

William Pride s-o John Pride and Jane Lovering

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man, of Marblehead, Mass.; Sarah Parker, who married ——— Smith; Margaret Parker, who married ——— Dixey, of Marblehead; Grace Parker; Mary Parker, who married ——— Harrod. Sarah Smith was the mother of Thomas Salter, of Boston. This deed was given in 1732. (*Ibid.*, vol. 15, page 186.)

Robert and Alice (Crafts) Lovering of Boston, Mass., sold to Park Williams, of Lebanon, Conn., New London County, land in New Dartmouth, Maine, on the east side of Dyer's river, March 5, 1715. (*Ibid.*, vol. 13, p. 95.)

Whereas Robert and Alice Lovering by their deed of March 2, 1715, to William Park, conveyed land at New Dartmouth on the east side of Dyer's river, a small lot of twenty acres at Mason's Hill, the said William Park conveys to Joseph Lovering of Holliston, weaver, Robert Lovering of Roxbury, brick layer, Samuel and Abigail Lovering of Newton, John and Elizabeth Eakon, of Dedham, children and heirs of the said Robert Lovering, on May 23, 1735. (*Ibid.*, vol. 18, p. 46.)

Deborah Burnet, of lawful age, testified that, living at Kennebec, eastwards at Sheepscot river, with my aunt Margaret Lovering whose maiden name was Gutch, for several years, that she well knew Robert Lovering, who also lived at the east side when I lived with my aunt Margaret, widow of William Lovering. Signed at Boston, May 24, 1737. (*Ibid.*, vol. 18, p. 263.)

Philip White, who was born and lived at Kennebec, aged seventy five years, testified that he knew William Lovering who married Margaret Gutch of Kennebec and lived at Sheepscot; he also knew Robert Lovering the son of William Lovering; also John Pride who lived at Cape Anawagen, a fishing island, and who married a sister of William Lovering; and William Pride, the eldest son of John and Jane Pride, who now lived at Norwich, Conn. May 23, 1737. (*Ibid.*, vol. 18, p. 233.)

Jane Underwood, of lawful age, testified that she knew John Pride who lived in the eastern part of New England, and that Jane Lovering was his wife, my own mother's sister; they removed to Beverley and died there; also knew William Pride, their eldest son. May 23, 1737. (*Ibid.*, vol. 18, p. 233.)

Mary Lyddiard, widow, testified that she knew Robert Lovering, of Roxbury; my mother, his aunt, frequently told me that he, the said Robert, was William's son, whose mother was Margaret, maiden name Gutch. (*Ibid.*, vol. 18, p. 263.)

Sarah Elkins, of Salem, a daughter of Robert Gutch, gave a deed to her grandson, John Elkins, mariner, of lands in York County which my father was seized of, on the west side of the Kennebec river, which the said Robert Gutch bought from Robin Hood, May 29, 1660. Signed Aug. 12, 1732. (*Ibid.*, vol. 16, p. 226.)


Robert Gutch bought from the Indian, Robin Hood, a three mile tract of land on the Kennebec river over against Tressick, by James Smith's land, Wineslow's Rocks, Alexander Tiwait, half way up the Winesgance meadows, extending three miles inland. October 27, 1687. (*Ibid.*, vol. 2, p. 22.)

Sarah, daughter of Robert Gutch, now widow Elkins, of Salem, to her son and daughter, Nicholas and Mary Lyddiard, one fifth part of a tract of land on the Kennebec river.

Nicholas and Mary Lyddiard, of Boston, mariner, on Jan. 23, 1724, our mother, Mrs. Sarah Elkins, daughter of Robert Gutch, conveyed all her rights to us excepting that part where her son, Thomas Elkins, had built upon; they sold all to John Wentworth of Falmouth, and others, Jan. 23, 1723. (*Ibid.*, vol. 13, p. 54.)

Sarah Elkins, aged about eighty one years, declared that fifty six years ago she lived at Kennebec, westward side over against the upper end of Arrowsick Island, she the reputed daughter of Robert Gutch, with whom she then lived; her father had land running by the river from two and three quarters of a mile on to three miles into the woods; she had a brother named John Filman whose wife was Magdalen, daughter of Robert Gutch, and they had a daughter Mary Filman, now Soper, their only daughter now living in Boston, February 21, 1734. (*Ibid.*, vol. 17, p. 86.)

Deborah Burnet, aged about sixty six years, a grand daughter of Robert Gutch, had often heard Mary Soper, another grand-daughter, say her father's

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