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Genealogy, 1460 — 1930, by Col. C. E. Lovejoy; History of
Haverhill, Mass., History of Newberry, Mass.,

Jeremiah (4) Morgan married Pembroke, N. H. Jan. 12, 1764
Elizabeth, daughter of David and Elizabeth (Chandler) Lovejoy.

ROWLAND (A) LOVEJOY, bpt. July 7, 1597, St. Mary
Woolnorth, London, England, Mar. May 7, 1620, ELIZABETH,
daughter of Simon Neale.

JOHN (1) LOVEJOY, son of Rowland and Elizabeth (Neale)
Lovejoy. b. 1622, d. Nov. 7, 1690, Andover, Mass. Will proved
March 31, 1691.

Mar. Jan. 1, 1651, MARY OSGOOD, daughter of Christopher
and Mary (Everett) Osgood. Mary born Marlboro, Wiltshire,
England, 1633. She was of Ipswich and they were married by
Rev. Mr. Simons. She died July 15, 1675, (Andover, V.R.)

John Lovejoy gave his age as 40 in 1662 and 47 in 1669. He was
born in England, and probably came from Andover, Hants, from
whence came nearly all of the first settlers of the New England
town of the same name.

There is no record of his arrival but it is believed he landed in
Newbury in 1635 and removed to Andover a few miles away in
1644. His name appears in the Colonial History as one of the first
settlers and original proprietors of Andover. Andover, Mass. was
incorporated in 1646. He is frequently mentioned in the town and
proprietors records.

In 1658 he was one of the petitioners to the General Court for
relief from encroachments of other towns on the territory of
Andover; and in 1674 he was one of the committee to settle "a
great controversie to ye towne about giving out of lands," with
direction "To consider ye same to see if it be convenient to give
away more land or how much and to whome."

He was in King Philip's War, 1675-76.

1687. Travelers began to complain because there was no house
of public entertainment "upon the Rode at Andover that leadeth
from Ipswich and the townes that way to Billerica." John
Lovejoy's name was the first on a petition to the general court

praying "That William Chandler Sen'r whose house stands
convenient may be allowed for that worke."

Children of John and Mary (Osgood) Lovejoy, all b. Andover,
Mary, b. April 11, 1652, mar. at Andover 7-4-1670, Joseph
Wilson, son of William & Patience Wilson of Boston. Joseph
bpt. 11-10-1643, d. Andover 4-2-1718;

Sarah, b. April 11, 1654, mar. May 23, 1678 William Johnson;
John, b. Feb. 9, 1655/6, d. July 14, 1680, mar. March 23, 1677
Naomi Hoyt.

WILLIAM, b. Apr. 21 (25) 1656? Of whom further. Birth date
probably in error. (HRK)

Ann, b. Dec. 26, 1659, mar. May 26, 1685, Jonathan
Blanchard, son of Henry;

367 Christopher, b. March 1, 1661, d. March 17, 1736/7,
Mar. May 26, 1685, Sarah Russ, daughter of John Jr., Sarah
Russ b. 2-3-1668, d. 3-17-1737, Andover;

Joseph, b. Feb. 8, 1662, d. June 5, 1737, mar. May 26, 1685,
Sarah Pritchard;

Benjamin, b. Dec. 4, 1664, d. April 13, 1685, in service as a
soldier at Pemaquid;

Nathaniel, b. May 25, 1667, d. May 7, 1752, age 84,

Mar. (1) March 1, 1693/4, Dorothy Hoyt,

Mar. (2) Aug. 16, 1716, Elizabeth Wilson;

Abigail, b. Aug. 20, 1669, mar. Apr. 9, 1690 Nehemiah Abbott;
Deborah, b. Nov. 7, 1670;

Ebenezer, b. Jan. 22, 1673, d. May 15, 1759, ae 86,

Mar. July 11, 1693 (or '98) Mary Foster.

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CAPT. WILLIAM (2) LOVEJOY, of Andover, son of John (1) and
Mary.

B. 25 Apr. 1656 (History of Pembroke)

D. July 9, 1748, (Andover V.R.) in 91st yr.

Mar. Andover, 29 Nov. 1680, MARY FARNUM, daughter of
Thomas Farnum. Mary b. March 24, 1666, d. Dec. 25, 1739.

Historical Sketches of Andover — Bailey.

William Lovejoy settled in the South Precinct, and was one of
the first deacons of the South Church, 1711. There were sixty

army, statistics for which are not readily available because they have been tabulated by states. A total of 17 Lovejoys served in the Spanish American War, 3 served in the Philippine Insurrection and 200 served in the Army in the World War. There were also 23 Lovejoys in the Regular Army between 1894 and 1912, and several since. A considerable number of Lovejoys also served in the Navy and Marine Corps at various times. Lovejoys were killed in every war of the United States or died in service.

Today members of the Lovejoy family live in practically every part of the United States, engaged in almost every occupation and career. The Lovejoys are a wholesome, respectable family with a glorious background and an enviable record. There is little to be hidden, practically no family skeletons to be closeted. It is a family proud, worthy and honorable.

LOVEJOY, Clarence E.
Lovejoy Genealogy
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ENGLISH ORIGINS AND BRANCHES

THE origin of the Massachusetts Lovejoys is definitely placed in Buckinghamshire, England, in the village of Little Marlow. Perhaps the branches of Maryland are similarly traceable. Certainly there have been many divergences of the Lovejoy family from Johannes Lovejoy, the earliest known ancestor, who was born about 1460 at Little Marlow, but it is likely that all the English and American lines center in this section of south central England. We know that 32 years before Columbus discovered America, Johannes Lovejoy was born at Little Marlow, lived, married and died there. Incidentally, Little Marlow is one of the prettiest villages of rural England. The church there of St. John the Baptist has a chancel dating from about 1190 and the church tower, the finest bit of period architecture in Buckinghamshire, dates from about 1200 (cf. illustration).

There are various legends about the English origin of the Lovejoy family. For example, according to Volume XXI, p. 15, of the *Pennsylvania Magazine*, William Penn mentions Goody Lovejoy (i.e. good wife Lovejoy) as living in Buckinghamshire. This adds evidence to the Compiler's belief that the family started there. However, Mrs. Nannie Lovejoy Ross, in a letter to D. Ross Lovejoy in 1907, mentioned a tradition that the Lovejoys were of Welsh descent and that Hyde Park, London, formerly belonged to the family. Another report, about 1900, was that Mrs. Eliza Lovejoy Crandall of Greenwich, N. Y., intended writing a Lovejoy Genealogy and that the Lovejoys were descended from Lord Willoughby of Scotland.

There are no Lovejoys mentioned in Gruppy's *Homes of Family Names in England*. Possibly most of the branches were snuffed out in the terrible English plagues, when thousands of people died during the 1300's. However, Gruppy does mention such family names as Love, Lovegrove, Lovell, Lovelock, Loveridge, Lovering, Loverock and Loveybond, and it is possible that if the name Lovejoy existed in the eleventh or twelfth centuries, it may have been re-adopted in the fifteenth century after the plagues.

A number of present day Lovejoys have obtained data on the early English origins. For example, Joseph Lovejoy (2526) has studied records in the New England Genealogical Society library and is satisfied

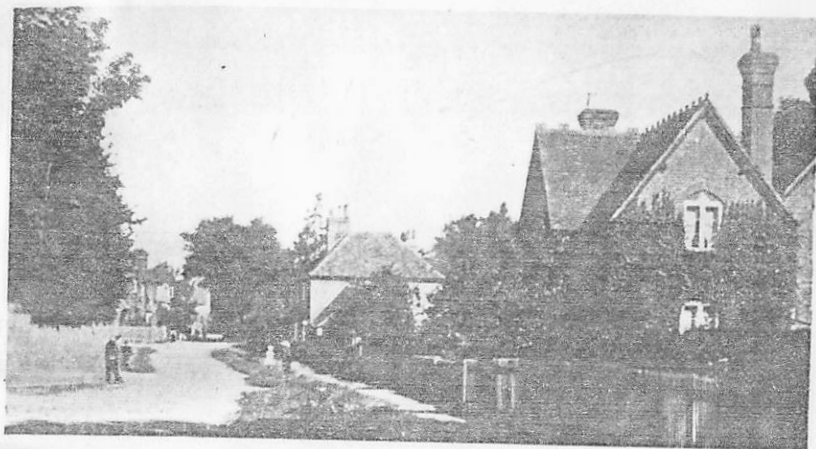
that John of Andover is traceable back to Johannes Lovejoy of Little Marlow. Only one link is missing, viz. proof that John of Andover was a son of Rowland Lovejoy of London. The Compiler finds a little difficulty identifying the marriage or marriages of William Lovejoy, grandson of Johannes and grandfather of Rowland. However, there is no mistaking the correct line inasmuch as two pages from the Little Marlow parish registers are reproduced in this Genealogy.

The Compiler of this Genealogy has been painstaking in his searches for the exact English ancestry and has devoted much time and great expense. Like a number of other Lovejoys, he has examined all readily available records in the New York Public Library and other similar collections of early English births, marriages and deaths. Moreover, the Compiler made a special trip to England in August, 1929, and examined at first hand not only the parish records of Little Marlow but those of the nearby larger village of Great Marlow which also lies on the Thames. After his return to the United States, the Compiler obtained by correspondence with Rev. John H. Best, vicar of Little Marlow, transcripts and photographs of pages of the Little Marlow parish records. Most of these pages are yellowed with age, the ink is faint, and some of the records are too dilapidated to be legible. The baptismal records, which indicate the approximate time of births, begin only from the year 1562 and the marriage and burial registers date from 1559 (cf. illustration).

John Lovejoy of Andover, who was born in London in 1622, was of the sixth generation in descent from Johannes Lovejoy of Little Marlow. Perhaps in the following pages embracing the Compiler's data on our English origin will be found also the origin of Joseph Lovejoy of Maryland, of Rev. George Lovejoy, the famous seventeenth century schoolmaster of Canterbury, England, and of those other English and American families who so far have not been identified with either the New England or Maryland lines.

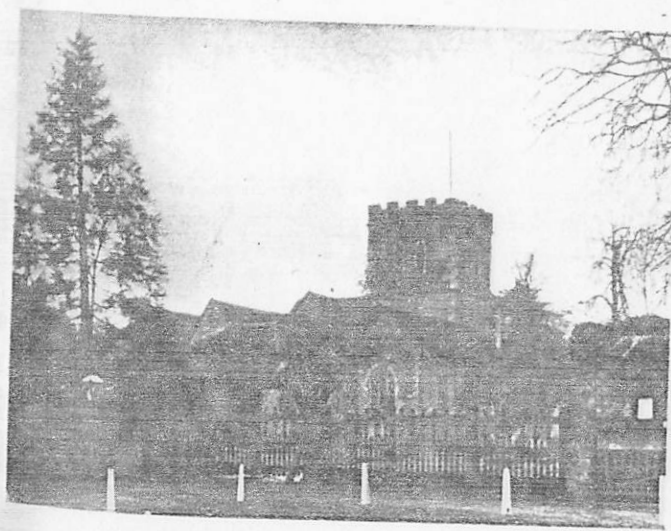
The Massachusetts line's English ancestry is as follows: Johannes^{e1}, Thomas^{e2}, William^{e3}, John^{e4}, Rowland^{e5}, and John^{e6}. The last named is the emigrant to Andover. The Compiler accordingly presents herewith his complete data on this line and at the end of this chapter he will give several unconnected bits of information about a number of other English branches.

#235392 → **E1 JOHANNES LOVEJOY^{e1}** (son of.....), b. Little Marlow, Buckinghamshire, about 1460; m. Little Marlow July 6, 1487 Margaret Brinkhurst, b. Great Marlow (ab. 4 miles away), dau. of Thomas Brinkhurst. Johannes is reported to have had a grant of lands in Little Marlow consisting of, according to the notes of F. T.

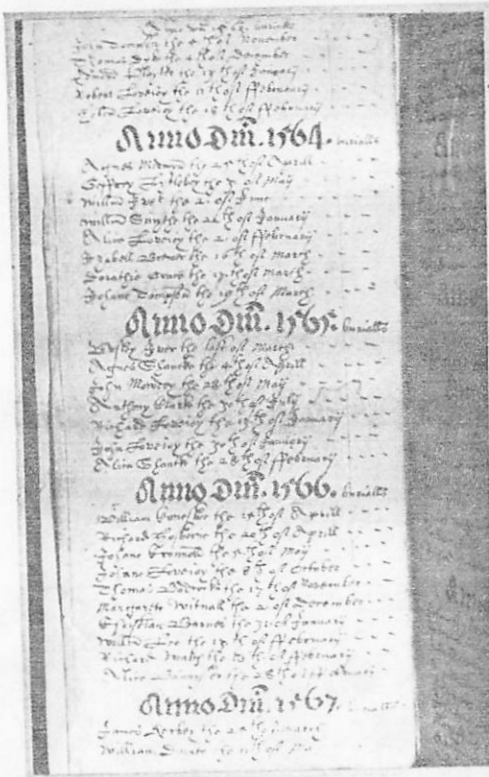


Present-day view of village street of Little Marlow, Bucks, England, where all American Lovejoys undoubtedly find their origins.

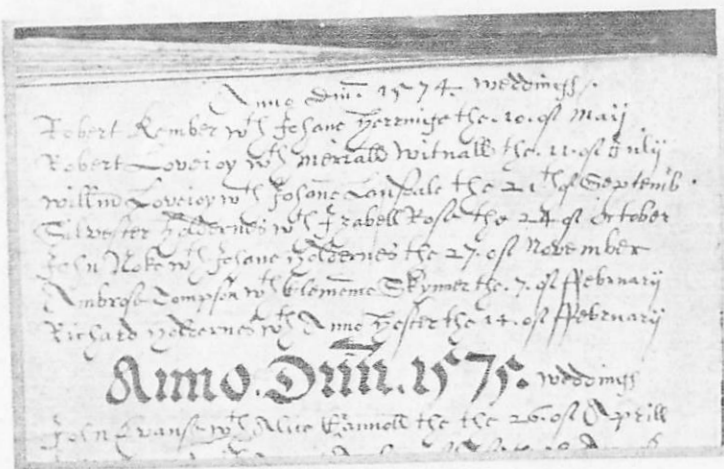
All Saints Church in Great Marlow, with Thames River in the foreground. Great Marlow was home of Margaret Brinkhurst, wife of Johannes Lovejoy (E1).



Parish Church of St. John the Baptist in Little Marlow, which has a chancel dating from 1190 and a beautiful Norman tower from about 1200.



Page 2 of the Little Marlow parish burial records, showing entries from 1563 to 1567. Perhaps the two names recorded in February, 1563, are of sons or grandsons of Johannes Lovejoy (E1). Several other Lovejoy entries will also be noted.



Page 3 of the Little Marlow parish marriage records, showing entries in 1574 and 1575. The marriage on September 21, 1574 of William Lovejoy and Johane Tampale is indisputably that of William Lovejoy (E4).

F. Lovejoy, "a tenement lately Robert Coupar's on the south, and a messuage of the said Thomas Brinkhurst on the north, and abutting on Dial Lane, to have and to hold . . . at the yearly rent of six shillings." It is said that the name, Bringhurst, is mentioned as early as 1260, when Robert de Bringhurst was Lord of Broughton, Bringhurst, etc. and had holdings of Drayton, Holt and Prestgrave. It was said the family had "come from Leicestershire, had settled later in London, at St. Andrew's, Holburn, and St. James, Clerkenwell, and had emigrated to Pennsylvania." The Brinkhurst family is said to have used as arms "azure two bars ermine in chief three escallops or" and its crest was "an arm embowed habited in mail argent holding in the hand proper a spike club, sable spikes or." It will be noticed that this crest is similar to the galtrap crest of one of the Lovejoy coats of arms listed in Burke's. Two years after the marriage of Johannes Lovejoy and Margaret Brinkhurst, Thomas Brinkhurst surrendered, on Sept. 8, 1489, one croft and one-fourth part of two cottages and a parcel of land to Johannes.

Child

→ +E2 THOMAS² b. Little Marlow 1490; d. Little Marlow 1573. On the page of the Little Marlow burial register reproduced in this genealogy appear the deaths of Robert Lovejoy on Feb. 11, 1563 and of John Lovejoy on Feb. 18, 1563. Perhaps they were also children or grandchildren of Johannes. Also four other children or grandchildren appear on this page, viz., Alice (or Olive), Feb. 2, 1564; Richard, Jan. 13, 1565; John, Jan. 30, 1565; and Johane, Oct. 8, 1566.

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E2 THOMAS², son of Johannes E1, b. Little Marlow 1490; bur. Little Marlow Mar. 29, 1573. Thomas appears as a "copyholder of the manor after his father, Johannes Lovejoy, had died, seized of eighteen acres as of fee, all of which descended to his son and heir, Thomas Lovejoy of Little Marlow." Thomas later deeded to his daughter, Elsabeth or Elizabeth, "six acres called but containing nine acres, a part of his land near his dwelling bounded by his meadow east and north with a swamp between the house of said Elsabeth and the house of his son, William Lovejoy, the timber, etc. growing on said swamp or said land, also about four acres adjoining the above six acres, Aug. 3, 1560 . . . and for 4s 8d received from a certain pasture of the demesne land and bondsmen's land by Little Marlow, lately demised unto Thomas Lovejoy, so now demised unto William Lovejoy, Johanna his wife, and John, their son, for the term of life . . . 1573." Thomas Lovejoy was indicted for trespass by the straying of his cattle and "their eating his neighbor's grass."

Children

E3 ELSABETH² b. Little Marlow; m. Martin Brock.

→ +E4 WILLIAM² b. Little Marlow 1530; d. Little Marlow 1577 or 1582.

+E5 JOHN² (?)

+E6 THOMAS² (?)

→ E4 WILLIAM², son of Thomas E2, b. Little Marlow, 1530; d. Little Marlow about 1577. The parish register shows a William's burial on May 28, 1582. The record of William's marriage or marriages is confusing. According to reports furnished to the Compiler by several correspondents, William m. Joanna Temple at Little Mar-

low June 4, 1569, but, according to an entry on the marriage register of the Little Marlow church, which the Compiler obtained in the Fall of 1929, and which he reproduces as an illustration in this Genealogy, "William Lovejoy married Johane Tampale 21st of Septemb, 1574." The confusion is emphasized inasmuch as William had at least three children born before this marriage in 1574. Did he have a previous wife before Joanna Temple or was he in reality married in 1569, then delaying the registering of his wedding in the parish church until 1574? One also wonders about the preceding name on this photograph, Robert Lovejoy, who married Moxiall Witnall on July 22, 1574. Joanna was b. at Stowe, Buckinghamshire, the dau. of John Temple, the family being formerly of Warwickshire and Leicestershire. She moved to London about 1585, after William had died, and later married as her second husband, William Randeson. This marriage to Randeson is recorded by the Harleian Society's *London Marriage Licenses 1520-1610* as having taken place Dec. 13, 1578. The entry is "William Randeson of Willesden, Middlesex, and Joanna Lovejoy, widow, of St. Margaret Moses, London, at St. Sepulchre's." The license was granted by the Bishop of London. There are a number of records about William Lovejoy. In 1574 he had letters of administration on the estate of his father. On May 6, 1575 "there is a final concord between William Lovejoy and William Samwell, complainants, and George Temple, deforciant, of the manor of Stowe, County of Bucks, and six messuages, one water mill, thirty acres of land, six of meadow, sixty of pasture, five of wood. 8s rent." In 1591 after William's death, his son, Thomas, complained that his father "is seized for his life of the capital messuage of Marlow, with divers houses and land in the County of Bucks, with remainders to John Lovejoy, the complainant's brother." Even assuming William's marriage to Joanna took place 1569, it will be noticed that the first two of the following chdn. were born even before that date. This may indicate a previous marriage by William or perhaps there were two William Lovejoys who were cousins.

Children

- E7 JOHN^{ca} bp. Little Marlow Jan. 18, 1565.
 E8 RICHARD^{ca} bp. Little Marlow Sept. 26, 1568.
 E9 THOMAS^{ca} b. Little Marlow ab. 1570. The parish register records the baptism of a Thomas Lovejoy on Dec. 3, 1564, but gives his father's name as Thomas. Probably this is the Thomas who married at St. Mary's, Reading Oct. 11, 1601, Agnes Russen. In 1598 Thomas granted to his mother, Joanna Randeson, thirty shillings of annual rent from tenements and messuages in Little Marlow. Agnes was a sister of John Russen, surveyor of St. Mary's, who appears in the church warden's account of 1595.
 +E10 JOHN^{ca} b. Little Marlow Mar. 16, 1571; bp. June 9, 1573; d. London, May 9, 1604.
 E11 ANNE^{ca} b. Little Marlow 1572, or bp. Feb. 2, 1570. According to Harleian Society's *London Marriage Licenses*, Anne m. Sept. 28, 1587, as "of St. Mary, Woolnoth, spinster, dau. of William Lovejoy of Marlow, County Bucks, yeoman" to George Samwell, "scriptorem l're curialis" (writer of court letters) of the city of London by a general license of the Bishop of London Court. Anne's name was given "Anne Lovejoy, alias Brew" and she may have, previous to her marriage, made her home in the family of a Mr. Brew. Brook & Hallen records Anne's marriage as on Oct.

2, 1587. There is a record on Aug. 7, 1605 that "Anne, formerly wife of George Samwell, sued Cecelia Lovejoy, late wife of John Lovejoy, brother of said Anne Samwell, for a third of a messuage and two bovates of land and two acres of meadow in Little Marlow, and she sued Thomas Lovejoy for a third of six acres of land, and William Randeson for a third of six acres and for a third of a mill which she claimed as dower." One wonders who was the Anne Lovejoy, daughter of Richard, who was bp. at Little Marlow Sept. 27, 1573.

- E12 WILLIAM^{ca} b. Little Marlow 1575; bp. Aug. 24, 1583; d. Hurley, Bucks, 1626. He released to his brother, John, all his claims to a fence between lands of his brother, Thomas, and those of George Samwell, called Joy Brook.

E5 JOHN^{ca} (?) possibly a son of Thomas E2. Nothing is known of his birth, marriage or death. However, during the period that William (E4) was having chdn. recorded in the Little Marlow parish, a John Lovejoy was also recorded as a father to several chdn. born from 1562 to 1593. There may have been two John Lovejoys at this same period but the following chdn. will be listed as issue of one John Lovejoy.

Children (Dates are those of baptism in Little Marlow)

- E13 RICHARD^{ca} Dec. 6, 1562.
 E14 MARY^{ca} Oct. 23, 1571.
 E15 RICHARD^{ca} Apr. 3, 1575.
 E16 JOHN^{ca} June 8 or 18, 1578.
 E17 JANE^{ca} Jan., 1581.
 E18 CLEMENT^{ca} Aug. 6, 1584.
 E19 GEORGE^{ca} June 29, 1589.
 E20 MARY^{ca} May 28, 1593.

E6 THOMAS^{ca} (?) possibly a son of Thomas E2. Nothing is known definitely of his birth, marriage or death but it is supposed he was a brother of William Lovejoy (E4) because on the first page of the Little Marlow marriage register there is an item that on Apr. 27, 1566 Thomas Lovejoy m. ——— Lytleboy, or Littleboye. The following are entries of baptisms of chdn. of Thomas Lovejoy although there is nothing to show whether the same Thomas is meant throughout, and this fact may be doubted because of the dates of baptism of the first three.

Children (Dates are those of baptism in Little Marlow)

- E21 GEORGE^{ca} Feb. 13, 1563.
 E22 THOMAS^{ca} Dec. 3, 1564.
 E23 MARGARET^{ca} Mar. 1566.
 E24 JOHN^{ca} Nov. 13, 1569.
 E25 NICHOLAS^{ca} Jan. 21, 1570.
 E26 a child^{ca} Apr. 22, 1571.
 E27 HARPSTONE^{ca} (?) Mar. 25, 1572.
 E28 JANE^{ca} Aug. 24, 1576.
 E29 GEORGE^{ca} Sept. 16, 1581. There was also a William, son of Thomas, who was bp. Mar. 14, 1567. Also, who was the William, son of Edmond, who was bp. May 20, 1582?

→ E10 JOHN^{ca}, son of William E4, b. Little Marlow, Mar. 16, 1571; bp. June 9, 1573; d. London, May 9, 1604 or later; m. Bishop of London Court Sept. 22, 1591, Cecelia Bromall who was bur. July 7, 1607 or Sept. 22, 1625. Acc. to Brook & Hallen's *Register of St. Mary's Woolnoth*, "John Lovejoy, goldsmith, of London, married

Cecelia Bromall, daughter of ——— Bromall of County Chester on Sept 22, 1591. The marriage is also recorded in the Harleian Society's *Licenses* which describe Cecelia as a "spinster" and her father as "late of County Chester, yeoman." The Bromalls of Cheshire descend from one Sir Edward Bromhall, Lord of Port, and bore as armory "quarterly one and four argent on a chevron between three cross cross-lets fitch sable a crescent, for difference, two and three, sable a lion rampant or." John Lovejoy as a youth after he had been taken to London by his widowed mother was apprenticed as a goldsmith. He first prospered after he had learned this trade but probably died poor inasmuch as his widow was buried as a servant. In *Canterbury Wills* one finds that Edward Hamblin, the elder, of Reading, County Berkshire, in his will dated Oct. 3, 1619, mentioned "my old servant, Cicely Lovejoy." The only alternative supposition is that this Cicely Lovejoy may have been a different person and a servant of Thomas Lovejoy (E9). There are several records about John Lovejoy. On Nov. 5, 1593, he "bargained and sold to William Martin, of the same parish in London a messuage or tenement with a croft adjoining containing twelve acres and situated in Hendon, Middlesex." On Feb. 19, 1595, John Lovejoy, with the consent of his wife, Cecelia, "gave an assignation to Ralph Grafton to a bond for eighteen pounds sterling granted to him." On Sept. 9, 1595 "there is a recognizance of John Lovejoy, goldsmith, citizen of London, to Thomas Bromall, citizen and fish-monger, in the sum of one hundred pounds, the condition being that said Lovejoy, his heirs, etc., shall observe, perform, etc. the Covenants, Grants, etc. comprised in an Indenture between him, said Lovejoy, and the said Thomas Bromall, dated 23 August." On Nov. 3, 1604 (some confusion here because date would seem to be after John's death?) there is an indenture "between Walter Grafton, citizen and goldsmith of London, son of Ralph Grafton, late of London, and John Lovejoy, for the sale to said Lovejoy, in consideration of sixty-three pounds of all that messuage or tenements, etc. now in possession of said Walter Grafton, situated in hallway, Middlesex."

Children (Acc. to Brook & Hallen Register; Prob. all b. St. Mary's Woolnoth, London)

- E30 MARGARETT⁶ b. or bap. July 7, 1594; m. George Dennison.
 → +E31 ROWLAND⁶ b. or bap. Apr. 7, 1597.
 E32 ELIZABETH⁶ b. or bap. Dec. 9, 1599.
 E33 HESTER⁶ b. or bap. Apr. 20, 1601; d. unm. Sept. 18, 1649, while "a lodger in the house of William Galer, acc. to records of St. Nicholas Acons.
 E34 ELIZABETH⁶ b. or bap. May 1, 1604; bur. Sept. 25, 1607.
 E35 JOHN⁶ bur. Aug. 2, 1612. This may, however, be burial date of the father, John (E10). Perhaps there was another child, Cicely, who is bur. 1625, although this may have been the burial of the mother, Cecelia.

→ #14, 712 → E31 ROWLAND⁶, son of John (E10), b. or bap. St. Mary's, Woolnoth, London Apr. 7, 1597, acc. to Brook & Hallen Register; m. London May 7, 1620 Elizabeth Neal or Neale, dau. of Simon Neal of London. Rowland is said to have been admitted to the Merchant Tailor's School in 1609. Simon Neal was a cloth worker and the family was originally from Leicestershire, descending from one Nigellus de Abbekettleby. One member of the family, Richard Neale,

was said to be Bishop of Durham and Archbishop of York. Symon Neale, brother of Elizabeth, was admitted to the Merchant Tailor's School in 1608. Rowland received from his grandmother, Joanna, by a deed, dated Oct. 5, 1600, all rent issuant from her tenements and messuages. The family name of Rowland occurs in records of great Marlow, this adding further proof that that village was the birthplace of Rowland's father, John (E10).

Children (All prob. b. London)

- #1356 → +E36 ROBERT⁶ b. Feb. 12, 1621.
 +E37 JOHN⁶ b. June 18, 1622. The emigrant, John, who settled in Andover, Mass.
 E38 GEORGE⁶ b. 1623; d. 1695; m. Elizabeth This George Lovejoy is often confused with the Rev. George Lovejoy of Canterbury. The Compiler has found unmistakably, however, after correspondence with Canterbury Cathedral officials that this is not the same man.
 E39 ELIZABETH⁶ b. Mar. 21, 1624; m. St. Mary, Aldermann, London, Jan. 6, 1650, Ralph Grafton of St. Pulcheres. Ralph was described as "batchelor" and Elizabeth as "virgin of Madlenes, Milk street."
 +E40 SIMON⁶ b. Nov. 18, 1626.
 +E41 HENRY⁶ b. May 4, 1628.

E36 ROBERT⁶, son of Rowland (E31), b. or bap. London Feb. 12, 1621; m. Apr. 21, 1651 Sarah Fox, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (.....) Fox. Robert was a carpenter. Records of St. Michael, Cornhill, describe the burial on Dec. 17, 1669 of "Robert Louejoy, a carpenter, killed by a fall of a piece of lumber in the churchyard."

Children

- E42 SARAH⁷ b. Feb. 4, 1652; m. St. James Clerkenwell, London, Sept. 8, 1668 John Biges.
 E43 ELIZABETH⁷ b. Jan. 3, 1653; m. St. James Clerkenwell, Apr. 16, 1669 George Gittes.
 +E44 JOHN⁷ b. May 18, 1659; bur. St. Antholin's Church, London, Oct. 15, 1702.
 E45 THOMAS⁷ b. Apr. 7, 1662; m. (1) of Uxbridge, Middlesex. Thomas was a widower by 1692 when he m. (2) Mrs. Ann Nicholson at Twittenham, Middlesex, both being about thirty years old. Thomas was an edge tool maker.

→ E37 JOHN⁶, son of Rowland, (E31). This is the emigrant John, whose full family record will be found in a subsequent chapter.

E40 SIMON⁶, son of Rowland (E31), b. prob. London Nov. 18, 1626; m. Elizabeth Wharton of St. Mary, Reading, Berkshire.

Child

E46 ELIZABETH⁷ b. 1650.

E41 HENRY⁶, son of Rowland (E31), b. prob. London May 4, 1628; m. at St. Mary, Reading, Berks, Isabella Jackson, dau. of Charles Jackson. Descendants of this line are said to be numerous in and near Reading.

Children (All prob. bap. St. Mary, Reading. Dates are those of baptism)

- E47 HENRY⁷ July 18, 1652; bur. 1653.
 E48 HENRY⁷ Feb. 28, 1653; bur. Feb. 17, 1656.
 E49 IZABELL⁷ Mar. 25, 1655.
 E50 WILLIAM⁷ Mar. 30, 1656; bur. Oct. 15, 1658.
 E51 HENRY⁷ May 25, 1657.

JOHN LOVEJOY'S LAND GRANTS AND HIS WILL

THE following, copied from "Ye Old Proprietors Land Records," describes the Andover grants of land made to John Lovejoy from time to time but, unfortunately, does not furnish dates:

26:JOHN LOVEJOY HIS LAND 16:

- Granted to John Lovejoy a five acre houselott with all accomodations belonging thereunto:
- It: Granted to John Lovejoy two acres addition to his lott with all accomodations belonging thereunto:
- It: Granted to John Lovejoy twelve acres of land adjoining to his house, five acres Whereof is granted him for his houselott & five acres for his new field division, and two acres for some service done in ye town. Bounded on ye south with ye houselott of Andrew Foster Junr. & ye houslott of Thomas Rowell: & on ye west with ye land of Thomas Johnson: & on ye north with ye land of John Johnson & ye lott of Mark Graves, & on ye east with ye highway
- It: Granted to John Lovejoy a parcell of Land over ye way against his house, bounded on ye south with ye land of Andrew Foster Senr. and on ye east with ye land of William Chandler and on ye north with ye land of Nathan Parker, and on ye west with ye land of Mark Graves and ye highway.
- It: Granted to John Lovejoy two acres of land more or less over Shawshine which has been formerly improved, bounded on ye north with ye land of Nathan Parker, and on ye east with ye land of John Frie Senr. & ye land of William Ballard, and on ye south with ye land of William Ballard, and on ye west with ye fence. & for ye rest of his Shawshine Division which was formerly Granted without that fence is now exchanged and Granted by ye Towne to him all his Ground on this side Shawshine River.
- It: Granted to John Lovejoy three parcells of meadow, upon Boston Brooke, one parcell thereof Lyes against ye meadow that was formerly granted to Thomas Poore, bounded with ye brooke & ye upland, & ye other two parcells below it on this side of ye Brooke against Sergt. Osgoods, bounded with ye brooke & ye upland, these parcells where Granted to him for five acres wether more or less.
- It: Granted to John Lovejoy, two acres and halfe of meadow upon ye way that goes to Samuell Blanchards. Bounded on ye south east with a maple, and on ye east ye meadow of Solomon Martin & on ye north east a maple, & on ye north ye comon, and then with his owne Land west and south.
- It: Granted to John Lovejoy twenty acres of Land for division Land beyond William Ballards bounded on ye north with ye land that was formerly Granted to George Abbott Junr, and on ye west with Shawshine River, and on ye south with ye brooke that Comes out of ye pond, and on ye east with ye pond and ye Comon, & on ye north-east Corner a little Blacke oake tree:
- It: Granted to John Lovejoy sixteen acres of land above John Frie('s) acre of meadow which land was Granted to said John Lovejoy for

ye two acres addition to his houselott & for ye division Land belonging thereunto, bounded on ye north with Shawshine river, and on ye south west corner a nooke of ye river, & on ye south & on ye east with ye fence & on ye north east corner a white oake tree and on ye north with ye Comon and on ye north west corner two pools below ye gully that runs through his ground into ye river.

- It: Granted to John Lovejoy all ye meadow between John Russes and ye pond, that Lyes on both sides of that Brooke, having a Great pine swamp on ye south east of it. This meadow was Granted to him for three acres whether more or Less.
- It: Further Granted to John Lovejoy seavenscore acres of Land for division, bounded on ye north east Corner a stake by Samuel Martin's meadow & on ye east with ye land of Mr. Dane & ye land of John Frie Junr, and on ye south east Corner a Great Rocke & a stake by it, & on ye south with ye Land of John Frie Junr, and on ye south west Corner, a blake oake, & on ye west on ye land with Samuell Blanchard, and on ye north west Corner a little Blake oake, and on ye north by Comon.
- It: Then Granted to him seaven acres and a half of Swamp land for publick Charges.
- It: one acre and halfe of Street division Due to him nott yet laid out.
JOHN OSGOOD JOHN LOVEJOY DANIELL (D. P.) POORE
JOHN FRIE RICHARD BARKER.

By these names it would appear that John Lovejoy was a member of the Land Committee when this record was made.

The first record found of a transfer of real estate by him is a deed to his grandson in 1683. This was not recorded for more than thirty years after it was signed and acknowledged. His name appears on a petition to the Court of Sessions in 1687 in which it is stated that he then resided "upon the Rode at Andover that leadeth from Ipswich and the Townes that way to Baliraca."

The following pages show John Lovejoy's will and a translation of it, page by page. This will is owned (1930) by Stephen Arthur Lovejoy of Andover, and although it has been regarded in the family as the original will itself, the Compiler believes it to be a contemporary copy, probably written by the same notary or notary's clerk who penned the original and probably written at the same time as the original. On the back page of S. Arthur Lovejoy's document appears the following: "Copy, Mr. Jno. Lovejoy's Will," in the same handwriting. The Columbia University Library expert on old documents and old papers, and head of the Columbia Library's bindery, Frank C. Erb, examined this Lovejoy will and his opinion is that the paper on which this will was written was certainly and beyond doubt the kind of legal paper used in 1690. He also believes it is a copy, but made at the same time the original will was drawn, and is therefore, an exact duplicate.

In the name of God amen. I John Lovejoy of Andover in ye County of Essex in New England, being through God's mercy in health and enjoying my understanding & memory yet with all, considering my frailty, being also in age and so in yt. respect cannot expect long to continue here, observing also what sudden changes so frequently fall out, knowing it to be duly Incumbent for to sett things in order before I goe out of ye Land of the Living Do ordain this my last will & Testament, Committing my soul into ye hands of Jesus Christ my blessed savior & redeemer: my body to a decent buryall in what place ye Lord shall please to call me out of this present life. In hopes of a joyfull resurrection, at ye resurrection of ye just into Eternal life, & for my outward Estate which it hath pleased ye Lord to lend me I thus dispose as followeth—first, as to my dearly beloved wife Hannah Lovejoy with whom by gods good providence we have lived comfortably together In a married condition about 13 years, my desire is that her life may be made comfortable while she continues in this world & for yt end doe give and bequeath unto her my beloved wife Hannah Lovejoy all of East end of my dwelling house with half ye cellar & she to have her liberty to chuse which half of ye cellar shall be hers and she to have liberty to Enjoy ye same until her decease or marriage also, I will & bequeath to my loving wife twelve bushels of good and merchantable corn also six pounds of good and merchantable pork, two barrels of cyder, one bushell and halfe of good malt, twelve bushels of good apples, my will is that all this be provided for her and delivered to her yearly during her naturall life, by 12 bushels of corn I mean six of Indian 3 of wheat & three of Rye, also I will & bequeath to my loving wife one good new milch cow for her use during her naturall Life & delivered to her yearly upon ye first day of May and she to Enjoy ye Benefitt of it for milk ye Ensuing year. Also, I will & bequeath to my loving wife Five pounds yearly during her life in such things as she shall stand in need of Either at ye Merchants or at home, for clothing—also, a horse and Man to Wait upon her, to carry her to meeting if she desire it. Also, my Will is that a convenient fire be maintained for her & suitable help in sickness or weakness provided for her & maintained by my son Ebenezer all of ye time of her dwelling in my house. Also I further declare my mind as concerning a writing which was made between myself & wife about ye time of our marriage respecting her convenience of living after my decease, my will con-

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my frailty being also in age & so in yt respect cannot
long to continue here, observing also what sudden changes
doe frequently fall out, knowing it to be duly incumbent for
to sett things in order before I goe out of ye Land of the Living
Doe Ordaine this my last Will & Testament, Committing my soul
into the hands of Jesus Christ my blessed savior & redeemer. My body
to a decent buryall in what place ye Lord shall please to call me out
of this present life in hopes of a joyfull resurrection, at ye
resurrection of the just into Eternal life
And for my outward Estate which it hath pleased God to lend me I
thus dispose as followeth first, as for my dearly beloved wife
Hannah Lovejoy with whom by Gods good providence we have lived
comfortably together in a married condition about 13 years & my desire
is that her life may be made comfortable while she continues in
this world, & for yt end, doe give & bequeath unto her my beloved
wife Hannah Lovejoy all that East end of my dwelling house with
half ye cellar & she to have her liberty to chuse which half of
ye cellar shall be hers, & she to have liberty to Enjoy ye same
until her decease or Marriage—also I will & bequeath to my loving wife
twelve bushels of good & merchantable corn also six pounds of good
& merchantable pork, two barrels of Cyder, one bushell & halfe
of good malt, twelve bushels of good apples, my Will is that
all this be provided for her and delivered to her yearly during
her naturall life, by 12 bushels of corn I mean six of Indian
3 of wheat & 3 of Rye, also I will & bequeath to
my loving wife one good new milch cow for her use during her
naturall life & delivered to her yearly upon ye first day of May
& she to Enjoy ye Benefitt of it for milk & whey ye Ensuing year—
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dwelling in my house—also I further declare my mind as
concerning a writing which was made between myself & my
wife about ye time of our Marriage respecting her convenience
of living after my decease—My Will concerning this

In this I have placed rather a caveat of it which I have
 taken all this to be true & right & nothing worth as concerning her
 for she refusing & not accepting of this my Will & of the faithfull
 performed to her in every Degree & Title

Item Concerning My son William Lovejoy my Eldest son now living I
 have given him his portion of my land as may appear by Deeds Confirmed
 of the same of ye Land which he now lives upon

Item My Will is bequeath to my son Christopher Lovejoy Thirty Acres
 of Land joyning on ye West side of ye Land of my Grandson John Lovejoy be
 ye same more or less & a parcell of meadow on ye north end of his
 ye said Christopher's Land which is now within his fence and also a
 sixth part of ye Meadows which is called ye pond meadow provided
 hee or his heires or any of them pay yearly to his Mother my loving
 Wife H. L. two bushels of good Indian Corn one bushel of wheat
 one bushel of Rye all ye year & Merchantable Corn to the fourth
 pounds of good & merchantable porke to be delivered to his wife
 according to ye Terms of the Will a like also halfe a Load of good
 Hay well saved & delivered both for time & place according
 to ye appointment of her or those that have the management of
 her affairs also five pounds in good Merchantable Corn or Cattle
 some time within nine years after my decease to be paid by my
 son Christopher or his heires to my daughter Sarah Johnson or
 her children each one of them a like share

Item My Will is bequeath to my son Nathaniel Lovejoy all that upland
 which I formerly intended for his brother Benjamin also a parcell
 of meadow lying upon a brook if cometh out of Canes Meadow
 bounded on ye East side with upland & on ye West side with
 meadow of my Grandson John Lovejoy to ye upland on ye North
 side the Meadows at which may be about an acre of meadow
 and also a sixth part of meadow called ye pond meadow provided
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cerning thus is this: That if she please Rather to accept of that which
 those specified, Then all this to be null and voyd and nothing worth
 as concerning her. But she refusing of that & accepted of this: my
 will is that it be faithfully performed to her In Every Degree and
 Title.

Item Concerning my son Wm. Lovejoy my Eldest son now living
 I have given him his portion all ready as may appear by
 Deeds confirmed to him of ye Land which he now lives upon.

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 son John Lovejoy be ye same more or less & a parcell of
 meadow on ye north end of his ye said Christopher's Land which
 is now within his fence and also a sixth part of ye meadow
 which is called ye pond meadow—provided hee or his heires or
 any of them pay yearly to his mother my loving wife H. L. two
 bushels of good Indian corn one bush. of wheat one bushel of
 Rye all good and merchantable corne & also forty pounds of
 good & merchantable porke to be delivered to her yearly accord-
 ing to ye terms of my will to her—also, halfe a Load of good
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 to ye appointment of her or those that have the management of
 her affairs—also five pounds In good merchantable corn or cattle
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 Lott and upland which I formerly intended for his brother Ben-
 jamin—also a piece of meadow Lying upon ye brook that cometh
 out of crane meadow, bounded on ye South East Corner with
 upland & on ye East side with ye meadow of my Grandson John
 Lovejoy, To ye upland on ye northwest side ye meadow, all
 which may be about one acre of meadow, and also a sixth part
 of meadow called ye pond meadow, Provided hee or his heires or
 any of them pay yearly to his mother my loving wife H. L. two
 bushells of Indian corn, one bushel of wheat, one of Rye, all
 good and merchantable corn & also forty pounds of merchant-
 able pork yearly & halfe a Load of good hay well saved and
 delivered yearly both for time and place according to ye appoint-
 ment of those that have ye management of her affairs, also five
 pounds in good and merchantable corn or cattle to my daughter
 Abigaile Lovejoy or her children sometime within nine years
 after my decease.

Item I will and bequeath to my son Joseph Lovejoy Twenty acres of upland lying in my Great Division of Land on ye west side of my son Nathaniel, his land & one sixth part of ye meadow called ye pond meadow: also all that piece of meadow called Boston meadow which he made use of the Last year It being now all within fence—Provided he or his heirs or any of them pay yearly to his mother my loving wife H. L. two bushels of Ind. corn, one of wheat, one of Rye and forty pounds of pork all good and merchantable & also one Load of good hay well saved & delivered yearly both for time and place at ye appointment of such as order her affairs also five pounds In good and merchantable corn or cattle To my daughter Anne Blanchard or her children each one of them a like share—& this to be paid sometime within nine years after my decease.

Item I will & bequeath To my son Ebenezer Lovejoy, my youngest son, my dwelling house, barn, orchard & all my land joyning thereto with that my Land on ye East side of ye highway and also a parcell of meadow lying by ye hill called Boston hill bounded round with upland & a brooke & also all that parcell of meadow lying in ye farme Beginning at ye Bridge & so on ye East side of Christophers land & joyning on ye west side of my grandson John Lovejoys meadow—and ye sixth part of ye pond meadow and also all my share of Land in the Shawshinn field also all ye Stock Either of neat cattle or other which is in being at my decease—also all my movable goods of one kind or other that shall be Left. I doe bequeath it all unto my son Ebenezer Except some other order appear from under my hand for the disposing of them—provided he pay or cause to be paid To his mother my loving wife H. L. five pounds yearly during her naturall life In currant marchantable goods as she shall stand in need of her clothing & also two barrels of good cydar he providing and maintaining barrels and also twelve bushels of good apples and all delivered and well stored yearly in her part of ye Cellar—further my will is that my son Ebenezer provide & maintaine one good new milch cow so delivered yearly new milch upon or about ye first day of May, and all this my will is that it be faithfully performed In Every degree & Tittle yearly according to ye record of my will, respecting my loving wife further my will is that my son Ebenezer maintaine suitable help In sickness or weakness for his mother & also that he maintaine constantly for her a convenient fire also if she desire it a Horse & Man to carry her to meeting, my will is that he doe this only in her living in my dwelling house—Further my will is that my son Ebenezer pay to his sister Deborah Lovejoy or her heirs five pounds in good and merchantable corne or cattle within nine

[Handwritten transcription of the will text, written in cursive script.]

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Years after my decease and as concerning 20 acres
of land in my great portion of land which is not yet disposed
of lying on the West side of my farme which I value in price
at twenty pounds in pay of which land above said I will to my 3
sons viz: Christopher Joseph & Mathew to dispose of among
themselves as they shall provide that they pay to their
four sisters viz: Sarah Johnson Ann Blanchard Abigail Lovejoy
Deborah Lovejoy I say they paying to their four sisters above said
five pounds a piece in Currant Merchable Corn or Cattle at the
price Currant within Twelve Months & one day after my decease
Then that sister which hath not received her five pounds shall
have Liberty upon their neglect to seize any fourth part of
above said land - & upon my sons neglect & not paying as abovesaid
Every sister above said hath the same Liberty - - and In
Testimony that this is my own Will & written according to my
own mind in Every degree & Tittle of it I say for confirmation
of this my last Will & Testament I put to my hand & Seale
the first day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand
six hundred & ninety

Witnesses
Thomas Osgood
Susanah Osgood

The Mark of
John Lovejoy

att a Court att Ipswich March 31: 1692
Thomas & Susanah Osgood made Oath In
the Court if they did see John Lovejoy signe
& Seale & Declare this to be his last Will & Testament
& they signed as Witnesses & it was Composed
and is hereby allowed to be entered into Record

Copia Verba as on Record
Examined attest Daniel Rogers Regr

Will
John Lovejoy
1690

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above said Every sister abovesaid hath ye same Liberty & In
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of this my last will & testament I put to my hand & seale the
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hundred and ninty

Witnesses
Thomas Osgood
Susanah Osgood

The mark of
+
John Lovejoy



Att a Court att Ipswich March 31, 1691/2 Thomas & Susanah
Osgood made oath in Court that they did see John Lovejoy signe
and seale & declare this as his last will & testament & they signed
as witnesses & that he was Composed and is hereby allowed to be
entered into record.

Attest, Thos. Wade, Clerk
Copyd Recd. as on Record
Examined, Attest, Daniel Rogers, Registrar

I John Lovejoy of Andover In ye county of Essex in New England do declare this writing to be a further addition to my Will which beareth date ye 1st of September one thousand six hundred & Ninty with my hand and seale thereto (viz=) my will is that all my household Goods should be divided Equally between my son Ebenezer and my Daughter Deborah after my wifes decease. And further my will is that my son Ebenezer pay or cause to be paid to my two daughters Abigaile and Deborah within one year after their marraige three pounds apiece in Neat cattle or sheep at ye price which those men shall judge them at, which whith ye oversight of my son Ebenezer— Further I declare my will concerning my Grand child Frances Lovejoy that is now under my care and charge my will is that shee remaine with her Grandmother my loving wife, and her uncle my son Ebenezer untill she be of eighteen years of age, and at the end of that terme of time, my will is that my son Ebenezer give her convenient cloathing provided shee live with him untill that age— Further I declare my will & desire that my Brother Thomas Osgood and my son William Lovjoy and my son Joseph Lovjoy be the men that shall have the oversight of my son Ebenezer untill he come to age, also the oversight of my Grand daughter above untill her marriage desiring them to exercise parentall care and authority towards them in all things as if they were their own children, and also see that they doe carry themselves well and dutifull towards ye mother my dear wife, that they greive her not in her old age as you expect the Blessing of God upon you and yours—also I declare my will further concerning my son Ebenezer that he make no bargains at any time against the minds of these men above named which I appoint his overseers during the time of his nonage : and I doe appoint my son Ebenezer and my loving wife Executor & Executrix to this my will, they acting in all difficult cases with the advice of those men, I have appointed overseers, hoping that they will see my dead body be decently buryed, they defraying my funerall expenses, I take my leave of them, the world, and all things else, within this vale of tears committing my soul into the hands of Jesus Christ my dear Redeemer : with whom I hope to remaine world without end, amen, and for ye confirmation of this addition of my last will & testament I put to my hand and seale this twenty-third day of October one thousand six hundred and Ninty.

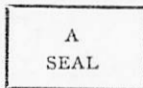
Witnesses:
Thomas Osgood

mark

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Susannah Osgood

John Lovejoy



John Lovejoy of Andover in the County of Essex in New England
do declare this Writing to be a further Addition to my Will which
beareth date the first of September one thousand six hundred and
Ninty with my hand & Seale thereto. viz. My Will is that all my
household Goods should be divided Equally between my son Ebenezer
and my Daughter Deborah after my wifes decease. And further my
will is that my son Ebenezer pay or cause to be paid to my two
daughters Abigaile and Deborah within one year after their marriage
three pounds apiece in Neat cattle or sheep at the price which those
men shall judge them at, which with the oversight of my son Ebenezer—
Further I declare my will concerning my Grand child Frances Lovejoy
that is now under my care and charge my will is that shee remaine
with her Grandmother my loving wife, and her uncle my son Ebenezer
untill she be of eighteen years of age, and at the end of that terme
of time my will is that my son Ebenezer give her convenient
cloathing provided shee live with him untill that age— Further I
declare my will & desire that my Brother Thomas Osgood
and my son William Lovjoy & my son Joseph Lovjoy be
the men that shall have the oversight of my son Ebenezer untill
he come to age, also the oversight of my Grand daughter above
untill her marriage desiring them to exercise parentall care and
authority towards them in all things as if they were their own
children, and also see that they doe carry themselves well and
dutifull towards the mother my dear wife, that they greive her
not in her old age as you expect the Blessing of God upon you
and yours—also I declare my will further concerning my son
Ebenezer that he make no bargains at any time against the minds
of these men above named which I appoint his overseers during
the time of his nonage : and I doe appoint my son Ebenezer
and my loving wife Executors & Executrix to this my will
they acting in all difficult cases with the advice of these men
I have appointed overseers, hoping that they will see my dead
body be decently buryed, they defraying my funerall expenses
I take my leave of them, the world, and all things else, within
this vale of tears committing my soul into the hands of Jesus
Christ my dear Redeemer, with whom I hope to remaine
world without end, amen, and for the confirmation of this
addition of my last will & testament I put to my hand & Seale
this twenty-third day of October one thousand six hundred and
Ninty with my hand & Seale thereto. Witness Thomas Osgood
John Lovejoy

March 31 1692
 This being presented by the Execut^r for Probate
 Thomas Osgood & Susannah Osgood gave Oath in Court
 at Ipswich March 31 1692 that they did see John Lovejoy
 Signe Seale & declare this Instrument as an addition
 to his last Will & if he was in that Time & of his
 own Mind & Composed for such a Work
 as attest Tho^s Wade Clk
 In Testimony
 Attest. Dan^l Rogers Reg^r

Copy
 Mr. Jno. Lovejoy's Will
 7 sh

March 31, 1691/2
 This being presented by the Executor for Probate Thomas
 Osgood and Susannah Osgood gave oath in Court at Ipswich
 March 31, 1692 that they did see John Lovejoy Signe Seale & de-
 clare this Instrument as an addition to his last will and that he was
 at that time of a disposing mind and composed for such a work—

Copyd Recd.

as attest Thomas Wade Clk.

Examined Attest Daniel Rogers, Registrar

(On reverse of will when folded)

Copy
 Mr. Jno. Lovejoy's Will
 7 sh.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCHES

EXPLANATIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS

Each Lovejoy, male or female, is separately numbered and the index in the back of this Genealogy refers to these numbers and not to page numbers. The surname Lovejoy is omitted from numbered names to save space.

The superior number after each Lovejoy name indicates the generation from the emigrant John¹ Lovejoy of Andover.

+ Indicates head of a family; minimum of information, such as date of birth and death, is given when this name first appears and the biography and children's names will be found further along in consecutive order.

§ Indicates a deaf-mute, according to Professor Alexander Graham Bell.

ab.	about	chdn.	children	p.	page
acc.	according	d.	died	prob.	probably
ac.	age	dau.	daughter	pub.	published
b.	born	d. inf.	died in infancy	rec.	recorded
bap. or bp.	baptized	div.	divorced	regt.	regiment
bet.	between	d. y.	died young	res.	resides, resided
bur.	buried	grad.	graduate	s.	son
cem.	cemetery	int. rec.	intentions recorded	unm.	unmarried
		m.	married		

Initials are sometimes used for the following reference authorities:

AGJ	Annie Givin Jackson (399)	HSTL	Henry Stow Lovejoy (2013)
ALC	Adella Lovejoy Currier (2994)	LLF	Louisa Lovejoy Fogg (2505)
BSL	Blanche Sherwin Lovejoy (2426)	MSAL	Mrs. Stephen Arthur Lovejoy (2502)
CHL	Charles Henry Lovejoy (1296)	NLR	Nannie Lovejoy Ross (963)
DRL	Dimmitt Ross Lovejoy (4242)	RPLH	Rosilla P. L. Holt (1534)
FML	Frank M. Lovejoy (1526)	VHL	Victor H. Lovejoy (2411)
FPL	Mrs. Fred P. Lovejoy (1566)	WCL	Dr. Walter C. Lovejoy (2324)
GEL	George E. Lovejoy (2465)	WHL	William H. Lovejoy (1896)
HSL	Herman Samuel Lovejoy (2967)	WW	Winthrop Wetherbee (1227)

FIRST GENERATION

#7356 → 1. JOHN¹ LOVEJOY of Andover, (son of Rowland of England), was the common ancestor of most Lovejoy families in America, and was born in England about 1622. Volume II of *American Ancestry* and many other standard reference books authenticate his early arrival in America. He died in Andover Nov. 7, 1690. There is evidence that he was born in London and probably in May or June. Some researches have indicated that his birthday may have been June 18, 1622. Although the Compiler favors John's birthplace as London, there is some alternative opinion that he may have been born in Andover, Hants, or vicinity and may consequently have been attracted to the American town of Andover. There are Lovejoy families in and around Andover, Eng.

The date of John Lovejoy's emigration to America has not been determined satisfactorily. According to MSAL, John arrived from England on April 11, 1630 in the ship, "Arabella," which is supposed to have been one of a convoy carrying 800 men. She regarded his birth date as June 15, 1622 and his birthplace as London, and her notes include the statement that John came to America in "Ye Good Ship, Arabella with 100 men and 68 officers with three other ships." However, there are a number of contradictions in the various suppositions about John's arrival. For example, MSAL had in her notes that Christopher Os-

good, the father-in-law of John, also came to America in the ship "Arabella," but the Compiler prefers the more general belief that Christopher Osgood and family came in the boat, "Mary and John," arriving in March, 1633/4.

Similar differences of opinion exist about the exact date when John Lovejoy settled in Andover, Essex Co., Mass. Mrs. Francis A. Lovejoy of Hollis, N. H., who probably obtained her information from the late C. F. Burge, competent and painstaking town historian of Hollis, believes that John landed in Newbury, Mass. in 1635 and moved to Andover, a few miles away, in 1644. Holmes' *Ancestral Heads of New England Families, 1620-1700* says John Lovejoy settled in Andover about 1650, but this date is plainly too late.

The date of Essex Court records indicate he was at Andover before 1644, but how much previous to that year is impossible to determine. The town was officially settled May 6, 1646 when a Mr. Woodbridge "acquired the legal title from Cutshumache for £1 and a coat."

According to Abbot's *History of Andover*, the list of the first settlers is recorded on a leaf in the town records, written in an ancient hand and without date, but probably when most of the first settlers were still living, and it therefore may be considered as nearly correct. The list includes the names of 23 first settlers, most of them now common names in the United States, and on this list John Lovejoy's name is the seventeenth.

The list follows:

The names of all the householders in order as they came to town:

Mr. Bradstreet	Nathan Parker
John Osgood	Henry Jaques
Joseph Parker	John Aslett
Richard Barker	Richard Blake
John Stevens	William Ballard
Nicholas Holt	John Lovejoy
Benjamin Woodbridge	Thomas Poor
John Frye	George Abbot
Edmond Faulkner	John Russ
Robert Barnard	Andrew Allen
Daniel Poor	Andrew Foster
	Thomas Chandler

Abbot's book continues to explain: "Some of these brought families with them; others were young unmarried men. All of these, and probably others, were in Andover before 1644; many followed them in the course of a few years."

John Lovejoy did not marry until another seven years had passed and how he lived, with whom or where, during the early years we have no knowledge. In fact, records before 1643 are lacking in the history of Andover. There is only one of a business transaction of an Andover resident, namely, August 13, 1643, concerning one Richard Barker, who was described as "of Cochichewicke," the Indian name for stream, "the outlet of Greatland in Andover through which the water runs or falls into the Merrimac." It was near this stream that the pioneer settlement was made. Here was the first meeting house and for many years this locality was the "village" of the town. This territory is now regarded as within the limits of North Andover.

John Lovejoy held several minor public offices in Andover. Probably in 1669 he was fence viewer for the southerly part of the town, an office more important then, with the stray cattle, than now. In 1674 he

was probably constable, although the record is not clear. But inasmuch as a similar office was held by Nathan Parker, a man of advanced age, it is likely that John, Sr., was the constable and not his son who would have been then only nineteen years old.

John's name appears frequently on town and proprietors' records after 1651 when he was married and it appears on petitions to the General Court and to other authorities for various purposes. He took the Freeman's Oath in 1662 and in 1669. From another source, Farmer's *Genealogical Register of First Settlers of New England*, comes the item that John became a freeman in Andover on May 7, 1673 and from still another source the date of this act is given as December 20, 1673 but the Compiler imagines the latter date may properly be applied to John (4). In 1669 John, Sr. was appointed one of a committee of three to join with the selectmen to sell certain lands to raise money to defray "the charges about the new meeting house." John and three of his sons, John, William and Christopher, took the Oath of Allegiance February 11, 1678.

According to Volume 20, p. 143, of the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, a deposition by John Lovejoy in the files of Suffolk Court indicated that on Apr. 27, 1659 he was "about 38." The same register, Volume 7, p. 83, says he was 40 in 1662 and 47 in 1669. All these facts along with his parents' marriage date and some little data about an older brother, Robert, add evidence that he was born in 1622.

The emigrant, John Lovejoy, was the first of hundreds of Lovejoys who have taken part in American wars. When he was more than fifty years of age he fought the Indians to protect the struggling villages on the New England shores. A considerable number of Lovejoys have already become members of the Society of Colonial Wars and of the Colonial Dames and every Lovejoy who is descended from John of Andover is plainly eligible.

According to Bodge's *Soldiers in King Philip's War*, John of Andover served in this war (1675-76), receiving the pay of 1 £. 10 s. 0 d. and assigning it on August 24, 1676 as tax credit to "Andover Towne," probably because the town had advanced this sum to his family during his absence.

He served in Captain Gardiner's first company of Salem Militia, 1675-76, in the expedition against the Narragansetts and an official date of Dec. 10, 1675 is recorded. John Lovejoy is further credited with serving under Captain Samuel Brockelbank against the Indians at Sudbury (probably Mass.) later in King Philip's War and again receiving 1 £ 10 s. 0 d. The official date of this service is June 24, 1676. In addition to Bodge, the register of the Society of Colonial Wars authenticates this military service.

Although in a preceding chapter the acreage of John Lovejoy's land grants in Andover is given, the descriptions of parcels and their locations are very vague. But it is supposed he had his house on Boston Road and that at one time it was moved from the site of Locke's Tavern, said to be the oldest site in Andover Center (cf. illustration). According to the *History of Essex County*, John Lovejoy's first grant of land joined that of Andrew Foster. And another reference says

John "lived on the road at Andover that leadeth from Ipswich and the towns that way to Baliricha" (BillERICA). High Street in Andover was once called "Lovejoy's Land." Pynchard's school was near the Pine Swamp which was one of his holdings. Originally he probably had seven score acres and eventually probably owned as much as 320 acres. The famous Pomp's Pond in Andover (cf. illustration) was so called because Pompey, the negro slave of Captain William Lovejoy, (16), swam in this body of water almost daily. As early as 1689 the town of Andover voted to encourage the establishment of an iron works and the Lovejoys operated this early factory on the Shawshine River probably near the site of the subsequent Marland Mills.

According to Miss S. L. Bailey's *Historical Sketches of Andover*, the "third in the list of the first ten marriages in Andover is, Jan. 1, 1651, John Lovejoy and Mary Osgood." They were married at Ipswich, Mass. by Rev. Mr. Simons.

Several of the first and second generations of Lovejoys in Andover were connected by marriage with the Osgoods and with the Abbots, Farnums, Holts, Chandlers, and with other families of original settlers, proprietors and Indian fighters of Massachusetts. John Lovejoy's two marriages are recorded by Savage's *Genealogical Dictionary of New England*. Pope's *Pioneers of Massachusetts*, 1900, records his marriage to Mary Osgood but fails to identify his marriage to Hannah Pritchard, which is recorded in the Essex Court.

The Compiler favors the evidence that Mary Osgood, John Lovejoy's first wife, came to America from Southampton, Eng., arriving in Mar. 1633/4, in the ship, "Mary and John," commanded by Captain Sayres of London. Mary was born Mar. 17, 1633 (prob. the year before) in Marlboro, Wilts, Eng. and died in Andover July 15, 1675. She was the oldest daughter of Christopher Osgood and was reared by her stepmother, Margery (Fowler) Osgood, dau. of Philip Fowler, who d. June 24, 1679 and of his wife, Mary Winsley, who d. Aug. 30, 1659.

Christopher and Margery Osgood, acc. to Savage, had the following chdn: Mary, Abigail, Elizabeth, Deborah, Christopher b. 1643 and Thomas (prob. b. posthumously). Mary's own mother was Christopher's first wife, Mary Everett (or Everhard) who is reported to have d. Apr. 21, 1633, and was buried in Marlboro. Christopher and Mary Everett were married in St. Mary's, Marlboro, Apr. 21, 1632 and, immediately after her death, the following year, Christopher m. as his second wife, Margery Fowler.

Acc. to p. 337, *Pioneers of America*, Christopher settled in Ipswich in 1635. He is listed as a proprietor, probably the same year and became a freeman May 16, 1635. He d. in 1650. In his will, dated Apr. 19, 1650, acc. to vol. V, p. 37 of *Essex Antiquarian*, Christopher left to his dau., Mary, 10 £ to be paid on the day of her marriage and added "my will is that my oldest dau. marry not without the desire of my wife and the consent of my overseers."

There is a good deal in the *Osgood Genealogy* about Christopher Osgood and his making cloth at Ipswich. It was his father-in-law, Philip Fowler, who probably brought over the first cloth mill and who was really the originator of the great textile industry in and

around Andover. On Christopher's death his widow, Margery m. as her second husband, Thomas Rowell on Feb. 26, 1650 at Salisbury. The cloth mill industry was developed in Frye Village, near Andover, with great success and the whole line became important mill operators in successive generations.

John Lovejoy waited more than a year after the death on July 15, 1675 of his first wife, Mary Osgood, before he took as his second wife, the widow, Hannah Pritchard. Acc. to a record in the Essex County Quarterly Court, John and Hannah were m. "12:11m:1676" and this date is, therefore, calculated to be Feb. 12, 1676. The marriage was in Andover. Hannah outlived John and d. Aug. 1, 1705 in Andover, of a cancer in her throat. Acc. to the records of Bertram E. Lovejoy (2458), she was the widow of William Pritchard who was killed Aug. 2, 1675 while serving in King Philip's War when he was a sergeant in the garrison at Brookfield. William and Hannah Pritchard's dau., Sarah, born Jan. 22, 1662, married her step-brother Joseph Lovejoy (8). Practically no records were found about Sergeant William Pritchard except that he prob. was in Lynn bet. 1641 and 1643 "in the coast service bet. Port of Boston and Northern Settlements."

The devotion of John Lovejoy had for his second wife, Hannah Pritchard, is demonstrated by the careful provision he made for her in his six-page will which is reproduced in this book. John Lovejoy d. Nov. 7, 1690 and his will was presented for probate Mar. 31, 1691 or 1692.

SECOND GENERATION

Children (all by first wife; all b. Andover)

(Note—triple marriage of Ann (6), Christopher (7) and Joseph (8) on May 26, 1685; note, also, old ages attained by several chdn.)

2. MARY² b. Apr. 11, 1652; d. Andover June 18, 1677; m. Andover July 4, 1670 Joseph Wilson, prob. s. of William Wilson of Boston and prob. Joseph was brother or half-brother of Sherburne Wilson of Ipswich. Joseph Wilson was a cooper. He and Mary had three chdn.: Mary Wilson b. 1673 d. inf.; Mary b. 1675 d. y.; Joseph b. 1677. Joseph Wilson, Sr. m. (2) Andover Apr. 24, 1678 Sarah Lord and had four chdn. by her. Acc. to Savage, Sarah Lord, after Joseph Wilson's death, was long imprisoned for witchcraft (1692) but saved her life by confession.
3. SARAH² b. Apr. 11, 1654; d. Andover Feb. 22, 1706; m. Andover May 23, 1678 Sergt. William Johnson who, acc. to Savage, became a freeman 1691. William was prob. of Ipswich but may have been the William Johnson who was imprisoned at Woburn for being a Baptist. Sergt. William and Sarah had nine chdn.: Mary Johnson b. 1678/9, d. Andover Feb. 21, 1750, m. Abraham Foster (1677-1753), s. of Andrew Foster and brother of Mary Foster who m. Ebenezer Lovejoy (13); Sarah b. 1681; Susannah d. y.; Susannah b. 1684, m. Thos. Carrier, jr. whose father, Thos. Carrier (true name, Morgan) was said to have been executioner of Charles I; Mehitable b. 1686; Benjamin b. 1689; Caleb d. y.; William b. 1692; Caleb b. 1694.

+4. JOHN² b. Feb. 9, 1655; d. Andover July 14, 1680.

+5. WILLIAM² b. Apr. 21, 1656 or 57; d. July 9, 1748.

6. ANN² b. Dec. 21, 1659; d. Andover Feb. 29, 1724; m. Andover May 26, 1685 Jonathan Blanchard, s. of Samuel and Mary (Sweetser) Blanchard. Jonathan prob. b. 1663 Charlestown, Mass., d. Oct. 19, 1742 Andover. His estate was the famous farm that included

Blanchard's Pond, now called Haggett's, and a large upland, still called Blanchard's Plains. Jonathan and Ann had seven chdn.: Jonathan *Blanchard* b. 1685; David b. 1687; Jacob b. 1689; Ann b. 1691; m. Timothy Mooar who later m. another Lovejoy, prob. Mehitable Lovejoy (see 49); Benjamin b. 1693; Mary b. 1696; Stephen b. 1703. Jonathan Blanchard m. (2) Widow Hannah Wyman of Woburn.

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 +8. JOSEPH² b. Feb. 8, 1662/3; d. Andover June 5, 1737.
 9. BENJAMIN² b. Dec. 4, 1664; d. 1689 while a soldier at Pemaquid, Me.
 +10. NATHANIEL² b. May 29, 1667; d. Andover Mar. 7, 1752.
 11. ABIGAIL² b. Aug. 20, 1669; d. Andover May 2, 1747; m. Andover Apr. 9, 1690 Deacon Nehemiah Abbott b. Andover July 20, 1667, d. Andover Sept. 16, 1750, s. of George Abbott 2nd and Sarah (Farnum) Abbott. Deacon Nehemiah was a representative to the General Court 1717-1721, also 1726 and prob. later. Until 1739 he was moderator at parish meetings at the South Church, was treasurer for nineteen years and assessor for seven years. Nehemiah and Abigail had seven chdn.: Nehemiah *Abbott* b. 1692; Abiel b. 1693; Zebadiah b. 1695 m. Anna Lovejoy (60); General John b. 1697; Abigail b. 1699; Mary b. 1701; Joseph d. 1726. (Ref. Savage).
 12. DEBORAH² b. Nov. 4, 1671.
 +13. EBENEZER² b. Jan. 22, 1673; d. Andover May 15, 1760.

THIRD GENERATION

4. JOHN², son of John (1) b. Feb. 9, 1655; d. Andover July 14, 1680; m. Andover, Mar. 23, 1677/8 (acc. to Essex Co. Quarterly Court) Naomi Hoyt b. Jan. 23, 1655 at Newbury, Mass., dau. John and his second wife, Frances (—) Hoyt. John Hoyt, b. about 1610, d. Feb. 28, 1687/8 was one of original settlers of Salisbury, Mass., and a planter there, and he also owned land in Ipswich 1641, and Haverhill 1650. There is also a report that John Hoyt was killed by Indians Aug. 13, 1696 prob. bet. Andover and Haverhill. In 1683 John Lovejoy (1) gave John (15), acc. to p. 40 vol. 33 Essex Deeds, all the plowland and upland and meadow in a section of fifty acres in his "Great Division." There was a bog hole in it and it is believed it embraced the present Rabbit's Pond on Seminary Hill. John (1) describes his feelings for John (15) "for natural affection for my grandson John, s. of my deceased son, John." Two years after marriage of John (4), he died leaving two chdn. His wife, Naomi, later married after 1684, prob. at Chelmsford, Richard Stratton, s. of Samuel and Mary (Frye) Stratton, Naomi having moved from Andover to Chelmsford because of an indiscretion. John (4) took Oath of Allegiance 1678. His name is on a revised list of "proprietors" of Andover made after he was of age. He received grants of land but the only record, authenticated by Daniel Poore and Thomas Johnson, indicates that on Jan. 12, 1679 John received six acres of land, four of it for his swamp land and "two hee bought of ye Towne. . . ." There is on record a copy of his "Trew inventory."

Children

14. FRANCES² b. Andover Nov. 24, 1678; m. Charlestown Apr. 29, 1701 Nathaniel Foster of Chelmsford. Frances lived with her grandfather in 1690 and her maintenance was provided for by him.
 +15. JOHN² b. Andover Sept. 13, 1680 (posthumous); prob. d. Plainfield, Conn.

5. Lieut. WILLIAM² son of John (1), b. Andover Apr. 21, 1656 or 57; d. Andover July 9, 1748; m. Andover Nov. 29, 1680 Mary Farnum, b. Andover Mar. 24, 1666, d. Dec. 25, 1739 Andover, dau. Thomas and Elizabeth (Gibbons) Farnum. The Farnums were conspicuous in settling Concord, N. H. The Compiler prefers this parentage for Mary although one correspondent records her as the dau. of Ralph and Elizabeth (Holt) Farnum. William became a freeman at Andover Apr. 18, 1691. He helped found South Church, 1711, and became the same year one of the first two deacons. He is also referred to as "Lieutenant" William and also "Ensign" William. He is one of the really important figures in early Andover, serving in 1691 as grand jurymen, from 1694 to 1697 as surveyor and in 1715 as selectman. He also had a grist mill and may have started the Lovejoy Iron Works. He was made a sergeant, prob. of the local military company, in 1696, but was a lieutenant at death. In 1687 when he purchased a small tract of land from Francis and Abigail (Dane) Faulkner, he was termed "Yeoman" but in later years he was styled "Husbandman."

Children (all b. Andover)

- +16. WILLIAM² b. Nov. 22, 1681; d. Andover Mar. 8, 1762.
 +17. HENRY² b. Nov. 27, 1683; d. Andover 1776, bur. Feb. 2.
 18. MARY² b. Nov. 15, 1685; d. Andover July 5, 1724; m. June 8, 1710 at Andover Josiah Holt, b. Andover Dec. 13, 1679, d. Andover Oct. 23, 1754, s. of Henry and Sarah (Ballard) Holt. Mary and Josiah had no chdn. Josiah m. (2) Hepzibah Barker.
 19. ALICE² b. Aug. 23, 1687; d. Andover July 25, 1741.
 20. CALEB² b. Mar. 29, 1691; d. inf. Apr. 26, 1691.
 +21. SAMUEL² b. Apr. 1693; d. Dec. 3, 1749.
 22. ABIGAIL² b. June 11, 1695; d. Andover Sept. 5, 1759; m. Andover Dec. 8, 1718 Henry Phelps, b. Andover Sept. 24, 1693; d. Andover Oct. 18, 1766, s. of Samuel and Sarah (Chandler) Phelps. Abigail and Henry had two chdn: Abigail *Phelps* b. 1730 and Henry b. 1732. Henry Phelps, Sr. m. (2) in 1760 at Andover Mrs. Susanna (Snow) Kittredge.
 23. LYDIA² b. Apr. 29, 1699; m. Dec. 24, 1735 at Andover to Joshua Shackford. Two chdn. by Shackford are also reported: Joshua *Shackford* b. 1736 and Lydia bap. 1738.
 24. SARAH² b. Sept. 6, 1701; d. July 13, 1775. One source lists a child, Caleb, the second of this name, instead of Sarah.
 25. PETER² There is some uncertainty about this child but he is reported as having been born about 1690 and as dying in Andover in 1774, ac. 84.

³⁶⁷⁸ → 7. CHRISTOPHER² son of John (1), b. Andover Mar. 1, 1661/2; d. Andover Mar. 17, 1736/7; m. Andover, May 26, 1685 Sarah Russ, b. Andover Feb. 3, 1668 d. Mar. 17, 1737 or Apr. 19, 1745 at Andover, dau. of John and Deborah (Osgood) Russ. The latter date appears in old almanac of Ezekiel Osgood in Andover. Acc. to Henry S. Lovejoy, Christopher was married by Major Saltonstall. John Russ, b. Newbury June 24, 1641, son of John and Margaret, m. Deborah Osgood at Andover Aug. 28, 1663. Deborah was b. ab. 1640, dau. of John Osgood, b. July 23, 1595, d. Oct. 24, 1651, and Sarah —, who was b. ab. 1627, d. Apr. 8, 1667. John Osgood was one of founders of church in 1645 and was first representative to General Court in 1651. His parents prob. were Robert and Joanna (—) Osgood. John Russ, sr. was b. England ab. 1612, d. Mar. 4, 1692.

His wife, Margaret d. Andover July 10, 1689. According to Miss Charlotte Abbot, the Russ family was said to have had some Indian blood, but the Compiler seriously questions this. Christopher Lovejoy apparently did not hold public office but in several deeds is termed "Husbandman." In his will, 1736, Christopher gave his widow one cow but instructed his grandson, Jonathan, to keep it for her and pay forty shillings annually. Also she got the use of "all lands and meadow on north side of the brook behind the barn that runs into the pond meadow except a parcel laying at the brook and joining John Foster's land; thence the bounds run to Ebenezer Lovejoy's land on the west and my upland near Thomas Abbot's pasture he had of Joseph Phelps." Christopher in his will asked his son, Hezekiah, to redeem a pasture he desires for his share that "lies on the dam owned by Timothy Moor" (Haggett's Pond Dam). In 1721 Christopher and Ebenezer (13) Lovejoy, along with William Foster, formed a syndicate and bought an enormous farm belonging to the Frye heirs. Christopher sold off various parcels and it is probably here that his sons located.

The following is a copy of the original inventory of "Christopher Lovejoy's Estate both Real & Personal prized at Andover Jan. 6, 1737/8 by Benj. Blanchard, Ebenezer Lovejoy & Thomas Abbott.

One Bead & Beading	£ 05.00.00
About sixty acres of land & meadow	360.00.00
a Read cow	12.00.00
a Black heffer	3.00.00
a Calf or yearling	2.10.00
a colt	2.00.00
a Cart & one wheal with ye irons	3.00.00
a ax	12.00
a yoak Irons cops & pen	12.00
a chain	06.00
a Grine ston	09.00
a Swine	2.00.00
Four sheep	4.00.00
one Tramell	08.00
Three cider Barrells	15.00
one ox	7.13.04
one slead	08.00
	£409.13.04"

Children (All b. Andover)

26. MIRIAM^a b. Aug. 11, 1686; prob. d. Andover 1770 inasmuch as her will was probated May 8, 1770. Miriam m. (1) Andover Nov. 29, 1705 Robert Gray, d. Mar. 28, 1718, prob. s. of Robert and Hannah (Holt) Gray. Miriam and Robert Gray had eight chdn: Robert Gray b. 1706; Miriam b. 1707, d. y.; Isaac b. 1709 who is reported to have been captured by the barbarous Ottawa Indians at Lake George in 1756, taken to Lake Superior for two years and ransomed at "a French place, Detroit" by a Frenchman; Aaron b. 1712; Miriam b. 1713; Abiel b. 1715; Jonathan b. 1716 and David b. 1717. Miriam (26) m. (2) Richard Nutting and had one child, Joseph Nutting, b. 1719.
- +27. CHRISTOPHER^a b. Feb. 16, 1687/8; d. Andover Mar. 2, 1732.
28. SARAH^a b. Mar. 9, 1689/90; m. Andover Oct. 26, 1714 Thomas Austin, her second cousin, b. 1692. They moved to Methuen and helped form the church there Oct. 26, 1729. Thomas was s. of Thomas and Hannah (Foster) Austin and brother of Hannah who m. Hezekiah (29). Sarah and Thomas had nine chdn: Thomas Austin b. 1716 who m. his cousin, Sarah Lovejoy (105); Sarah Austin; Hezekiah b. 1719; Hannah b. 1722; Nathan and Isaac, twins, b. 1725; Elizabeth; John b. 1728; and Peter, b. 1730.
- +29. HEZEKIAH^a b. Oct. 1701; d. 1751.

- +30. JONATHAN^a This birth not recorded but, because of a reference to him as Christopher's second son, he was prob. b. 1697; d. Andover Mar. 25, 1725.
31. ELIZABETH^a prob. b. 1700 or 1701. Her father's will referred to her as the "youngest daughter". She m. Dec. 30, 1717 Zebediah Barker, b. Andover Feb. 2, 1690, s. of Stephen and Mary (Abbot) Barker. Elizabeth and Zebediah moved to Methuen and helped form the church there Oct. 26, 1729. Elizabeth and Zebediah had eleven chdn: Zebediah Barker d. y.; Zebediah b. 1720; Timothy b. 1721; Jonathan b. 1723; Daniel b. 1724; Jacob b. 1726; Joshua b. 1728; David b. 1731; Caleb b. 1733; Elizabeth b. 1734 and Abiel b. 1737.
32. MARGARET^a prob. b. Dec. 19, 1709; m. Andover Mar. 9, 1730 Capt. Charles Furbush. He d. Sept. 9, 1756 at Saratoga and in a petition to the General Court for wages, preserved in Mass. State Archives Margaret declared that Charles Furbush entered the provincial military service July 1, 1756 and was taken sick while serving under Captain John Wright at Fort Edward, N. Y. but d. on the way home at Saratoga. Margaret and Charles Furbush had three chdn: Margaret Furbush b. 1732; Mary b. 1733 and Capt. Charles, b. 1736 and who not only served with his father at Fort Edward but later commanded the Andover Company at the Battle of Bunker Hill and was killed in Feb. 1795 by an insane servant.

8. JOSEPH^a son of John (1) b. Feb. 8, 1662/3; d. Andover June 5, 1737 m. Andover May 26, 1685 his step-sister, Sarah Pritchard, b. Jan. 2, 1662 d. Andover, June 30, 1739, dau. of William and Hannah Pritchard. Joseph was made a freeman at Andover Apr. 18, 1691. There is a record that on Mar. 10, 1680 he signed a petition at Amesbury, Mass. while a soldier of "Ye Training Band" asking the General Court that Samuel Foot be made lieutenant. Joseph's will is in vol. 349, p. 310, of the Essex County Court Records. He prob. held no public offices but did serve on the grand jury of the Circuit Court at Ipswich in 1696.

Children (all b. Andover)

33. SARAH^a b. Feb. 21, 1685/6; m. Feb. 7, 1710 Joseph Clark. Intentions to marry were apparently filed at Souhegan West, now Amherst, N. H., and yet they did not appear to leave South Andover until 1749. Sarah and Joseph had nine chdn: Mary Clark b. 1710; Joseph, Sarah, Deliverance, Benjamin, Lydia, Benjamin, Hannah and Susannah.
34. JOSEPH^a b. Feb. 21, 1689; d. Mar. 2, 1697/8.
- +35. BENJAMIN^a b. Nov. 21, 1690.
36. HANNAH^a b. Feb. 11, 1693; prob. m. (1) Andover Feb. 2, 1737 Daniel Faulkner, b. Jan. 15, 1685, d. Andover Aug. 24, 1739, s. of John and Sarah (Abbott) Faulkner. Hannah m. (2) Andover July 19, 1741 William Martin.
37. LYDIA^a b. June 2, 1697; m. Andover Dec. 3, 1718 Caleb Johnson, her cousin, who was b. Andover Oct. 19, 1694, s. of William and Sarah (Lovejoy) (3) Johnson. Lydia and Caleb had six chdn: Lydia Johnson b. 1719; Mary b. 1721; William b. 1722; Sarah b. 1724; Mehitable b. 1726 and Benjamin b. 1727.
- +38. JOSEPH^a b. Oct. 6 or 16, 1699; d. Andover Mar. 2, 1773.
10. NATHANIEL^a son of John (1) b. Andover May 29, 1667; d. Andover Mar. 7, 1752; m. (1) Andover Mar. 21, 1693/4 Dorothy Hoyt, b. Jan. 29, 1674, d. May 17, 1714 at Andover, dau. of Sergeant John and Mary (Barnes) Hoyt. Nathaniel received from his father in the will all the land intended for his brother, Benjamin, the soldier, and on March 28, 1695 he exchanged with his brother, Ebenezer, his

farm in Andover and obtained the original Lovejoy homestead that Ebenezer had inherited from their father. Nathaniel was styled a "cordwainer" in early records. More than two years after the death of Dorothy, Nathaniel m. (2) Andover Aug. 16, 1716 Elizabeth Wilson whose records are confused with others of the same name. Elizabeth was perhaps a widow from Lexington.

Children (all by first wife, all b. in Andover)

39. DOROTHY² b. May 24, 1697; d. Andover May 27, 1747; m. Andover Dec. 25, 1722 Solomon Martin, b. 1695 at Andover, d. Apr. 1, 1754 at Andover, s. of Samuel and Abigail (Norton) Martin. Dorothy and Solomon had five chdn: Nathaniel Martin b. 1726; Dorothy b. 1728; Abigail b. 1731; Daniel b. 1734 and Mary b. 1737. Solomon Martin m. (2) Andover Oct. 20, 1748 Widow Sarah Whipple.
- +40. NATHANIEL² b. Feb. 25, 1698/9; d. Aug. 25, 1768.
- +41. TIMOTHY² (twin of Dorcas, 42) b. May 5, 1701.
42. DORCAS² (twin of Timothy, 41) b. May 5, 1701; m. Oct. 25, 1727 at Portsmouth, N. H. and perhaps m. again the next day at Andover John Shackford. Dorcas and John had two chdn: a son, b. 1735 and Dorcas *Shackford*, b. 1742.
43. DEBORAH² b. 1703 or 04; m. Andover Dec. 13, 1732 John Bailey, b. Nov. 26, 1691 at Bradford, Mass.; d. ab. 1750 at Methuen, s. of Joseph and Abigail (—) Bailey. Deborah and John had one child, Susanna *Bailey*, b. 1733.
- +44. EZEKIEL² b. 1705 (prob. Nov.); d. Andover Apr. 13, 1742.
- +45. DANIEL² b. 1710.
13. EBENEZER² son of John (1) b. Andover Jan. 22, 1673, d. Andover May 15, 1760. Received in father's will the Lovejoy homestead, orchards, etc. and was instructed to provide for some of the women members of the family. Ebenezer made frequent transactions of land. Ebenezer m. July 11, 1693 Mary Foster, b. June 10, 1673, d. Andover Oct. 5, 1763, dau. of Andrew Foster, Jr., and his wife, Mary (Russ) Foster. Andrew Foster was b. 1640, d. May 1697 and it is said his family sold the land on which Phillips Andover Academy now stands.

Children (all b. Andover)

- +46. EBENEZER² b. Nov. 12 or 22, 1696; d. Andover Sept. 18, 1773.
- +47. JOHN² b. May 14, 1698; d. Andover May 10, 1758.
48. a child, prob. MEHITABLE², b. 1709, prob. d. y.
49. a child, prob. another MEHITABLE², b. June 12, 1704; perhaps d. Jan. 17, 1786 at Billerica, Mass. There is confusion here and Miss Charlotte H. Abbott, the Andover genealogist, wondered if one of these Mehitables was perhaps confused on the early records with Margaret Lovejoy (32). Acc. to MSAL, there was a child, Mary, and another child, Hannah, in this family. Acc. to DRL's records, however, one of the chdn, named Mehitable, was b. Dec. 17, 1709 and d. Jan. 17, 1786. She prob. m. (1) Oct. 14, as the second wife of Timothy Mooar, who had previously m. Ann Blanchard, dau. of Ann Lovejoy (6). Timothy Mooar was b. Andover Sept. 16, 1688, d. Andover Mar. 6, 1762, s. of Abraham and Priscilla (Poor) Mooar. Also acc. to DRL, Mehitable m. (2) Nov. 27, 1770 William French, b. Billerica 1700, d. Billerica Apr. 9, 1776, s. of William and Sarah (Danforth) French.
50. ANDREW² b. Sept. 6, 1701; d. Andover Mar. 21, 1724.

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15. JOHN² son of John (1) b. Andover Sept. 13, 1680 (posthumous) prob. d. Plainfield, Conn., m. Andover May 12, 1703 Bathsheba Blunt. John's uncle, Joseph (8), was his guardian until he attained his majority. In 1683 John received tract of land from his grandfather, John (1), with certain stipulations about making payments to his sister, Frances. The movements of John (15) and Bathsheba are somewhat obscure. Only three chdn, are recorded at Andover and the name of only one is listed in the town records. John and Bathsheba, however, prob. moved to Plainfield, Conn. and started the Connecticut branch. The town records of Plainfield have a land conveyance Mar. 10, 1715 to "John Lovejoy of Andover Colony of Mass" by a Philip Preast. We also find John conveying land to Nathan Rigbe Aug. 17, 1724 and to Samuel Blunt Oct. 25, 1721. We find record of other chdn. b. to John and Bathsheba so it is probable they moved from Andover to Plainfield in 1715 or shortly before. There are references by C. J. Hoadley in *Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut* as follows: vol. 8 p. 500, Oct. 1742 about a memorial to the State Assembly referring to the estate of Anne Lovejoy, deceased, of Plainfield; and in vol. 11 p. 461, dated Oct. 1760 about Richard Lovejoy and others of Plainfield organizing into a distinct ecclesiastical society. The names of Elizabeth, Benjamin and Richard Lovejoy also appear in the land records of Plainfield.

The Compiler, accepting the most reliable of the contradictory evidence about his family, lists the chdn. as follows:

Children

- +51. BENJAMIN² b. Andover 1706, prob. Apr. 4; d. Philmont, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1772.
- +52. RICHARD² b. Andover 1709, prob. June 28.
53. ANNE² b. Andover Aug. 1711; prob. d. before 1742.
54. JOHN² (uncertain about this child).
55. TIMOTHY² b. prob. Plainfield Oct. 13, 1716; d. Oct. 28, 1716.
56. NAOMI² b. prob. Plainfield Oct. 19, 1717; m. Plainfield May 1, 1734 John Blunt.
57. FREELOVE² b. prob. Plainfield Feb. 16, 1720; m. Feb. 5, 1740 at Plainfield Joseph Cory b. Oct. 13, 1716.
58. ELIZABETH²

16. Captain WILLIAM² son of William (5), b. Andover Nov. 22, 1681; d. Andover Mar. 8, 1762; m. (1) Andover Mar. 25, 1704/5 Sarah Frye, b. Feb. 27, 1684/5, dau. of Capt. James and Lydia (Osgood) Frye of Andover. A number of references to William Lovejoy are found in vol. 8, p. 226, of the proceedings of the New England Historical Society. He was prominent in public affairs in Andover, both civil and military. He was a lieutenant and later a captain, accumulated much property and was the owner of slaves. It was this Captain William Lovejoy who owned the famous negro slave, Pompey, who is mentioned in early biographical dictionaries because he lived to be 102 years of age dying in 1826. His wife, Rose, lived to be 99. The famous Pomp's Pond in Andover (cf. illustration) was named for him. Captain William gave Pompey his freedom. "Pomp" is recorded as serving 1½ days in Revolution in Capt. Henry Abbot's company. Captain William's will, probated Apr. 5, 1762,

showed a total of £722 11s. 10d., a considerable sum in those days. He m. (2) Andover Nov. 28, 1749 Widow Sarah (Paine) Blanchard, either the widow of his cousin, David Blanchard, or of Jonathan Blanchard s. of Ann Lovejoy (6). Widow Sarah, b. Feb. 3, 1688 at Medford (prob.) and d. Oct. 9, 1772 at Andover, was dau. of Edward and Bethia (Sweetser) Paine.

Children (all by first wife; all b. in Andover)

- 4983 → 59. WILLIAM^a b. 1706 or 07; d. inf. Mar. 23, 1707.
 60. ANNE^a b. Aug. 1711, bap. Nov. 4, 1711; m. June 2, 1728 Zebediah Abbot, b. Andover Apr. 6, 1695, d. Andover Sept. 9, 1769, s. of Nehemiah and Abigail (Lovejoy) (11) Abbot. Anne and Zebediah had six chdn: Anne Abbot b. 1729; Nehemiah b. 1731; Sarah b. 1733; Lydia b. 1735; Chloe b. 1737 and Zebediah b. 1739, who m. Rebecca Ballard and was a member of the Convention for Forming the Constitution of Massachusetts. 2491
 61. PHEBE^a b. Jan. 20, 1715/6; d. Andover Dec. 17, 1751; m. Andover Nov. 29, 1739 Deacon Isaac Abbot, who was a grad. of Harvard University, 1723, b. Apr. 4, 1699 Andover, d. Aug. 9, 1784 Andover, s. of Captain George and Dorcas (Graves) Abbot of Andover. Deacon Isaac prob. m. (2) Charlestown Jan. 3, 1754 Lydia Calley. Phebe and Isaac had six chdn: William Abbot and an infant twin b. 1741; Isaac b. 1745, a militia lieutenant wounded at Bunker Hill; Phebe b. 1746; a son b. 1747; and Sarah b. 1750.
 62. prob. SARAH^a bap. June 20, 1720.
17. HENRY^a son of William (5), b. Andover Nov. 27, 1683; d. Andover Feb. 2, 1776; m. Andover Feb. 14, 1711/2 his second cousin, Sarah Farnum, b. May 5, 1686; d. 1766. Acc. to Mrs. Annie Givin Jackson of Pittsburgh, Sarah was dau. of Ralph and Sarah (Sterling) Farnum.

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63. SARAH^a b. 1712, bap. Nov. 30; d. Andover Aug. 11, 1767; prob. m. Nov. 27, 1736 at Andover Benjamin Smith, prob. b. June 16, 1706 or 1713 at Andover, s. of Samuel and Sarah (—) Smith. Sarah and Benjamin had three chdn: Sterling Smith b. 1737; Benjamin b. 1740 and Sarah b. 1743.
 +64. HENRY^a b. Aug. 14, 1714; prob. d. Concord, N. H. Mar. 15, 1792/3.
 +65. DAVID^a b. Oct. 10, 1715; d. prob. Suncook (now Pembroke) N. H. Feb. 18, 1819.
 +66. CALEB^a b. Dec. 28, 1716.
 67. MARY^a b. Dec. 17, 1718; d. June 14, 1764 perhaps at Suncook; m. Andover Nov. 15, 1737 Richard Eastman, b. Aug. 9, 1712; d. Dec. 1807. Mary and Richard had twelve chdn: Mary Eastman b. 1742; Caleb b. 1738; Jonathan b. 1739; Abiatha b. 1745; Richard b. 1747; Sarah b. 1749; Job b. 1751; Noah b. 1753; Hannah b. 1755; Martha and Abiah, twins, b. 1757; and Esther b. 1761.
 +68. JOSHUA^a b. Dec. 2, 1719; prob. d. Andover Feb. 2, 1813.
 69. MARTHA^a b. Nov. 2, 1720; m. Andover Oct. 8, 1739 Jonathan Abbot, Jr. of Lunenburg, Mass., b. Dec. 14, 1714, d. May 21, 1794, s. of Jonathan and Zerviah (Hoyt or Holt) Abbot. Martha and Jonathan lived in Lunenburg for a few years but they returned in 1753 to Andover. Dr. Edward D. Lovejoy (2525) of Los Angeles has, among other valuable mementoes of early Lovejoys, a silver spoon which belonged to Martha and which is engraved "M. L. A.". Martha and Jonathan had four chdn: Jonathan Abbot b. 1740; William b. 1746; Martha b. 1749 and Nathan d. y.
 70. WILLIAM^a b. Jan. 31, 1721/2; d. inf. Apr. 15, 1722.
 +71. WILLIAM^a b. Apr. 16, 1723.
 72. STEPHEN^a b. June 6, 1724; prob. settled in York, Me., and was both a Colonial and a Revolutionary War soldier, serving first in

the French and Indian Wars. He was under Captain Joseph Holt in Colonel Plaisted's regiment in expedition to Lake George, was taken ill at Glasco (N. Y.?) and was obliged to sell his gun and borrow two dollars to "purchase necessaries". In his petition for reimbursement in 1756 he wrote that his father paid £5 1s. 4d. to have him carried by shay for seven days to Andover whence he eventually returned to York. Stephen is recorded in vol. 97, p. 97 of *Mass. Colonial Soldiers* as serving at Lake George in 1757 and in Canada Expedition in 1759; and in vol. 94, p. 500 for Crown Point service in 1756.

73. JERUSHA^a b. July 5, 1725; d. inf. 10 days later. The *History of Pembroke* appears to be in error when it marries Jerusha to Ebenezer Abbott.
 74. ABIEL^a b. Feb. 24, 1730/1; d. inf. Feb. 8, 1732.

21. SAMUEL^a, son of William (5) b. Andover Apr. 10, 1693; d. Andover Dec. 3, 1749; m. Andover Apr. 23, 1717 Hannah Stevens perhaps b. 1705 Andover, perhaps d. May or July 7, 1774. But an alternative belief, however shared by NLR and others is that Hannah Stevens perhaps was b. July 28, 1692 and d. May 11, 1767 and was a dau. of John and Ruth (Poor) Stevens. This belief is prob. correct. Samuel Lovejoy was a yeoman and later husbandman, and his record appears in the *Vital Statistics of Andover*. There are records of several transfers of land. His will is dated Nov. 26, 1749 and gave Hannah one third of her husband's estate and the eldest son, Isaac, two thirds until younger chdn. were grown. Although the records of Hannah are not completely clear, because a "barbarian of a sexton" several decades ago sold the Andover gravestones for fence walls when the South cemetery was remodeled, Hannah prob. belonged to a leading line in Andover, descending from Lieut. John Stevens of the Colonial Militia who d. in service in Casco Bay and from Sergt. John Stevens of the Colonial Wars and his wife, Ruth Poor.

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75. HANNAH^a b. Mar. 1, 1717/8; d. Andover Mar. 1776; m. Andover Dec. 27, 1752 prob. as his second wife, Hezekiah Stiles, d. about 1783 and s. of Ebenezer and Dorothy (Dalton) Stiles of Littleton, Mass. Hannah and Hezekiah had four chdn: Hannah Stiles b. 1753; Dorothy b. 1755; Mehitable b. 1757 and Hezekiah b. 1759.
 76. DEBORAH^a b. Feb. 17, 1718/9, acc. to South Parish records, or else b. Nov. 5, 1725, acc. to records of DRL. Deborah m. Nov. 11, 1740 John Phelps, b. Andover Mar. 12, 1718, d. 1789 or 90 Hollis, N. H. s. of John and Sarah (Andrews) Phelps. Deborah and John lived and died at Pine Hill, Hollis, N. H., and had seven chdn: John Phelps b. 1744; Deborah, b. 1742; Sarah b. 1746; Nathan b. 1749; Henry b. 1751; Samuel b. 1756 and Abigail b. 1760.
 +77. ELIZABETH^a b. Aug. 5 or 8, 1720. One record marries her to William Baxter July 13, 1742 at Andover whereas another report says she prob. m. Mar. 6, 1753 at Lunenburg, Mass. to Stephen Boynton.
 78. SAMUEL^a b. Feb. 4, 1722; prob. d. y. July 29, 1736 although Mrs. Ross' records indicate he d. in 1779.
 +79. ISAAC^a b. Feb. 9, 1723/24; d. Dec. 3, 1799/1800.
 80. PETER^a b. Nov. 5, 1725; prob. d. Andover unm. Feb. 5, 1774. Some members of the family, however, have regarded this Peter as the husband of Silence Bartlett of Brookfield, Mass., but the Compiler disagrees with this and prefers the unconfirmed record that Peter (80) never m. and that he may have been feeble-minded. There is confusion between Peter (80) and Peter (112).
 81. JAMES^a b. Dec. 28, 1757; prob. d. Jan. 14, 1816.
 82. MARY^a b. July 23, 1730; d. Jaffrey, N. H. Oct. 2, 1802; m. An-

dover Mar. 25, 1751/2 Isaac Bailey, b. Lunenburg Aug. 8, 1729, d. 1812 Jaffrey, s. of Josiah and Elizabeth (Stevens) Bailey. Isaac served in the Revolution. They had dau., Molly Bailey, who m. Dec. 12, 1782 Jonathan Holt, Jr. of Fitchburg. Mrs. Susie (Holt) Lovejoy, wife of Dr. Frederick C. Lovejoy (2746) of Farmington, Maine, is a great, great, granddaughter of Mary (82). Mary and Isaac had seven chdn: Molly Bailey b. 1753; Isaac b. 1751; John b. 1760; Betty b. 1762; Hannah b. 1764; Samuel b. 1771 and Ruth b. 1775.

83. WILLIAM^a b. Oct. 19, 1732; d. y. Feb. 8, 1740 or, acc. to NLR, d. Feb. 8, 1760.
84. PHEBE^a b. Mar. 8, 1734/5.

27. CHRISTOPHER^a, son of Christopher (7) b. Feb. 16, 1687/8; d. Andover Mar. 2, 1732; m. Mary Preston (int. rec. Dec. 27, 1718 Andover Church). Christopher inherited from his father large tract of land and his estate was inventoried at £209. 18s. 6d. although he left no will. The widow, Mary, prob. m. (2) Aug. 8, 1735, Samuel Abbot. The Preston line was an ancient one in Salem, prob. descended from Jersey seamen. Mary prob. lived across the river in Methuen when she m. Christopher.

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85. CHRISTOPHER^a b. 1721; bap. July 23; d. inf.
+86. CHRISTOPHER^a b. July 11, 1722.
87. ABIEL^a b. May 21, 1723 or 24; d. y. Mar. 15, 1728 or 29 Andover.
+88. NATHAN^a b. Aug. 22, 1726.
89. MARY^a bap. July 13, 1729; d. inf. Dec. 10, 1729.
+90. ISAAC^a b. Apr. 13, 1731; d. Andover Nov. 23, 1811.

29. HEZEKIAH^a, son of Christopher (7), prob. b. Oct. 1701 although may have been b. bet. 1695 and 1701; d. 1751; m. Haverhill July 16, 1722 Hannah Austin who is recorded in Allen's *American Biographical Dictionary* third edit., 1857. She was Hezekiah's second cousin and her father lived in Haverhill just across the river from Andover. Her exact birth is a little uncertain but without doubt was bet. 1704 and 1706. A torn leaf of the Andover Town register furnishes for Hezekiah only the following record of his birth: Hezekiah, s. of Christop— Lovejoy.

Hannah Austin was dau. of Thomas and Hannah (Foster) Austin. Hannah Foster's parents were Andrew Foster, b. ab. 1640, d. May 1697 and his wife, Mary Russ, whom he married at Andover June 7, 1662. Mary Russ was a sister of John Russ and an aunt of Sarah Russ, the wife of Christopher (7). Mary was b. at Newbury Feb. 16, 1643/4 and d. Andover Apr. 19, 1721. Andrew Foster's parents were Andrew, b. 1579, d. May 7, 1685, and Anne —, who d. Dec. 3, 1692 in Salem Jail, charged with witchcraft.

Hannah Austin Lovejoy d. Dec. 1, 1805 at Amherst, N. H., prob. at the home of her son, Hezekiah Lovejoy (95). It has been stated on good authority that her age at death was 101 years, seven months and thirteen days, and although careful investigation fails to record her birth to correspond with this statement (namely May 18, 1704), it is safe to regard the family tradition as correct. Hannah Austin Lovejoy's chief claim to fame is that she had had at the time of her death 352 descendants as follows: 11 chdn; 57 grandchildren, 233 great grandchildren and 51 great, great grandchildren.

Hezekiah and Hannah in 1724 lived in Haverhill where their third child was born, and they transferred several parcels of land that had come to Hezekiah from his father, Christopher (7), and from Hannah's mother. The date of Hezekiah's death has not been definitely ascertained but on Sept. 25, 1751 appraisers were appointed to make an inventory.

The career of Hezekiah was plainly that of a man who loved a good time but was well disciplined for it. The church, all powerful and unbending in those early days, punished him by either deferring the baptism of his children or at best yielding only on his wife's account and baptizing them in her name as sponsor. This was the old fashioned hell fire prepared for and visited upon unchristened infants of the day. Hezekiah, it appears, went in rather a bit too strongly for the concoctions of molasses and rum and such missteps could not be condoned by the church. On Jan. 4, 1732 at a church meeting he was charged with "being disguised with drink." This is a unique phrase for a very old accomplishment. And so the church voted that inasmuch as he had previously made a public confession of "the very same sins" but had been irregular in his conversion that they should defer any acceptance of a second confession until Hezekiah gave them "some good grounds" to think that he had reformed his manner of life. Perhaps he never did furnish them with these grounds and perhaps "no reformation" took place inasmuch as no church records give evidence of his having been restored to its privileges. Perhaps Hezekiah inherited some of these traits from his Russ ancestors because it appears in the South Church that his uncle, Hezekiah Russ, had similar difficulties. The flowing bowl and the pleasant village taverns were not becoming to church members. Early records show that important privileges went to church members only, and some of the privileges were political. There was a great earthquake in 1727 followed by a large and immediate application for affiliation in South Church. Many were baptized again and from Oct. 29, 1727 until December the several quake shocks resulted in fine attendances at the meeting houses. Very probably young Hezekiah made his alliance with the church at this time. But prob. by 1732 he had become a backslider and then when he refused to appear after the sermon on a specified day for admonition, Parson Phillips said that "It is plain to all that Hezekiah had not repented." The date of Jan. 9, 1733 was the one when Hezekiah was debarred from further church privileges. Perhaps Hezekiah d. in Amherst, N. H. but at any rate it is known that his widow d. there after living 54 years longer than her husband.

Children

91. HEZEKIAH^a b. Feb. 3 or 22, 1722/3; d. inf. Mar. 4, 1722/3.
92. a child^a b. and d. Nov. 27, 1723/24.
93. HANNAH^a b. Haverhill Nov. 17, 1724. d. y.
94. PHEBE^a b. Andover Nov. 29, 1727; d. y. before 1737.
+95. HEZEKIAH^a b. Andover Oct. 29, 1729; d. Amherst Apr. 6, 1793.
- +96. ABIEL^a b. Andover Dec. 16, 1731; prob. d. July 4, 1811, at Sidney, Me.
+97. FRANCIS^a b. Andover Oct. 30, 1734; d. Albion, Me. Oct. 11, 1818.
98. PHEBE^a b. Andover Oct. 24, 1737; acc. to one record she d. young; acc. to another she may be the Phebe who m. Daniel Austin 1757 in Lunenburg, or did she m. Jacob Stanley in 1748?

99. PHEBE⁴
100. JOHN⁴ bap. Dec. 29, 1739; d. y.
101. JOHN⁴ prob. b. Andover July 24, 1743; referred to in some Andover records as "John Lovejoy, the Revolutionary War hero". He served in the army for a number of years, perhaps until 1785, and prob. m. Miriam Gray about 1786 and may thenceforth have lived in Stoneham, Mass. Another report, however, is that John d. while a soldier in war service in 1778. This latter report seems to be indicated by Parson French in his South Church books, but it is not definitely certain that the parson copied all his dates correctly. It was perhaps this John Lovejoy who served George Washington in the Commander-in-Chief's Guard acc. to the supposition of Dr. C. E. Godfrey who wrote the history of this guard. If this is true, John enlisted at Andover for three years on Feb. 19, 1777 in Capt. Abbot's company of Col. Tupper's 10th Continental Army regt. and later was a private in the 11th Mass. regiment in Captain Benjamin Farnum's company and under Colonel Ebenezer Francis. This is recorded in vol. 2, p. 35 of *Mass. Revolutionary Archives*. He was transferred to the Commander-in-Chief's Guard Mar. 19, 1778 in which organization he d. Oct. 17, 1778, acc. to Dr. Godfrey. Perhaps this is the John Lovejoy referred to in vol. 93, p. 228, *Mass. Colonial Soldiers*, as serving in 1757 in the Andover "train band."

30. JONATHAN³ son of Christopher (7), b. Andover 1697; d. Andover Mar. 25, 1725; m. Andover Dec. 23, 1717 Elizabeth Phelps, b. Andover Sept. 6, 1698, d. Andover Mar. 30, 1725, dau. Samuel and Sarah (Chandler) Phelps and an aunt of Hannah Phelps who m. Captain Hezekiah Lovejoy (95). Jonathan and Elizabeth resided in the west parish of Dunstable and later at Hollis, N. H. No record found of Jonathan's birth but in 1724 his father termed him "my second son," when he deeded him one half his farm. Jonathan is described as "husbandman."

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- +102. JONATHAN⁴ b. July 1719; d. Hollis.
103. ELIZABETH⁴ bap. Andover July 23, 1721; prob. m. July 13, 1742 William Baxter who prob. d. before 1754 at which time Elizabeth was suspended from the church. Elizabeth had four chdn: William *Baxter* b. 1743; Jonathan b. 1745; Hannah b. 1751 and Elizabeth b. 1754.
104. JONATHAN⁴ prob. b. Andover 1717; d. y.
105. SARAH⁴ bap. Andover Mar. 3, 1723; d. Andover 1785, bur. Feb. 14; m. Andover Jan. 22, 1738/9 Thomas Austin, Jr. b. Andover Feb. 26, 1713 and prob. s. of Thomas and Sarah (Lovejoy) (28) Austin of Andover and Methuen. Sarah and Thomas had two chdn: Elizabeth *Austin* b. 1739 and Daniel b. 1746.
106. ANNIS⁴ bap. Andover Jan. 31, 1725; prob. d. y.

35. BENJAMIN³ son of Joseph (8), b. Andover Nov. 21, 1690; prob. d. Hillsborough, N. H., near Amherst, but no record found, and this death may be that of the son, Benjamin; m. Andover Feb. 13 or Aug. 14, 1717 Susanna Corneille. Susanna was b. Billerica Feb. 24, 1697 and was, acc. to Bertram E. Lovejoy, dau. of Peter and Joanna (Marshall) Corneille. Benjamin and Susanna lived in Andover until about 1750 when they moved with their son, Benjamin, to Amherst, N. H. and acc. to Mrs. Adella Lovejoy Currier, may have stopped off temporarily at Lunenburg. Benjamin inherited some land from his father and in 1731 paid £300 for some valuable property on the Boston Road. This is prob. the Benjamin who is listed in Vol. XI,

Town Papers of Amherst, now in N. H. statehouse, as one of 32 "inhabitants of Souhegan West or Narragansett No. 3" who signed a petition June 26, 1753 to incorporate the town.

Children (all b. Andover)

- +107. BENJAMIN⁴ b. May 2, 1718.
- +108. JOHN⁴ b. Jan. 5, or Mar. 5, 1719/20; d. Rindge, N. H. 1795.
109. JOSHUA⁴ b. July 10, 1723; d. inf. Aug. 26, 1723.
110. JOSHUA⁴ b. Jan. 11, 1724; d. inf. Apr. 2, 1724.
111. ABIGAIL⁴ b. Jan. 29, 1725/6; d. y. Aug. 1, 1738; some records name this child as Abijah but both Mrs. Currier and DRL recorded her as Abigail or Abiga.
112. PETER⁴ b. Mar. 30, 1728; in early records Peter was believed to have d. young, in 1738, but C. F. Burge subsequently reported that a Peter d. 1774, ae. 48. However, Miss Abbot believed the Peter who d. 1774 was No. 80.
- +113. JOSEPH⁴ b. Mar. 26, 1731; prob. d. Mt. Vernon, N. H. Oct. 18, 1814.
114. OBADIAH⁴ b. Mar. 31, 1733, d. y. Aug. 11, 1738.
115. a son⁴ b. Oct. 5, 1740; prob. named Abijah. Mrs. Currier thinks he was prob. the second son to be named Obadiah and that he was killed in Revolution but the Compiler disagrees with this. Hemenway's Vermont (Town of Westminster) records the death of Abijah at Westminster in 1776, ae. 36 years, with the following on his tombstone: "Life is uncertain, death is sure; sin the wound and Christ the cuer." Abijah was commissioned a Major of militia shortly before his death, and may have been the Abijah who is listed in the manuscript copy of *Mass. Colonial Soldiers* for serving 19 weeks, 3 days in 1761.
- 115A. PETER⁴ (?) There is also some evidence among Revolutionary War rolls that Benjamin (35) had a late son named Peter, who served from Hillsborough, N. H. in Capt. Baldwin's company and also in Col. Stark's regiment in the siege of Boston, 1775; also in Capt. Wetherbee's company at West Point in 1776. It is unlikely the Peter with this war service could be the Peter (286) of Palmer, Mass. This Peter could be Peter Corneille Lovejoy (6127) because of his residence in Westminster, Vt.

38. JOSEPH³ son of Joseph (8) b. Andover Oct. 6 or 16, 1699; d. Andover Mar. 2, 1773; m. Andover Jan. 4, 1736/7 Mehitable Foster, prob. b. Andover Oct. 1710, dau. Abraham and Mary (John-son) Foster. Joseph bought from his father for £500 several parcels of land but the sites are almost impossible to locate because the old roads have long since been relaid elsewhere, the swamps filled in and the entire Andover section changed.

Children (all b. Andover)

116. MEHITABLE⁴ b. Apr. 27, 1737; d. y. Oct. 10, 1740.
117. JOSEPH⁴ b. Mar. 2, 1739/40; d. inf. Sept. 26, 1740.
118. MEHITABLE⁴ b. May 20, 1741; m. Andover Oct. 19, 1769 Lemuel Holt, s. of James and Mary (Chandler) Holt. Mehitable may have m. (2) Eaton of Reading, Mass. Mehitable and Lemuel had two chdn, William *Holt* and Ruth.
- +119. JOSEPH⁴ b. May 5, 1744; d. Andover Feb. 7, 1803.
120. ASA⁴ b. Feb. 1745/6; d. y. Andover Sept. 30, 1749.
- +121. ASA⁴ b. Feb. 11, 1749/50; prob. d. Bethel, Me., 1835.
122. ISAAC⁴ (?) This is prob. the Isaac who served three years in the Revolution (cf. illustration) and who moved from Andover to Norway, Me. about 1806 or 1807. This is the suggestion of Florence A. Lovejoy of Rumford, Me., and concurred in by Charlotte W. Lovejoy of Norway. Isaac was one of the founders of the First Congregational Church at Norway Center. He prob. was the Sergeant Isaac Lovejoy mentioned on page 240 of the *History of*