

## BEVERLY IN 1700. NO. 5.

BY SIDNEY PERLEY.

THE territory of Beverly included in this section was taken up by the early settlers very slowly as much of the land was rocky and swampy and undesirable for farming purposes. The length from the Wenham town line to the sea, north and south, is about two and three-fourth miles, and its width from Turtle hill to the Wenham line about one mile, east and west.

The designation of Cape Ann Side included this part of Beverly as late as 1670.

The tidal water bounding this section on the south has been generally called the sea ; and Mackerel cove has been so known since 1636.

The sandy shore at the foot of Brackenbury lane was called Patch's beach as early as 1850.

Mingo beach was so called as early as 1804. The name was occasioned by the residence of Robin Mingo upon the headland at its western end, a triangular lot having been given him by the town, from 1728 to his death in 1748, at the age of eighty-seven. He was a colored slave of Thomas Woodbury. He married Deborah Tailer, an Indian slave, in 1707. She survived him, and died in 1759.

Witch lane, which leads northerly into the woods from Hale street, a few rods westerly of Mingo's humble habitation, has been so designated since 1805 at least. This passes on the westerly side of "Flora's swamp," a name which was probably derived from some association with Flora, one of the negro slaves of that name in this locality. The swamp was so called as early as 1834.

The highland next westerly of Mingo's home, between Hale street and the shore, was called "The Park" as early as 1765, and also Burying Point in 1804.

The point of land at the foot of Prince street was called Ober's Point in 1864.

There are two considerable elevations in this section. One of them, Bald hill, was so called as early as 1662; and the other, Long hill, has been known by that name since 1662 at least.

Sawyer's plain was so called as early as 1669.

Thissell's brook was called, near Standley street, "y<sup>e</sup> old houses brook" in 1707; and below Hale street Mackerel Cove creek in 1648; the river in 1764; the river leading to River Head bridge in 1801; and the brook or stream known as Thissell's river in 1901.

Gravelly brook was so called in 1782.

The oldest highway in this region is, of course, Hale street, the original road to Cape Ann. It was there in the earliest settlement; and was called the country road in 1683; the road that leads to Manchester in 1795; and was named Hale street in 1838. This road was straightened, as shown on the map, about 1840. The bridge over Thissell's brook, near Chapman's corner, was first ordered to be made by Salem as a foot bridge in February, 1645-6, by the Salem Quarterly Court. It had not been made three years later, when Gloucester was presented for want of a bridge at this brook. One was eventually constructed, however. It was called River Head bridge in 1801; and Thissell's bridge in 1838.

Brackenbury lane was laid out by the selectmen of Beverly March 18, 1678-9, and described in the records as

a Cart high way from the water side through Goodman Brackenberries ferme unto the Drift way<sup>1</sup> afforesaid and from thence to the way that runs by the north side of bald hill as the way goes the said way to be two pole wide.

That part of this layout between Hale and East Lothrop streets was altered and abandoned in 1682. Brackenbury lane was called a town highway in 1707; the highway which leads to the beach in 1765; a town way leading down to Patch's beach in 1791; Patch's lane in 1801; and Brackenbury street in 1850.

<sup>1</sup>East Lothrop street.

Prince street was called Point lane in 1834; and has been known as Prince street since 1864.

Boyles street was laid out by a committee of the town Nov. 14, 1682, as follows:—

At a meting of the felect men the 21 of Aprell 1686 The Committee then made a Return of a town high way that they the said Committee laid out as foloweth: wee who were chofen by the town of beverly as a Committee to lay out such high ways as may be for the Conveinancy of the town: haue on the 14th of the 9th mo: 1682 taken a furvaie of a high way that was formerly laid out through goodman Brackenberys ffarm wee now fee caufe to alter the way and to lay it out in a nother place which is to fay from a drift way which Runs from Ifaac woodberys to a brook that Runs to Nicholas woodberies mill from that drift way over the hill down to Jonathan Boills his houfe as the way is now bounded vnto the water side by Insign patchis houfe which is to fay two pole wide which way is given by said Brackenbery for the use of the town for ever

wittness

SAMUELL CORNING SEN<sup>r</sup>

JOHN DODGE SEN<sup>r</sup>

JOHN HILL.

Boyles street was called the town way leading to Mackerel cove in 1682; the road leading from Mackerel cove to Montserat in 1831; the highway leading to Mount Serat in 1833; and Boyles street since 1850.

That part of Cole street lying eastward of John Williams' house was laid out by a committee of the town April 1, 1686, according to the following record:—

wee whose names are vnder written have on the sd first day of Aprell 86 Laid out a high way tow pole wide through the land Commonly Known by the name of fawyers plain that is to fay the way begins near the south west Corner of John williams his houfe and fo Ruus through the plain between the land of Lieuetenont thorn-dikes and the land of Georg standly and the land of Robert bradford vntell it comes to the land of william Cleaus vpon the northerly side of Grauille Rige through said Cleuus his land and fo to the high way near Richard patch his houfe.

This was called ye highway in 1697; and ye town highway in 1707.

Standley street, from Thomas Patch's house to Bald hill, was originated in 1683. It was laid out two rods wide. It was called ye town way in 1707; the road leading from Mackerel cove to Bald hill in 1782; the road leading from Bald hill over Boyles hill so called in 1793; the highway that leads from Patch's brook to Taylor's in

1795; the highway near the house of James Patch in 1801; and Standley street in 1845.

Hull street was so called in 1845.

Essex street was so called in 1845.

Grover street was laid out March 18, 1678-9, and described as follows:—

a drift way begininge between Iohn Dodges senior and Rice Edwards through the said dodges pasture and soe Southerly into the Common and soe through the Land of Tho: Baker into the high way by bald hill and soe through the Land of Georg Hull into the Common which way is to be two pole wide.

It was called the town highway in 1698; ye road y<sup>t</sup> was laid out to Beverly commons, 1740; Grover's lane in 1801; the cross road in 1808; the highway leading by the house formerly William Taylor's in 1840; and Grover street since 1865.

Off Grover street to the east there is an old town way which was there in 1741 at least.

Relative to the northern portion of this part of Beverly, the following letter, published in the *Salem Register*, in its issue of April 30, 1846, is interesting:—

*Messrs. Editors*:—Nearly a year since, the County Commissioners widened and straightened the highway in Wenham and Beverly called "Hull street." A portion of the owners of land upon the route, being dissatisfied with the damages awarded by the Commissioners, had Mr. Sheriff Sprague over the ground on Monday, with twelve "good men and true," to review that award, who, after hearing the petitioners by their counsel, N. J. Lord, Esq., and the County by A. Huntington, Esq., gave their verdict. . . .

There are several localities in this vicinity quite suggestive of incident. The venerable name of *Hull*, from which the street takes its title, connected, as it is, not only with the descendants of that name, but also with the early family of Lovett and with that of the earliest William Raymond, suggests many matters of genealogical interest. This part of our ancient township is denominated "Mont Serat;" but from what cause it derives that title is not certainly known. There is a sort of private way leading from this street towards the woods called "Middle-town," upon which are now standing the foundations of an ancient house and barn, formerly the residence of "Randall Preston," the great grandfather of Hon. Robert Rantoul, senior. The wife of Randall Preston was Susanna Stone; and in later years the place was inhabited by a family by the name of Stone (probably a connexion of this Susanna), one of whom, the late Rev. (John?) Stone, was a Baptist clergyman in New Boston, N. H., and died there within twenty years past, at an advanced age. The old Corning house,

now the property of Mr. James Dunn, presents quite a venerable appearance, with its upper story jutting out over the lower part of the house. There are also some curious relics of rude painting and carving of the olden time with the house. "Bald Hill" is in this immediate vicinity, overlooking a very extensive and beautiful prospect. Although much of the land in this part of the town presents rather a barren appearance, yet, formerly, this was among our richest agricultural territory—and now, with the increased facilities furnished by better roads, and with the will and energy of her young men applied to her improvement, Mont Serat may yet surprise the most sanguine; for, with such appliances, it cannot be otherwise than that territory, containing within itself such rich meadows and bogs as here abound, must ultimately be greatly advanced. "Grover street," leading from "Hull street" to "Dodge's Row," although it now contains but two dwelling houses, formerly had several upon its line. Old people will tell you of the "Codie," "Larcom," "Cole," and other houses now among the missing. The Grover family, from which this street takes its name, were among the earliest settlers; and altho' the name is extinct here, yet there are many descendants in other parts of Beverly. Tradition says that one of the last of the name, for some deed of darkness he had done, was doomed to be haunted by troops of black cats, whom he was obliged to exorcise by spending most of his nights in psalm singing, which his peculiar style enabled him to employ to such advantage as to silence and subdue all the caterwauling of his sable tormentors. The last that was seen of these supposed agents of the other world was upon the night of his decease, when they completely covered his coffin; and upon being disturbed, all made their exit up the chimney, bearing, as was supposed, the spirit of their victim with them, but leaving his corpse unharmed behind. There was also an eccentric genius by the name of Fairfield, formerly residing on this street, who believed in all kinds of witchcraft and superstition, and practised various arts of that character himself. Among other things, he kept by him the hand taken from the corpse of a first born male child, in which he contended he could place a light of the most brilliant character and carry it anywhere, unperceived by any one except himself. There were also several Indian and part Indian families that formerly lived in this vicinity, of whom some marvellous stories are told.

Beverly, April 28, 1846.

*Benjamin Patch House.* This lot of land was probably granted by the town of Salem to Richard Brackenbury, who apparently conveyed it to his son-in-law John Patch. This was probably the homestead of Mr. Brackenbury. Mr. Patch was a husbandman, and lived here. He died in 1694; and by agreement partition of his real estate was made Nov. 11, 1695, the widow Elizabeth Patch being assigned the homestead for her life, and then the house, barn, orchard and land "on the south side of the country road that goeth between Salem Ferry and Manchester called the homestead" was released to his son

Benjamin Patch. John Patch's widow died Jan. 15, 1715. Benjamin Patch lived here, and was a husbandman. He died in June, 1730; having in his will devised the house, barn and land to his wife Susanna for her life. How much longer the house stood is unknown.

*Mary Patch Lot.* This lot of land was early the property of John Lovett, sr., of Beverly. He died Nov. 5, 1686, having in his will devised it to his daughter Mary, wife of Thomas Patch of Beverly, yeoman. She owned it in 1700.

*Benjamin Patch Lot.* This lot of land belonged to Benjamin Patch of Beverly, husbandman, in 1700.

*Richard Thissell Lot.* This lot of land was granted to Jeffrey Massey by the town of Salem in or before 1638; and Jeffrey Thissell died possessed of it in the spring of 1676. In his will he devised it to his son Richard Thissell's son Jeffrey Thissell, who was then only three years of age. The boy apparently died young, and his father inherited it from him. Richard Thissell owned it in 1700.

*Elizabeth Walker House.* This tract of land was probably granted to William Woodbery, the elder, of Salem, weaver, by the town of Salem Oct. 17, 1638. He built a house thereon, and lived there. He had apparently conveyed the eastern part of it to Nicholas Woodbery, sr., of Beverly, yeoman, in or before Sept. 23, 1670, when he conveyed to the latter "my now dwelling house I now live in" and the remainder of the lot.<sup>1</sup> The whole lot of land with the house was apparently reconveyed to him before his decease. He died Jan. 29, 1676-7, having in his will devised the house and land to his wife Elizabeth. She married, secondly, John Walker March 12, 1678-9; and she died, his widow, in 1718. How long the house stood is unknown to the writer.

*Robert Bradford Lot.* This lot of land was owned by Robert Bradford in 1670 and 1700.

*Elizabeth Walker Lot.* This lot of land was conveyed by William Woodbery, the elder, of Beverly, weaver, to Nicholas Woodbery, sr., of Beverly, yeoman, Sept. 23, 1670;<sup>1</sup> and was, perhaps, reconveyed to said grantor be-

<sup>1</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 3, leaf 110.

fore the death of the latter, which occurred Jan. 29, 1676-7. It probably then went to his widow Elizabeth, who married, secondly, John Walker in 1678-9, and died in 1718.

*John Lovett Lot.* This lot of land belonged to John Lovett in 1670. He died possessed of it Nov. 5, 1686; and in his will devised it to his daughter Abigail Rendall. She owned it in 1700.

*Jonathan Biles House.* This tract of land early belonged to John Patch of Beverly, husbandman.

That part of the lot lying northwesterly of the northern dashes was conveyed by Richard Brackenbury of Beverly, yeoman, to John Patch, sr., of Beverly, yeoman, Sept. 1, 1682;<sup>1</sup> and Mr. Patch conveyed it to his son-in-law Jonathan Biles of Beverly, carpenter, in or before 1683.

That part of the lot lying between the dashes was conveyed by Mr. Patch to Mr. Biles, probably in 1674, and Mr. Biles built a house thereon, in which he lived. In consideration of love, he conveyed his homestead, this house, barn and land, to his son Nicholas Biles April 10, 1719.<sup>2</sup> Nicholas Biles died at Canso June 22, 1725, at the age of thirty-one. He left no issue, and his father was his heir. Mr. Biles, who was now a yeoman, conveyed the same homestead, house, barn and land, to his son Richard Biles of Gloucester, husbandman, Sept. 10, 1726.<sup>3</sup> Richard Biles came here and lived. For two pounds and thirteen shillings, he conveyed to his grandson William Clarke of Beverly, mariner, part of the dwelling house and land March 13, 1765.<sup>4</sup>

Three acres of that part of this lot lying southeasterly of the southern dashes was given by Mr. Patch to his daughter Elizabeth, wife of Jonathan Biles, in or before 1683; and, for twenty-six pounds and five shillings, the rest of it was conveyed by Mr. Patch to Mr. Biles Nov. 30, 1683.<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 63.

<sup>2</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 35, leaf 160.

<sup>3</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 46, leaf 23.

<sup>4</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 121, leaf 239.

<sup>5</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 7, leaf 72.





The half acre of land where the mill stood originally belonged to Mr. Patch; and he probably conveyed it to Nicholas Woodbery of Beverly, who erected thereon a corn mill in or before 1673. For forty-five pounds, Mr. Woodbury conveyed the mill and land to Jonathan Biles April 7, 1683;<sup>1</sup> and in the same deed conveyed to him a way over grantor's land for people to go to the mill. How much longer the mill existed is unknown to the writer.

The house upon this lot probably stood for many years afterwards.

*Jonathan Biles Lot.* Ens. John Patch of Beverly, husbandman, died in 1694, intestate. This lot of land "on the hill behind the now dwelling house of Jonathan Biles" was a part of his estate. In the division of his real estate, Nov. 11, 1695, this lot of rocky land was assigned to his son-in-law Jonathan Biles in right of his wife Elizabeth; and he owned it in 1700.

*Estate of John Patch Lot.* This lot of meadow land was called "ye old house meadow," and belonged to John Patch, sr., in 1683. Ens. John Patch died, possessed of it, in 1694; and it belonged to his estate in 1700.

*Richard Patch Lot.* Richard Brackenbury of Beverly, for four pounds, conveyed this lot of land to his grandson Richard Patch of Beverly, yeoman, Feb. 14, 1683.<sup>2</sup> It was called the property of Richard Patch in 1677, and he had probably had possession of it before that date. He probably lived upon the lot in 1695; and it belonged to him in 1700.

*Thomas Woodbury Lot.* This lot of land probably belonged to Thomas Woodbury in 1700.

*Estate of Richard Brackenbury Lot.* This lot of land belonged to the estate of Richard Brackenbury in 1700.

*William Cleaves Lot.* John Patch of Beverly conveyed this lot of land to Samuel Knowlton of Ipswich, husbandman, July 1, 1671;<sup>3</sup> and Mr. Knowlton conveyed it to George Hull of Beverly, cooper, Nov. 27, 1679.<sup>4</sup> Mr.

<sup>1</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 7, leaf 73.

<sup>2</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 10, leaf 14.

<sup>3</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 9, leaf 178.

<sup>4</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 7, leaf 8.

Hull conveyed it to William Cleaves of Beverly, seaman, the next day;<sup>1</sup> and Mr. Cleaves probably owned it in 1700.

*George Hull Lot.* John Patch of Beverly conveyed this lot of land to Samuel Knowlton of Ipswich, husbandman, July 1, 1671;<sup>2</sup> and Mr. Knowlton conveyed it to George Hull of Beverly, cooper, Nov. 27, 1679.<sup>1</sup> Mr. Hull probably owned it in 1700.

*John Bennett Lot.* John Patch of Beverly, yeoman, owned this lot of land in 1671: and, for twenty pounds, conveyed it to John Bennett of Beverly, weaver, Dec. 28, 1677.<sup>5</sup> Mr. Bennett apparently owned it in 1700.

*John Patch Lot.* John Patch of Beverly, husbandman, owned this lot in 1677. He died in 1694; and it apparently belonged to his estate in 1700.

*Richard Patch Lot.* This lot of land was located at the place called "the old houses," and it was probably the property of John Patch of Beverly, husbandman, who died in 1694. In the division of his estate, Nov. 11, 1695, it was assigned to his son Richard Patch of Beverly, husbandman, who owned it in 1700.

*Thomas Patch House.* That part of this tract of land lying northerly of the dashes was probably granted by the town of Salem, Nov. 18, 1661, as follows:—

Granted to Will Mappor foe much lande as the Inhabitants on Cape Ann side shalbe Willinge to give out of the Comon on the East side of Bafs River.

William Mapes conveyed it to Daniel Rumball of Salem, smith, for the purpose of sale by him, Sept. 20, 1662;<sup>4</sup> and Mr. Rumball conveyed it to Robert Hibbert Nov. 18, 1664.<sup>1</sup> Apparently Mr. Hibbert conveyed it to Nicholas Patch before 1671.

That part of the lot lying southwesterly of the dashes was granted by the town of Salem to Nicholas Patch July 25, 1639.

The whole lot belonged to Mr. Patch at the time of his decease, in 1673; and upon the division of his real estate,

<sup>1</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 7, leaf 8.

<sup>2</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 9, leaf 178.

<sup>3</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 5, leaf 72.

<sup>4</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 2, leaf 90.

Dec. 8, 1673, between his sons John and Thomas, the latter received this lot as his portion.<sup>1</sup> This place was then called "the old houses," and Thomas Patch then lived here, in a small house. He died Sept. 28, 1711; and the estate descended to his son William Patch. William Patch died, suddenly, Nov. 1, 1742; and the premises descended to his son William Patch. The son William Patch died, of small pox, in November, 1773 (being buried on the eleventh). The title to the property then descended to his son Robert Patch, who died Aug. 3, 1816. The small house and land were set out, in the division of the estate, to his daughter Molly, wife of Nathaniel Roberts. How much longer the house stood has not been determined.

*George Standley Lot.* This was probably the tract of land granted to Ens. William Dixie at a meeting of the selectmen of Salem Dec. 17, 1649; which was apparently not laid out to him until 1658. William Dicksey of Beverly, for forty pounds, conveyed it to George Stanly of Beverly Jan. 8, 1671;<sup>2</sup> and Mr. Stanly owned it in 1700.

*George Hull Lot.* This lot of land belonged to George Hull in 1700. He probably lived here early, and when he conveyed an undivided half of the land to his son-in-law William Grover of Beverly, yeoman alias cordwainer, June 5, 1722,<sup>3</sup> he called it "my homestead or old house-lot." Mr. Hull conveyed to Mr. Grover the other half of "my old house homestead" Feb. 26, 1728-9.<sup>4</sup> The house was apparently gone before 1722.

*Samuel Corning House.* Ens. Samuel Corning owned this farm in 1678; and he conveyed the house and barn and twenty-four acres adjoining to his son Daniel Corning of Beverly, husbandman alias weaver, Feb. 3, 1709-10. How much longer the old house stood is unknown to the writer.

*Robert Woodbury Lot.* This lot of meadow land belonged to William Dodge, sr., very early, and to Capt.

<sup>1</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 48.

<sup>2</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 5, leaf 95.

<sup>3</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 40, leaf 187.

<sup>4</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 54, leaf 40.

<sup>5</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 23, leaf 233.

Thomas Lathrop in 1673. Captain Lathrop was slain by the Indians at Deerfield Sept. 18, 1675; and his only heir was his sister Ellen (Eleanor), wife of Ezekiel Cheever, schoolmaster, of Boston. Mr. Cheever conveyed the lot to Thomas Woodbury of Beverly, mariner, Oct. 28, 1681;<sup>1</sup> and Mr. Woodbury conveyed it to his brother Isaac Woodbury, sr., of Beverly, mariner. For love, Isaac Woodbury conveyed it to his son Robert Woodbury of Beverly, mariner, June 3, 1698<sup>2</sup> and Robert Woodbury owned it in 1700.

*Isaac Woodbury and Joshua Woodbury Lot.* This lot of meadow land was conveyed by John Patch of Beverly, husbandman, for eight pounds, to Capt. George Corwin of Salem, merchant, May 8, 1675;<sup>3</sup> and, for seven pounds and ten shillings, Mr. Corwin conveyed it to Isaac Woodbury of Beverly, yeoman, June 7, 1683.<sup>3</sup> Mr. Woodberry, for love, conveyed it to his sons Isaac Woodberry and Joshua Woodberry, both of Beverly, June 3, 1698;<sup>4</sup> and they owned it in 1700.

*Nathaniel Stone House.* Nathaniel Stone, sr., of Beverly, yeoman, owned this lot of land in 1675 and 1700. He apparently lived here in the western house in 1700. For love, he conveyed the house, barn and western portion of the land to his son Daniel Stone of Beverly, husbandman, April 20, 1708;<sup>5</sup> and Daniel Stone died possessed of it Jan. 20, 1712-3, at the age of thirty-four. His daughter Rebecca, wife of Rev. William Balch of Bradford, conveyed the message to Ebenezer Cleaves of Beverly, weaver, April 3, 1731.<sup>6</sup> How much longer the house stood has not been learned.

Nathaniel Stone's son Nathaniel lived in a house which stood on the eastern portion of the lot, probably from 1690; although his father did not convey the land to him until April 20, 1708.<sup>7</sup> How much longer the house stood is unknown to the writer.

<sup>1</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 34.

<sup>2</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 15, leaf 68.

<sup>3</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 6, leaf 86.

<sup>4</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 15, leaf 66.

<sup>5</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 20, leaf 132.

<sup>6</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 58, leaf 76.

<sup>7</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 26, leaf 22.

*John Stone Lot.* This lot of land belonged to John Stone in 1700.<sup>1</sup>

*Peter Wooden House* This lot of land and the house thereon belonged to Peter Wooden in 1686 and 1698; and to Jonathan Rayment of Beverly, yeoman, in 1705, when there were a dwelling house and barn upon it. For forty pounds, Mr. Raymond conveyed the house, barn and land to Benjamin Dike of Beverly, cooper, Dec. 10, 1705;<sup>2</sup> and Mr. Dike was killed by the Indians at Cape Sable in February, 1723. In the appraisal of his estate his homestead, consisting of two acres of land with the "old Dwelling house and barn" were valued at forty pounds. The house probably disappeared soon afterward.

*Philip Moody House.* This lot of land may have belonged to Lt. John Dodge in 1686; and with the dwelling house thereon it was conveyed, for sixty-four pounds, by Thomas Edwards of Ipswich, yeoman, to Philip Moody of Beverly Nov. 10, 1698.<sup>3</sup> Mr. Moody lived here. His name is also called in the deeds of his time and neigh-

<sup>1</sup>There were several lots of land in this neighborhood that were early privately owned, but whose exact location has not been determined.

The town of Salem, at a meeting of the selectmen, Jan. 27, 1669, granted to Thomas Pickton of Salem, husbandman, ten acres of land; and two acres of land were added to it by the town of Beverly Dec. 18, 1669. For ten pounds, Mr. Pickton of Beverly conveyed it to Charles Kimball of Hull March 19, 1674 (Essex Registry of Deeds, book 4, leaf 51); and Mr. Kimball owned it in 1679.

Richard Dodge, sr., of Wenham, yeoman, for twenty-five pounds, conveyed ten acres of upland and swamp to Joseph Dodge of Beverly, yeoman, March 8, 1693-4 (Essex Registry of Deeds, book 10, leaf 87).

Jonathan Biles of Beverly, carpenter, conveyed eight acres of land to Richard Ober of Beverly, seaman, March 6, 1678-9; and Mr. Ober exchanged it with the town of Beverly Feb. 1, 1687-8 (Essex Registry of Deeds, book 5, leaf 53).

A small lot of land there belonged to John Galley quite early and to Joseph Eaton in 1693.

The town of Beverly granted eight acres of land to John Galley May 25, 1672; and he died possessed of it; and his son-in-law William Hore, sr., of Beverly, for eighteen pounds, conveyed it to Timothy Lindall of Salem, merchant, Sept. 22, 1686 (Essex Registry of Deeds, book 7, leaf 99).

A lot of eight acres of land was granted and laid out to Robert Morgan by the town of Beverly May 25, 1672.

<sup>2</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 33, leaf 245.

<sup>3</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 17, leaf 112.

borhood Gody, Lagody, Codie, Lecodie and Nagode. Philip Gody of Beverly, weaver, conveyed the dwelling house and land to Daniel Buckman of Wenham, cordwainer, March 15, 1722-3;<sup>1</sup> and the latter removed to this house, and lived here. He conveyed the house and land to Josiah Woodbury of Beverly, yeoman, Jan. 15, 1734-5.<sup>2</sup> How much longer the house stood is unknown to the writer.

*Thomas Edwards Lot.* This tract of land may have belonged to Lt. John Dodge in 1686. It was owned by Thomas Edwards of Ipswich, yeoman, in 1698 and 1700.

<sup>1</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 41, leaf 219.

<sup>2</sup>Essex Registry of Deeds, book 69, leaf 33.