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THE LOOMIS FAMILY

THOMAS LOOMIS

b. —
d. —

b. —
m. —

bur. Oct. 28, 1551

1551, Oct. 28. P 85 Loomis Genealogy (1908): Thomas Lummys was buried this date at Thaxted, Essex Co., England, per the Thaxted Church Record; a year made memorable by the Council of Trent which decreed that everyone is accursed who denies that the sacrament of penance was instituted by Christ.

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CHILDREN

(only one known)

1. JOHN b.

m. Krystine Pasfield

JOHN LOOMIS
KRISTYNE PASFIELD

b. —

b. —
m. —

d. after husband

bur. Apl. 12, 1567

1566, Feb'y 19. P 84 Do: In his will her husband says, "I geve unto Krystyne my wife my howse with a garden plotte . . . and all my dett & movablys . . . and all my other goods be bequeathed to paye my detts with . . . whom also I ordayne & make myn Executryx wth Robert Almon ye elder." The Loomis Genealogy says "Krystine Jackson" may have been her name. She outlived her husband and that is all we know of her.

1566, Feb'y 19. P 83 Do: From will below it is seen that John Lomesse was a carpenter of Thaxted. He speaks therein of "all my children," indicating a number of them that we do not know by name.

1566, Feb'y 19. P 84 Do: Commissary Court of London (Essex and Herts), Somerset House, London. In the name of god amē. The XIX. daye off februaire in the yeaere off owr lord god MCCCCC threscore & syx I John lomesse off thaxsted in ye Cowntey of Essex Carpenter beyng off pfecte & hole off mynde thanke be geyvn to almyghty god, do make thys my last wyll & testament in maner & forme foloyng that ys to say, First I bequeve my sowle unto the hands off al-

myghty god my maker & redeemer & my body to be buryed in the churche yare off thaxted aforesayed. Item I geve unto the poremes box there iiij^s

"Itm I geve & bequeth unto Krystyne my wyfe my howse wth a garden plotte ther unto belonging during her naturall lyfe and after her decease, I will the sayed howse wthye garden to be solde & equalli to be devyded amonge all my chyldre & yff any off them dye I wyll that they shall remayn to have yt a monge them. Itm I geve unto my wife all my dett & movablys whatsoever they be out off the wch I wyll she shall paye to every on off my chyldren xiiij^s iiij^d in fyve years begynnyn at the eldeste fryst & so forthe unto ye last. Itm I geve unto Kyrsten my wife all my other goods not bequeathed to paye my debts wt & to brynge my body into ye ertne whom also I ordayne & make myn Executryx wth Robert almon ye elder, and I wyll that he shall have for hys paynes vj^s viij^d.

"thes being wytnesses:

JOHN LOMESSE"

JOHN BUTTON, WYLLAM CLARKE

& ROBERTE PKER the wytyer here off."

1567, Apl. 12. P 85 Do: "Johnes Lummys buried the XII die of April." This is the Thaxted Church record, and per the will he was "buryed in the churche yare off Thaxted aforesayed."

1567, May xij. P 84 Do: Will is proved at Stortford. During this year of 1567 the Portuguese succeeded in establishing a colony at Rio de Janeiro, following the treachery of Nicholas Durand de Villegagnon, a bold and skillful French seaman, who had settled there in 1558 with a train of numerous and respectable Huguenot colonists. By his tyranny and treachery many of them were forced to return to France; and 10,000 Protestants, ready to embark for the new Colony, were deterred by their representations.

CHILDREN

(will mentions "all my chyldren," but these are the only two known by name)

1. JOHN bp. Jan'y 29, 1562; m. Agnes Lyngwood (see below)

EDWARD b. —; m. Aug. 2, 1593, Alicia Perie
They were of Bocking and Braintree, England.

4 ch

JOHN LOOMIS	bp. Jan'y 29, 1562
AGNES LYNGWOOD	m. —
b. —	d. 1619
d. —	æ 57

1619, Apl. 14. P 97 Do: In her husband's will all is given to the children with this proviso: "All wch my will and meaning is the same shall not be performed untill one halfe yeare next after the decease of Agnis my loving wife whom I will to enjoye all the said moveables whatsoever During her naturall life." She was daughter of John Lyngwood of Braintree, Eng., who perhaps was son of William Lyngwood.

1562, Jan'y 29. P 84 Do: "Johes Lumace bapt xxix^o die of Januarye." This is as the Thaxted Church Record states it. He moved from Thaxted, Essex County, to the neighboring town of Braintree, Eng.

In this year of 1562 Ribault of Dieppe, accompanied by some of the best young French nobility, together with experienced troops, sailed for Florida under a commission secured from the King by the hardy Huguenot, Admiral Coligny, who had long been seeking an asylum in America for the persecuted Huguenots. They built Fort Charles, on the Carolina River at Port Royal near the southern boundary of South Carolina, named in honor of Charles of France. Ribault left 26 men and returned to France for immigrants and supplies; but meanwhile civil war had broken out in France and reinforcements were not to be had. Becoming desperate the colonists in the Spring embarked in a hastily constructed brigantine for France, but alas, they were captured by a British cruiser and scattered, some to France and some to England. Such was sixteenth century "freedom of the seas."

1619, April 14. P 97 Do: Will on file in the Court of the Commissary of the Bishop of London for the counties of Essex and Hertford: "In ye name of God Amen I John Loomis of Braintree in ye County of Essex Tayler being sick of bodye but of perfect and wholl minde and carefull to prepare my selfe for y^e enjoyng of a better life Do make and ordeyne this my last will and Testament the fowrteenth Daye of Aprill in ye yeere of our lord god 1619 In manner and forme following: ffirst I comend my soule into ye hands of almighty god my creator. And my vile and corruptible body to ye earth from whence yt was taken with a sure hope and cound perswacōn by my faith in ye mirrits of Jesus Christ my Redemer to have this my body changed into a glorious being at ye last Day in his heavenly Kingdome.

"Item I will that Joseph Loomis my sonn shall have my little Tenement or Dwelling house standing and being in Braintre aforesaid wherein John Lunt now dwelleth at ye Rate of forty pownds towards ye payment of my Debts wth a Garden plott thereto belonging adioyning nere unto his owne. And also one Stable standing nere the markett Crosse in Braintre at ye Rate of Thirtye pownds or to be sould to the uttermost that may be made of yt. Item I will that all my hushould stuffe and moveable goods shall be praysed and my son Joseph to have tenn pownds worth of them as shall seeme fit to him for his owne use.

"Item I give to Marye Brooke ye Daughter of Ralph Brooke five pownds out of my said moveables.

"Item my will is that all my Debts and funeral Charges being Defraied and paid my fower Daugh-

ters (vitz) Ann Warr, Sara Burton, Elizabeth Preston and Jane Pengelly have ye Remynder and over-plus as well of ye said houses as also of ye [moveables] equally to be divided among them parte and parte like to [them and their] heires or assignes. All wch my will and meaning [is the same shall] not be performed untill one halfe years next [after the] decese of Agnis my loving wife whom I will to enioye [all the] said moveables whatsoever During her naturall life.

"And I make and ordeyne my said sonn Joseph Executor of this my last will and Testament Revoking all former whatsoever. And I request my sonne in law Willm Preston to be Supervisor to see yt performed according to my true intent and meaning. In Witnes whereof I have heerunto sett my hand and seale the Day and yeere wth in written." The mark of John Loomis. Theis being witnesses I John Lunt his marke, Richard Kimbould.

JOHN X LOOMIS"

1619, May 29. Do: Will exhibited in Court above.

1619, June 21. Do: Will proved "by the Executer, his son Joseph."

CHILDREN

(all named in will and probably all born at Braintree, England)

1. JOSEPH b. a 1590; m. June 3, 1614, Mary White (see below)
2. ANN b. —; m. — Warr
3. SARAH b. —; m. — Burton
4. ELIZABETH b. —; m. William Preston
5. JANE b. —; m. — Pengelly
6. GEOFFREY b. —; m. Phiscilla Whitehead (?); he d. 1625 she d. 1631

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JOSEPH LOOMIS

b. a 1590

MARY WHITE

m. June 30, 1614

bp. Aug. 24, 1590

d. Nov. 25, 1658

d. Aug. 23, 1652, æ 62

æ a 68

1590, Aug. 24. Vol. 55, p. 28 NEH & G: Mary White was baptised at Shalford, Essex Co., England. She was fourth among eight children. When married she went to Braintree, Essex Co., to live and there all her eight children were born. In 1638 when the time to cross the Atlantic to their new home arrived her father and probably her mother had died. Mary herself had reached the age of 48 and her children ranged from 23 to 10. Though coming at an age when most people would be too timorous to try it, circumstances came greatly to her aid in that her sister Elizabeth, wife of Elder William Goodwin, came at the same time and settled in Hartford. Her brother Elder John White came likewise to Hartford; while sister Anna, wife of John Porter, came and settled as Mary did in Windsor.

1617, May 27. P 103 Loomis Gen: Robert White, her father, in his will says: "I give and

1590. P 121 Loomis Gen: Joseph Loomis was born in the reign of Elizabeth close to the Armada which made England safe from Catholic domination for a generation. The birth was probably in Braintree, England, but the exact date is unknown.

1614, June 30. P 108 Do: "Anne Dni 1614. Joseph Loomys was married unto Marye Whight the XXXth Daye of June anno pr dicte." Such is the record in the parish church at Shalford, Joseph having come from Braintree, Essex Co., his home town not far away, for the purpose. On the other side of the water at the same time Pocahontas and Rolfe were celebrating their honeymoon too.

1617, May 27. P 103 Do: His father-in-law Robert White of Messing, England, in will, provides that his unmarried daughters "shall not bestow themselves in marryage without the consent of my two sonnes in law Joseph Lummys and William Goodinge and my wife Bridget White." Also, "I ordaine my aforesaid sonnes in law supulors of this my will and doe give unto each of them the severall summes of fortye shillings towards their charge and paines."

bequeath unto my daughter Marie the wife of Joseph Lummis of Brantree, one pewter platter."

1652, Aug. 23. Vol. I, p 47 B M D, Windsor: "The wife of Joseph Loomis the Elder was buried, Aug: 23d, 1652." Mary Loomis died at Windsor, Conn., six years before her husband; but lived to see all her children grown to manhood. Rev. Mr. Grant's record reads: "death of Joseph Loomys Sen, his wife", so that we would not know even her first name unless it had been located in England three centuries later. Only three people died in Windsor in 1652.

store in Braintree stocked with cloths and other goods which a draper usually dealt in. These products he sold both wholesale and retail to tailors and consumers in general. Braintree was a centre of the cloth manufacture and Joseph Loomis was in prosperous circumstances."

1633, Autumn. P 100 Do: John Hawkins of Braintree, Eng., refers to Joseph Loomis as a "loving friend and neighbor." He was a witness also to Hawkins' will.

1636, Apl. 23. P 102 Do: "Joseph Loomis, Brayntree" is assessed tax of £00-09-04 "raised in the County of Essex for the setting out of a Ship of eight hundred Tunne appointed by his Maiesties writt to be ready at Portsmouth on the first of March, 1636." The cost of the ship was £8,000, and 113 people were so taxed in Braintree. This assessment was the one which caused a big uproar. John Hampden refused to pay and fought the measure in Parliament. In his tax return and in the will of our John Loomis, father of Joseph, occur the only known instances of the name being spelled "Loomis" in England and the above item is undoubtedly the last existing record of Joseph Loomis in England.

1638, April 11. P 121 Do: Having reached London from his home in Braintree, Essex Co., where he was a woollen draper, with wife and eight children, he sails in the *Susan & Ellen* which arrives at Boston on July 17, 1638, making 98 days on the ocean. Interesting details of the trip are found in the deposition of 1639 following. From Boston the family went to Dorchester and remained there about one year when the charms of the Connecticut Valley lured them on. Both parents were now forty eight years old, with children ranging from 23 to 10. Surely it was not for worldly gain that these pilgrims left an established profitable business, at the span of a half-century almost, and steadfastly set their faces toward the western wilderness. No doubt they wearied of the absolutism of the Crown as worn by Charles I and of the Church as dominated by Laud and decided to take the moral step which has led the judgment of mankind to say: "The pilgrims carried with them the moral destinies of the World, for in a profound sense they were the pioneers of civil and religious liberty."

1639, July 30. P 21 Do: Deposition of Joseph Hills, fellow passenger: "Joseph Hills of Charlestowne, in New England, woollen Draper, aged about 36 yeares, Sworn, saith upon his oath that he came to New England undertaker in the ship called the *Susan & Ellen* of London whereof was Master Mr. Edward Payne, in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred thirty and eight, the 14th yeare of the raigne of our Sou'aigne Lord the King that now is and this d^r Knowes that divers goods and chattells, victuals & commodities of Joseph Loomis, late of Brayntree in the County of Essex, woollen-draper, wch were put in three butts, two hoghsheads, one halfe hogshed, one barrel, one table & three firkins, transported from Malden in the County of Essex to London in an Ipsw^{ch} Hye, were shipped in the said ship upon the eleventh day of Aprill in the yeare abovesayd, and this deponent cleared the same goods with divers other goods of the said Joseph Loomis and other mens, in the Custome-House at London, as may appeare by the Customers bookes, and this dept. saith that the said goods were transported into New England in the said ship where she arrived on the seventeenth day of July in the year aforesayd."

1628-9. P 102 Do: The Lay Subsidy Records in the Record Office, London, give the national tax records of Braintree in which the first mention in these national taxes of a Lomys occurs in a roll number 112-626 for the 3^d & 4th years of Charles I (1628-9). The subsidy was levied upon goods (stock in trade) as follows: "Brantry Joseph Lomys iii li-viii s." He was thus established as a merchant in Braintree, his business being known as that of a woollen draper. "A woollen draper was a merchant engaged in the purchase of cloth from the many weavers who worked on hand looms in their cottage homes. He had a

1639, Aug. 17. Vol. I, p 74 Stiles: "Rev. Ephraim Huit and divers others came up from the Bay to Windsor to settle," says Rev. Matthew Grant's record. They came from Dorchester, Massachusetts. Savage says Joseph Loomis was very likely in this company. At any rate he arrives at Windsor about this time. Our Bissell & Edw. Griswold families were in the Huit party also.

1640/1, Feb'y 2. Vol. I, p 49 L R, Windsor: "Joseph Lommas hath graunted from the plantation his howse lott with meadow adioyning, one end twenty acres, bounded north by the rivulett." Following this there are eight parcels of land recorded to him. Four of them are "over the greate river," 3 miles long mostly. There are also 54 acres of upland; and 40 acres "bounded north by the land of Joseph Lummas the younger." The Joseph Loomis house at Windsor was near the junction of the Farmington & Connecticut rivers, on the Island. It was on high land which became an Island only when the river overflowed in freshets. His house has been in perpetual possession of the Loomis family down to today and is probably the oldest house in Connecticut which is still owned by the descendants of the pioneer builder. Capt. William Holmes and a few colonists had established a trading house in 1633 on this island, which became the first permanent English settlement in Connecticut. The Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter D. A. R. so claim it. The Island property is now in the possession of the Loomis Institute. The home lots of Joseph Loomis and John Porter in Windsor were side by side and the houses were begun in 1639. Their wives were the sisters Mary White and Anna White who thus lived side by side in the New World and continued so to live for the rest of their days. Three years before their brother John White and sister Elizabeth White Goodwin had settled in Hartford.

1640, Sept. 28. Vol. I, p 446 C C : The Inventory of the estate of James Olmstead of Hartford is taken and exhibited to Court with the will attached (no date). It is a coincidence that on this same day Nicholas Olmstead, his son, and Sarah Loomis, daughter of "Brother Lymus" are married. Here is an interesting paragraph of the will: "It is my will to give my estate betwene my two sonnns, that is to say the one halfe to my son Nicholas, and the other halfe to my sonne Nathaniel, equally divyded betwene the both, with this reservation, that if my brother Lymus doe make his word good to make my sonne Nicholas wifes portion as good as any child he hath, for soe I understand his pmise is, but if he shall refuse so to doe, I shall then refuse to give my sonne any prte of my moveable goods, cattell or debts. . . . And if my brother Lumas doe prforme his pmise, then my will is their portions shall be a like only Nicholas shall abate so much as I have given him before."

1640, Oct. 11. Vol. I, p 873 Stiles: John Loomys was admitted to the Windsor Church according to the Rev. Mathew Grant record. Father Joseph's membership does not appear but we may well believe he was among those whose names have been obliterated by time. The Windsor history, p 146, speaks of "Deacon Loomis and his sons," but this seems to be the only place where Joseph the first settler is called deacon.

1642/3, Jan'y 27. Vol. I, p 94 G C: Joseph Lumis is one of the twelve jurymen "at Ptticr Court." Ten cases were disposed of, the only one recorded in detail being the following case - a good model for dealing with some of the high cost of living in our day (1920 following World War): "Tho: Hurlbut for exacting and incurridging others to take excessive Rats for worke and ware is adjudged to pay to the Country 40s."

1644, Sept. 1. Vol. I, p 126 G C: Joseph Loomes is again on a jury of 12 men, our Nathaniel Foote being another member, who died within a month. Edmond Hopkins, Governor, presided. Our Thomas Welles was a magistrate assistant, almost equivalent to the modern state senator. Thirteen cases were before the Court and jury there being three cases of slander, one of debt, one probate case, seven not stated, and only one fully stated as follows, which is given to show the severe penalties meted out in those "good old days": "James Hallet, for his theft, is adjudged to restore fowerfold for what shall be proved, before Capten Mason & Mr. Wolcott, and to be branden in the hand, the next Trayneing day at Wyndsor."

1647, Mch. 20. P 6 Old Account Book of Henry Wolcott Jr:

"Joseph Loomis owes	£0-14-5
It March 20, 1647 he had of me for many trees as come to	1-0-0
to be payed in wheate and pease the next winter	0-0-11
of which he payed to Edward Falkwell for me	0-9-0
It to Francis Browne	0-0-6
It to John Moses for Falkwells pumpeons	0-3-0"

1650, May 1. P 32 Do: "Joseph Loomas owes uppon the 5th leafe £1-1-10

DEBITS: It. for perry signs	0-1-4
It. for 7 hundred of hay	0-9-2
It. for the cannooe one day	0-1-0
It. for a bushell of pearermains	0-6-0
It. for a peck of apples July 22, 1651	0-0-9
It. November the 4th 1651 he had 3 bushells of pearermains at 4s 6d	0-13-6
CREDITS: It. received 6¼ bushells of pease & 3 pecks of pease	£1-1-9
It. 1650 he paid to Mr. Coggins man	0-11-5
It. ½ a dayes work	0-1-0
It. he paid to John Bissell for me	0-4-8
It. half a bushell of pease August 10, 1651	0-1-6
It. I had June the 16, 1652 a peece of venison	0-1-3
It. for one dayes work with his oxen June 1652	0-4-0
It. August 4 '52 I had of him a brest of veale	0-1-2"

In above we give about half the charges and credits. These accounts are not totalled and balanced; when settled a cross (X) is drawn through the amount to cancel it.

1650/1, Jan'y 6. Vol. I, p 2 T V, Windsor: "William Bewell (our W=) Plaintiff vs Joseph Loomis Sen., defendant, an action for trespass & damage, 7 bu of Indian Corn." Court awards 6¼ bushels and costs 2s 6d.

1654, May 18. Vol. I, p 49 G C: This was a glad day in the Loomis household, for three of the boys, Joseph, Thomas and Nathaniel, were "mayd free at this Courte" sitting today at Hartford.

1655, May 29. Vol. I, p 156 L R: "Nathaniel has by Gift of his ffather Joseph Loomis on the East side of the Great River five rod in bredth and in length towards the East from the River three miles."

1658, Nov. 25. Vol. II, p 433 Stiles: At sixty eight years of age Joseph Loomis dies intestate at Windsor, having lived there for twenty years. In 1655 he had made a deal with son John whereby John would buy the homestead and allow his father £20 per year. Joseph Loomis was the only one to die in Windsor during the year, as shown by Rev. Matthew Grant's Record of deaths: "58 year only Joseph Loomys, sen."

1658, Nov. 25. Vol. II, p 116 C C: "An Inventory of the Estate of Mr. Joseph Loomis deceased Nov. 25, 1658:

Impr 2 Mares 3 Colts	£42-00-00
In ye Parlour one Tapestry Covering	05-00-00
ye Beds and furniture	16-08-00
In Wearing Apparell	15-16-00
In platr	16-07-00
In sheets and other Linnen	05-06-00
Saddle, Bridle, 4 Cushions, 5 books	02-02-00
WWW. Given along ynd of household things &c	15-11-00
	£118-10-00
More due to this estate by wch his son John Loomis oweth the sum of	60-00-00
Henry Clark, John Loomis Sr, John Moore	£178-10-00
"Mr. Loomis his estate is Dr:	
To a debt in England and is	£12-14-08
To other smal debts	2-18-04
To charge of Burial	1-05-10
The rates of whole year to come (not stated)	0-00-00
	£18-18-10"

1658, Dec. 2. Vol. II, p 115 C C: "The agreement of the Children of Mr. Joseph Loomis respecting the division of the estate of ye father deceased & approved by The Court 2 December 1658: We whose names are hereunto subscribed doe by these presents testify that it is our mutual and joynt agreement to attend an equal division of the estate of Mr. Joseph Loomis, our father lately deceased, wch said estate being distributed in an equal prpotion we doe by these presents engage to set down Satisfied and Contented respecting any future trouble or demands about the fore said estate now presented by Inventory to ye Court of Magistrates. Witness our hand, 2nd December '58:

Joseph Loomis, Josias Hull, Thomas Loomis, Mary Tudor, Nicholas Olmsted, John Loomis, Nath. Loomis, Samll Loomis"

1662/3, Jan'y 30. Vol. I, No. 139 P C: "This was a day warned for a Town meeting. This day severall votes were past about gifts of Lands (at Windsor). Capt. Newbery with his relations was granted to have his (John Loomis') father's ancient rite and left to the Townsmen to agree with them about the quantity and place"

1914, Oct. 7. Joseph Loomis is the ancestor who is honored by the Loomis Family Association, which held its 6th reunion on this date on the grounds of the Loomis Institute at Windsor. Col. John Mason Loomis, *et al*, have given \$3,000,000.00 to found this college. A few of the famous Loomis connections close by are Hon. Gideon Welles (1802-1878), Col. Samuel Colt (1814-1862). Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, Hon. George P. McLean, Hon. Zenas Crane, Hon. Murray Crane, Hon. Dwight Loomis and the late Nathaniel Shipman.

CHILDREN

(all born at Braintree, Essex Co., England)

1. JOSEPH b. 1615; m (1) Sept. 17, 1646, Sarah Hill; he d. June 26, 1687, \pm 72 she d. Aug. 23, 1653, \pm 32 4 ch
He m (2) June 28, 1659, Mary Chauncey. Wife Mary joined the Windsor Church in Dec., 1660. She bore 8 ch
8 children and died Apl. 22, 1681. They lived in Windsor, he leaving estate of £281-14-08.
2. SARAH b. —, 1617; m. Sept. 28, 1640, Capt. Nicholas Olmstead; she d. —, 1665, \pm 48 he d. Aug. 31, 8 ch
1684, \pm 72
They lived in Hartford. He was son of James Olmstead, the immigrant settler; was Captain in King Philip's War. His estate totalled £421-08-00.
3. ELIZABETH b. a 1619; m. May 20, 1641, Josiah Hull; she d. he d. Nov. 16, 1675 11 ch
She was living in 1665. They resided first in Windsor, then Killingworth. He was deputy to the General Court from both places.
4. MARY b. a 1620; m (1) 1638, John Skinner; she d. Aug. 19, 1680, \pm 60 he d. 1650 5 ch
John Skinner was of Windsor. He died with estate of £90-16-00. She m (2) Nov. 13, 1651, Owen Tudor of Windsor who d. Oct. 30, 1690, with inventory of £294-07-00. 5 ch
5. DEA. JOHN b. 1622; m. Feb'y 3, 1648/9, Elizabeth Scott (see below)
6. THOMAS b. 1624; m. (1) Nov. 1, 1653, Hannah Fox (Fowkes); he d. Aug. 28, 1689, \pm 65 she d. Apl. 25, 4 ch
1662
They both joined the Windsor Church on same day in April, 1666. He m (2) Jan'y 1, 1662/3, Mary Judd, daughter of Thomas Judd, ancestor of the Judds of New England. She died Aug. 8, 1684. He was in King Philip's War. His estate totalled £377-01-06. 7 ch
7. NATHANIEL b. 1626; m. Nov. 28, 1653, Elizabeth Moore; he d. Aug. 19, 1688, \pm 62 she d. July 23, 1728, 12 ch
 \pm 90
They lived in Windsor. He joined Windsor Church May 3, 1663. He was in the Windsor Troop of Horse in King Philip's War. She joined the Church in Sept., 1673. After he died she m (2) John Case of Simsbury.
8. LT. SAMUEL b. 1628; m. Dec. 27, 1653, Elizabeth Judd; he d. Oct. 1, 1689, \pm 61 she d. after 1716 10 ch
They moved from Farmington to Windsor in 1660. Both joined Windsor Church in November, 1661. They moved to Westfield, Mass., in 1674. She was sister of Mary Judd above.

DEA. JOHN LOOMIS

b. 1622

ELIZABETH SCOTT

m. Feb'y 3, 1648/9

b. 1626

d. Sept. 2, 1688

d. May 7, 1696, æ 71

æ 66

1626. P 129 Loomis Gen: Elizabeth Scott was born somewhere in England presumably in the neighborhood of Braintree, Essex Co. When about seven years old she made the sea trip to the New World with her parents, one older brother and two younger sisters. They all spent about three years at Newtown, Massachusetts and then made the overland trip to Hartford, Conn. When she was seventeen her father was accidentally killed. The next year (1644) her mother and sister married on the same day. This event changed her home to Windsor where in due time John Loomis found and claimed her, though they were married in Hartford.

1643/4, Jan'y 6. Vol. I, p 72 G C: The Court sets aside to the "three daughters of Thomas Scott, deceased," goods valued at £27-03-01 and live stock valued at £33-11-00. Her father had died the previous November when she was seven years.

1652/3, Mch. 9. Vol. II, p 123 L R, SSO: John & Elizabeth Loomis both sign the deed of sale of her father's Hartford real estate under conditions as shown in full under the Scott family.

1655, April. Vol. I, p 884 Stiles: In Rev. Matthew Grant's list of "Women taken in here" we find: "John Loomys wife Apl, 1655." In that the family is now in Farmington one wonders why she joins the Church in Windsor. It cannot be some other Loomis since there is no other "John Loomis wife" living at this time.

1688, Aug. 27. Her husband in his will says: "My will is y^e my wife shall have ye products of ye thirds of all my land as long as she lives and that ye house homestead & Barne Remayne to my wife as long as she lives." . . . Also, "I apoynt my wife and son John Executors of this my will."

1696, May 7. Vol. I, p 47 B M D: "The widow Elizabeth Loomis Dyed May: 7th: 1696." She lived eight years after her husband's demise and reached the age of seventy one. She died at home

1622. P 129 Loomis Gen: John Loomis was born at Braintree, Essex Co., England sometime during this year as his ancient tombstone at Windsor proves. He had four brothers and two sisters all of whom lived to bring up families. John was sixteen years old when he came with the family in the *Susan & Ellen*. The family went at once to Dorchester, where they lived a year, and then repaired to Windsor, Connecticut where he lived and finished his days, almost rounding out a full half-century at Windsor.

1640, Oct. 11. Vol. I, p 884 Stiles: At eighteen years of age John Loomis was received into the Church at Windsor. In due time he was elected deacon of the Church but the date of election is not given. He is, however, listed as fourth to die among the deacons of this Church. He was a man of vision and action in both Church and State as the following record will vividly testify. On reaching the age of 21 he was granted a 40 acre plot by the Plantation of Windsor. The description of this plot appears in the next item which was taken from the "Private Controversy" file at Hartford where it was called for in 1675 by the Newbery vs Loomis suit for damages.

1643, May 2. Vol. I, No. 136 P C: "John Loomis hath granted from the plantation at Windsor one parcel of land containing forty Acres more or less with allowance for highwaies being in breadth at the East end eighty six Rodds, at the West end fifty six rodss being in length eighty five Rodds, bounded South by Joseph Loomis Junr, North by Willm Whiting in part and ye rest by the Common, East by Willm Whiting and John Porter." Endorsement on side: "This 40 Acres John Loomis resigned up to ye Town upon exchange which was allowed him and he tooke up 40 Acres in Lieu of it in Pipestone swamp."

1647, Mch. 20. P 6 Old Acct. of Henry Wolcott Jr with John Loomis:

"Mr. Loomis owes me for 11 po: 13 ounces	
of iron	£0- 3- 5
It for the cannooe to carry hay	0- 1- 2
It Mr. Loomis had the cannooe 1½ day	
to hartford	0- 1- 6
It in peare trees	0- 7- 0
It Mr. Loomis bought 14 apple trees and	
one peare tre	0-10- 0
received of yt Loomis 2 cardes of buttons	0- 2-10
It he owes for 2 bushells of apples	0-11- 0"

in Windsor. Six of her 13 children had died before her. The other seven were all married and had growing families.

Page 32 of the same book is devoted to further charges against and credit to John Loomis' Acct.

1648/9, Feb'y 3. Vol. I, p 58 B M D: "John Loomis and Elizabeth Scott were married, at Hart-

ford Feby: 3d: 1648." Such is the record at Windsor. Both were living at Windsor presumably, but they preferred marriage at Hartford evidently. Perhaps the sleighing was good on this winter day. John has not been in haste to marry for he has waited until he was 27 and he picks a bride of 23. It was evidently an early resolve of theirs to start life anew at the virgin township of Farmington. At any rate he is there three years later when the Church is organized.

1649, Apl. 24. Vol. I, p 190 G C: John Loomis is on the jury of twelve men at "a Perticular Courte" in Hartford. Eight cases of damage suits were tried and settled.

1652, Oct. 13. Vol. I, p 1 C R, Farmington: "A little before this John Loomis was joined to this Church" says the recorder. He was writing less than two months after the organization of the Church this date. First came the seven pillars, then our John Steele the town recorder, then five wives of the pillars, then John Loomis - the fourteenth. These 14 members represented nine families - such was the modest beginning of a great enterprise. Rev. W. S. Porter names John Loomis among the twenty original proprietors of Farmington who both bought the first land and settled there. It would seem to be a case however of maintaining a residence in both Windsor and Farmington for the next six years, for while he joins the Church and rates as a proprietor at Farmington we find him also elected to office in Windsor as per the following item.

1653/4, Feb'y 21. Vol. I, p 19 T V, Windsor: "Cunstable chosen for ye yeare in sewing: Robert Winchell and John Lomes." If by this Windsor was trying to tempt him back from Farmington it would seem as though they would have offered a better job than that of constable. However we believe his stay in Farmington did not continue for more than a year from now, for he probably returned to Windsor soon after the sale of his dwelling house at Farmington to his brother Samuel, as noted below.

1655, Jan'y. Vol. II, p 73 L R: "Land in fermingtun belonging to Samewell Lomes, viz: One p'sell on which his dwelling house now standeth with other outhouses yeardes or gardens thearein being which he bought of John Lomes containing five acres Abutting on the River West; highway east; & on John Andrewes his Land on the South & on Samiwell Steeles Land & on John Steeles Land on the North." Also "one p'sell of 50 acres in the Great Meadow bought of John Lomes."

1655, June 7. Vol. II, p 67 C C: John Loomis now sits on the County Court jury; and down to Nov. 25, 1677 he had no less than a dozen such tours of duty.

1657/8, Feb'y 22. Vol. I, p 176 L R, Windsor: "John Loomes hath by purchas of his father Joseph Loomis which purchase was made, in the year 1655 upone ye performance of certayne conditions on John Loomes part so his father as in consideration of his maintenance to allow him twenty pounds yearly duering his life and at his death to paye one hundred pounds for him as hee shall dispose of it in three years time £20; £40; £40 . . . his Dwelling howse barne and home Lott cownted seven acres part of the home lott whereone the howse stands." Four other pieces are described on same page.

1657/8, Mch. 15. Vol. I, p 35 T V, Windsor: "Also three men chosen to take account of the state of the Towne according to the season the order of Court requires and put it in forme accordingly." John Loomis is one of the three.

1658, Dec. 2. In the division of his father's estate, only seven days after his death, John shared equally with his brethren in the distribution. He was already settled at the homestead acting as father's strong arm in his declining days. As the inventory shows John still owed £60 on the property which he no doubt cleaned up in a year or so in anticipation of the final settlement. This agreement of the Loomis children occurs within 3 months of the death of Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England, who had made good his promise to make the name of Englishman as respected as that of Roman had been; among other

things, for example, demanding toleration for the Waldenses on penalty of war. Scarcely had his son Richard Cromwell entered on his office, as successor, when the forces of anarchy, both parliamentary and military, broke loose and Richard, amiable but weak, gave way easily to Charles II. This picture of Charles' life and reign (1630-85) is given to show England's autocracy in contrast with America's developing democracy: "So ended," says the record, "the worst reign in English history, whose sole great measure was the Habeas Corpus Act (1679). With a taste for the arts and for science, he was able, shrewd, affable, easy-going, active of habit, physically brave; his talents serving but to enhance his vices of utter selfishness and abject sensualism."

1658/9, Mch. 24. Vol. I, p 38 T V, Windsor: "Also to goe the bounds of the towne with Hartford men one Monday nixt." John Lomas is one.

1659/60, Jan'y 23. P 41 Do: "The Townsmen meat and John Loomis & Joseph were at a debate with the Townsmen about Joseph's seat. Mr. Henry Clark and Mr. Warham asserted that the Issue was that he had lost his seat, according to order that was first made." Question. Had John's homecoming after an absence of some six years in Farmington, with natural drift to the old family pew, stirred up his brother Joseph's dormant church going proclivities to new life again?

1659/60, Mch. 1. Vol. II, p. 132 C C: "Tecabon ye Ind: plt contra Jo: Loomis, *et al*, fort heir cattle spoyling corne to ye damage of 50 Bushls."

1660, Desembr 3. Vol. II, p 2 L R, Farmington: "William Corbe Mortgaged to Richard Jones one halffe partt of a bay mare and halffe a coltt wch Richard Jones and Thomas Judd bought of John Lomes, and Thomas Judd sold his halff to John hartt & John Hart sold his halffe partt of the mare and coltt to William Corbe."

1660, Dec. 6. Vol. II, pp 145 & 167 C C: The Court appoints John Loomis, *et al*, to husband the estate of John Skinner of Windsor, his brother-in-law, and to take care to preserve the estate of John Skinner's children."

1663, Mch. 26. Vol. II, p 55 T V, Windsor: "Also men chosen for lister Capt. Newbery and to joyne with him in ye work at home John Lomas," and two others.

1666, May 16. Vol. II, p 222 G C: John Loomis is among the thirty one deputies present at the General Court today. From this date to 1668 and from 1675 to 1688, the year of his death, or for 16 years, he represented Windsor at this Court; and during this time he attended in person 32 sessions of the Court which generally sat at Hartford.

1666, Nov. 30. Vol. II, p 4 T V, Windsor: Here, under "the sume of the papers broat in for ye ministers," we find listed: "John Lomas as last £1-5-8." His brother Josep Lomas brought in £0-13-0.

1667, Nov. 29. Vol. II, p 8 T V: "John Lomas is chosen Townesman," one of six; and in Dec., 1671; Dec., 1672; Jan'y, 1674/5; and June, 1676 he was chosen again.

1669, Oct. 11. Vol. II, p 519 G C Ptd: John Loomys is listed in the freeman's census for Windsor, in common with his four brothers, Joseph, Thomas, Nathaniel and Samuel.

1669/70, Feb'y 26. Vol. II, p 20 T V: In a list of town debts appears: "and for John Loomys, wolfe, £0-8-0."

1670, Nov. 23. Vol. II, p 105 C C: The Court orders John Loomis to pay Owen Tudor, his brother-in-law, £13 for "obligation he took of him out of the estate of John Skinner due to Mr. Glover."

1675, Apl. 8. Vol. I, No. 137 P C: John Loomis is summoned "to appeare at ye Court in Hartford to answer to ye complaint of Daniel Clarke in behalf of ye Heires of Mr. Thomas Nubery, deceased, for trespassing upon them in their lands . . . by carrying away Timber out of ye said Lands and by your uniust claime to part of ye lands to ye sum of 40 shillings damage."

1675. Vol. I, p 88 Stiles: Among the citizens of Windsor, who were taxed for the support of the rivulet

ferry, John Loomis appears in the Second Class of taxpayers; that is, one who has "one family, one horse and two oxen."

1675. P 885 Do: In Dea. Moore's account, John Loomis appears as having paid in 4s to the Church. In the same list Nathaniel and Thomas each paid 4s. John also receives a credit apparently of "7s for bott" (bottles).

1676, June 8. Vol. II, p 40 T V: He is on a committee of five appointed to repair the old church, now in a "ruinous condition," by means of a town rate.

1676, June 11. Vol. I, p 229 Stiles: John Loomis was a contributor to the amount of 6s to the Connecticut Fund for the relief of the sufferers in other Colonies due to the King Philip War. John Loomis and our Jonathan Gillett Sen'r were on the committee of distribution. See the Council order under Gillett.

1677, Aug. 17. P 882 Do: In the list of Rev. Matthew Grant, John Loomys appears as having had thirteen children born at Windsor. On the same list we find his four brothers: "Joseph Loomys 2; Samuel Loomys 5; Thomas Loomys 10; Nathaniel Loomys 10."

1677, Aug. 31. Vol. III, p 192 C C: John Loomis helps to take the inventory of the estate of our Jonathan Gillett Sen. From 1676 to 1687 John's name appears on the Probate Records 14 times as appraiser, twice as overseer, once as assistor, and 4 times as witness.

1678, Mch. 24. Vol. II, p 37 T V: A committee is named to run the line between Windsor and Simsbury, which had been so named in May, 1670. John Loomis was one of these.

1678/9, Jan'y 14. P 48 Do: John Loomis is one of a committee of six appointed by the Congregation to "consult with the Honor'd Council as to what person to make application unto to procure him to carry on the worke of the ministry in this place." www.genealogy-books.com

1679, Apl. 14. P 51 Do: A letter to "Rev. Isaack ffoster is read to ye congregation" and Capt. Nubery and John Loomis are asked to be messengers to take same to him and bring back his reply.

1679/80, Mch. 4. Vol. IV, p 22 C C: Mr. John Loomis is named by the Court to assist the widow Egleston in the administration of her estate.

1679/80, Jan'y 3. Vol. I, p 212 Stiles: There was trouble in the Windsor Church, one faction trying to organize a 2^d and the other resisting it. Our John was a resister evidently, for a committee of ten, of which he was one, to secure a "supply in the ministry" was not acceptable to the people. only 27 voting for them in town meeting this date.

1680, July 19 & 24. Vol. IV, p 37 C C: John Loomis Sen'r and Thomas Loomis help to appraise the Estate of Henry Wolcott sen'r of Windsor. In Windsor and Wethersfield he had estates of £3,977-16-00, one of the largest in the Colony. He had been the first general store keeper of Windsor.

1681, Nov. 30. P 72 Do: John Loomys Sen'r helps to appaise the Estate of our William Buell of Windsor. In December he was an appraiser also of the estate of our Richard Vore of Windsor, of whose Will, too, he was a witness.

1683/4, Feb'y 18. Vol. II, No. 123 P C: John Loomys sen'r is one of five selectmen of Windsor who here certify that they did upon Dec. 29, 1681 lay out a small parcel of land to Mr. Josias Wolcott to build a Warehouse upon. Josias, son of Henry above, succeeded to his father's general store.

1684/5, Mch. 24. Vol. IV, p 103 C C: John Loomis is appointed an Overseer of the estate of Thomas Stoughton of Windsor, which amounted to £941-08-00.

1684/5, Mch. 24. P 104 Do: John Loomis is made one of the Overseers of the John Grant Estate of Windsor, amounting to £424-00-00. He was also an appraiser.

1685/6, Jan'y 29. Vol. II, p 54 T V: "Fence vewer east of ye River Joseph Lomas; south of ye Rivulet Jno Lomas."

1686. P 193 Old Ledger of Josiah Wolcott in a/c with Deacon Jno Loomys Dr:

"DEBITS: November To Soe much Brought from folio 19		£1- 7-11½
11th To 1 bushill of Salt at 4s w		0- 5- 0
17th To 2¼ yds penestone &c p Nathl		0-13- 3
1699 To 38 bs Indian C pd Timo		4- 5- 6
To Salt, ginger, & pipe		0- 0- 0
To six other lines of sundries		2- 6-10½
"CREDITS: 1686		£8-18-7
Janr By 3 bush Wheat & 6 bus Ind		1- 7- 0
By pd p Bucklou		0- 3- 6
By due to his son Timothy		6-15- 0
May '91 By his son timothy p his Ingagemt		0-10- 7
12th By Nt Loomys p worke on board Coombe		0- 2- 6
		£8-18-7"

1687, June 22. Vol. V, pp 73-4 C C: "I appoint John Loomis Sen and Nathaniel Loomis Sen my overseers," says Mrs. John Fyler of Windsor in her will. These were stirring days in Connecticut for Gov. Andros was in power. It was during this year that the Colonists hid the King Charles Charter in the Charter Oak.

1688, Aug. 27. P Ct, Hartford, Will on File: "John Loomiss senior of Windsor doe beinge of a competent understandinge and memory ordayne and appoynt this my Last Will and Testament. Imprimis my will is that my eldest son John shall have a double portion of my estate in Land yt to bee accounted for part that he have already beene possessed of and by this I give liberty to bee assured of (). My will is that all my land on both sides ye River shall be equally devided between all my children now livinge I leave itt in charg in my will yt there bee indeavored of all a ready compliyance to agree in ye devission itt beeing so small devissions I know not how to pleas myself nor them.

"My will is yt my daughter Elizabeth shall have her portion with my sons excepting John of ye moveable estate my will is yt my wife shall have ye product of ye thirds of all my land as long as she lives and that ye house homested & Barne Remayne to my wife as long as she lives and ye free dispose of itt amongst my children when she dies & thatt ye prt of my moveable estate of what she shall chuse to bee to her free dispose amongst my children.

"My will is yt my son Thomas's two sons shall have ten pound apes of my moveable estate. I apoynt my wife and son John Executors of this my will always provided yt my Just debt shall bee payd out of my moveable estate and if itt will not reach every one proportionable shall abate.

"My will is that () by my wife at her death.

I subscribe my hand

JOHN LOOMYS SR"

Witness: ABIGAIL ALING
NATHANALE PORTER

1688, Sept. 2. Vol. I, p 47 B M D: "Deacon John Loomis Dyed, Sept: 2d: 1688."

Thus at sixty six years of age, the first John Loomis of America passes to his reward. The stone erected to his memory is still preserved in the Windsor burying ground, and it rates as the oldest Loomis monument in America. It reads as follows: "DECON | JOHN LOMAS | AGED 66 YEARS | HE DYED THE^{AP} | OF SEPT. 1688 |."

1688, Dec. 4. P Ct file: Will Exhibited at Court, Hartford.

1692/3, Mch. 2. Vol. V, p 51 C C: "Whereas Deacon John Loomys is deceased who was an overseer to John Grant estate with Samuel Grant the Court appoynts Danil Hayden to supply said Loomys place."

CHILDREN

(three, four, five & six born at Farmington probably, though all 13 are recorded at Windsor)

1. DEA. JOHN b. Nov. 9, 1649; m (1) Mary —; (see below)

2. DEA. JOSEPH bp. Nov. 7, 1651; m. Jan'y 28, 1675/6, Hannah Marsh; he d. a Oct., 1699, \pm 48 she d. 7 ch
aft. husband
He lived in Windsor. Was in King Philip's War. Both joined Windsor Church in 1685. His estate totalled £277-09-06.
3. THOMAS bp. Dec. 3, 1653; m. Mch. 31, 1680, Sarah White; he d. Aug. 12, 1688, \pm 35 she d. — 2 ch
They lived in Hatfield, Mass. He died only twenty days before his father. She was second cousin of her husband. She m (2) Nov. 12, 1689, John Bissell, the Bissells moving to Lebanon, Ct., in 1707.
4. SAMUEL b. June 29, 1655; he d. within month
5. SERGT. DANIEL b. June 16, 1657; m (1) Dec. 23, 1680, Mary Ellsworth; he d. June 25, 1740, \pm 83 she 9 ch
d. bef. 1713
They lived in Windsor. He joined Church in 1685. He m (2) July 9, 1713, Widow Hannah Drake. His will proved Aug. 5, 1740.
6. JAMES b. Sept. 19, 1659; he d. Dec. 14, 1669, \pm 10
He was one of six persons to die in Windsor in 1669.
7. TIMOTHY bp. July 28, 1661; Mch. 20, 1689/90, Rebecca Porter; he d. May 19, 1710, \pm 49 she d. 7 ch
Apr. 21, 1750, \pm 83
They lived in Windsor where he rated as "Mr." His inventory totalled £462-08-08.
8. ENS. NATHANIEL b. July 8, 1663; m. Nov. 28, 1689, Ruth Porter; he d. June 25, 1732, \pm 69 she d. 6 ch
Feb'y 10, 1753, \pm 82
At 16 he was in the King Philip War. Joined Church in 1685. They lived in Windsor and later moved to Colchester, which he represented at General Court 1708-10. He died at Bolton, Ct., his inventory £86-08-01.
9. DAVID b. May 30, 1665; he d. June 24, 1665, \pm one month
He was one of 9 people to die in Windsor in 1665.
10. DEA. SAMUEL b. Aug. 12, 1666; m (1) July 2, 1688, Elizabeth White; he d. May 20, 1754, \pm 88 she d. 10 ch
Feb'y 18, 1736, \pm 69
They removed to Colchester, Ct., where in 1700 he was head of a congregation there. He m (2) Oct. 25, 1738, Mrs. Elizabeth Noble Church.
11. ISAAC b. Aug. 31, 1668; he d. Dec. 12, 1688, \pm 20
12. ELIZABETH b. May 8, 1670; m. Feb'y 4, 1691/2, John Brown; she d. Dec. 11, 1723, \pm 52 he d. Feb. 4, 1728/9, \pm 60
She joined Windsor Church in 1685. They lived in Windsor; his inv'y, £375-05-00. Ancestors of John⁴ Brown the liberator "whose soul goes marching on" (Owen⁴, Capt. John⁴, John⁴).
13. MARY b. Aug. 7, 1673; she d. May 14, 1675, \pm 2
She was one of 12 persons to die in Windsor in 1675.

DEA. JOHN LOOMIS

MARY —

b. Nov. 9, 1649

m (1) a 1670

Mary —

b. —

m (2) Dec. 30, 1696

d. a 1694 Widow Sarah Boltwood Warner
he d. Aug. 31, 1715, \pm 66

1686. Vol. I, p 887 Stiles: Mary Loomis wife of John, John Loomis, Lydia Loomis, Mary Loomis and Joseph Loomis were all taken in to the Windsor Church during the year 1686 under Rev. Samuel Mather. We have assumed that the above "Mary Loomis, wife of John" is our Mary though the Mary Loomis admitted in 1685 may have been her.

1694. Vol. I, p 45 B M D: "Mary Wife of Dea-

1649, Nov. 9. Vol. I, p 22 B M D: "John son of John Loomis was born, Novbr: 9th: 1649." Twelve of his brethren are recorded with him here at Windsor. John was the oldest. His father had come to America at sixteen years of age so that this John ranks as the first John Loomis to have both been born here and died here.

1670. He was somewhere close to twenty one when he took to wife one of the numerous Marys of his time. We have tried hard to find her name but without result. Stiles' Windsor history says this John was of Windsor and Lebanon while the Lebanon history says it was Deacon John's son John below who was the first John there. The following records support the Windsor view that

con John Loomis Dyed” We have substituted the year 1694 for the date is obliterated in the record. This is approximately correct for this mother’s tenth child was born on March 28, 1692, just when the oldest one was turning 19. She may have died anytime in the next three years at perhaps 43 or 44 years of age. Could there be a harder time? Parsons, the poet, asks the question:

“What shall we do now, Mary being dead,
Or say, or write, that shall express the half?
What can we do but pillow that fair head,
And let the springtime write her epitaph?”

land, but after a 23 year trial it failed and was finally abandoned as totally inapplicable to its purpose. And why not, in free America, when the avowed threefold object was no more progressive than “the interest of the proprietaries, a government most agreeable to Monarchy, and a careful avoidance of a numerous democracy?” It was monarchical all the way through, though the intent was good. Proprietaries, lords of manors, nobles, baronial courts, tenants, leetmen, &c., were all provided for in verbose profusion.

1676, Dec. 28. Vol. II, p 43 T V: “And new cunstable chosen which was John Loomis Jun and nathaniell Bissell.”

1684/5, Jan’y 27. Vol. IV, p 217 C C: Both John Loomis Sen & John Loomis Jr are named as overseers of the estate of John Bissell, son of our Samuel Bissell. His inventory was £127-02-08. John Loomis also was one of the appraisers. www.genealogy-books.com

1685, Dec. 20. Vol. II, p 54 T V: A town meeting at Windsor now reveals that there are two school teachers in town. For about ten years Mr. Cornish had been the only teacher. Now it is voted to pay the money formerly paid for “the Rent of John Fitch’s house for the two Last years past shall be pd to the two present schoolmasters; viz., to Mr. Cornish 30s. and to John Loomis, 50 shillings.”

1688, Aug. 27. “I apoynt my wife and son John Executors of this my will” says his father. Also “My will is that my eldest son John shall have a double portion of my estate yt to bee accounted for part that he have already beene possessed of.”

1688 abt. Vol. 2, p 24 L R: “Lands in Windsor appertaining to John Lomas his heyers & assignes for ever wch he hath for his part of proportion of ye lands of his father John Lomas Senr deceased: One parcell in plimoth meadow bounded West by ye hill, East by ye River: alsoe in ye pasture one parcell bounded South on Joseph Lomas Senr deceased & east on brother Joseph Lomas; also on ye east side of ye River towards Podunke bounded West on ye Great River.” On successive pages are recorded the lands of the brothers John, Joseph, Daniel, Timothy, Nathaniel, and Samuel – all sons of John Lomas Senr deceased.

1689, Oct. 8. Vol. V, p 38 C C: John Loomis helps to appraise the estate of Major Benjamin Newbery of Windsor. The total was £563-18-00.

1690/1, Mch. 3. P 111 Do: At Court, on the presentation of the Nuncupative will of Owen Tudor of Windsor, (John Loomis was nephew of Owen Tudor): “John Loomis aged about 39 years, Testifieth & saith: I was watching with Owen Tudor sen. about three nights before he dyed, & I Judged him to be in his right mind & He declared to me and others that the girls should have £10 apiece, & Samuel & Owen should have the rest, only Samuel should have a double portion; & further sayeth not. Rosamond Elmer Testifieth the same. Abraham Colt testifieth the same.”

1691, Sept. 5. P 19 “Josiah Wolcott’s Booke in acct. with Deacon John Loomis:

this John did actually go to Lebanon and join the church there in 1700. He became, like his father, deacon of the Church at Windsor. He was also town schoolmaster, and this would indicate that he had had a good education which he used to good advantage. As the coming schoolmaster, he would be specially interested in the “Grand Model” Constitution for the Carolinas put into effect this year. The first Earl of Shaftesbury and John Locke, the famous philosopher, wrote this “Grand Model” on the principle that “compact is the true basis of government and the protection of property its great end.” It was greatly praised in Eng-

DEBITS: To Soe much Brought from former a/c p 36

1691	Sept. 5	To 7 doz of Coat buttons, Stuffe & pins	£0-15-11	
	Jan. 3	To 1 tub of Baye Salt at 1s	0-6-6	
1692	July 7	To 2 lb Sugr @ 7½ d per lb	0-1-0	
1692	July 13	To 2 quarts Rum & tobacco	0-1-3	
1693	Mch. 21	To a quart of Rum	0-4-6	
	Mch 29	To 5¼ lbs. of Sugar @ 7½d	0-1-3	
1694	May 4	To his son John acctt	0-3-9	
	May 4	To a qr paper @ 14d	0-4-0	
	June	To 1-yd yels blew Linen	0-1-2	
	June	To a serge coat lind	0-2-10½	
		To 25 lines of sundries	1-0-0	
			4-19-3	£8-1-5½
CREDITS: March		By 1½ lbs. flax at 10d lb	0-1-3	
		By Carting a hhd sugar at	0-1-0	
		By 1 bus wheat 4s	0-4-0	
October		By his Sons Boasting up my Goods	0-1-0	
Apr '95		By 2¼ Bus wheat 6-2/5 bus. India	1-6-0	
		By 5 lines of sundry things	5-1-3	
			£6-14-6	
1696		By Soe much due to Ballc.	ffo 183 1-7-11½	£8-1-5½"

1691/92, Jan'y 27. Vol. II, p 61 T V: "At a town metin in Windsor it was voted that Deacon John Lomis should have tenn acres of land at the south end of pipestone swamp field."

1692, June 14. Vol. I, p 28 T V: "A parcell of Land measured & bounded out for Deacon John Lomis & Joseph Lomis it Lyes on ye sid of ye Land at pipestone swamp bounded on ye North by ye one Land all side elce it bounds on ye Common - 28 acres."

1695/6, Jan'y 31. Vol. II, p 67 T V: John Lomis Junr is among the 13 "waywardens chosen." At this time there are two John Loomises in Windsor of nearly the same age. Our John is 47 while John the son of Joseph Junr, is 45. There is no other John of sufficient age to be waywarden. Which of the two John's was chosen?

1696, Dec. 30. Vol. II, p 434 Stiles: Sarah Boltwood, widow of Isaac Warner of Deerfield, Mass., who d. in 1691, was the mother of fourteen children and most of them at this time were minors. Most of the nine children of John Loomis were also minors, so that it made a double family indeed when they joined forces through the marriage of the parents at this time. It would seem as though John Loomis must have enlarged his house at Windsor to provide for them all. Sarah lived for eleven years after John. She d. July 14, 1726 at Lebanon.

1698/9, Jan'y 31. Vol. II, p 76 T V: Jno Loomis is elected one among eight "fence vewers."

1699/1700, Feb'y 6. Vol. II, p 78 T V: "Surveyors chosen: John Loomis," one among three. This is the last record at Windsor. Later in this same year he appears at the new town of Lebanon.

1700. Vol. I, p 1 C R, Lebanon: "An account of those that have been admitted to our Church from the year 1700." John Lomis is the 13th name. His wife Sarah Lomas is the 15th name. Son John Lomas was admitted Mch. 5, 1720/21. Lebanon was incorporated in Oct., 1700.

1701, Dec. 16. Vol. I, p 23 T V, Lebanon: "At a loyall Town Meeting They made Choice of Deacon John Lomis" as one of three selectmen.

1710, Sept. 14. Vol. II, p 236 L R, Lebanon: Deacon John Loomis for "love and affection" grants to son Zachariah "my house I now live in with ye barn & home lott . . . and my first Division of Land in Lebanon; the House Lott containing 21 acres, & the 1st Division parcell containing 15 acres . . . only its further to be understood that ye said Zachariah Loomis is to pay to his father such sums of money as I expect in an instrument from Zachariah Loomis to his father."

1710, Sept. 14. P 238 Do: Zachariah Loomis "the more especially in consideration of a tract of land already secured by Deed from my Honored Father John Loomis . . . & its soe to be understood that ye sd Zachariah Loomis is to pay to his sisters five pound apiece wch is £20 currant at ye Demand of his father Loomis and also allow his sd father the use of ye one half of ye house, barn, orchard &c as Long as his natural Life continue . . . and pay for as many of ye Debts as his father is not-able to pay & at ye Decease of his father then to allow his honored Mother the Room of ye house they now Live in Case she out Live his sd father, and a good cow continewly and meat & corn with fire wood and all other things necessary for her Comfortable & honorable maintenance for Long as her naturall Life continues."

1715, Aug. 31. Vol. I, p 181 B M D, Lebanon: "Deacon John Loomis died August the 31st 1715." He reached the age of 66 the same as his father had done, and the same as his grandfather Loomis lacking two years. There is no probate record since the above deeds were made in lieu of will.

CHILDREN

(all born at Windsor, Conn; all by first wife)

1. MARY b. Mch. 20, 1672/3; m. Nov. 20, 1695, Dea. John Buell (see below)
2. ELIZABETH b. Dec. 31, 1677; m. Nov. 30, 1714, Francis Griswold; she d. Apl. 13, 1718, æ 41 he d. Apl. 0 ch
10, 1760, æ 69
They were of Windsor. He m (2) Dec. 13, 1721, one who d. Feb'y 18, 1754. He m (3) Dec. 23, 1755, Wid. 8 ch
Patience Starr who d. Apl. 19, 1761.
3. DEBORAH b. Jan'y, 1679/80; m. June 3, 1708, Jonathan Piley; she d. aft. husband he d. a May, 1740, 7 ch
æ 68
They lived in Windsor. He left estate but inventory was not recorded.
4. ZECHARIAH b. Nov., 1681; m. 1707, Joanna Abel; he d. Apl. 6, 1751, æ 70 she d. Nov. 25, 1759, æ 77 10 ch
He removed to Lebanon with father. There he married and commanded the title of "Mr."
5. EZEKIEL b. Oct., 1683; m. July 6, 1715, Mary Temple; he d. 1756, æ 73 she d. 7 ch
They removed to Lebanon. She was from Concord, Mass. She was living in 1767.
6. EPHRAIM b. Nov., 1685; he d. Jan'y 10, 1697/8, æ 12 years.
7. REBECCA b. Dec., 1687; m. Dec. 10, 1713, Josiah Rockwell; she d. he d. Nov. 13, 1742, æ 64 6 ch
Rebecca Loomis is the 40th name on the Lebanon Church roll. They were residents of Windsor, Ct. His
estate totalled £359-16-11.
8. RUTH b. Jan'y 28, 1689/90; m. June 20, 1708, John Adams; she d. he d. Nov. 22, 1732 11 ch
He was grantee and early settler of Colchester, Ct.
9. JOHN b. Mch. 28, 1691/2; m. a. 1711
They lived first at Lebanon where one child was born in 1712. In 1747 they removed to Andover, Conn.

LINE OF DESCENT

Dea. John Buell b. 1671 m. Mary Loomis b. 1672/3
 Capt. Solomon Buell b. 1715 m. Eunice Griswold b. 1721
 Ira Buell b. 1745 m. Prudence Deming b. 1741
 Nathan Bassett b. 1769 m. Mehitable Buell b. 1774
 Ozias Buell Bassette b. 1807 m. Emeline Eno b. 1805
 Frederick Henry Bassette b. 1839 m. Margaret Anderson b. 1844