to secure you from all future Charge that in liklyhood might com to you by reason of a bridge being builde in that place, Wee y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of Wallingford beeing sensible of y<sup>e</sup> great want of & y<sup>e</sup> great difficulties & dangers wee are & are likly mor & more to bee exposed to for want of such bridge, (besied y<sup>e</sup> publike commoditie Redundant) doth inforce us to yeeld to any termes Rationall. Rather then y<sup>e</sup> worke should fall, as allfoe becaus yo<sup>r</sup> Louing

aspect toward us is highly prized by us: and rather then wee would bee iustly reputed iniurious to you, or o<sup>r</sup> procedure in y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> worke any Longer obstructed or delayed, wee say: wee y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> Towne of Wallingford: are ready if you be pleased to grant yo<sup>r</sup> Louing Neighbourly consent that y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> bridge be fett in y<sup>e</sup> place forementioned, & allfoe freely giue us timber & stones necessary for y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>d</sup> worke for y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent & for y<sup>e</sup> future, wher may most conveniently bee had in yo<sup>r</sup> Lands adiacent, To engage our seaules o<sup>r</sup> heyers & succeffors to secure you of New-hauen, yo<sup>r</sup> heyers & succeffors from any charge that you might bee liable to by reason of y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> bridge: And doe by thes [219] presents declare that wee haue authorifed & giuen full power to our trusty & welbeloued freinds Nath<sup>l</sup> merriman & Abraham Dowlittle Sen<sup>r</sup> as our agents: further to treatt & if they see cause fo ioyne issue with you in this affayer:

The aboue written was agreed upon & voted by y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> Towne of Wallingford at a meeting of theyers, 19 11<sup>m</sup> 1679, to bee p<sup>r</sup>esented as theyer act & deed to y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of New-hauen by y<sup>e</sup> hands of y<sup>e</sup> aforef<sup>d</sup> Nath<sup>l</sup> merriman & Abraham Dowlittle Senio<sup>r</sup>, as atests

Jn <sup>o</sup> Brockett	} Select men
Sam <sup>l</sup> Andrews	
Jn <sup>o</sup> Hall	

The Towne after a little debate respecting y<sup>e</sup> motion made by the wallingford men concerning y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> bridge, did desyer & appoint the magistrates & Townsmen a committee on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> Towne to treat with y<sup>e</sup> messengers & issue that buylines respecting y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> bridge.

ATT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN Y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> OF APRILL 1680

William Bradlye & Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidlye were Chosen Deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Ge<sup>r</sup> Court.

ATT A TOWNE MEETING Y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> OF APRILL 1680.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting orders, The Townsmen hauing been by y<sup>e</sup> Towne desyred to Confidder of y<sup>e</sup> Complaint made of persons disorderly fitting in y<sup>e</sup> meeting on the



fabbaths, did now make returne of theyer confidderations in y<sup>t</sup> matter, viz<sup>t</sup> they thought it meet that now persons would take notice to keep theyer fitting in y<sup>e</sup> feats appointed them, and not in y<sup>e</sup> feats appointed unto other persons, and after that if ther bee need, & y<sup>e</sup> Towne see cauf to appoint it, ther may be a New feating in time convenient and if y<sup>e</sup> towne thinke meet to appoint a pennalty on thof that doe not Keep order in theyer fitting wher they were appointed, and allfoe thought it might bee good for y<sup>e</sup> Towne to appoint a perfon or persons to fpeake unto persons & call them to theyer places.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Se<sup>r</sup>, Will<sup>m</sup> Bradlye, Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfye, Henry Glouer, Thomas Trowbridge, Abraham Dickerman & Jn<sup>o</sup> Winfton, were Chofen Townfmen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing.

Mr Thomas Trowbridg was chofen Trefurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Nafh was chofen Recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing.

The Townfmen were Chofen Lifters to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> country lift.

James Clarke & Will<sup>m</sup> Johnfon were chofen furveyors of highways.

John Chidfye & Jofeph Tuttle were chofen Searchers & fealers of Lether.

Tho: Tuttle & Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon wer chofen fealers of waights & meafures.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Ju<sup>r</sup> and Jn<sup>o</sup> Paine were Chofen fence veiwers for y<sup>e</sup> quarters on y<sup>e</sup> Eaftern fide of y<sup>e</sup> Towne;

Daniell Sherman & Ifaac Beecher were Chofen fence veiwers for y<sup>e</sup> quarters on the western fide of y<sup>e</sup> Towne;

The Towne ordered that for y<sup>e</sup> Emprooued Land within thefe quarters about the Towne, there fhall be paid to y<sup>e</sup> fenc veiwers y<sup>a</sup> laft yeare one penny for each fuch acre, and y<sup>e</sup> like allfoe to y<sup>e</sup> fenc veiwers this yeare

There wer allfoe Heywards chofen for y<sup>e</sup> feuerall quarters or corne feilds: Will<sup>m</sup>: Johnfon & Jofhua Hodgkins for y<sup>e</sup> great quarter, Benjamin Bradlye and Phillip Allcocke for y<sup>e</sup> fuburbs quarter, Tho: Sanford & Jofeph Morris for y<sup>e</sup> quarter from y<sup>e</sup> Sea to y<sup>e</sup> mill high way, Will<sup>m</sup>: Bradlye or his fon & John Blaxly for y<sup>e</sup> Clay pitt quarter.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Tomfon & Jonathán fowler were Chofen fenc veiwers and heywards for y<sup>e</sup> necke.

Edward Keely was defyred & appointed to looke to y<sup>e</sup> boyes that fit under y<sup>e</sup> stayers and about his feat to Keep them in order. [220] Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to appoint som persons to lay out y<sup>e</sup> land form<sup>ly</sup> graunted unto him, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred & by vote appointed Moses Manffeild and Mathew moulthrop (who had allready laid out a part of that graunt) to finish that worke and Lay out y<sup>e</sup> whole that was graunted unto him.

Mr Tho: Trowbridge & Leaut: moſes manffeild, defyred Libertye to ſet up a ſaw mill about 3 miels from y<sup>e</sup> Towne upon a ſtreame of water that runneth between y<sup>e</sup> pine rocke & y<sup>e</sup> weſt Rocks, and in anſwer to y<sup>e</sup> motion at p<sup>re</sup>ſent The Towne did defyer and appoint y<sup>e</sup> Townſmen to veiwe y<sup>e</sup> place and conſider y<sup>e</sup> motion & what convenience or inconvenience it may be to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant theyer defyer, and that care bee taken about Timber for y<sup>e</sup> Townes uſe, & to make report att another meeting.

The Towne ordered y<sup>e</sup> wach to begin a conſtables wach at p<sup>re</sup>ſent, and to be a military wach if y<sup>e</sup> magiſtrats & military officers ſhall ſee occaſion, and y<sup>e</sup> ſame to bee in number each night as they ſee y<sup>e</sup> caſe may requier.

It was propounded concerning caſke that ther might bee but on ſize and that iuſt in all, and y<sup>e</sup> Towne at preſent did recom- mend it unto y<sup>e</sup> Townſmen to conſider of that matter againſt another meeting.

Edmund Dorman againe requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to graunt unto him y<sup>e</sup> Land he formerly mooued for, becing about three acres lyeing neare his houſe, between y<sup>e</sup> feild fence and y<sup>e</sup> brooke.

The Towne by vote did grant unto y<sup>e</sup> ſd Edmund Dorman the quantitye of three acres of Land near his houſe, between y<sup>e</sup> fenc and y<sup>e</sup> brooke, upon condition that hee y<sup>e</sup> ſd Dormun giue Lybertye for a commodious high way ouer his Land to paſ into y<sup>e</sup> woods behind ſackets, and defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townſmen to ſtate out y<sup>e</sup> ſaid highway and y<sup>e</sup> Land, & make report of it y<sup>e</sup> next towne meeting.

The Trefurer defyred thoſ inhabitants that had not paid theyer laſt years rate to y<sup>e</sup> Towne ſpeedily to bring it in & make up theyer accounts.

The Towne by vote defyred and appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townſmen to bee auditors of y<sup>e</sup> Trefurers accounts of y<sup>e</sup> laſt yeare.

Abraham Dickerman (as he had done formerly) did againe

giue notice to y<sup>e</sup> Towne of his purpose to leaue of Keeping y<sup>e</sup> ordinary, and did not see a court taken to setting of another in that worke, but did defer it might not be offensive if hee left it of, which he did intend to doe.

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING Y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> OF JULY 1680.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading of y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> Generall Court, & y<sup>e</sup> last towne meeting, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper, one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, informed, that they had considered y<sup>e</sup> buylines of y<sup>e</sup> ordinary & had spoken with some persons, but could not prevail w<sup>th</sup> any to keep y<sup>e</sup> ordinary, & therefore desired now y<sup>e</sup> Towne would consider y<sup>e</sup> buylines and to procure some person to keep it that they may be satisfied with: And thereupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne did defer & appoint the magistrates & Townsmen, theyer Committee to take that matter into consideration, & to provide a meet person to keep an ordinary, That y<sup>e</sup> Towne be not destitute; & if y<sup>e</sup> Towne have any Land that is fitt for pasturage they would be willing to afford that Encouragement.

Allsoe Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper, one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, propounded concerning y<sup>e</sup> commons, particularly y<sup>e</sup> cow & oxen pastures, that they might be cleared of brush & underwood which did much annoy & spread that it was a great hindrance to y<sup>e</sup> growth of y<sup>e</sup> feed for Cattell: Whereupon the Towne ordered that every male person of 14 years old being of ability of body, shall each of them work on day at cutting & clearing brush one y<sup>e</sup> commons, sometime in Sept<sup>r</sup> Next: when the Townsmen shall appoint, & in y<sup>e</sup> manner they shall appoint, and that this clearing shall begin in y<sup>e</sup> cow & oxen pastures, and whosoever shall neglect to attend & performe y<sup>e</sup> sd worke, having had 24 houres warning, shall pay a fine of 2<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>, to y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

A motion was made on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Nath<sup>l</sup> Sperry & Benjamin Pecke,\* that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would graunt unto them, at y<sup>e</sup> upper side of theyer father Sperrys farme, a small parcell of boggy meadow and y<sup>e</sup> upland at y<sup>e</sup> end of it to y<sup>e</sup> riuer: [221] upon y<sup>e</sup> motion The Towne desired & appointed the Townsmen or some of them, to view y<sup>e</sup> place how it lyeth, & what quantitie is of y<sup>e</sup> meadow,

\* Benjamin Peck's wife was Mary, daughter of Richard and sister of Nathaniel Sperry.

& what quantitie of y<sup>e</sup> fd upland, & to make report therof at another meeting.

William Bradly one y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Ebenezer Hill propounded that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would graunt unto him a small parcell of Land to sett a shop upon, between the frame that Jn<sup>o</sup> Goodyer hath sett up by y<sup>e</sup> Creek side, and Sam<sup>l</sup> fearns his Lott; And in this allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to veiw y<sup>e</sup> place & make report therof at another meeting.

Isaac Beecher Se<sup>r</sup> defyred to bee freed from y<sup>e</sup> office or work of a fence veiwer, to which he was Chofen in Aprill Laft, alleaging that he had Laetly ferued in that worke, And y<sup>e</sup> Towne by voet did free him, & by voet Chofe Jn<sup>o</sup> Mixx in his Roome to Joine with Daniel Sherman.

ATT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN Y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> OF SEPTEM<sup>r</sup> 1680

Will: Bradly & Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy were chofen Deputies for y<sup>e</sup> next generall court.

A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> OF NOUEMBER, 1680.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Laft Towne meeting were read.

The Towne was informed that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of calling them together was for the granting of a rate to be paid to y<sup>e</sup> Trefurer for y<sup>e</sup> defraying of the detts and other charges of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and after fom debate, The Towne granted a rate of twopence upon the pound to bee paid by the first of march next in y<sup>e</sup> kind and att prizes as form<sup>ly</sup>.

Allfoe it was moued upon y<sup>e</sup> defyer of Deacon Pecke that a rate for y<sup>e</sup> minifter might bee fetled: And y<sup>e</sup> Towne granted a rate of twopence upon y<sup>e</sup> pound for this yeare and at y<sup>e</sup> prizes as it was y<sup>e</sup> laft yeare, and appointed William Bradly & John Winston to bee collectors of y<sup>e</sup> fame:

Sammuel Hemingway propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would exchange fom Land which becaufe of the high way lay inconvenient to him, and that they would let him haue fom of that land by y<sup>e</sup> houfes at y<sup>e</sup> iron works between y<sup>e</sup> two riuers: and

allfoe John Potter did defyer he might haue fom of that land granted to him: and The towne defyred and appointed Will: Bradly, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston, mathew moulthrop, Jams Denifon and Jn<sup>o</sup> Austin to bee a committee to veiue thof Lands and high way that Sam<sup>l</sup> Hemingway reports of & make returne at another meeting, and allfoe to veiue a peece of Land that Jn<sup>o</sup> Austin mooned to haue granted him for conuenienc of fencing, and to giue in theyer confidderations in y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>imes.

The Towne defyred & appointed the Townsmen to confidder and iffue y<sup>e</sup> cafe respecting Thomas Tuttle and his Brethren about theyer Land at y<sup>e</sup> upper end of y<sup>e</sup> necke, and approoued of Enos Talmadge to be Surveyor to lay it out.

ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD AT NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> OF DECEM<sup>r</sup>  
1680.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> laft Generall court wer published;  
allfoe y<sup>e</sup> orders of our laft Towne meeting read.

James Clarke & Nathan Andrews wer chofen conftables for y<sup>e</sup> year infuing, and matthew moulthrop was chofen conftable at Stony Riuer, &c.

The buyfines of y<sup>e</sup> third diuifion was fpoken unto by y<sup>e</sup> committee, and they were informed that y<sup>e</sup> committee had had confidderations laetly about it and had thoughts of fom perfons that might be fitt as fizers to lay out y<sup>e</sup> fd diuifion, and now if y<sup>e</sup> Towne were fatisfyed with them they might eftablifh them; y<sup>e</sup> men were M<sup>r</sup> James Bifhop, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senior, Leau<sup>t</sup> Manffeild, Enfigne Jn<sup>o</sup> miels and Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke.

[222] After fome debate y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote defired & appointed M<sup>r</sup> James Bifhop, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senior, Leau<sup>t</sup> Mofes Manffeild, Enfigne Jn<sup>o</sup> miels and John Clarke to lay out y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> diuifion & to fize y<sup>e</sup> Land by theyer prudence and beft difcretion according to y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> of Decemb<sup>r</sup> laft, and y<sup>t</sup> there bee allwayes not under three and y<sup>e</sup> maior part of them that goe upon y<sup>e</sup> worke agreeing fhall iffue y<sup>e</sup> buyfines;

It was allfoe fpoken unto how thof perfons fhould be payd for theyer time and Labour, and y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>efent difcourfe was to be paid by y<sup>e</sup> proprietors according to y<sup>e</sup> number of acres;

Allfoe for y<sup>e</sup> order how y<sup>e</sup> proportions of men fhall lye 1, 2, 3, 4, &c. it was thought it muſt be by Lott, and for that purpoſe a Towne meeting was appointed to bee upon y<sup>e</sup> next 2 day of y<sup>e</sup> weeke at 10 of y<sup>e</sup> clocke.

Chriſtopher Tod, y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>ſent miller, propounded that if y<sup>e</sup> people of y<sup>e</sup> Towne would bring theyer corne to y<sup>e</sup> mill at times when he hath plenty of water, hee could & would grind it well, & they ſhould haue it without ſuch Loſ of time in ſtaying for grinding: But if that cannot bee done, hee had ſom further thoughts (hauing adviſed with ſkilfull workmen) to raiſe y<sup>e</sup> dam and make one of y<sup>e</sup> mills a breſt mill, and New ſhafts and wheels to both y<sup>e</sup> mills, which will be a great charge, and therfore would propound that euery man in y<sup>e</sup> Towne that can worke would afford him theyer helpe, if it were two days of a man, and if they are not ſatiſfied (by hauing theyer corne well ground into good meale and without ſuch loſ of time in long ſtay) by one years end after y<sup>e</sup> mills are ſoe builte, he would pay them for theyer worke.

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> OF DECEMBER  
1680.

Mr Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they Knew this meeting was appointed at y<sup>e</sup> laſt towne meeting and y<sup>e</sup> buyſines was about y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> diuiſion which is to be layd out, and y<sup>e</sup> Committee had mett and p<sup>r</sup>pared ſom things to propound befor y<sup>e</sup> Lotts (which wer allſoe prepared) wer drawne;

And after y<sup>e</sup> reading y<sup>e</sup> Laſt towne meeting orders the Towne were informed that in theyer conſidderations about y<sup>e</sup> ſd 3<sup>d</sup> diuiſion they found ſom young men that had liued long in y<sup>e</sup> Towne, but were not orderly admitted inhabitants, and therfore whether they would be willing they ſhould haue a portion of land in y<sup>e</sup> ſd 3<sup>d</sup> diuiſion, and allſoe ſom of them had been ſoldyers in y<sup>e</sup> Late warr, and ther wer named Nicolas Hues, Roger Betts\* & Jn<sup>o</sup> woolcott, and that ther wer not many if any more:

\* Roger Betts was a ſon of Roger, of Milford; born there in February, 1652.

Nicholas Hues (or Huſe) was probably a ſon of Richard and Mary Hughes, of Guilford; he afterwards removed to Stratford.



And y<sup>e</sup> Towne orders that y<sup>e</sup> sd Hues, Betts & woollcott should haue a lott for a portion of Land for theyer heads & what Estate they haue in y<sup>e</sup> list, but yet did not hearby take them in as orderly approued inhabitants: A lott allfoe was ordered by y<sup>e</sup> Towne for Leautenat Nath<sup>l</sup> merriman for on head and what Estate he hath in y<sup>e</sup> list;

Allfoe the Towne were acquainted that y<sup>e</sup> committee had confiddered that which was mooued y<sup>e</sup> laft meeting, Viz<sup>t</sup> that perfons might haue theyer whole proportion together, and wheras formerly it was appointed to lay out Lots on y<sup>e</sup> West side but unto y<sup>e</sup> round hills, but now fince that time y<sup>e</sup> lands aboue thof hills being purchafed of y<sup>e</sup> Indians, they did apprehend ther might be a fufficient quantity of Land for y<sup>e</sup> westerne part to haue theyer proportions on y<sup>e</sup> West fide y<sup>e</sup> Mill Riuer;

And after y<sup>b</sup> Towne had heard & confiddered y<sup>e</sup> matter, by vote it was ordered, that y<sup>e</sup> Western part of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, (which are M<sup>r</sup> Lambertons, M<sup>r</sup> Goodyers, Goodman Gibbs and y<sup>e</sup> fubburbs quarters, with all y<sup>e</sup> farmes on y<sup>e</sup> West fide & at y<sup>e</sup> plaines) should haue theyer whole proportion together, and to begin to lay out as was formerly ordered at M<sup>r</sup> Malbons Coue, and foe along by y<sup>e</sup> Sea to oister riuer, and thence upward by milford Line, untill they com at least halfe a mile aboue y<sup>e</sup> round hills, but not to exceed on mile aboue thof sd hills, and thenc to turn Eastward & lay out unto y<sup>e</sup> mill Riuer, and if all y<sup>e</sup> Lotts are not [223] prouided for by comming to y<sup>e</sup> mill Riuer, then to turne backe and lay out behind thof Lotts already layd out aboue y<sup>e</sup> West rock and towards Lebanon, but Lebanon fwamp not to be layd out, allways to lay out fuch lands as they Judg fitt to bee layd out according to the order of y<sup>e</sup> 29 December 1679.

And for y<sup>e</sup> Eastern part of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, which are M<sup>r</sup> Jones, M<sup>r</sup> Dauenports, Good<sup>m</sup> Coopers, Jams Hetons\* & yorkihier quarters, with y<sup>e</sup> Sea fide dwellers and all y<sup>e</sup> farmers between y<sup>e</sup> Mill & Eaft Riuers, w<sup>th</sup> thof farms on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide that are aboue Allen Balls farme, to haue all theyer proportions together (except any doe defyer to haue it in two places) and this part of y<sup>e</sup> Towne to haue theyer lots between y<sup>e</sup> Eaft & mill riuers and on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide y<sup>e</sup> Eaft riuer:

\* This use of James Heaton's name seems to imply that he was now considered as the representative of Governor Eaton, for whom one of the original quarters was named.

And to begin with y<sup>e</sup> first Lott behind M<sup>r</sup> Tho: yael's farme Land Next unto Joseph Bradlys Line, and thenc upward behind M<sup>r</sup> yael & M<sup>r</sup> Streets Land, Leauing y<sup>e</sup> high way between M<sup>r</sup> yales and M<sup>r</sup> itreets Land to run out, and when paſt M<sup>r</sup> Streets Land to goe on by y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt riuer ſide, untill they com as farr as is Land fitt to lay out unto y<sup>e</sup> blew hills, and then to turne downward by y<sup>e</sup> mill Riuer ſide, and when thoſ ranges of Lots are layd out, then to turne up againe by that range by y<sup>e</sup> mill Riuer to lay out to y<sup>e</sup> blew hills, & then downe again, untill all that Land between y<sup>e</sup> Riuer be taken up, and then y<sup>e</sup> reſt that are not yet provided, to goe on in y<sup>e</sup> order of theyer Lott on y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt ſide, begining aboue Allen Balls farme and ſoe goe on upward by Brandford Line towards Wallingford, & ſoe round by Whartons Brooke and y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt Riuer untill all are accomodated;

And for thoſ farmes from Allen Balls to y<sup>e</sup> Sea upon y<sup>e</sup> Eaſt ſide, they declared themſelues to take up theyer proportions within y<sup>e</sup> Line ſtated to them for a village, which Line y<sup>e</sup> Towne now ſtated to run from y<sup>e</sup> North or Northeast Corner of Allen Balles farm Land, unto a marked bound tree between Brandford and us which ſtandeth by y<sup>e</sup> ſide of a boggy meadow or ſwampe:

Allſoe y<sup>e</sup> Towne ordered that y<sup>e</sup> Lotts throughout both y<sup>e</sup> ſides ſhould be laid out Eight ſcore Rod in length, wher y<sup>e</sup> Land will beare them ſoe Long, but not to Exceed Eightſcore, Except it bee wher eyther a riuer or Lands allready laid out ſhall make cranks or crooks, and therin to exceed y<sup>e</sup> ſd length noe more then y<sup>e</sup> caſe neceſſariyly requireth, any difficulty therin to be iſſued by y<sup>e</sup> appointed committee:

And further y<sup>e</sup> Towne did order ther ſhould bee a ſtanding committee appointed to conſider of & iſſue any difficultye, that eyther fizers or ſurveyer may meet with in theyer worke, & to appoint and advize them how to proceed, and they deſyred & appointed M<sup>r</sup> Jones, M<sup>r</sup> Biſhop, Jn<sup>o</sup> Naſh, Henry Glouer, Will: Bradly, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senio<sup>r</sup>, Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidſy, Jn<sup>o</sup>: Winſton, Abraham Dickerman & Tho: Trowbridg to bee y<sup>e</sup> ſd committee untill y<sup>e</sup> Towne ſee cauſe to alter it:

M<sup>r</sup> Will Jones, M<sup>r</sup> James Biſhop, Jn<sup>o</sup> Naſh, Henry Glouer & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper ſenio<sup>r</sup> deſyred to haue theyer proportions each of them in two allotments, and accordingly they had two lots for theyer proportions: Jn<sup>o</sup> Harriman Senio<sup>r</sup> deſyred that himſelfe

& his son might haue theyer proportions in one Lott, and accordingly they had.

Goodman Tod defyred to Know y<sup>e</sup> Townes mind about what he mooued y<sup>e</sup> Laft Town meeting concerning y<sup>e</sup> New building of y<sup>e</sup> mills; but the meeting being neare a end & but few perfons ther to fpeak to it, It was advized him to fpeak to perfons in particular. [224] Now for y<sup>e</sup> Easterne fide of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, The perfons that are to haue Land in the Third diuifion: Hear followeth theyer Names in y<sup>e</sup> order theyer Lott came forth from y<sup>e</sup> firft throughout unto the Laft:

Names	heads	Eftates	Acres
Sammue <sup>ll</sup> Baffett	3	14 <sup>10s</sup>	21
Mr <sup>s</sup> Guilbert	4	666	149
Widdow Tallmadg	4	250	066
Thomas: Mixx	8	124 <sup>10s</sup>	62 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Widdow Hodgkins	2	5	20
Edward Keely	1	7 <sup>10s</sup>	5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Widdow: Row:	2	28 <sup>10s</sup>	20
Thomas: Barnes.	3	56	23
Mercy: Mofs	3	31	20
Ifaac: Turner	5	362	92
John: Steuens	7	11	30
John: Cooper Ju <sup>r</sup>	7	47	37 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Mrs: Tuttle	2	131 <sup>6s</sup>	34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
John: Paine	6	51 <sup>10s</sup>	34
James: Clarke	2	50 <sup>10s</sup>	20
John: Barnes	6	59 <sup>4s</sup>	36
Mr Will <sup>m</sup> Jones	000	1000	200
Nathane <sup>ll</sup> Yaele	1	7 <sup>10s</sup>	7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Mr <sup>s</sup> : Miels	1	150	34
Thomas Tallmadg	4	10	27
John: Daus	4	4	20
Will <sup>m</sup> : Collins	5	5	21
John: Mixx	4	35 <sup>10s</sup>	23 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Joshua: Hodgkins	3	46	26
John: Brooks	7	4	29
John: Hummerfton	1	6	5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
John: Blaxly	4	23 <sup>10s</sup>	20 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Thomas Johnfon	2	35	20
Christopher: Tod	3	240	60
Will <sup>m</sup> Baffett	1	49	20
Widdow Miels	5	6	26
Barthole: Jacobs	7	28	33
Abraham: Bradly	5	41	28

Names	heads	Eftates	Acres
Jonathan: Tuttle	7	27 <sup>10s</sup>	33½
James: Heton	6	420	108
William Gibbons	1	18	20
L <sup>t</sup> Natha <sup>ll</sup> : Merriman	00	25	05
John: Holte	4	2	20
Widdow: Morris	2	125	33
John: Tuttle Se <sup>r</sup>	7	000	28
Joseph Tuttle	6	4	26¾
Samue <sup>ll</sup> Hodgkins	3	11	24
John: Cooper Se <sup>r</sup>	2	250	54
Richard: Newman	6	61	36
M <sup>r</sup> James Bifhop	9	266	89¼
Samue <sup>ll</sup> : Clarke	6	55	35
John: Johnfon	7	47	37
Dauid Atwater Ju <sup>r</sup>	1	35	11
M <sup>r</sup> : Thomas Yaele	6	146	56
Jonathan Atwater	1	7	5½
The Schoole Lott	00	500	100
Robbert Augur	5	8	21
Sam <sup>ll</sup> : Johnfon	1	00	7
John: Hill	1	10	11
M <sup>r</sup> : fens Lott	000	500	100
John: Tod	3	28 <sup>10s</sup>	20¾
Georg Pardee Se <sup>r</sup>		16	
Henry: Steuens	3	4	20
John: Hancocke	1	20 <sup>18s</sup>	14¼
M <sup>rs</sup> Dauenport	5	666 <sup>6s</sup>	153
Nathanell: Thorp	6	17	27½
Abraham: Dickerman	8	86 <sup>18s</sup>	49¾
William: Bradlye	4	120	40
John: Atwater	1	18	14½
L <sup>t</sup> Thomas: Munfon	1	500	114
Sam <sup>ll</sup> : Hummerfton	3	13 <sup>12s</sup>	22
L <sup>t</sup> Mofes Manffeild	8	333	106½
Henry: Brooks	5	19	23¾
John: Hodgkins	5	44	28¾
Widdow: Thorp	1	16 <sup>10s</sup>	20
Dauid Atwater Se <sup>r</sup>	6	333	90½
Widdow: Balle	1	6	20
M <sup>r</sup> James: Dauids	3	320	76
Cap <sup>t</sup> John: Nafh	2	110	30
Jeremiah: How	4	27 <sup>10s</sup>	24½
Joseph: Bradlye	5	81	36
John: froft	7	51	38
Eleazer Morris	1	6	7
John: Balle	2	500	108
Widdow Judfon	1	8 <sup>10s</sup>	20

Names	heads	Eſtates	Acres
Mr Will <sup>m</sup> Jones	9	500	136
John: Brockett	4	40	24
Eleazer Browne	8	33 <sup>10s</sup>	38 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
John: Tommas Jur	3	28	20
Widdow: Brockett	4	10	20
Thomas Tuttle	11	51 <sup>10s</sup>	54
Sammue <sup>ll</sup> : Browne	6	44	36
Thomas Leeke	3	7	20
Thomas Beamond	2	00	20
Joſeph: Manffeild	10	133	106 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Daniell: Barnes	1	56	15
John Pardee	1	00	4
Mr <sup>s</sup> : Coſter	1	34	20
John: Cooper Se <sup>r</sup>	00	250	50
John: Baſſett	4	75 <sup>6s</sup>	31
[225] Joſhua Atwater	0	300	60
Mr <sup>s</sup> : Allerton	4	9	20
John: Morris	6	23 <sup>10s</sup>	28 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Richard: Little	8	50 <sup>10s</sup>	42
Widdow How	7	34	34 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Natha <sup>l</sup> : Potter	4	71 <sup>10s</sup>	30
Nicolas: Hues	1	7	5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
John: Watſon	1	13 <sup>:10s</sup>	8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Mr James Biſhop	00	266	53 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
Joſeph: Jenes	6	98	43
Thomas Kimberly	2	47 <sup>10s</sup>	20
Thomas Powell	2	100	28
Sammuell Tod	5	64 <sup>10s</sup>	33
Thomas Sanford	7	59 <sup>10s</sup>	40
Tho: Hummerſton	1	12 <sup>6s</sup>	6 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
William: Paine	2	47 <sup>6s</sup>	20
Dauid Tuttle	1	12	6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>

The perſons that are to haue theyer third diuiſion of Land on y<sup>e</sup> Western ſide of the Towne: Hear followeth theyer Names in y<sup>e</sup> order theyer Lott came forth from y<sup>e</sup> firſt throughout to the Laſt:

Names	heads	Eſtates	Acres
Henry Briſtow	12	70	63 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Mr Tho: Trowbridg	8	394	111 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Ebenezer Browne	8	25	37 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Jeremiah: Hull	9	29	42
Daniel: Tommas	6	48	33 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
William: Johnſon	10	66	43
William: Trowbridg	11	500	144
Iſaac Beecher Se <sup>r</sup>	3	95	31

Names	heads	Eftates	Acres
Beniamin: Bunnell	6	5	25½
Widdow: Tommas	3	45	21½
Edward: Prefton	5	12	22¼
John: Downe	12	58	59½
Beniamin Bouden	7	11	29¼
Nicolas Ellfy	2	70	22
Beniamin Bradlye	3	38	20
Nathan Andrews	7	30	34
Joseph Allfup Ser	9	100	56½
Sammuel Loins	4	52	26¼
Simon: Tuttle	2	4	20
Ely: Robberts	3	4	20
Richard Rofwell	1		4
John: Gibs	2	500	108
Thomas: Hodgkins	2	26	20
John: Sperry	4	34	22¾
Henry Glouer	2	563	120½
Jonathan } Fowler	3	533	143
Marke }			
Sammuel Smith	3	26	20
Henry Glouer	00	563	104½
Isaac: Beecher Ju <sup>r</sup>	2	6	20
John: Chidfy	10	18	44
Edmund Dormur	6	46	35¼
Mary Hall Widdow	3	5	20
John: Jackfon	4	84	32¾
Widdow Glouer	6	29	30¼
Jonathan Lamfon	1	20	20
John Hariman Ser	7	37	44½
Mr John Harriman Ju <sup>r</sup>			
Eleazer: Beecher	3	13	20
Nathaneel: Kimberly	7	17	31¼
Joseph Allfup Ju <sup>r</sup>	2	4	20
William Pecke	2	27	20
Joseph: Mofs	3	32	20
Joseph: Preston	1		4
Ebenezer: Hill	2	12	20
John: Sackett	8	83	48½
Nathaneel: Boikin	1	36	20
Sammuel: Bristow	2	12	10
Peter: Mallery Ser	8	65	45
Eliazer: Holte	4	11	20
William Chatterton	8	35	39
Widdow: Osborne	6	370	98
Sammuell: fearnes	6	9	25½
Peter mallery Ju <sup>r</sup>	2	28	20
Widdow: Alling	2	35	20



Names	heads	Eftates	Acres
William: Pringle	10	18	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
William: Woodden	11	82	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jeremiah: Whitnell	2	50	20
John: Clarke	13	109	74 $\frac{1}{4}$
Sammuel ford	3	27	20
John: Tommas Se <sup>r</sup>	7	45	37
John Woolcott	1	4	5 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ralph: Loins Se <sup>r</sup>	5	450	110
Mr <sup>s</sup> : Greckfon	4	500	116
John Winston	5	69	44
Richard Sperry Ju <sup>r</sup>	2	7	20
Sammuell Whithead	3	363	84
Mr John Hodfhon	6	138	51 $\frac{1}{4}$
Beniamin Peck	7	28	33 $\frac{3}{4}$
Roger Betts	1		4
[226] John: Alling Ju <sup>r</sup>	5	35	27
Phillip Allcock	4	200	56
Zacheus Canbee	6	26	29
Enfigne Jn <sup>o</sup> : Miels	7	1	28 $\frac{1}{4}$
Timothy: ford	2	23	20
William Tomfon	1	60	20
John: Nafh	0	390	78
John: Punderfon	8	180	68
Sammuell: Alling	6	52	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Widdow Andrews }	4	533	149
Timothy Gibbard }			
Edward Perkins	4	306	77
John: Tomfon	9	150	66
Richard Sperry Se <sup>r</sup>	8	74	46 $\frac{3}{4}$
Joseph Pecke	5	40	28
Mr <sup>s</sup> : Goodyer widow to Mr Lamberton	3	666	145
John: Perkins	3	18	20
Widdow: Tomfon	1	22	20
Mr Hooks Lott	0	500	100
John: Culuer	6	10	26
William Willmot	9	84	52 $\frac{3}{4}$
John: Beecher	7	19	31 $\frac{3}{4}$
John: Umberfeild	5	49	29 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ralph: Loines Ju <sup>r</sup>	1	41	20
John. Alling Se <sup>r</sup>	7	35	35
John: Smith	4	45	25
Ebenezer Smith	1	0	4
Henry Gibbons	1	15	20
Edward Graues	8	33	38
Richard Miels	0	400	80
John. Benham	9	40	42
Daniel Sherman	7	49	38 $\frac{1}{2}$
Matthew ford	4	37	23

Thes underwritten wer not brought in untill after y<sup>e</sup> Lots wer drawne & wer allowed to com in after y<sup>e</sup> former on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide:

Jn <sup>o</sup> Tuttle	1	20	12
Nath Tuttle a foldier			2
sold to Mr James pierpont & his heirs by y <sup>e</sup> s <sup>d</sup> Nath Tuttle			
Widow morrell	1	0	4
Jn <sup>o</sup> & Thomas Guilbert	2	0	8
Joshua Culuer	00	—	26
by order of y <sup>e</sup> committee of the third diuifion			

A TOWNE MEETING IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 31<sup>th</sup> OF JANUARY 1680.

Last Towne meeting orders wer read.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senior acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne with fom things w<sup>ch</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen had had fom confidderation about; And firft that they take notis of much Spoile & dammag that was like to bee upon y<sup>e</sup> winter corne in y<sup>e</sup> quarters and y<sup>e</sup> Necke, & defired thofe concerned to take Speedy courf about fences & gates to p<sup>r</sup>ferue it: further y<sup>e</sup> fd Townfmen had confiddered the fortification which y<sup>e</sup> Towne Set up in y<sup>e</sup> Line of y<sup>e</sup> quarters fences, and they meet to propound to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to fell it to thofe whofe fenc was & is to bee wher it ftandeth at Sixpenc per rod; and after it had been debated Som time The Towne ordered that y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>d</sup> fortification wood fhould bee Sold as it stands to y<sup>e</sup> owners of fenc in y<sup>e</sup> place at Sixpenc per rod if they will buy it, or elf y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen to fell it as they can after the firft of May Next, and allfoe further ordered that euery perfon doe marke his fence in y<sup>e</sup> aforefd line:

Allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen published y<sup>e</sup> Names of y<sup>e</sup> perfons they had appointed to burn y<sup>e</sup> woods, which may bee feen in y<sup>e</sup> Townfmens booke;

And allfoe they published who they appointed to raif and bring up calves for bulls for y<sup>e</sup> herds.

Daniel Sherman, Jn<sup>o</sup> Mixx, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Ju<sup>r</sup> & Jn<sup>o</sup> Paine fenc veiwers were Sworn; Allfoe Philip Allcock, Benjamin Bradly, W<sup>m</sup> Johnfon and Joshua Hodgkins: Heywards, were Sworn.

S<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston & S<sup>t</sup> Abraham Dickerman hauing veiued y<sup>e</sup> land that Nathaneell Sperry & Benjamin Peck had formerly

requested the Towne to graunt unto them, & after it had been debated:

The Towne by vote graunted unto Nathaneell Sperry & Benjamin Peck a parcell of boggy meadow lyeing on y<sup>e</sup> North fide of Richard Sperry his farme Land and ioyning to his land, together with the Land that Lyeth between y<sup>e</sup> S<sup>d</sup> boggy meadow and y<sup>e</sup> West Riuer, [227] containing in all about Seuen or Eight acres, & allfoe liberty to run a fence upon y<sup>e</sup> upland by y<sup>e</sup> meadow fide for securing of it; and y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen are desired & appointed to lay it out according to y<sup>e</sup> graunt (& accordingly y<sup>e</sup> Line layd out) from an Ash tree & foe unto a high place upon y<sup>e</sup> Rock by Jo<sup>n</sup> Winston & L<sup>t</sup> Dickarman.

Som of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen mooued on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Ensigne Jn<sup>o</sup> Miels and Daniel Sherman that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would graunt unto them that part of the Swamp at y<sup>e</sup> West riuer which Lyeth below y<sup>e</sup> highway which goeth unto Richard Sperrys farme:

And y<sup>e</sup> Towne desired & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to veiw y<sup>e</sup> place and confidder y<sup>e</sup> motion & make return therof at another meeting.

S<sup>t</sup> Winston & S<sup>t</sup> Dickerman, two of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, who were appointed formly to state out a high way for y<sup>e</sup> Towne through y<sup>e</sup> feild at Edmund Dormans and to state out y<sup>e</sup> Land y<sup>e</sup> fd Dormer had graunted to him, now gaue in theyer returne of doing that worke which is as followeth:

Wee whose Names are Underwritten being appointed to lay out a peece of Swamp land on y<sup>e</sup> backfied Edmund Dormans house, and allfoe a high way into y<sup>e</sup> woods by Sackets, haue stated a Sufficient high way to run along w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> fame line as now it doth through y<sup>e</sup> feild untill it meete with a Cart way that commeth downe from Jn<sup>o</sup> Sackets, and then to run up into y<sup>e</sup> woods through y<sup>e</sup> fd Dormans Land, which high way is to bee at y<sup>e</sup> least two rods wide; And allfoe haue layd out that peec of Swamp Land about three acres, being bounded from a marked tree that stands by y<sup>e</sup> barres that goeth out into y<sup>e</sup> Woods by y<sup>e</sup> fd Dormans unto a small white oake Tree marked about nine rods from y<sup>e</sup> fd Barres, and from thenc to run to a great forked white oake tree and to Keep that line to y<sup>e</sup> brooke and then y<sup>e</sup> brooke to bee y<sup>e</sup> bounds till it com to his owne land.

John Winston  
Abraham Dickerman

A TOWNE MEETING IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> OF MARCH 1681.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted them that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of y<sup>e</sup> meeting was becauf of y<sup>e</sup> Rumors of y<sup>e</sup> Indians beeing gathered together & designed to fall upon y<sup>e</sup> Engliih, & by fom it is app<sup>r</sup>hended that ther is danger toward, and that therfore it wer good for y<sup>e</sup> Towne to make fom fortification that may bee for refuge in cafe of danger, and major Treat beeing hear y<sup>e</sup> Laft Lecture informed us that hee had intelligence of a great body of Indians gathered up Hudfons Riuer, and indeed y<sup>e</sup> appearing of y<sup>e</sup> blazing Starr\* in y<sup>e</sup> winter, with y<sup>e</sup> reports of Guns & Drums heard by fom, and y<sup>e</sup> Earthquake taken notis of in a neighbour towne, may bee forrunners or bee warnings of fom great changes or Judgment neare, and etc: now to confidder if it wer o<sup>r</sup> wiidom to make fuch prouifion as wee can for o<sup>r</sup> defence if wee fhould bee affaulted:

The Towne hauing heard what was propounded, fom fpake of fortifying houfes one y<sup>e</sup> outfieds of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and diuers mooued that a committee be appointed to confidder what fortifications wer neceliary, and y<sup>e</sup> Magiftrats and Townfmen & commiffion military officers wer chofen a committee for to confidder of y<sup>e</sup> matter and p<sup>r</sup>pare it for y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and allfoe did deiyer and appoint them to confidder of y<sup>e</sup> great Guns and other things neceliary to thof affayers and to appoint fuch wacthes & wardes as y<sup>e</sup> Cafe may requier.

A TOWNE MEETING (wherin y<sup>e</sup> freemen Chofe Deputies for y<sup>e</sup> Gener<sup>ll</sup> Court and gaue in theyer proxies, and afterward y<sup>e</sup> Townes occafions) HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> OF APRILL 1681.

Cap <sup>t</sup>	{	Thomas Munfon	}	Chofen
	{	Mofes Manifeild	}	Deputies

Orders of y<sup>e</sup> Last meetings were read.

It was propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne concerning Goodwife Grannes,†

\* A remarkable comet was visible in New England from November, 1680, to February, 1681.

† Hannah (Wakefield), wife of Edward Grannis; born 1644.

shee was a woman under infirmity and Lamenes; shee had been before y<sup>e</sup> Laſt winter att Stonington with a woman of ſkill, to uſe means for her cure, and had ſom benefitt by her going, but was to againe this Spring in order to a cure, but ſhee was in dett for being at Stonington already y<sup>e</sup> ſum of three pounds, and they were poor & had not wherewith to diſcharge it, and therefore could not goe againe, and now was y<sup>e</sup> ſeaſon to goe or elf it was feared her caſe might com to be as bad or worfe then ſhee was, &c.

The Towne after ſom Confidderation & Debate of y<sup>e</sup> matter did order that three pounds be allowed out of y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefury to be paid for y<sup>e</sup> uſe of Goodwife Grannes, provided that ſhee now goe againe unto Stonington in order to y<sup>e</sup> perfecting of y<sup>e</sup> Cure.

[228] The Towne was informed of y<sup>e</sup> requeſt of Thomas Lechfeild of Boston, whoſe wife was a captive in Allgeir; & craued y<sup>e</sup> charitable benevolence of well diſpoſed perſons for a help to her redemption\*: And generally perſons ſpak as willing to bee helpfull, if perſons were appointed to gather it.

M<sup>r</sup> Jones acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that y<sup>e</sup> committee appointed y<sup>e</sup> Laſt meeting to Confidder of fortifying becauſ of y<sup>e</sup> rumor of y<sup>e</sup> Indians, had mett & confidered, but that buyſines of y<sup>e</sup> Indians ſeems not to bee ſoe fudden and preſſing as was then feared, and therefore might be left at p<sup>r</sup>ſent & proceed to other buyſines.

Henry Glouer, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Se<sup>r</sup>, Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston, Tho: Trowbridg, Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidſy, Tho: Munſon & Moſes Manſfeild were choſen Townſmen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enſuing.

M<sup>r</sup> John Hodſhon was choſen Treſurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enſuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Naſh was Choſen Recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enſuing.

Dauid Attwatr & Will<sup>m</sup>: Johnſon choſen Surveyers of high wayes for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enſuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidſy & Joſeph Tuttle choſen Searchers & Sealers of Lether for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enſuing.

\* Mrs. Litchfield was redeemed, and returned to Boston two or three years later, to find her husband living in Roxbury with another wife.

Tho: Tuttle & Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon chofen Sealers of waights & meafures for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing.

The Towneimen Chofen Listers to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup> List according to law for Octo<sup>r</sup> Court.

Jonathan Tuttle & Sam<sup>l</sup> Tod were Chofen fence veiwers for y<sup>e</sup> corne feilds on y<sup>e</sup> Eaft fide of y<sup>e</sup> Towne from y<sup>e</sup> Sea unto y<sup>e</sup> oxe pasture;

Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling Se<sup>r</sup> & Nath<sup>l</sup> Boikin were Chofen fence veiwers for y<sup>e</sup> corne feilds on y<sup>e</sup> west fide of y<sup>e</sup> Towne from y<sup>e</sup> oxe pasture to y<sup>e</sup> Sea.

Matthew ford & Sammuell Thommas wer chofen Heywards for y<sup>e</sup> Subburbs quarter:

Mark fowler & Jeremiah ofborne Chofen Heywards for York-hyer quarter:

Jn<sup>o</sup> Tommas, Nath<sup>l</sup> Thorp & Abraham Bradly chofen Heywards for the clay pitt quarter, The reft of y<sup>e</sup> quarters on Eaft fide y<sup>e</sup> Towne & y<sup>e</sup> necke.

The not beeing a fchoolm<sup>r</sup> was fpoken of, And M<sup>r</sup> Jones informed that the Committee haue been in y<sup>e</sup> ufe of means to procure one, but cannot yet attain one. Diuers of y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred that a m<sup>r</sup> might be put in at leaft to teach English, untill a m<sup>r</sup> to teach y<sup>e</sup> Languages could be attained, that youths might not lofe theyer time.

The buyfines recommended by y<sup>e</sup> Gour & councill to haue a lift of y<sup>e</sup> number of perfons & bufhels of corne brought to y<sup>e</sup> next Court was left unto y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen and deputies to confidder of.

Ther being a bell brought in a vefsell into y<sup>e</sup> harbor, it was fpoken of and generally it was defyred it might be procured for y<sup>e</sup> Towne; And at prefent it was defyred that M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Trow-bridg would if he can p<sup>r</sup>vaile with M<sup>r</sup> Hodg, y<sup>e</sup> owner of it, to leaue it with him untill y<sup>e</sup> Towne hath had foni further confidderation about it, & how it may ferue y<sup>e</sup> Towns occafions, and defyred y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen to veiw y<sup>e</sup> Terrett and confidder how it may fuit o<sup>r</sup> occafions, and make returne to y<sup>e</sup> towne of theyer apperhenfions in y<sup>e</sup> matter



A TOWNE MEETING IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> OF AUGUST 1681.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon, on of y<sup>e</sup> townsmen, declared y<sup>e</sup> ocaſion of this meeting was to Conſider y<sup>e</sup> buyſines of y<sup>e</sup> bell for y<sup>e</sup> Townes uſe, w<sup>ch</sup> was ſpoken of the Laſt Towne meeting (which meeting was in Aprill Laſt), at which y<sup>e</sup> Townſmen were deſyred to Conſider y<sup>e</sup> matter how y<sup>e</sup> bell might ſuit y<sup>e</sup> Townes occaſions and to veiſw y<sup>e</sup> Terrett of y<sup>e</sup> meeting houſe, & to make returne to y<sup>e</sup> Towne of theyer app<sup>h</sup>enſions in y<sup>e</sup> caſe: Now they had veiſwed y<sup>e</sup> ſd Terrett and doe Judg y<sup>e</sup> place may bee fitted to hang it in for y<sup>e</sup> uſe of y<sup>e</sup> Towne and allſoe being informed that y<sup>e</sup> owner of y<sup>e</sup> bell had ſent to haue it brought to y<sup>e</sup> Bay in Joſeph Allſups veſſell, and that y<sup>e</sup> ſayd Joſeph had undertaken that y<sup>e</sup> Bell ſhould yet ſtay untill another returne, and it hauing Lye ſoe long it would not be hanſom for y<sup>e</sup> Towne to put it of, and therefore it wer neceſſary that now y<sup>e</sup> Towne would Conſider whether they will haue it or not, and how to raiſe y<sup>e</sup> pay for it, which will bee ſeuenteen pound in money. Upon this information ther was a free and large debate of y<sup>e</sup> matter and generally deſyred that y<sup>e</sup> Bell might be procured, and it was ſaid that ther were diuers would freely contribute therunto:

[229] The Towne by vote ordered that y<sup>e</sup> bell bee purchaſed for y<sup>e</sup> Towne And allſoe deſyred y<sup>e</sup> Townſmen to take y<sup>e</sup> trouble to ſee what of y<sup>e</sup> pay may bee raiſed in a voluntary way, and what ſhall bee wanting to bee made up out of y<sup>e</sup> Town treſury, and thoſe that had contributed freely to be allowed in y<sup>e</sup> rate. And y<sup>e</sup> Townſmen were deſyred & appointed to gett it hanged and fitted for y<sup>e</sup> uſe of y<sup>e</sup> Towne.

The Townſmen were appointed auditors of y<sup>e</sup> treſurers acco<sup>tt</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> 2 laſt years.

It was propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Jonathan Atwater\* to haue ſom enlargement granted him at y<sup>e</sup> South end of his houſe, that he may ſecure y<sup>e</sup> banke from waſhing by water in time of floods; And y<sup>e</sup> Towne appointed M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Trowbridg, Jn<sup>o</sup> Tomfon & moſes manſſeild to veiue the place and obſerue y<sup>e</sup> water courſe, & make returne at another meeting.

\* Jonathan Atwater (born 1656, ſon of David) had bought land in 1678, had been granted an enlargement in 1679, and had now been married for two months.

ATT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> OF OCTOBER  
1681.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon & L<sup>t</sup> Mofes Manffeild were Chofen deputies.

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A TOWNE MEETING HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> OF DECEMBER 1681.

The Laft Generall Court orders wer published And y<sup>e</sup> orders of the Laft towne meeting.

The Townfmen informed that they had fom things to propound for the Towne to confidder of, as first about y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> deuifion; fom perfons wer diffatiffyed that y<sup>e</sup> Laying of it out goeth not on; diuers defyred theyer Land might be Laid out for theyer ufe, others did not defyer it to be laid out and that they would not pay for Laying it out. Wherupon it was defyred that y<sup>e</sup> Committee that is appointed about that buyfines would take it into theyer Confidderation and fet it in a way to be layd out:

And y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote ordered that if any perfon refufe to pay for Laying out his Land according to y<sup>e</sup> Committees order, y<sup>e</sup> Land foe laid out shall bee refponfable for to fatiffye for y<sup>e</sup> fame.

The Townfmen mooued that a rate may be leuyed for paying the detts of y<sup>e</sup> Towne: And y<sup>e</sup> Towne granted a rate of one penny halfe penny and to be payd in to y<sup>e</sup> Treifurer before y<sup>e</sup> first of march next.

Leau<sup>t</sup> Mofes Manffeild, one of thofe that were appointed to veiw y<sup>e</sup> Land that Jonathan Atwater defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant him in a former Towne meeting, did now make returne of theyer veiw of y<sup>e</sup> place and did not fee any inconvenienc it would be to the Towne to grant him fom Enlargment; Wherupon the Towne granted unto Jonathan Atwater an Enlargment of twelue foot from y<sup>e</sup> wall of his houfe fouthward.

John Culuer requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him fom Enlargment out of y<sup>e</sup> street or Common to ioine to a peece of Land he bought of M<sup>r</sup> Rofwell ouer againft Ser<sup>t</sup> whitheads Lott, And y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred and appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen to veiwe y<sup>e</sup> place and make returne at another meeting.

Abraham Dickerman who was one of those that veiwed the Swamp below y<sup>e</sup> high way at y<sup>e</sup> west riuer, on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Ensigne Miels & Daniell Sherman, now made returne, that they had veiwed y<sup>e</sup> place, and by theyer Estimation it contains about fix or feuen acres and they see noe inconvenience it may bee to y<sup>e</sup> Towne to grant it to them, prouided that high ways bee p<sup>r</sup>ferued;

And y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote granted unto Ensigne John Miels and Danyell Sherman that Swamp Land below the path that leadeth to Rich: Sperryes farme, containing fix or feuen acres or ther-about, not to goe ouer y<sup>e</sup> riuer, and Leauing sufficient high wayes, and doe appoint y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen or any two of them to lay it out & state y<sup>e</sup> high wayes.

It was propounded to Confidder of allowance for M<sup>r</sup> Harriman for his Labors in preaching y<sup>e</sup> word and y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote ordered that a penny rate be payd to him, and to be payd at the prifes it was payd y<sup>e</sup> Last yeare, and appointed M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Trowbridg and Henry Glouer to be Collectors of y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> rate according to Law.

[230] Ther was great Complaint for want of grinding meale at y<sup>e</sup> mill, and defyred by som that y<sup>e</sup> order for grinding y<sup>e</sup> corne as it commeth into mill might be reuoked, for ther was much diforder and to be feared much falshood; som propounded that y<sup>e</sup> quarters in theyer feuerall turnes might grind theyer corne, and after much debate it was defyred and y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen wer appointed to confidder y<sup>e</sup> motions and fettle y<sup>e</sup> best way they in prudenc can about the grinding at y<sup>e</sup> mill.

Phillip Allcocke & John Tod were Chofen Conftables for y<sup>e</sup> year ensuing.

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ATT A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> OF APRILL  
1682.

Captaine Thomas Munfon & Mofes Manffeild wer Chofen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> next Court and y<sup>e</sup> proxies, in y<sup>e</sup> morning.

IN Y<sup>e</sup> AFTERNOONE A TOWNE MEETING Y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> OF APRILL 1682.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading of y<sup>e</sup> orders y<sup>e</sup> Last Towne meeting: Leau<sup>t</sup> Manifeild one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen informed that according to y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> last Towne meeting they had veiwed y<sup>e</sup> place in y<sup>e</sup> high way before Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitheads homelott which Jn<sup>o</sup> Colluer mooued might bee graunted to him to Sett a house upon, and they understood that y<sup>e</sup> Neighbours were much against it, and that becaufe it would bee a straitning to y<sup>e</sup> high way, and they thought it were better to leaue it & not graunt it, and allfoe it was foe inconfidderable that they thought it would not benefitt y<sup>e</sup> man.

Mr Thomas Trowbridge & S<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston made returne to y<sup>e</sup> Towne concerning y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> last Towne meeting to lay out y<sup>e</sup> Land graunted unto En: Jn<sup>o</sup> Miels & Daniell Sherman, (viz) that they had layd out y<sup>e</sup> fayd Land according to y<sup>e</sup> graunt & had itated a high way of two rod wide by y<sup>e</sup> riuer side to Lead from y<sup>e</sup> road to y<sup>e</sup> footbridge.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter & Samu<sup>l</sup> Hemmingway appeared on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> village on y<sup>e</sup> East side, & informed that they had had some treaty with Brandford men about y<sup>e</sup> Lands that had been purchafed of y<sup>e</sup> Indians now in Brandford bounds as y<sup>e</sup> Line is stated, and a writing (which they said was giuen them one y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Brandford) containing some propofalls to be done on N: hauens part, was read, & they informed that upon granting y<sup>e</sup> fd propofalls: Brandford would graunt to y<sup>e</sup> village halfe a mile Eastward out of theyer bounds from y<sup>e</sup> line as it is now stated, begining at y<sup>e</sup> first station at y<sup>e</sup> head of y<sup>e</sup> great pond, and thenc Northward to y<sup>e</sup> end of theyer bounds; after ther had been much debate of it, The Towne did appoint y<sup>e</sup> magistrates and the Townsmen to bee a Committee to confidder the buylines and advized that y<sup>e</sup> village men procure from Brandford y<sup>e</sup> writing or a copy of it, that wec may see what they will graunt, and that then y<sup>e</sup> said committee would draw up an instrument for settling of that affayer, and it was defyred it might be done before y<sup>e</sup> 2 day of next weeke, becauf being a training day y<sup>e</sup> Towne might be y<sup>e</sup> better called together to confidder of the matter further if ther should be need, and further y<sup>e</sup> Towne ordered y<sup>e</sup> maior part of y<sup>e</sup> Committee should bee a Corum.

Allfoe it was informed that y<sup>e</sup> Indians speake of going up to y<sup>e</sup> genera<sup>l</sup> Court to complaine about theyer Land on y<sup>e</sup> East side, Wheruppon M<sup>r</sup> Jones informed what had been done in order to y<sup>e</sup> Laying out theyer Land and how y<sup>e</sup> Indians caryed very discontentedly: after this matter had been debated, The Towne by vote ordered & defyred y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to make or procure a list or account, how many y<sup>e</sup> Quinepeag Indians are, both old & young, that as near as may bee wee may Know theyer number, and allfoe to procure such a veiwe of y<sup>e</sup> Land that hath been layd out for our Indians on y<sup>e</sup> East side that y<sup>e</sup> quantitie of acres may be Knowne;

And further defyred our deputies to mannage the buyfines at y<sup>e</sup> Court if y<sup>e</sup> Indians make any Complaint against us or our rights:

M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Trowbridge, cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon, Leau<sup>t</sup> Moses Manffield, Jn<sup>o</sup> Chedfy, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senio<sup>r</sup>, St Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston & St Abraham Dickerman were Chosen Townsmen for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Ensuing.

M<sup>r</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodshon was Chosen Trefurer for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Ensuing.

[231] Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash was Chosen Recorder for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Ensuing.

The Townsmen were Chosen Listers to prepare y<sup>e</sup> List for y<sup>e</sup> genera<sup>l</sup> Court in octob<sup>r</sup> next.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Chedfy & Joseph Tuttle were chosen Searchers & Sealers of Leather for y<sup>e</sup> year ensuing.

David Atwater Se<sup>r</sup> & Will: Johnson were Chosen surveyors of y<sup>e</sup> high wayes y<sup>e</sup> ensuing year.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling Senio<sup>r</sup> & Nath<sup>l</sup> Boikin were Chosen fence veiwers for fubburbs quarter y<sup>e</sup> year ensuing;

Tho: Mixx & Jn<sup>o</sup> Hancock were Chosen fence veiwers for y<sup>e</sup> Gouer<sup>r</sup> quarter, and Edward Keely, only Edward Keely was freed from going to veiwe any further then from y<sup>e</sup> Seaside to y<sup>e</sup> gate at y<sup>e</sup> end of y<sup>e</sup> Neck Lane;

Jn<sup>o</sup> Bale & Joshua Hodgkins were Chosen fence veiwers for y<sup>e</sup> yorkshier quarter for this year;

James Clarke & Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodgkins were Chosen fence veiwers for Good<sup>m</sup> Coopers quarter y<sup>e</sup> year ensuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling Junio<sup>r</sup> matthew fford were chosen heywards for y<sup>e</sup> fubburbs quarter for year ensuing;

Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon, Timothy Gibbard chosen heywards for y<sup>e</sup> yorkshier quarter for y<sup>e</sup> year ensuing;

Joseph Morris Jn<sup>o</sup> Watfson were chofen heywards for Gouer<sup>r</sup> quarter for y<sup>e</sup> year enfuing;

Jn<sup>o</sup> Blakly & Jn<sup>o</sup> Tommas were chofen Heywards for Good<sup>m</sup> Coopers quarter & y<sup>e</sup> necke this year.

The Townsmen were defyred to take care that Thomas Mixx, Jn<sup>o</sup> Hancock and Joshua Hodgkins be warned to be fworne: with fenc veiwers oath: And allfoe Joseph morris, Jn<sup>o</sup> Watfon, Jn<sup>o</sup> blakely and Jn<sup>o</sup> Tommas Heywards that they may be fworne.

The Bell that was procured for y<sup>e</sup> towne being now hanged in y<sup>e</sup> Terrett according to form<sup>r</sup> order, it was mooued to y<sup>e</sup> Towne how it should be ufed for y<sup>e</sup> Towns occafion, and after a little debate It was ordered & defyred that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen would take y<sup>e</sup> matter into confidderation & draw up y<sup>e</sup> iffue of theyer thoughts about it, (viz) what times & in what manner it shall be ufed for y<sup>e</sup> Townes occafions, & who may bee a fitt perfon for y<sup>e</sup> feruice & what confidderation to be allowed, hauing treated with y<sup>e</sup> perfon, as allfoe to gett done what is neceffary for well hanging and fitting it for feruice, and to make fuitable windows, & what is neceffary for y<sup>e</sup> Keeping out of water that it decay not y<sup>e</sup> houle, And at y<sup>e</sup> prefent untill another meeting Tho: Kimberly was defyred to ring y<sup>e</sup> bell to call to y<sup>e</sup> meetings on y<sup>e</sup> Sabbaths or att other times, as y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen shall defyer.

Jeremiah Osborne complained of fom Enchroachment of Neighbors upon them in a peece of meadow at Malebons Coue; y<sup>e</sup> first lines being lost they haue not theyer proportion, and therefore requested the towne would releaue them by ordering a new furuay & laying out; It was anfwered by fom body in y<sup>e</sup> meeting that Jeremiah Osborne had faid that they had meafured y<sup>e</sup> meadow in y<sup>e</sup> Lump & ther was Enough and to Spare from Captaine fowlers Line to giue euery one his proportion; And allfoe it was anfwered to y<sup>e</sup> fd Jeremiah Osborne cafe that if any man had Kept his bounds as y<sup>e</sup> Suruayer at firft layd out, they could not order him to haue his furuayed & Laid out againe; but yet the Towne by vote did recommend it unto and aduize y<sup>e</sup> Neighbors & owners of y<sup>e</sup> meadow at that place, (ther being meadow enough there for euery mans proportion) neighbourly & Louingly to Confidder & agree foe as euery man may haue his proportion, and approued of Enos Tallmadge to be ufed as Survayer.



Moses Manffeild one y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of his father Henry Glouer\* requested that the Towne would grant him Lyberty for his conveniency to draw a certaine warehoufe or out houfe into y<sup>e</sup> street a little way about Eighteen or Twenty inches;

After y<sup>e</sup> debate: by vote Lyberty was granted unto Henry Glouer to remooue y<sup>e</sup> fd warehoufe or outhoufe Eighteen or twenty inches into y<sup>e</sup> street, y<sup>e</sup> end of it to stand on y<sup>e</sup> common Land whilft that fd houfe standeth.

Upon a motion made by Joseph Bradley y<sup>e</sup> Towne approued of Enos Tallmadge as Surveyer to lay out som of theyer farmes land on y<sup>e</sup> west fide y<sup>e</sup> East riuer.

John Punderfon requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to graunt unto him a pecc of land containing two or three acres, lyeing on y<sup>e</sup> west fide y<sup>e</sup> west riuer, between y<sup>e</sup> path that leadeth unto Richard Sperries farme and Will: Willmots feild; nothing was further done in it, being very few perfons present.

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[232] ATT A TOWNMEETING IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> OF MAY 1682.

The buyfines about y<sup>e</sup> village concerning agreements between Brandford & Newhauen, or y<sup>e</sup> village on y<sup>e</sup> East fide bordering on Brandford, was fpoken unto and as it was appointed & defyred y<sup>e</sup> last meeting that y<sup>e</sup> committee then appointed would draw up an instrument for enlargment into brandford bounds as now stated, which instrument was read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne & approued, y<sup>e</sup> Tennor wherof y<sup>e</sup> instrument itfelfe will fully declare, and wheras it was mooued that Newhauen would appoint perfons & impower them in theyer Names to figne y<sup>e</sup> releaf for acquittance to Brandford, as in that instrument more fully appears; wherupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne by theyer vote made Choife of Thomas Trowbridge, Moses Manffeild & Abraham Dickerman, & defyred & appointed them, being three of y<sup>e</sup> felect or townfmen, to figne or fubfcribe & feale the fayd instrument or acquittanc or releaf to brandford & deliuer it (unto y<sup>e</sup> perfons appointed by Brandford to figne, fubfcribe & feale y<sup>e</sup> instrument of graunting y<sup>e</sup> enlargment of

\* Moses Mansfield married Mercy, daughter of Henry Glover.

halfe a mile Eastward of theyer line, as it is now stated) upon theyer, y<sup>t</sup> is Brandfords, deliury of it to Newhauen or y<sup>e</sup> villages agents.

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ATT A TOWNE MEETING IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> OF NOUEM<sup>r</sup> 1682.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Last Towne meeting were read :

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Last Generall Court were read./

The Townsmen propounded for a rate to be graunted to defray the towne charges, and informed that they had audited M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridg his account of two years Trefuryship and y<sup>e</sup> Towne was Eight pounds in his dett, all raets in his time being payd; and som speech had been with y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sent Trefurer and y<sup>e</sup> state was foe that they thought a twopenny rate must bee graunted & hoped that might doe at y<sup>e</sup> present :

And after som debate the Towne by vote graunted a rate of two pene upon y<sup>e</sup> pound to be payd unto y<sup>e</sup> trefurer for defraying the detts & charges of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, somtime before March next, and in pay and price as formerly.

Townsmen informed that according to y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> Last meeting they had agreed with George Pardee for his son Joseph\* to ring the bell for y<sup>e</sup> Towns occasions on y<sup>e</sup> Sabbaths and other meetings, as it was wont to be by y<sup>e</sup> Drum, and allsoe to ring y<sup>e</sup> bell at nine of y<sup>e</sup> Clock every night, and allsoe to sweep y<sup>e</sup> meeting house every week before y<sup>e</sup> Sabbath, and to open y<sup>e</sup> doors and windows and to shutt them and fasten them to preuent damage; And he to be payd by y<sup>e</sup> Trefurer five pounds per Annum.

The Towne by vote approued of y<sup>e</sup> agreement :/

The Townsmen gaue notice that persons attend to cutt brush upon y<sup>e</sup> Commons when they are warned, which they intended to be shortly.

It was propounded by som of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen whether they would lett out y<sup>e</sup> Sequestred Land to any persons that might appeare to take it for som time and putt it in a way for y<sup>e</sup> Towns benefitt :

And after a little debate y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred and appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to confidder of y<sup>e</sup> motion and debate with any persons

\* Joseph Pardee was born in April, 1664.

that might appeare to take y<sup>e</sup> sd Land and on what Termes, and to make returne of theyr preparing y<sup>e</sup> matter at another meeting.

Deacon Peck propounded for Encouragement to be allowed for y<sup>e</sup> present minister\* that is with us, and after som debate it was referred to the next Towne meeting.

John Nash requested of y<sup>e</sup> Towne that they would Exchange his third deuision, which Lyeth on y<sup>e</sup> west side, containing Seuenty & Eight acres, for forty acres or Thirty six which is y<sup>e</sup> on halfe, by y<sup>e</sup> meadow called mallbons Coue, between y<sup>e</sup> sd meadow and y<sup>e</sup> rocks./

[233] The towne defyred & appointed the Townsmen to veiw y<sup>e</sup> place and make returne at another meeting.

The Townsmen propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Jn<sup>o</sup> Sackett Ju<sup>r</sup> that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would graunt him som Land by y<sup>e</sup> Creeke side below Jonathan Atwaters to build upon, he intending to Sett up y<sup>e</sup> trade of glasing and he defyers to be near y<sup>e</sup> water side as best for his trade;

And allfoe it was propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Trowbridge that the Towne would graunt him Land by y<sup>e</sup> water side, on y<sup>e</sup> west of M<sup>r</sup> Baches warehousfe, or if not there on y<sup>e</sup> East of the sd warehousfe, to build a warehousfe upon:

The Towne defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to veiw both the places and to make returne at another meeting.

M<sup>r</sup> Brockett of Wallingford† mooued y<sup>e</sup> towne that they would graunt him (instead of his second deuision Land which was on y<sup>e</sup> west side) a peece of y<sup>e</sup> like quantity on y<sup>e</sup> East side y<sup>e</sup> east riuer:

And y<sup>e</sup> Towne for this allfoe defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to veiw y<sup>e</sup> place and make returne at another meeting.

The Townsmen wer defyred to aduize with M<sup>r</sup> Brockett, who had been a furuayer and Layd out much Land for y<sup>e</sup> towne at y<sup>e</sup> beginning of y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and take his information about high-ways, eyther unto Lands Layd out or for Country roads, and bring it to y<sup>e</sup> Towne for Confidderation & confirmation.

\* Rev. John Harriman, Jr.

† John Brockett was one of the original New Haven settlers, and had laid out the town plot. He had removed to Wallingford in 1670, and was now about 72 years of age.

Joseph Bradley informed that he had Laetly Survayed his Land at the farme wheron he liueth, and wanteth 40 acres of his proportion and now requested he might haue it against y<sup>e</sup> reare of his Land, on y<sup>e</sup> west side y<sup>e</sup> mill riuer, or elf on y<sup>e</sup> East side y<sup>e</sup> East riuer, near his owne 3<sup>d</sup> diuision:

Allfoe Jn<sup>o</sup> Baffett & Sam<sup>l</sup> Baffett, that theyer Land at farmes was Laetly Suruayed and they want 13 acres of theyer proportion, and requested they might haue it on y<sup>e</sup> East side y<sup>e</sup> East riuer:

The Townsmen wer defyred & appointed to confidder the motions about both y<sup>e</sup> parcells and veiw and make return at another meeting.

A TOWNE MEETING IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> OF DECEMBER 1682

The last Towne meeting orders were read.

Cap<sup>t</sup>: Thomas Munfon & John Chidfey were Chofen Conftables, but they refused to ferue in y<sup>e</sup> office: then y<sup>e</sup> Towne proceeded to another Choice, and Thomas Tuttle & Abraham Bradly were Chofen Conftables for y<sup>e</sup> yeare Ensuing.

John Tomfon & John Potter as messengers from & on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of theyer Neighbours, y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> Village on y<sup>e</sup> East side, defyred of y<sup>e</sup> Towne they would state y<sup>e</sup> line between them & y<sup>e</sup> Indians, that foe they might know theyer owne to dispoise of to Encourage any that may come unto them; allfoe that y<sup>e</sup> line at theyer reare, from Alling Balls farme Eastwardly, might be run, and y<sup>e</sup> line Laetly agreed upon between us and Brandford might be settled, and upon theyer motion The Towne again defyred y<sup>e</sup> Committee formerly appointed, which were M<sup>r</sup> Jones, Cap<sup>t</sup> Tho: Munfon & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Sen<sup>r</sup> to state out y<sup>e</sup> Line for y<sup>e</sup> Indians Land; and upon theyer defyer for som others to bee added to them, they hauing been at y<sup>e</sup> worke & found som difficulty w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Indians, & y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred & appointed befieds thofe three aboue mentio<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> James Bishop, Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash & L<sup>t</sup> Moses Mansfeild to bee a committee to state out y<sup>e</sup> line of y<sup>e</sup> Indians Land:

And allfoe did defyer & order that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen run y<sup>e</sup> reare line of y<sup>e</sup> villag from Alling Balls farme Eastward according to former order;

And for y<sup>e</sup> motion for y<sup>e</sup> running y<sup>e</sup> New Line between Brandford & us, The Towne ordered that y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants of y<sup>e</sup> village appoint som persons of them [234] to ioine with som persons whom Brandford may appoint to run that line.

M<sup>r</sup> Harriman requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to graunt unto him a parcell of Land lying against y<sup>e</sup> reare of his 3<sup>d</sup> diuision, there being much wood & trees upon it and y<sup>e</sup> ground being rising and to y<sup>e</sup> Eastward Cast such shade that it dammified his improoment, and he thought by guess ther might be Twenty acres of y<sup>e</sup> Land: Allloe Moses Manfeild propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of William Johnson whose Land adioins unto M<sup>r</sup> Harrimans, that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would graunt unto him som Land at y<sup>e</sup> reare of his third diuision, about Eight acres; Likewise Isaac beecher defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne would graunt him som Enlargment at y<sup>e</sup> reare of his 3<sup>d</sup> diuision: /

The Towne defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to veiue the three places mooued for and Confidder y<sup>e</sup> matter and make returne at another meeting.

John Cooper Sen<sup>r</sup>, on of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, now made returne that according to y<sup>e</sup> order of a former Towne meeting they had veiued at y<sup>e</sup> water-side where M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridge requested that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant unto him som Land to set a warehouse upon, and they saw noe inconuenience it would bee to graunt it to him on y<sup>e</sup> Eastward of M<sup>r</sup> Baches warehouse: And after it had been debated a while, The Towne by vote graunted unto M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridge a peece of land by y<sup>e</sup> water side, Eastward from master Baches graunt, Twenty two foot in breadth and thirty foote from high water marke upward and two or three rods into y<sup>e</sup> flats, provided hee build a warehouse upon it within y<sup>e</sup> space of one yeare next ensuing, and y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen were defyred and appointed to state y<sup>e</sup> graunt by setting of it out and make returne for record:

Allloe y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen made theyer returne that according to former order they had veiued y<sup>e</sup> place by y<sup>e</sup> creeke w<sup>ch</sup> John Sackett Jun<sup>or</sup> mooued the towne to graunt unto him of 70 foot broad by y<sup>e</sup> street to build a house & a shop for his trade of a glasier, And they saw noe inconuenience to graunt it: And y<sup>e</sup> Towne by Vote graunted unto John Sackett Junio<sup>r</sup> a peece of land by y<sup>e</sup> Creeke side, between M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridges warehouse & Jonathan Atwaters his house, of feuenty foote wide by y<sup>e</sup> streete, and to run downe to y<sup>e</sup> Creeke, y<sup>e</sup> street to be kept its widenes,

and this is provided that hee y<sup>e</sup> said Sackett build upon it according as he propounded within y<sup>e</sup> Space of two years next ensuing: and y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen were appointed to Lay out and state it according to y<sup>e</sup> graunt & make return for record: /

It was propounded on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of Mr Hodshon that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would graunt him Libertie to Sett up a warehouse by y<sup>e</sup> water fide before his homelott:

The Towne defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to veiwe y<sup>e</sup> place & make return at another meeting.

It was propounded for Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would graunt him a peece of land by y<sup>e</sup> water fide before his homlott to build upon: and y<sup>e</sup> like allfoe was mooued for Joseph Morris\* before his homlott, And y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to Confidder y<sup>e</sup> motions & veiwe y<sup>e</sup> places and make returne at another meeting.

It was propounded that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would make an order that noe oistershells be caryed away or disposed of from y<sup>e</sup> townes use, And it was Commended to the Townsmen to Confidder of y<sup>e</sup> matter against another Towne meeting.

Joseph Allsup Senior defyred the towne to help in a cafe concerning y<sup>e</sup> meadow on y<sup>e</sup> East fide of y<sup>e</sup> harbor, they hauing laetly layd out theyer meadow again:

Som persons that are remooued from y<sup>e</sup> place they had formerly being not fatiffyed, will not stand to that laying out: The Towne did defyer & appoint Townsmen to hear y<sup>e</sup> cafe and afford theyer helpe unto the persons concerned in those meadows, or to prepare y<sup>e</sup> matter for another meeting if they find y<sup>e</sup> Cafe such as y<sup>e</sup> Towne meeting can helpe in y<sup>e</sup> cafe.

[235] Deacon peck mooued to y<sup>e</sup> Towne that what hee propounded y<sup>e</sup> Last Towne meeting for Encouragment of y<sup>e</sup> present minister might be now confiddered.

Mr Jones then informed that y<sup>e</sup> church had som confidderations that y<sup>e</sup> Towne might haue som account of y<sup>e</sup> state of y<sup>e</sup> Cafe

\*John (born 1646) and Joseph (born 1656) were sons of Thomas Morris.



between them & m<sup>r</sup> willfon,\* (viz) that in our need & want of helpe in ministry y<sup>e</sup> committee of y<sup>e</sup> church, (m<sup>r</sup> willfon being in theſe parts) they made a motion to him to be helpfull to us this winter, and m<sup>r</sup> willfon inclining to y<sup>e</sup> motion they ſent a man with him to y<sup>e</sup> bay, and to com againe with him unto us, & now m<sup>r</sup> willfon hath been hear ſomtime. It is true he is not under Engagement for any Sett time, but it is likly it may bee halfe a yeare, though wee are not ſure what god may doe, and wee hope that y<sup>e</sup> Towne will keep up theyer louing complianc w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Church, who had thoughts of a penny rate prouided m<sup>r</sup> willfon ſtay halfe a yeare, only out of y<sup>e</sup> penny rate ſoe much be taken as to defray the Charge of y<sup>e</sup> man that went to y<sup>e</sup> bay and returned with him. After ſom debate The Towne by vote ordered that a penny rate bee payd for y<sup>e</sup> incouragement of y<sup>e</sup> preſent miniſtery if he ſtay halfe a yeare, or if he ſtay not halfe a yeare then after that proportion, & the charges about fetching of him to be taken out of it; And the Town Chofe Cap Tho: Munſon & Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senio<sup>r</sup> Collectors of y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> rate, and y<sup>e</sup> rate to be payd at merchants price.

The Townſmen acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne concerning Thomas Beamont,† who is well knowne to, haue been long under y<sup>e</sup> afflicting hand of god and had been formerly helped with ſometimes a little wood, but this laſt Summer his wife allſoe falling lame & ill it will come unto a more Conſidderable Sum, & they had hired a perſon to looke unto them, & therefore thought it was Conuenient to acquaint y<sup>e</sup> Towne with y<sup>e</sup> caſe, and as they haue thoughts y<sup>e</sup> man ſhould not ſuffer, ſoe allſoe whileſt there is an Estate y<sup>e</sup> diſburſments ſhould be repayd out of y<sup>e</sup> Estate:

After y<sup>e</sup> caſe had been debated It was by vote ordered that the Townſmen Speak with them about theyer Estate & how it may bee managed to y<sup>e</sup> beſt, and that they make Supply as hee needeth that he Suffer not by want: and a true account bee kept of what is expended out of y<sup>e</sup> Towne Treſury.

\* John Wilson, ſon of Rev. John, of Medfield, Maſſ.; born 1648; married Sarah, daughter of the Rev. Roger Newton, of Milford, in July, 1683; returned to Medfield.

† Thomas Beament, Beamont, Bement, or Beaumont, died in 1686. His wife, a daughter of John Jackson, and widow of Eleazar Stent, died in 1685-6.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senio<sup>r</sup>, one of the Townsmen, according to y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> Last Towne meeting now informed y<sup>t</sup> they had veiwed for Joseph Bradly and had layd him out twenty five acres of land against y<sup>e</sup> reare of his land on y<sup>e</sup> west side of y<sup>e</sup> mill riuer.

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A TOWNE MEETING THE 15<sup>th</sup> OF JANUARY 1682 IN NEWHAUEN.

After y<sup>e</sup> reading y<sup>e</sup> orders of the last Towne meeting, Cap<sup>t</sup>: Thomas Munfon & John Cooper Senio<sup>r</sup>, who were then chofen Collectors of y<sup>e</sup> ministers rate then graunted, did defyer to bee freed from that office, hauing much other publike buylines on them; And y<sup>e</sup> Towne hauing heard theyer reasons and what they alleaged did releafe them, and chofe Leau<sup>t</sup> Moises manifeild & Joseph Allsup Senio<sup>r</sup> to bee Collectors of y<sup>e</sup> said raet.

And allfoe y<sup>e</sup> graunt of Land to M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Trowbridge by y<sup>e</sup> water side to build a warehousfe upon & lybertye to make a wharfe, being now read, It was propounded by som that y<sup>e</sup> wharfe, if M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridg make one at that place, may be free & at Lybertye for any of y<sup>e</sup> Towne to land upon & not pay for it: and the Towne ordered that it should be free without paying, prouided it doe not hinder m<sup>r</sup> Trowbridges owne occafions.

John Cooper Senio<sup>r</sup> informed that himfelfe & Moises Manifeild had veiwed y<sup>e</sup> Land that m<sup>r</sup> Harriman, W<sup>m</sup> Johnson & Ifaac Beecher Se<sup>r</sup> did request the Towne in y<sup>e</sup> Last meeting to graunt them, And now theyer returne was that the land did not Exceed y<sup>e</sup> quantitie then spoken of, & that it was stony & meane land, and that it would bee little hindrance to y<sup>e</sup> Common by reason of Daniell Shermans Land comming near unto them:

[236] After it had been debated, y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote graunted unto M<sup>r</sup> Harriman, W<sup>m</sup> Johnson & Ifaac Beecher Senio<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> Land they mooned for at y<sup>e</sup> end of theyer 3<sup>d</sup> deuifion land; Allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen informed that they had veiwed y<sup>e</sup> places by y<sup>e</sup> water side which M<sup>r</sup> Hodshon Jn<sup>o</sup> Morris & Joseph Morris had propounded for; and for M<sup>r</sup> Hodshon they thought y<sup>e</sup> Towne might graunt him against his Lott by y<sup>e</sup> Sea, but in debate it was said

M<sup>r</sup> Hodshon defyred to haue it at y<sup>e</sup> crocthes\* which stood ther by y<sup>e</sup> water side, which is nearer M<sup>r</sup> Baches warehouse, and therefore it was left for y<sup>e</sup> present that M<sup>r</sup> Hodshon may bee spoken with and y<sup>e</sup> thing be understood better; and Jn<sup>o</sup> Morrises allfoe was debated a while but left to further Consideration, and Joseph morrises allfoe respited to another time.

Allfoe the Townsmen acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne concerning y<sup>e</sup> Sequesterd Land, that som persons had appeared to hyer it for som years, and they thought it best for the towne to appoint a Committee to goe through in y<sup>e</sup> buylines, to lett y<sup>e</sup> fd Land for some time, only not to exceed twelue or fouerteen years at y<sup>e</sup> most, and that they should appoint time & place when they will meet, that any persons that haue a mind may com to them & hyer it; And y<sup>e</sup> Towne Chose m<sup>r</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Jones, M<sup>r</sup> James Bishop, Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Senio<sup>r</sup>, Cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munson & Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston Se<sup>r</sup> to bee a committee to make agreements and bargaine with any person or persons that shall appeare to hyer y<sup>e</sup> Sequesterd Land foe as may bee for y<sup>e</sup> best aduantage for y<sup>e</sup> towne, but not to Exceed y<sup>e</sup> terme of fouerteen years time in letting of it, and that they giue notice of time & place whither persons may come to them; And y<sup>e</sup> committee now chosen gaue notice, & it was now published that y<sup>e</sup> third day of y<sup>e</sup> next weeke at two of y<sup>e</sup> Clock afternoone at y<sup>e</sup> ordinary they would attend to treat with any person or persons that haue a defyer to hyer y<sup>e</sup> fd land, eyther part or y<sup>e</sup> whole.

Joseph Bradly againe mooued about y<sup>e</sup> land he wanted of his proportion at y<sup>e</sup> farm, his & Johnsons wantjng 40 acres, 25 acres of it being laid out at y<sup>e</sup> rear of his & Johnsons Lott on y<sup>e</sup> west side y<sup>e</sup> mill riuer, defyred that that may be confirmed by y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and for y<sup>e</sup> rest which is fifteen he defyred y<sup>e</sup> Town would graunt it him on y<sup>e</sup> East side at y<sup>e</sup> End of his third ditision, & he would take Ten acres for y<sup>e</sup> fifteen: And y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote confirmed y<sup>e</sup> Twenty fiae acres which was laid out on y<sup>e</sup> west side y<sup>e</sup> mill riuer ouer against his owne land and Johnsons land, and that Johnson haue his full proportion belonging to him at y<sup>e</sup> farine, and still prouided that none of y<sup>e</sup> pine or Spruce Swamps be any part of it, but that they lye common to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, & highway

\* Probably crotched sticks, set up as a boundary mark.

or high wayes to goe unto them be fecured for y<sup>e</sup> Townes ufe: And allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Towne graunted unto him y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Bradly according to his motion (for the fifteen acres) Ten acres on y<sup>e</sup> East fide at y<sup>e</sup> end of his third diuifion upon or toward y<sup>e</sup> plaine.

And for Jn<sup>o</sup> Baffet & Sam<sup>l</sup> Baffets motion to y<sup>e</sup> Towne in a meeting y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> of Nouebe<sup>r</sup> last, who wanted 13 acres of theyer proportion at y<sup>e</sup> farme and defyred to haue it on y<sup>e</sup> plaine on y<sup>e</sup> East fide but y<sup>e</sup> Towne thought it not convenient to graunt it there: But graunted unto them y<sup>e</sup> Land in y<sup>e</sup> Swampe between y<sup>e</sup> roadway and y<sup>e</sup> meadow, to Extend in length y<sup>e</sup> bredth of theyer farme Land along by y<sup>e</sup> road, and defyred and appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townfmen to state out y<sup>e</sup> road way and wayes to y<sup>e</sup> meadow and meafure y<sup>e</sup> Land how much it is and what is wanting to make up the thirteen acres to lay it out at y<sup>e</sup> end of theyer Lott on y<sup>e</sup> west fide y<sup>e</sup> mill riuer, and to make returne of theyer stating y<sup>e</sup> high ways and land./

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A MEETING OF Y<sup>e</sup> FREEMEN IN NEWHAUEN TO CHOOS DEPUTIES  
AND FOR Y<sup>e</sup> PROXIES IN Y<sup>e</sup> MORNING, AND A TOWNMEETING  
IN Y<sup>e</sup> AFTERNOONE Y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> DAY OF APRILL 1683, IN  
NEWHAUEN:

William Bradly & Abraham Dickerman were chofen deputies for y<sup>e</sup> next Gene<sup>l</sup> Court.

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In y<sup>e</sup> Towne meeting in y<sup>e</sup> afternoone: y<sup>e</sup> orders of y<sup>e</sup> Last Towne meeting were read.

Then y<sup>e</sup> Towne ordered that there should be feuen men Chofen for Townfmen this yeare, And cap<sup>t</sup> Thomas Munfon, Leaut Mofes Manffeild, M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Trowbridg, S<sup>t</sup> Abraham Dickerman, S<sup>t</sup> Jn<sup>o</sup> Winston, Jn<sup>o</sup> Chidfy, Jn<sup>o</sup> Cooper Se<sup>r</sup> were Chofen Townfmen for y<sup>e</sup> year Enfuing.

[237] M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Trowbridg was chofen Trefurer for y<sup>e</sup> year enfuing.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Nash was chofen recorder for y<sup>e</sup> Towne for y<sup>e</sup> year enfuing.  
 The Townfmen were chofen Listers for y<sup>e</sup> year to p<sup>r</sup>pare y<sup>e</sup>  
 List according to Law.

Sammuell Munfon	}	wer chofen Searchers & Sealers of
& Joseph Tuttle		Lether for y <sup>e</sup> year enfuing.
Thomas Kimberly	}	wer chofen Survayers of high waies,
& Joseph Mois		Tho: Kimberly on y <sup>e</sup> east part and Joseph Mois y <sup>e</sup> west part of y <sup>e</sup> Towne.
Jn <sup>o</sup> Punderfon &	}	wer Chofen fence veiwers of y <sup>e</sup> yorkshier
Timothy Gibbard		quarter for y <sup>e</sup> year enfuing;
Thomas Tallmadg	}	wer Chofen fence veiwers for Good <sup>m</sup>
& matthew Gilbert		Coopers Quarter for y <sup>e</sup> year enfuing;
William Johnfon	}	wer chofen fence veiwers for y <sup>e</sup> Gouernor
& John Todd		Quarter for y <sup>e</sup> year enfuing;
Ifaac Beecher &	}	wer Chofen fence veiwers for y <sup>e</sup> Subburbs
Sam <sup>l</sup> Tommas		Quarter for y <sup>e</sup> year enfuing;
David Atwater	}	wer Chofen fence veiwers for y <sup>e</sup> necke, and
& Sam <sup>l</sup> Baffett		to mend y <sup>e</sup> fences that belong to it, and bring y <sup>e</sup> accot of y <sup>e</sup> charge to y <sup>e</sup> committee for the necke to be leuied upon y <sup>e</sup> proprietiers.

John: Blaxly &	}	wer chofen heywards for G <sup>m</sup> Coopers
John: Tommas		Quarter for y <sup>e</sup> year Enfuing;
Joseph Morris	}	wer chofen heywards for y <sup>e</sup> Go <sup>r</sup> Quarter for
& John Watfon		y <sup>e</sup> yeare Enfuing;
John Hoethkins &	}	for yorkeshier Quarter;
Daniel Sherman		wer chofen Heywards for y <sup>e</sup> year enfuing
John Perkins	}	wer chofen Heywards for Subburbs
Jn <sup>o</sup> : Tomfon Seaman		Quarter for y <sup>e</sup> year enfuing.

It was propounded that fom perfons might bee appointed to  
 state out high waies through y<sup>e</sup> Third diuifion wher there may  
 bee occafion, and allfoe a high way from Joseph Jenes to Richard  
 Newmans to auoide that dirty Swamp: and therupon, the Towne  
 did defyer & appoint the Townfmen to be a committee that cyther  
 they themfleaules or by appointing fom other perfons doe state  
 out thofe f<sup>d</sup> highwaies in y<sup>e</sup> best manner they can.

It was ordered that all perfons that haue Land in y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> diuifion  
 laid out unto them shall within y<sup>e</sup> Space of Twelue monthes next  
 Enfuing bring in to y<sup>e</sup> recorder from under y<sup>e</sup> hand of y<sup>e</sup> Sur-

uayer y<sup>e</sup> quantite of his Land in y<sup>e</sup> fd 3<sup>d</sup> diuision, and y<sup>e</sup> Length & breadth of his Lott, and place where it Lyeth, and bounds of it, that it may be recorded to p<sup>r</sup>uent after trouble, euery perfon to pay for his recording.

The Towne confiddering how y<sup>e</sup> Common or Cow Walkes are oppreffed by many young Cattell going on thofe f<sup>d</sup> walkes, w<sup>ch</sup> to preuent did now order that all drye Cattell that goe within y<sup>e</sup> Cowe herds walkes shall pay by y<sup>e</sup> head as y<sup>e</sup> Cow doth, and y<sup>e</sup> pay to be leuied upon y<sup>e</sup> owner or owners of fuch Cattell, and to bee towards y<sup>e</sup> payment of y<sup>e</sup> Cow keepers wages; And it was further ordered that y<sup>e</sup> Cowes shall be put into fouer herds as it was stated about fouer years fince.

The Towne now agreed that the wacth in y<sup>e</sup> Towne shall bee (untill further order) by two y<sup>e</sup> former part of y<sup>e</sup> Night and two y<sup>e</sup> Latter part of y<sup>e</sup> night, as it had been fomtime formerly.

Jonathan Tuttle requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to Exchange his 3<sup>d</sup> diuision Land which Lieth by y<sup>e</sup> mill riuer for Land near y<sup>e</sup> blew hills: And y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred & appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to veiue y<sup>e</sup> Land at y<sup>e</sup> feuerall faid places and make returne at another meeting.

Joseph Tuttle propounded to haue his right in y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> diuision according to his fathers Eftate.

It was ordered defyred & appointed that y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen doe Auditt y<sup>e</sup> accounts of y<sup>e</sup> Towne Trefury w<sup>th</sup> m<sup>r</sup> John Hodshon who was y<sup>e</sup> trefurer y<sup>e</sup> two last years.

[238] It was ordered that fom perfons should be appointed to see that y<sup>e</sup> Law made att y<sup>e</sup> Generall Court in october last for yoaking & ringing of fwine, &c. be attended; And y<sup>e</sup> Towne defyred & appointed Edward Preston and Nath<sup>l</sup> Thorp at y<sup>e</sup> towne; Jn<sup>o</sup> Brockett at y<sup>e</sup> farmes on y<sup>e</sup> East fide y<sup>e</sup> East riuer; Sam<sup>l</sup> Hummerston at y<sup>e</sup> farmes on y<sup>e</sup> west fide East riuer; Edmund Dormer for y<sup>e</sup> farmes at y<sup>e</sup> plaines, willmots, Loins, Sperry & Hodgkinses; Jn<sup>o</sup> Clarke for y<sup>e</sup> farmes on y<sup>e</sup> west fide; that they fee that y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> law be attended.



A TOWNE MEETING Y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>th</sup> OF MAY 1683.

The Townsmen informed y<sup>e</sup> reason of calling this meeting was becauf that the fence-veivers & Heywards appointed y<sup>e</sup> Last towne meeting were not stated in theyer worke; & though by warrant all or y<sup>e</sup> most of them had been fummoned before y<sup>e</sup> magistrate, y<sup>e</sup> persons that wer chosen for thof seruices were called & thof that wer present answered; W<sup>m</sup> Johnson who was chosen a fenc veiver for y<sup>e</sup> Gouverno<sup>r</sup> quarter did desyer to be freed from that Seruice in his person & presented Jn<sup>o</sup> Tommas in his roome whom hee had procured, and Jn<sup>o</sup> Tommas was accepted for W<sup>m</sup> Johnson, and y<sup>e</sup> said Tommas and Ifaac Beecher wer then Sworne; And Jn<sup>o</sup> blaxly, Jn<sup>o</sup> Tommas, Jn<sup>o</sup> Wattfon, Jn<sup>o</sup> Hodgkis, Jn<sup>o</sup> Perkins & Jn<sup>o</sup> Thompson: Heywards: were sworn.

Sam<sup>l</sup> Bassett who was Chosen a fence veiver for y<sup>e</sup> necke refused, saying he had noe Land in y<sup>e</sup> neck.

The towne was informed that wheras y<sup>e</sup> Indians had been claiming y<sup>e</sup> Land or much of it on y<sup>e</sup> East side y<sup>e</sup> harbor and riuer, as if it had not been sold to us or our p<sup>r</sup>decessors, and m<sup>r</sup> Thomas Trowbridge hauing a opportunity to buy of theyer claimes informed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, who did encourag y<sup>e</sup> buylines & desyred him to buy of all y<sup>e</sup> Indian claimes, that if it might bee to p<sup>r</sup>uent all trouble or inconuenienc to y<sup>e</sup> Towne on that account; and that now y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> Trowbridge had bought of y<sup>e</sup> Indians theyer rights in any Land from stony riuer unto malebons coue, &c. as by a deed bearing date y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> day of Aprill 1683 doth more fully appear in y<sup>e</sup> particulars and bounds therof, w<sup>ch</sup> deed was now read to y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and they were well satiffied with what was done, and desyred M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridge to finish another part of our bounds with those Indians that claime from Oister riuer to malebons coue, and foe westward & northward, that if it might bee all Indian claimes of Land in our Township might be at an end: The f<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridge said he would issue it with what speed he could.

And allsoe it was informed that y<sup>e</sup> Indians who had run into som delinquency and breach of Law, and wanted means for to make satiffaction & gett theyer Libertye from durance, did make offer of som Land on y<sup>e</sup> East side y<sup>e</sup> harbor within theyer owne propriety unto M<sup>r</sup> Tho: Trowbridge, and M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridg

acquainted y<sup>e</sup> magistrate & Townsmen with y<sup>e</sup> motion made to him by y<sup>e</sup> Indians, and was encouraged to buy y<sup>e</sup> f<sup>d</sup> Land, which Land was now described to beegin at y<sup>e</sup> northward end at or about Ellfyres Creeke, bounded by y<sup>e</sup> meadows westward & fouthward, and on y<sup>e</sup> East by a line wherin diuers trees 'are marked by y<sup>e</sup> indians, and it was now mooued to y<sup>e</sup> Towne for approbation and liberty to receaue this Land of y<sup>e</sup> indians, and fom that Knew y<sup>e</sup> land now reported it or y<sup>e</sup> greatest part to be fwampy and stony & not likly that Indians will plant on it except a little, about (as fom faid) an ac<sup>r</sup> or two:

After it had been debated The Towne by vote did allow & giue theyer consent that y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> m<sup>r</sup> Tho: Trowbridge might buy and receaue y<sup>e</sup> forementioned Land of y<sup>e</sup> indians.

It was mooued by fom that y<sup>t</sup> order w<sup>ch</sup> was made y<sup>e</sup> Last towne meeting, appointing perfons to fee y<sup>t</sup> fwine be yoaked & ringed according to law, might be made null & not ftand in force, for it did not feem to be of generall benefitt to y<sup>e</sup> towne, becauf though fomthing were done in y<sup>e</sup> Towne, yet thofe perfons appointed at y<sup>e</sup> farmes did not anything about it as they heare, but corne & meadows as liable to fpoile as heartofore; And after y<sup>e</sup> thing had been debated, The Towne did by vote make null & void or repeale that aforefd order of y<sup>e</sup> towne in y<sup>e</sup> last meeting, (viz<sup>t</sup>) of appointing perfons to fee y<sup>e</sup> Law be attended about the yoaking of fwine, &c. and left y<sup>e</sup> buyfines therof to y<sup>e</sup> Law.

[239] fom informed that y<sup>e</sup> high waies on y<sup>e</sup> East fide leading to iron workes & Brandford wanted to be repayred; wherupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne ordered y<sup>e</sup> Survayer, Tho: Kimberly, eyther himfelfe or by his deputy to call forth y<sup>e</sup> inhabitants there to worke upon y<sup>e</sup> highe waies to mend them & make them paffable & therin to attend y<sup>e</sup> Law.

A TOWNE MEETING IN NEWHAUEN·Y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> OF SEPTEMBE<sup>r</sup> 1683.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Last towne meeting were read.

Jeremiah Osborne was Chofen a fence veiwer for y<sup>e</sup> Yorke-shier quarter to ioyn with Jn<sup>o</sup> Punderfon.

John Cooper one of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen mooued one theyer behalfe that the Towne would graunt a rate to discharge y<sup>e</sup> present detts and what falleries and other Expenses that will be due by Aprill next; and after som debate about it; The Towne by vote graunted a rate of two pence upon y<sup>e</sup> pound to be paid before the Last of March next, in wheat or Pease or Rye or Indian Corne or beefe or Porke, and at y<sup>e</sup> prifes that y<sup>e</sup> towne raets were accustomed to be paid: /

Allfoe Deacon Pecke propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne concerning M<sup>r</sup> wilson who had Laboured amongst us, and mooued that he might be recompensed, and that a rate might be graunted to be payd to him for his Encouragement, In debate of y<sup>e</sup> matter ther beeing allmost halfe a yeare now out that must be recompens made for, it was mooued that a rate for a whole yeare might be graunted, w<sup>ch</sup> will end in or about May next, and if that m<sup>r</sup> wilson did not stay untill y<sup>e</sup> yeare were expired, then to be paid according to y<sup>e</sup> time he stayed:

And by vote it was ordered that a rate of twpence upon y<sup>e</sup> pound shall be paid unto m<sup>r</sup> Wilson, if he stay untill y<sup>e</sup> year be out about May next, and to be paid in wheat, winter wheat at 5<sup>s</sup> per Bush: Summer wheat at 4<sup>s</sup> 5<sup>d</sup> per Bush: Rye at 3<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup> per bush: Indian Corne at 2<sup>s</sup> 8<sup>d</sup> per Bush: and flesh at the prifes as the ministers rate hath been paid in formerly, and to be paid by y<sup>e</sup> later end of Aprill next, and Daniell Sherman & Jn<sup>o</sup> Alling Junio<sup>r</sup>, were chofen Collectors of y<sup>e</sup> said rate.

John Potter on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of y<sup>e</sup> village on y<sup>e</sup> East side mooued for an issue of that matter w<sup>ch</sup> they had mooued formerly in a meeting of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen concerning y<sup>e</sup> Land on y<sup>e</sup> East by Brandford Line; To w<sup>ch</sup> it was answered that y<sup>e</sup> committee had not yet but must confider of it to p<sup>r</sup>pare it for y<sup>e</sup> Townse consideration.

Jn<sup>o</sup> Potter desyred it might be done as soon as may bee.

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A TOWNE MEETING HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> OF DECEMBER<sup>r</sup>  
1683.

The orders of y<sup>e</sup> Last Towne meeting wer read.

John Alling who was at a former meeting chofen Collector of

y<sup>e</sup> ministers rate requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to releaf him from y<sup>t</sup> worke, hauing som difcouragement upon him, And y<sup>e</sup> Towne did by vote free him: And chofe John Todd a collector of y<sup>e</sup> fd ministers rate:

Will<sup>m</sup> Johnfon & John Bale were Chofen Conftables for y<sup>e</sup> year enfuing, but both refused to ferue in y<sup>e</sup> office, but should Submitt to y<sup>e</sup> Law:

M<sup>r</sup> Simon Eyer was chofen a constable for y<sup>e</sup> year Enfuing, but refused to ferue in y<sup>e</sup> office, but Submitted to y<sup>e</sup> Law & would pay y<sup>e</sup> fine: /

Then y<sup>e</sup> Towne proceeded in another Choyce and Thomas Tallmadg and John Hodgkins wer chofen Constables for y<sup>e</sup> year enfuing; and being called to take oath Tho: Tallmadg refused, to accept & ferue in y<sup>e</sup> office:

Then y<sup>e</sup> Towne proceeded and chofe Jofeph Tuttle a constable for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing, but when he was called to take oath he pleaded his Lamenes and inabylity to ferue & should leaue himfelfe to y<sup>e</sup> Judgment of y<sup>e</sup> Authoritye:

Then Nath<sup>l</sup> Kimberly was chofen constable for y<sup>e</sup> year Enfuing and beeing called allfoe refused and requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to releafe him, alleaging he had had a long affliction in y<sup>e</sup> ficknes & weaknes of his wife, and if y<sup>e</sup> Towne would spare him it would bee a fauor to him, or elf he must apply himfelfe to y<sup>e</sup> court in hope they would free him, but if they would not, he must pay y<sup>e</sup> fine, though it would be very hard to him; And y<sup>e</sup> Towne when they had heard & confiddered what was fayd by both Nath<sup>l</sup> Kimberly and Jofeph Tuttle did by vote releaf them bothe;

[240] Then Jonathan Atwater was chofen constable for y<sup>e</sup> yeare enfuing: And John hodgkis and Jonathan Atwater were Sworne constables:

John Beecher requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to graunt him a parcell of Land about 2 or 3 acres adioyning to his land in y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> diuifion, neare Chefnutt Hill, and Ralph Loines informed that it was a corner of Land near his Land at Chefnutt Hill and lay between y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>d</sup> Beechers Land and y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> diuifion Lotts, and he thought it would not bee p<sup>r</sup>uidiciall to y<sup>e</sup> towne and might bee a great conuenience to y<sup>e</sup> man; And after it was debated y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote did grant unto John Beecher a peece of Land at y<sup>e</sup> place before described, to y<sup>e</sup> quantitye of two or not exceeding three acres

or therabout, and to be Layd out by one of y<sup>e</sup> townsmen & M<sup>r</sup> Harriman, all high wayes necessary to be taken care for & p<sup>r</sup>ferued.

Joseph Tuttle requested y<sup>e</sup> Towne to graunt him a small quantitie of Land out of y<sup>e</sup> street before his house where he dwelleth for y<sup>e</sup> end of a shop to stand upon, in quantity the breadth of his shop three foote into y<sup>e</sup> streete; and som of y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen reported that they had veiued y<sup>e</sup> place, and it would be a benefitt to y<sup>e</sup> man & noe p<sup>r</sup>uidice to y<sup>e</sup> town in y<sup>e</sup> highway: Therupon y<sup>e</sup> Towne by vote graunted unto Joseph Tuttle three foote of ground into y<sup>e</sup> street to lett a shop upon of 15 foote wide, & y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen wer appointed to state it out for him: /

Bartholemew Jacobs, unto whom y<sup>e</sup> Towne som years past graunted Lyberty to fence a parcell of Land by muddy riuer for his Emproouement for Certaine years, did now request y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him y<sup>e</sup> propriety of it, which would Encourage him in his further paines & charge upon it; And y<sup>e</sup> Towne did by vote graunt unto y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> Jacobs y<sup>e</sup> sayd Land by muddye riuer, which was about fix acres, to be his owne propriety, and appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to Lay it out to him, and if for conuenience of fencing it should be more then y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup> fix acres, but not exceed seuen acres: /

Thomas Tuttle mooued & defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne would graunt him a peece of land about one acre & halfe by y<sup>e</sup> west riuer side, on this side y<sup>e</sup> riuer, on y<sup>e</sup> right hand y<sup>e</sup> path as one goeth to Rich: Sperrys farme; but feuerall persons spake as that to graunt it was not conuenient and that it would straiten y<sup>e</sup> commons foe neare y<sup>e</sup> Towne, but y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen wer defyred to veiue it and consider y<sup>e</sup> order of y<sup>e</sup> Towne for stated commons at y<sup>e</sup> town;

Allsoe to veiue y<sup>e</sup> place Jn<sup>o</sup> Thomas mooued to be graunted him in y<sup>e</sup> plaine & make report of theyer app<sup>r</sup>hensions of both at another meeting.

John Punderfon mooued & defyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him a small corner of land on y<sup>e</sup> west side y<sup>e</sup> west riuer, between y<sup>e</sup> path that leadeth to Rich: Sperryes farme and W<sup>m</sup> Willmots feild, or that they would Exchange it for som of his second diuision in y<sup>e</sup> hartfurtshier quarter, and it was put to vote but not graunted.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Manffeild from y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen mooued that y<sup>e</sup> burying place might be fenced about and Kept in a comly manner, they thought about 20 rod square; y<sup>e</sup> motion was liked well and y<sup>e</sup> Towne did defyre y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen would take it into further consideration how much to fence & in what manner, and then to be further spoken unto in another meeting.

Nathan<sup>l</sup> Thorp, who at present diggeth y<sup>e</sup> graues for buriall of y<sup>e</sup> dead, defyred ther might be another provided for that worke, and y<sup>t</sup> he had discouragement;

The Towne left it with y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen, & defyred they would speake with Nathan<sup>l</sup> Thorp and fettle y<sup>e</sup> buyfines or p<sup>r</sup>pare it for another meeting.

A TOWNE MEETING HELD IN NEWHAUEN Y<sup>e</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> OF MARCH 1683/4.

Orders of y<sup>e</sup> Last Towne meeting were read.

The Deputy Gou<sup>r</sup>nor acquainted the Towne that y<sup>e</sup> occasion of the meeting was respecting M<sup>r</sup> Moody,\* and allfoe y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen haue som things to acquaint the towne with they will declare: And informed that y<sup>e</sup> Church hath had notis from M<sup>r</sup> Wilfon that he will remoue when his yeare is out, and y<sup>e</sup> Church hath had som intelligence from som frends that M<sup>r</sup> Moody is attainable, if he be looked after, and he is a man (by report) fingularly fitt for y<sup>e</sup> ministry, therupon the Church wrot a letter to be conueyed to him by M<sup>r</sup> Whiting of hartford, but doe not understand that he had receaued it when he was first Imprifoned, And y<sup>e</sup> Church now propounds it to y<sup>e</sup> Towne for theyer Concurrence in y<sup>e</sup> matter to procure master Moody, if he can be had; tis true o<sup>r</sup> last intelligence was that he is a prisoner, but wee not Knowing whether o<sup>r</sup> Lett haue com to him it hath been thought Conuenient to send a meffenger to him, and now y<sup>e</sup> Church acquaints y<sup>e</sup> Towne, desiring theyer Louing Concurrence in y<sup>e</sup> buyfines and that ther may bee unity and peace:

\* Rev. Joshua Moodey (Harvard Coll. 1653), of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, had been imprisoned about six weeks before, at the instance of Lt.-Gov. Cranfield, as a nonconformist under the penalty of English law. He and Rev. John Whiting, of Hartford, were classmates, and had married sisters.



It is knowne in time past y<sup>e</sup> way of maintaing y<sup>e</sup> ministry and procuring Supply in this Congregation was by a freewill offering as it could rife, but that way is ceaſd; There hath been Charg to Seek a miniſter, y<sup>e</sup> Church hath borne it: I hope wee ſhall [241] All agree & deſyer an able miniſtry in this place for y<sup>e</sup> good of our Soules, and it is hoped that this man may be ſuch a one:

M<sup>r</sup> Jones allſoe ſpake much to y<sup>e</sup> ſame effect to doe things in peace and Seeke to get up to o<sup>r</sup> former ſtate and purity, w<sup>ch</sup> wee had in y<sup>e</sup> time of M<sup>r</sup> Dauenport eſpecially, and acquainted y<sup>e</sup> towne with a Lett<sup>r</sup> he receaued from M<sup>r</sup> Whiting reſpecting M<sup>r</sup> Moody; upon the information thus given It was debated; ſom ſpake of a great Charge to ſend a meſſenger ſoe farr at uncertainties, and that they were for the procuring the man, And could wiſh diſcouragements were remooued, and ſom way thought of to prouide to Encourage a man to Com to us; after it had been debated, The D. G. would put it to vote:

Whether you will Concurr with the Church to ſend to M<sup>r</sup> Moody to procure him a miniſter in this place at y<sup>e</sup> Towne Charge, and y<sup>e</sup> vote was full in y<sup>e</sup> affirmatiue:

Then it was propounded to y<sup>e</sup> Towne whether for ſending to this man or any other it wer not neceſſary to committ y<sup>e</sup> management of y<sup>e</sup> buylines to ſom perſons and to leaue it to y<sup>e</sup> Church to mannage it by ſending eyther Lett: or meſſenger:

The D: G: put it to vote whether they would leaue it to y<sup>e</sup> Church to manag y<sup>e</sup> matter of ſending to M<sup>r</sup> Moody by a meſſenger or Lett, to manag it as formerly & prudently: this being put to vote, y<sup>e</sup> vote was in y<sup>e</sup> affirmatiue.

The Townſmen informed of theyer order, who they had appointed to burn the woods and published theyer names and y<sup>e</sup> bounds they wer to burne:

Likwiſe they published y<sup>e</sup> Names of y<sup>e</sup> perſons that they appointed to chooſe and appoint y<sup>e</sup> calues to be bred for Bulls in y<sup>e</sup> feuerall herds:

It was allſoe propounded about Keeping of bores for y<sup>e</sup> Townſ uſe, but no order made about it.

Allſoe the townſmen now informed that wheras they wer appointed to veiſw the Land by malebones Coue, which Jn<sup>o</sup> Naſh in a form<sup>r</sup> meeting had requested the towne to grant him by

Exchange for Land in y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> diuision, they had veiwed y<sup>e</sup> Land: and now made returne, That they thought it not conuenient to Exchange for that Land, and that som men on y<sup>e</sup> West side offered Twenty shillings rent per Annum to y<sup>e</sup> Towne for it, untill the Towne see cause otherwise to dispose of it; and further said that fouer or fise of the inhabitants of the west side came to y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of others allsoe, & offered to pay Twenty shillings rent per Annum to y<sup>e</sup> Towne:

The Townsmen informed that they had thoughts about warning Town meetings, that giuing notice & order to som particular persons at y<sup>e</sup> farmes to warne theyer neighbours, & y<sup>e</sup> Bell ringing for y<sup>e</sup> Towne, shall be accounted warning: Som propounded for proclamation to be made at y<sup>e</sup> Towne, and y<sup>e</sup> proclamation to be sett upon y<sup>e</sup> Signe Post a Weeke before, but noe order made about it.

Cap<sup>t</sup> Manifeild propounded for Joseph Preston that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would giue him som Land for a homelott by y<sup>e</sup> Creek, before Nathanell Kimberly his lott, to set a shop upon:

Therupon y<sup>e</sup> grant to Robbert Auger was spoken and debated upon, but Robbt Auger not being p<sup>r</sup>sent it was left;

And by vote y<sup>e</sup> Towne granted to Joseph Preston a peec of Land by the Creek side before Nath<sup>l</sup> Kimberlyes Lott, next unto Samuell fearnes or thereabout, the highway to be Kept its breadth of fouer rods wide and watrings for Cattell p<sup>r</sup>serued:

Samuell Todd mooued that y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant him a peec of Low land by y<sup>e</sup> East riuer side, between his Lott in y<sup>e</sup> Third diuision and y<sup>e</sup> id East riuer, containing about 3 acres as Som Supposed:

It was put to vote and by y<sup>e</sup> vote granted to Samuell Todd:

John Smith and Eleazer Beecher desyred y<sup>e</sup> Towne would grant unto them a part of a Swamp that lieth on y<sup>e</sup> west side beyond Shingle hill; after it was debated it was not graunted:

[242] Richard Sperry Senio<sup>r</sup> made a motion to y<sup>e</sup> Towne on y<sup>e</sup> behalfe of his son John Sperry that they would graunt him an Exchange of his Land in y<sup>e</sup> Third diuision, his lott lieth at y<sup>e</sup> halfe way to milford; that they would Exchange it for som

land by Timothy Gibbards lott at y<sup>e</sup> upper end of Naugautucke reach: and It was put to vote & was graunted.

The D: G: acquainted y<sup>e</sup> Towne that he was informed by M<sup>r</sup> Bryan of Milford that y<sup>e</sup> Indians claim Land on y<sup>e</sup> west side within our bounds, and they offerred to sell it to him, but he would not buy it but with our consent; The towne debated it awhile, and declared it theyer mindes and desired y<sup>e</sup> authority and M<sup>r</sup> Trowbridg to confidder the buylines, and if y<sup>e</sup> Land be not allready purchafed, then to gett M<sup>r</sup> Brian to purchase it at as good termes as he can.

Henry Bristow, Jn<sup>o</sup> Smith, Sam<sup>l</sup> Smith, Jn<sup>o</sup> Downe and other inhabitants on y<sup>e</sup> West side propounded and desired y<sup>e</sup> Towne would appoint som persons to Confidder and state out highwaies for them, and by vote y<sup>e</sup> Towne desired and appointed y<sup>e</sup> Townsmen to issue those matters or bring y<sup>e</sup> Cafe state at another Towne meeting: /

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[On the fly-leaf, at the opening of the volume.]

This indenture followeing was Recorded at y<sup>e</sup> Desire of M<sup>r</sup> Tho<sup>s</sup>. Pell & Henry Jackson, the 5<sup>th</sup> of August 165[9].

This indenture (made y<sup>e</sup> eleuenth of March, Anno: Dom: one thousand six hundred & fifty eight) Witneseth, That we Henry Jackson & Thomas Pell, being made overseers and Betrufted by Elizabeth Jagger Late wife to Jeremiah Jagger Planter Deceased\* in Stamford & whole Executrix, Doe order, Appoint. & Putt John Jagger (w<sup>th</sup> his Consent), the Sonne of Jeremiah & Elizabeth Jagger abouefd, an apprentifse to John Winston, Cooper, inhabiting in New Haven, being about ye age of fifteene yeares, to Learne the art & trade of a Cooper, both Keyne-worke & Sett-worke† (according to his Capacity), ffor ye full tearme of Six yeares after y<sup>e</sup> Date hereoff: The f<sup>d</sup> John Jagger his Master faithfull to ferue, his secrets to keepe, any unlawfull games,

\* Jeremiah Jaggér, of Stamford, died on August 14. 1658.

† Sett-worke = piece-work.

tauernes, and alehoufes he fhall not frequent, or bee from his Mafters houfe att unlawfull times or feafons, But in all things as an obedient feruant ought to doe: (marriage or Contract he fhall auoyd within y<sup>e</sup> abouefd time, without ye leave and approbation of his Mafter). But in finglenes of heart & life fhall attend all his Mafters fervice as a good & faithfull feruant. The fd John Winton Carefully to instruct him in all his Art of Coopery of Keyne & fettworke, to provide him meate, Drinke, Apparel, wafhing & Lodging, meete & Conuenient for fuch a feruant in all Ciuillity, w<sup>th</sup> Correction in Righteousnes, the whole tearme of fixe yeares, and to provide him att his departure fuch Apparell as appeareth by Articles of Agreement. Witnes our hands y<sup>e</sup> daye & yeare aboue written.

Witnes, James Bifhop, *Secretary*

John Jagger

Tho<sup>s</sup>: Pell

Henry Jackfon

This is a true Record of y<sup>e</sup> originall,

per James Bifhop *Secretary*

[2] Thefe P<sup>r</sup>efents Witnefs that I, Ifaack Allerton,\* upon mature & good confideracions doe give, grant & Alienate & by thefe p<sup>r</sup>efents have given, granted & Alienated, unto my mother-in Law M<sup>rs</sup> Johanna Allerton the houfe that fhee now dwells in at New-haven in New England, w<sup>th</sup> the appurtenances of the fame, Vide, the orchard, Barne, meadow grounds, & all other Lands, that either are or fhall be found, or formerly were (by any juft Right) belonging or appertaineing unto the faid houfe when was in poffeffion of my deceafed ffather. as alfoe all the utenfills & houfehold ftuffe that together w<sup>th</sup> the houfe was bought by mee of the Creditors to my fathers Estate; Alfoe the moiety of thofe mares that were bought in Company between M<sup>r</sup> Augustine Heerman & myfelfe, w<sup>th</sup> their increafe fince they were bought; one mare onely excepted & a horfe Colt, which I referve for myfelfe; my faid mother-in Law the Eftate to have & to hold, poffeff

\* Isaac Allerton, son of the Pilgrim and a graduate of Harvard in 1650, removed to Virginia about 1670, and died there in 1702. (See N. E. Hist. & Geneal. Register, XLIV, 292.)

This deed was witnessed when he was on a visit to New Haven,—John Salmon being then a resident here. W<sup>m</sup> Corfield (?) is not otherwise known.

& enjoy, dūring the terme of her life, And afterwards to returne into the possession of my daughter, Elizabeth Allerton & her heires for ever as her propriety & right given by me unto her. And in Case my said daughter dy without issue, then the said Estate to returne againe into the possession of me the first donor, my heires & Executors, w<sup>th</sup>out intermision. And in testimony to the truth of the p<sup>r</sup>misses I have hereto set my hand & scale, this fourth day of october 1660.

Isaack Allerton  
Scale

This deed tho neuer witnessed when granted, I doe hereby confirme to all intents & purposes as if it had then been authentickly witnessed & did signe & seal y<sup>e</sup> same in y<sup>e</sup> presence of

March y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1682/3

Isaac Allerton

Witnes John Sallmon

(seal)

William W C Corfeild  
his marke

This a true Record of the originall Examined

P<sup>r</sup> me James Bishop, *Secretary*

The postscript of y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> march 8<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> is a true record of y<sup>e</sup> originall.

Know all whom it may Concerne that I Nathaniell Seely, of ffairefield, sonne of Rob<sup>t</sup> Seely in England, doe by y<sup>e</sup> power & order I have received from my father, sell, pass over & alienate unto Serj<sup>t</sup> Sam<sup>l</sup> Whitehead, of Newhaven, a piece of meadow y<sup>t</sup> was my fathers, lieing on y<sup>e</sup> east side of Newhaven Harbo<sup>r</sup>, at ye end of y<sup>e</sup> meadow next the black Rocke, about the quantity of fix acres, more or lesse, and I doe hereby ingage my selfe, heires & assignes, that y<sup>e</sup> sd Samuell or his Assignes shall quietly enjoy & possess the same, & this is my true act & deed.

I set to my hand & scale this 22<sup>th</sup> November 1659:

In y<sup>e</sup> p<sup>r</sup>sence of

Nathaniell Seely

John Nash

Scale

The marke X of Elizabeth Nash

Assigned and delivered this meadow that lies by the Black Rock to Samuell Hemmingway, to his heires, Executors or Assignes, the 3 of Aprill 1666. By me, Samuell Whitehead

Witnes hereunto

Abram Dickerman

Elifabeths X Winstons mark

This is a true Record of y<sup>e</sup> originall, Examined

P<sup>r</sup> me James Bishop, *Recorder*.—

Know all men by these p<sup>r</sup>fents that I, margaret Goodyeare, doe acknowledge to have received full satisfaction for a farme that I fold to Richard Sperry, fenior, and I doe hereby promife & ingage to posseis him the said Richard Sperry, fenior, In and upon the said farme, without any molestation from mee, my heyres, Executors, or Administrators; to enjoy ye said farme peaceably and quietly, as witnes my hand, this 9<sup>th</sup> day of August 1669:

Testes William Trowbridge

Margret Goodyeare

Ralph Lines

This is a true Record of y<sup>e</sup> originall, Examined

P<sup>r</sup> me James Bishop, *Recorder*.

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