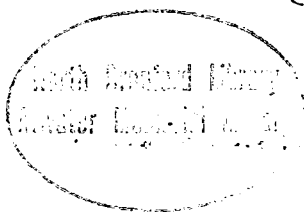


A sketch  
of  
The pilgrims & some of the puritan fathers  
who came to Branford & descendants  
also  
of Norwich Graduates of Yale College  
from  
that village, with memoirs & miscellany,  
by  
one of the graduates.

The Lord, thy God, bringeth thee into a good land, of  
brooks of water, of fountains, & depths that spring out  
of valleys, & hills - a land in which thou shalt eat  
bread without scarceness. Thou shalt not want any  
thing in it. When thou hast eaten & art full, thou shalt  
bless the Lord, thy God, for the good land the  
Lord hath given thee. Gen. 12.

New Haven April 21<sup>st</sup> 1844.



This wild wilderness, of wild animals, & savage men is made truly interesting by our persecuted Pilgrim fathers who came to these inhospitable shores, & braved the perils, & hardships of famine & winter in this northern climate.

Their religion supported them. It was the religion of the Apostles & primitive Christians.

"How striking" says the venerable Dr. Hawes, "is the resemblance between the churches planted by the apostles & those established in this land by our venerated fathers? Will may we believe them, when they say that the primitive & apostolical churches were the only pattern they had in their eyes in organizing the churches in New England."

They certainly understood their patterns & were singularly happy in imitating it. Thanks be to a merciful God, for the rich inheritance civil & religious which they have handed down to us!

The Bible, ~~the Bible~~, was their statute book. Their religion, that primitive Christianity which God gave to the world, through Christ, our Lord, & his apostles.

"In fulfilment of their design, their first care was to set up the tabernacle of the Lord in the wilderness. They erected their churches first by it, the school house - the court

house, the academy, the college, while yet they were of one  
faith & one name. No other form of religion was known in  
this land of the Pilgrims, until the great principles of the  
American system were developed & established here by our  
puritan fathers."

"They were no ordinary men. They lived for no other  
purpose. They were the most remarkable men which the  
world ever produced. They lived for a nobler end - for a  
higher destiny than any that have ever lived. These are the  
men to whom New England owes her religion, with all the  
blessings, civil, social & literary, that follow in its train."

"These are the venerable men whose blood still flows in  
our veins & in whose inheritance we have entered. Pass to their  
silent shades. Fragrant as the breath of morning be their  
memory. The winds of two centuries have swept over their  
graves. The effacing hand of time has well nigh worn away  
the perishable monuments which may have marked the spot  
where sleeps their honored dust. But They still live. They  
live in the immortal principles which they taught. In the  
enduring institutions which they established. They live in the  
remembrance of a grateful posterity. They will live on, through  
all time, in the gratitude of unborn generations. In long -

succession will they rise up & call them blessed."

Where are the men - or when have they ever lived who are more prayerful - more zealous - more patient - more heavenly - more conscious - harder students - better scholars - more willing to be informed - advised - than these great & good men, who left to the churches what they now enjoy?

"And shall we" who keep the graves & bear the names, & boast the blood of these men, disown their church - or cast out as evil & vile their religion? - No. By the memory of their noble men - by their holy lives - their heavenly principles - their sacred institutions - by the sustaining strength which they themselves are still giving to our freedom & to the great cause of civil & religious liberty throughout the earth - let us never give up the Religion of our venerated fathers. No, never, never, never."

### The Pilgrims.

A Rock, in the Wilderness, welcomed our sires  
On that holy altar was kindled their prayers.  
In this wild wilderness fair examples they gave  
Of mild resignation - love, devotion & praise.  
A fair rich Legacy descended down to us.

### Pilgrim's Creed.

"One Monarch, to obey — One Creed to own —  
"That Monarch, God — That Creed His Word alone."

### Pilgrim's Wife.

Part of the Heart, & soul of the Pilgrim.  
Their Temple & Chapel — were valley & hill,  
And under an Oak — beside of a rill.

### God, the Pilgrim's King.

Hail! to our Heavenly King,  
To Thee! our thanks we bring,  
Lord, of Heaven & earth,  
Loud, is our song of praise;  
Loud, we Thy honors raise,  
Smile on our future days,  
Guard & perfect our ways,  
Gracious Sovereign of all.

To Jared Linley Esqr. M.D.

City New York.

My dear Friend,

To ascertain the number of  
Graduates of Yale College from Northford, in compliance  
of your request I thought would be a delightful task if  
task it could be called. That it would require a few  
hours time & fill a half or whole sheet at most.

But to make it interesting, some more is required.  
An when last with you, I learnt that you expected more.  
But I feel incompetent to the task. My advanced years  
forbid any lengthened family history & lineal descent of  
the persecuted pilgrim fathers, who came from the  
father-land to this Asylum of Liberty.

Did health, time & talent admit, the origin of the  
Hoadleys, might probably be traced to Bishop Hoadley, & to  
great officers of Church & State.

The Linleys, to Princes of Great Britain. To Arthur Linley  
of Middlem Castle. Whose only child James married about the  
year 1630 the Viscountess of Ely of Ireland, ancestor to the Marquis  
of that Kingdom. To Thomas Linley DD President of St Albans, or  
of the colleges at Oxford. To Francis Linley, Book seller in London  
who died as late as 1797. To John Linley, the celebrated musician  
& all his family;—so that the daughters were called a nest of nightingales.  
note I. & his sister Jane & his cousin.

The Rev.<sup>d</sup> Author of the history of Connecticut said, The Mallbys that came to Branford were honorable men. Their origin might probably be traced to Henry Mallby, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. We have been in possession of his coat of Arms. Rev.<sup>d</sup> Dr. Mallby, was, I regret to say, unfriendly to the British & foreign Bible Society. First - best - Benevolent Institution in the world?

Henry & George Mallby merchants in London, were subscribers to Dr. Guise commentary of the Bible. Were extensively concerned in the lead & shot factory. Mallby has been seen - stamped on bags of shot in all the merchants stores. Also on vest patterns.

An English gentleman informed me that he knew a Mr. Lambert Mallby & that he was a large farmer - a respectable - tall - large man. These were all Londoners.

Our Pilgrim Fathers, Hoadleys - Linleys & Mallbys were true English. From London & vicinity. Our Ancestors, some of the first characters. Were officers of the first grade. Civil & theological.

We are pleased with having titled & honorable Ancestors, gazed on their Honors & on their arms, with delight.

My dear Friend, how vain! What is it all? But the wing of a feather.

Rev.<sup>d</sup> Elephelt Williams, of East Hartford, one of the corporation, of Y. C. received one of the first D.D.s from our Alma Mater. The next morning one of the brethren enquired how did. "Oh, I don't know that the feather, that you laid on me, makes me feel any better."

If we should trace our descent to Him, who is called Wonderfull Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of peace; what would it profit us? What would it add to our individual character? We must stand or fall according to our own merit. "He that is wise, is wise for himself." — Let our lives be like our beloved Saviour; full of acts of benevolence. Love, fulfilling the Law — Love, casting out fear. Happy the Lazarus — Mary & Martha whom Jesus loveth.

But our immediate concern is with the Pilgrim Fathers who came to Branford & fathers who came to Northford. — It is said that the first Hoadley, who came to Branford was William, who brought the first store of goods into the town. And is ancestor to all the Hoadleys in America.

The first in Northford was Timothy Hoadley. He was born July 14<sup>th</sup> 1709. married Mary Harrison born 1710. He died July 19, 1772. Died 1795. Their children were, Mary, Lucy, Timothy, Rufus, Schiel Y. C. — Ebenezer & Lydia. There is now but one of the name in Northford Mr. Jairus Hoadley. He has two daughters one of which married George Wallen merchant in New Haven. He has two brothers also sons of Rufus. Capt. —

Capt. Simeon Hoadley & Eli Hoadley in this city. Eli has sons<sup>2</sup> largely concerned in the coach & carriage factory. Harvey Hoadley is said to be worth eighty thousand dollars.

In 1665, Rev. Abraham Pierson removed from Branford to Newark N. Jersey & almost his whole church & congregation. They carried off the records of the church & town, after it had been settled about five & twenty years; left it almost without inhabitants. For more than twenty years, there was not a church formed in the town. In 1685 it was reinvested with town privileges. Hence, we are ignorant of much that we might know of our pilgrim fathers.

Frances Linley accompanied Mr. Pierson. The Newark Linleys have greatly increased & dispersed in the states. Philip Linley was professor & vice president of Princeton College & president of Ashville College Tennessee. Is said to be a very learned man. (E. H. Col.)

Joseph was the first Linley in Northford. He married Lydia Wilford. Their children, were Joseph, Lydia, Daniel, Josiah, Abigail, Elisabeth, Rebecca, John & Solomon. — Lydia married Titus Munson. He was an ensign in the Revolution. Died on Long Island march 1776. Abigail married Silas Benton of Guilford. Daniel married Anna Tyler. They had children, Anna, Hannah, James, Daniel, Chloe. Anna married Medad Taintor. Hannah married Capt. Stephen Smith, who is now living in 95<sup>th</sup> year. Is often seen in this city, in his wagon alone, with articles for market. In his note Humbles History, fifty first year had a tooth extracted — others remaining.

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The ancestor to the Mallbys, was William. He died 1610. His children were John, William, Daniel, Samuel Yale College & Jonathan. — John of Say Brook y. C. did not graduate for want of health. Three of his children as nearly as can be ascertained were Rev.<sup>d</sup> John Mallby, who graduated 1747 & two daughters. One of which married Mr. Osborn merchant New Haven. Who resided in George St. near the oak under which Mr. Davenport, preached his first sermon. The other married as I suppose, the Father, Col. William Lyon. Col. William Lyon C. A. S. died 1830 in the 83<sup>d</sup> year of his age. He has long been considered by a very extensive literary acquaintance as probably, the greatest Antiquarian & most thoroughly versed Historian in the United States. His powers of mind were early developed being well prepared for Yale College at the early age of 9 years. And having devoted the last 20 or 30 years intently to intense reading & always favored with a lucid & retentive memory granted to a very few. Many periodicals of his day have been anonymously favored by his pen. It is greatly to be regretted that he could never be persuaded to publish a volume of ancient or modern history. As he has been for the last half century the oracle of so many that have published. He has always sustained an impeccable character. And will long be remembered by an affectionate family & large circle of friends with peculiar love & esteem.

Jonathan Maltby I am inclined to think removed to Stamford, & that Jonathan who commanded the first Revenue Cutter of Connecticut, & resided on the corner of the green in Fairfield was his son. David Maltby of Stamford was active in the war of the Revolution. Represented the town in the Legislature repeatedly. His widow & eight daughters removed to New York (I believe). If you may perhaps learn something of their origin.

Rev. John Maltby was cotemporary with Rev. Warham Williams, & roomed with President Stiles, graduated 1747. President Stiles said to me, - "He was the best Hebrewist of the age". He was to succeed President Wheelock in Dartmouth College. He came <sup>from</sup> their town S. C. on his way to the College. Was several days in Branford. Preached for Mr. Robins. Came with my uncle Daniel Maltby to my father's in Northford. He said to be a good preacher & to be exceedingly pious. Offered an ardent & heart refreshing prayer. He knelt & placed his head in an arm'd chain. It was the first time that I ever saw that position & vividly fresh in my mind. Went on to Hanover. In two weeks was a corpse.

I do not know that he had a family. But I am confident that he left a family in Charleston. I was there, in 1786 & was told there was a merchantile house of Stevens, Maltby, Ramsay, & Co. He was a large tall man of more than six feet. Majestic, pleasant, sociable of easy affectionate manners.

\* not Histor. Amer. Revolu.

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William Mallby 2<sup>d</sup> married Sarah Davenport of Stamford. Daniel Mallby, was the father of Joseph, Daniel & Benjamin & four daughters. One, married John Hall of Cheshire. One, at-  
mos Harrison of Northford. One, - Howd - one, Goodrich of Bran-  
ford. Joseph Mallby, was a sea capt. had sons, Joseph, William  
& Jonathan & two daughters. One, married Matson of Vermont.  
the other Ritter of New Haven, who carved monuments for the dead.  
Was the father of David Ritter recently deceased, who also was con-  
cerned in the same business.

The descendants of Joseph & William Mallby are very numerous.  
Are spread over the St. of N York. William said he had nineteen  
sons & daughters & it might be twenty. Jonathan had two daughters  
only. William & Jonathan resided in Vermont.

Daniel & Benjamin Mallby were farmers in main St in Northf-  
ord for a time. Daniel married Mary Harrison. They had children -  
Mary, Daniel, Esther, Hannah, Lucretia, Benjamin, Lachenz, Sabrew,  
Thankful, Lydia & Sarah. He removed to Stony Creek in Branford.  
Was a deacon in Mr Robins Church many years. Was eminently pious.  
Lachenz removed from Northf. to the town of Lock St N York.

Benjamin Mallby (my honored Father) married Sarah  
Harrington, daughter of Deacon Samuel Harrington. He lived  
with her seven years, without children, & very happy I have heard  
him say. (Deacon Harrington was a venerable Father. Much is

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much esteemed for his pious & amiable qualities. Was a leading member in the Society & a pillar in the early Church in Northford.)

He also, like his father in law, was a deacon many years, & a pillar in the Church & much esteemed in & out of the Church. His second wife, was Elisabeth Fowler, daughter of Josiah Fowler of Durham. My grand mother, was Hannah Baldwin, sister to deacon Baldwin of Durham & to Elder Baldwin of Milford. Capt. Josiah Fowler & Mr. Jonathan Fowler, were my mother's brothers & fathers, respected in the Church of Christ.

Benjamin Matbey was born 1716 married <sup>1750</sup> Elisabeth Fowler - born 1728. He died July 9<sup>th</sup> 1796 in his eightieth year. The place was his death bed. It was a time of heart-rending sensations! - He died my arms! I was the alone witness to his sudden death. - A memorable - mournful day never to be effaced. He was a beloved Father! - My beloved mother, died Dec. 31<sup>st</sup> 1820 in the 90 year of her age. She was eminently a mother in Zion.

Children.

Eliza died 11 days old.

Benjamin born 1755 Jan 22 died in his 69<sup>th</sup> year May 12<sup>th</sup> 1823.

Rebecca Taintor born <sup>married Jan 22, 1758</sup> Sept 20, 1758 died in her 78<sup>th</sup> year April 1826.

Thaddeus born Dec. 1756. was brought from northern army sick & died Dec. 1776.

Jonathan Mattby born April 21<sup>st</sup> 1759 married June 17 1787.  
 Submit Tainton, daughter of Nathaniel Tainton born Dec 20 1763.  
 Elisabeth born April 1761. married Elnathan Tyler March 1780. They  
 had little daughter that lived a few days. She died March 22 1781.  
 Sarah born 1763 married Oct 1786 James Linley, son of Daniel<sup>(Linn)</sup>  
 Isaac born Nov. 1769 married Lucinda Murry daughter of Col M.  
 Hatfield May 1790. died Sep. 9<sup>th</sup> 1809.  
 Stephen born 1769. married Dec. 1788 Abigail Williams daughter of  
 Rev. Warham Williams, died June 22. 1812. She died

Northford was incorporated May 1745 on memorial of Samuel  
 Harrington, John Baldwin, Paul Tyler & Peter Tyler. Bounded north  
 on Wallingford line - West on New Haven line - East on Guilford line  
 a meeting house was located June 26<sup>th</sup> 1746, by John Hubbard -  
 Jonathan Atling & John Whitecock, 20 rods north of Samuel Barthol  
 ome's. The site to include a walnut saddle. Ninety nine years  
 ago - O my friend, where are these memorialists? The fathers  
 where are they? - Solemn thought! Where are the - Pages  
 Angers Douglas Frisbie Linley Rose Toddy  
 Bartholomew Elliotts Harringtons Mattbys Seward's Tylers.  
 Butlers Toote Harrison's Munson's Smiths Parkers  
 Cookes Fowlers Hoadleys Rogers Taintons Pond's  
 Note!! Mr. John Baldwin was killed in broad way New Haven by the enemy

Where, O where is the Rev.<sup>d</sup> Warham Williams? Where is the first minister who took the Pastoral charge of the church in Northford?

----- Gone!

He was a native of Long Meadow. He was a grandson of the Rev.<sup>d</sup> Father, who with all his family were carried captives by the Indians to Canada from Deerfield Mass. Except Mrs. W., she was slain on the way.

Mr. Williams was well favored. Good form, of medium height. His eyes black & beautiful. Was one of the best looking of his brethren.

Mrs. Williams was fair & beautiful, a very amiable exemplary woman. They had a respectable family of twelve children. Six sons & six daughters.

Mr. Williams was an eminent scholar. The first in the Association of which he was a member. Was one of the Corporation of Yale Coll. Was a Tutor. Was ten years in College. He filled most of the Graduate. Said to four or five of us at recitation, that he carried the Greek Testament to chapel to read a chapter before prayers. He would read Virgil & Tully as readily as his mother's tongue. --- Alas! the worthy Father & preceptor is gone. All the Fathers are gone! Their bodies rest in the grave. Their spirits have ascended to God their Creator.

"Our Fathers! where are they?

"With all they call'd their own?

Note see narrative.

"Their joys & griefs & hopes & cares,  
"And wealth & honor? — gone!

"God, of our Fathers! never failing Friend,  
"Help us to Thee, our souls — our all commend;  
"And with the pious fathers devoutly sing  
"Angelic songs to God, our heavenly King."

No place can be uninteresting to the pious spectator. The blessed Creator has been there before him. The stupendous arch of heaven is spread over. Earth clothed in beauty around him, & its green carpets under his feet. And he exclaimeth, O Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth! The earth is full of Thy riches, so is the great & wide sea.

The changing seasons exhibit the "varied God," Spring exhibits Thy wisdom "tenderness & love." Summer proclaims Thy glory "with heat & light refulgent." "Thy bounty shines in autumn, unconfined." In winter riding in storms, sublime & majestic darkness, He bids the world adore, & hushed nature, with Thy northern blast. "Where He vital — breathe — there must be joy." Join every living soul in adoration join — & ardent, raise one general song to Him."

He who is accustomed to make the best of every thing, will see —

will see even, in the sequestered village of Northford, some claims to interest. The extended prospects, from the heights of twenty or thirty miles - The mountain forests, - The rich valleys, & hills are interesting.

The west branch of Farm River, has its outlet & rise from that beautiful expanse of water, said to be a mile long & half a mile wide - furnished with abundance of excellent fish; enclosed by rich mountain scenery. In the south part of it, the line of four towns meet - Branford - Guilford - Durham & Wallingford.

I have a lively recollection of taking the beautiful perch pike as I often enjoyed with my fellow students on that pond - though, more than sixty years have rolled away since.

Here, formerly, was a dam made by beavers. Now, a dam & flood to keep the water <sup>for the</sup> factories in the dry season.

The east branch of Farm River takes its rise in White Hollow, where reside a number of wealthy farmers, Elliot & Fowler.

The east & west branch unite in about a mile & form the River, which continues a course of six miles through the village parallel with the main St. On the margin of this stream are meadows - mills & valuable factories. These add something to its interest & value.

A little to the north east of the meeting house is one the most

One of the most important Pin factories of solid heads. The very ingenious Inventor, is the enterprising & respectable Mr. Malby-Fowler, author of several other valuable inventions. After his discovery of pin making was a little known abroad, a gentleman came I am told & offered him, one thousand dollars to let him in & see the machine, & he refused. It is said, that he has sold two thirds of the patent right for \$12,000 & to receive the profits of one third. The patentees in Waterbury are said to succeed wonderfully in the work. A foot merchant call'd in the other day with Mr. Fowler's pins & Poughkeepsy pins, & said they were in Co. — Such is the active persevering spirit of our countrymen, that in a few years pins may be exported to Europe & distant countries. Why not as likely as cotton goods?

He, who is accustomed to look on all as the gift of God, for the good of man will see —

"Tongues in trees — books in the running brooks,

"Sermons in stones, — & God in every thing."

And heart religion or true love of God, will give a deep or double interest to the scenes around him.

"And doubly sweet are rural hours,

"The hills — the dales — the trees — the flowers,

"The wood — the vale — the waterfall,

"Where God is seen among them all."

Northford was a village of true Patriots.

News from Lexington caused universal excitement. Tens of thousands rushed to Boston to the support of their brethren. The sons of our Alma Mater, felt & promptly acted. I now see an old gentleman stretching out his arm & pointing his staff toward Boston with the spirit & voice of a son Liberty! "What do you think Jagg will say when he learns that a Hundred men from Yale College are come to fight him?"

The free born sons of Northford were fired with the same spirit. They felt & promptly acted. Capt Fowler & his company with two or three sons went to Boston. But they & other companies were soon dismissed.

1775 May, Capt Douglas marched to N.Y. thence to the . . . capturing of St. Johns. The capture of that place gave great joy. A brother of Gen. Gathen Allen brought the good news to New Haven. Thirteen cannon or for each state echoed to shouts of the warm hearted freemen. The gallant Allen, soldier like leaped on to the cannon at the last fire, waving his hat & shouted "God, save the continental congress!" - three cheers! It was done to the life I assure you. (first year in college)

Old & young were engaged in the good cause. A detachment of three hundred men were ordered to N.Y. in Jan 1776. Your uncle Solomon Linley & my brother Thaddeus Maltby & others were a part. At gain in me Lieut. Ambrose Baldwin & eight men march to the northern army & all

all the young men of the militia are ordered to try in August.  
Six of the eight & two of the militia fell victims in the cause of  
Liberty. Thaddeus Mallby was one of them.

Col. Douglas commands the Regt of Leather Caps. First Regt in the  
Ch. line. The Regt was ever a terror to the enemy. Several young men  
served in it during the war. Col. Meigs commanded after the death  
of Col. Douglas. I watched with him a night or two before his death.  
And he requested me to read the 15<sup>th</sup> Chn of 1 Cor & said, "It is a great  
thing to die - to die well!" years have passed; but it is now fresh  
at the first.

M<sup>r</sup>. Josiah Hawlen & others were with Col. Meigs in the expedition to  
L. Island, when ninety of the enemy were captured. Were guarded  
one night in the Episcopal Church in Northford. The captors were in  
high glee - singing "Come Washington - Putnam & Lee."

Sergeant Levi Munson & Sergeant Benjamin Norton entered the army  
early & retired at the close. Lieutenant. S<sup>er</sup>g<sup>t</sup> Munson was taken captive  
with Gen. Allen at Montreal & in prison with him in England two years.  
On his exchange, he was told, "You have seen enough - you will never fight  
us again." "I will fight you the first opportunity," was his reply. Was appoin-  
ted Lieut. & served during.

Capt. Isaac Took, was a warm & active officer. Commanded a detach-  
ment of the troop to N.Y. 1776. Jonathan Mallby & Solomon Talmage of the  
same troop with others were detached under Cap. Treat of Milford to the Cap  
(line of Annapolis).

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Our friends, fathers & brothers, fought bravely & in many battles;  
Cap. Solomon Salmage - Mr. Elisha Took - Squire John Pollen - Mr.  
James Linley & others were pensioners. - The war of the Revolution was  
a time that "tried mens souls" & sometimes the womens too, when the  
whole mass was call'd in emergency & left the village destitute of men.  
Blessed be the God, of Love & Peace! We live in tranquility, in the  
Land of Freedom.

" Our Fathers God,! To Thee -

" Author of Liberty!

" To Thee, we sing;

" Long may our land be bright,

" With Freedom's holy light;

" Protect us by Thy might;

" Great God, our King! "

Northford has furnished a large proportion of Teachers of  
Church music. For more than sixty years Church music has  
been taught in Northford. First by Rev. Andrew Law. Since  
those taught by him, & their descendants. There has been more  
or less of the time a little band of vocal & instrumental music.  
Gen. Isaac Maltby & Col. Stephen Maltby, were eminent teachers  
& were much employed at home & abroad. And Mr. Lemuel

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Mr. Lemuel Tyler, after, Rev. J. of Preston Ct. taught on North River.  
I believe in Fish Hill. Was so charmed with the eloquence of Alex.  
ander Hamelton as to call a son by that name.

Doc. Augustus Williams, taught at Newbury Port, at Greenfield Hill  
& at Wallingford. Mr. Solomon Fowler, taught at Milford, & Fair-  
field I believe. Mr. Levi Fowler has taught abundantly at home &  
in Pennsylvania.

A larger proportion still, of district & high school Teachers, &  
men & women at home & abroad have been employed. Hence pro-  
bably, his remark — "The Village exhibits a scholastic appearance."

"Sweet, is the work my God, my King,  
"To praise Thy name, give thanks sing,  
"To show Thy love, by morning light;  
"And talk of all Thy truths at night."  
"Oh! what a feast they all enjoy,  
"How freed from every sin;  
"While Jesus' love, is their employ,  
"And endless praise, their theme."  
"Oh! may we breathe that heavenly air,  
"And feast on joys divine;  
"And sing & praise our Saviour then,  
"And in His likeness, shine."

My dear Friend

I do not feel willing to omit some particulars respecting Mr. Josiah Linley the Father of your father, & his descendants, & of your great uncles John & Solomon Linley. Also of my Father's offspring. This attention is for the sake of the record & not for information to you or me.

Mr. Josiah Linley married Rachel Towler of Guilford. They had seven children. Josiah James - Rachel Erastus, Noah - William - Jared & Hubbard.

They were nearest neighbors to my Father. Few rods distant. The families were very intimate. It was another home - another mother. Many a good bit have I rec'd. there. I used to enter it with about the same freedom as I did my Father's. The children were very often - not to say always together - especially the younger part of each. And continued till death separated.

In your grand mother's last sickness, by request, prayer was repeatedly offered. In your grand Father's sickness I was often in the hour of his decease was there - & was one that prepared the corpse for the grave & attended it to its last resting place.

Your Honored Father, I used to take to school with me. He is the only survivor of one sister & five brothers. He & my brothers Isaac & Stephen M. - were like brothers. & At the death

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At the death of the latter I addressed a letter to your father respecting it 1812. I do not forget to visit there when I go to my native home. It is pleasant to old people to talk of older times.

Your great uncle John Linley married Susanna Linley daughter of Daniel Linley a sister to Dr. Linley. Was a pleasant pious amiable woman. They had two sons Richard & Merrick & two daughters Mary & Abigail. Richard married Lydia Fowler, daughter of Josiah Fowler D. Merrick married Lucy Taintor, daughter of Michael Taintor. Mary married — Benton. Abigail married Sam. Bartholomew son of Mr. Timothy Bartholomew.

Your great Uncle Col. Solomon Linley married Thankful Tyler daughter of Paul Tyler, she was a good pleasant amiable woman.

They had two sons Ralph & Elijah. They are two respectable men. Deacon Ralph married Lydia Tyler daughter of Jonathan Tyler. Elijah married Delia Foot daughter of Mr. Ebenezer Foot now in his eighty seventh or eighth year — walks lively — walks to see his children & friends — from eight to ten miles distance.

In 1777 was a tremendous storm of Thunder & lightning & on fire your grand Father's barn filled with a rich harvest of hay — wheat & with all its utensils, & furniture. The majestic & sublime is ever present. — God is a consuming fire. } Bible  
God is Love. }

25.

Deacon Benjamin Maltby 2<sup>d</sup>. had ten children. Thaddens,  
Benjamin, Dr. Grapoe, Elisabeth, Rebecca died in infancy. Julia  
Samuel, Elbridge, Erastus, Eliza. Benjamin died in Rochester  
N.Y. Was a merchant. Elisabeth, married Judge Brunson of Water-  
bury & died in June 1846, greatly lamented, leaving two daughters  
Rebecca & Susan. She was a lovely woman. Gained & preserved  
the warmest affections. Rev. Henry Day, now Professor in the College  
at Hudson Ohio, who attended in her last moments, said, "She liter-  
ally fell asleep in Jesus."

Thaddens Maltby married Elisabeth Hall of Wallingford.  
Is a farmer. They have two sons. William & Isaac. William is married  
Julius Maltby Esqr. married Melinda Fowler, daughter of Deacon  
Solomon Fowler & grand daughter of Capt. Josiah Fowler. Is a far-  
mer in affluence. They have two sons & three daughters. Sons  
Jane, Mary, Chapman & Isabella.

Samuel Maltby married Charlotte De Witt. Has a Factory.  
Manufactures various articles. Is successful. They have one  
son & three daughters. Emily, Elisabeth, Charles & Harriet.

Emily married Rev. Benjamin Page of Ohio.

Eliza Maltby married Jonathan Fowler son of Mr. Levi Fowler  
grand son of Mr. Jonathan Fowler. <sup>They are his sons.</sup> All of these are respect-  
able characters. Most if not all professors of Religion. All with  
one exception reside in Northford & is living with them in his eight-  
third or fourth year.

22  
Dr. Grafton Maltby Esqr. married Sarah Smith, daughter of Cap. Caleb Smith of East Haven. Lives in the Paternal mansion. He also is a cultivator of the field. Has acquired a handsome property. They have had two sons & two daughters, Caleb, Janet, Edward Rufel, & Sarah. Caleb married in Virginia. resides there. Edward died in Baltimore. Janet married Lyman Woodard, a merchant in Fair Haven.

Oliver Maltby married Jane Ball of N.Y. is a merchant in city N.Y. They have three children. Ellsworth, Augusta, Henriette.

Rev. & Erastus Maltby is a very respectable minister in Tauton Mass. married Almira Smith of East Haven daughter of Cap C. Smith. Jonathan Maltby, with the exception of his sister Linley, is the only survivor of his Father's numerous family. The dear companion of his early days is the only survivor of her Father's family. She was the daughter of Nathaniel Tainter. They were married June 17<sup>th</sup> 1787. fifty six years ago. Their children are Isaac Tainter, died march 7<sup>th</sup> 1841. Jonathan, Abel Holmes, Oliver Ellsworth, George Lucius, Amoret Submit, & Harriet Grace.

Jonathan married Betsey Warren Middlefield Mass. They have three daughters, & one son, Harriet C. J., Sarah Almira, Joseph Holmes Ellen Warren. Harriet married ———— Drury Rowe, Mass.

¶ Note of thirteen students while filling for college I am the only survivor. Cap. Smith & Timothy Bartholomew were of the number.

Deacon A. H. Mallby married Sarah Bath Lion, Feb. 18. 1819. daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Lyon New Haven. Is a merchant. Has acquired a large property in vending of Books. Has now on hand a large & full assortment. — — — see Advertisement. New Haven.

O. E. Mallby married Harriet Board N. J. Is a successful merchant. Your friend & fellow citizen. They have had two children. Harriet, & Ellsworth. They have been greatly blessed. And grievously afflicted. Their first born, the beautiful cherub-like Harriet's remains lie in the Burying Ground. I delight to look on her likeness & locks of her hair. But I cannot look at it without heart-felt emotions. I see the bright dear Cherub, in the enjoyment of her blessed Saviour, who while on earth said "Suffer little children to come to me".

George Mallby married Jane Betsy Dixon.  
Lucius Mallby married Sarah Parker. They have five children (have lost one) Ellsworth George Erastus Elison, Jane Grace Amoret. They are farmers in Fair Haven.

Stephen Mallby married Abigail Williams daughter of Rev. Warham Williams. They had three sons & one daughter. August Oliver, Stephen, Julia. The widow of Augustus resides in this place & two sons Theodore the eldest son in Florida. Julia married Henry Bidwell, a respectable mechanic in this City. Stephen Mall is a respectable farmer N. York.

Isaac Mallby, married Lucinda Murry an only child & daughter of Gen. Seth Murry of Hatfield Mass. He occupied the paternal mansion with her most of his life. He immigrated from there to Waterloo N. York & died the Sep. 9<sup>th</sup> 1819. see obit.

They had ten children. All living, but one, she died in infancy. Seth Murry, Elisabeth, Benjamin, Maria, Ann, Isaac Fowler, Lucinda, Martha Church. Elisabeth married Ennraim Charin - Benjamin married Mary Warner of Hatfield Maria married Hon - Love (attorney at law) member Congress, Rochester N. Y.

Samuel Mallby (a Sam. Russell) were both of Branford & were the only <sup>Graduates</sup> 1712. Sam. Mallby Esq. J. P. was the Father of Sam. M. of Northford & he was the father of Sam. James, Jonathan & a daughter. Was the grand father of John Timothy & Morris, son of Samuel, also of James Henry, Sally & Eunice children of James Samuel Mallby son <sup>of Northford</sup> & my father, were brothers children.

Branford was, in days that are past a thriving sea port. There was more navigation - more business done in Branford said - Capt. Parish (to me) than in New Haven. The merchants purchased their West India goods in B. - The farmers in Northford carried all there. It was the market for their wheat - rye - corn - flax -

(Sudden)  
Lyman

I have been with my Father, rode & guided the horse in his team;  
to carry his effects & was well pleased to see the vessels. In the  
Inventory of William Mallby Esq. are quite a number of vessels.  
At the time of the first settlers there were bears - deer & tur-  
kies. more indians than whites till 1745. They were large  
tall with long black hair. They enlisted in expeditions  
to take Cape Breton. Most of them died. They could talk in  
dian or english. Most of them had guns & were hunters. Killed  
but little land. Some had bows & arrows & would kill a bird  
almost as far off as with a gun.

In my boy hood before the Revolution, a good cow's price  
was £3 - other cattle & other things in proportion. A day's wor-  
k with a scythe was two shillings & three pence - to two & six pence  
in time of the war three shillings. Women rec<sup>d</sup>. three shillings  
per week. Their felles in cart, wheels were of the sugar maple  
no iron binding. At this time there were three carriages on  
chairs without a top. Now, there may be more than fifty top  
single & two horse carriages & coaches & perhaps one hundred  
wagons of all sorts. - Then, there were two sleighs - now  
numerous.

Till 1770 large quantities of wheat were exported. Producing  
from twenty to forty bushels an acre. Has not succeeded well  
since, except on new land.

1775. I was among hundreds of American free-born sons shouting joy at the capture of St. Johns, in Canada. It was my first year in yr. — 1779. On the fifth of July I fled from the enemy like hundreds of the inhabitants. It was a fiery examination a fiery trial. Such another scene. Such another day of distress I hope never to meet. Language fails to describe it. It was, <sup>day</sup> on which the class of 1779 parted abruptly without giving the parting hand & the final adieu. There was no fond embrace. — It was a day that "Tried many souls" — women's more.

To see hundreds of fond mothers with their dear children sighing — crying — flying from their sweet homes & from a cruel — destroying — burning foe was too much for the warrior. How much then did the tender female endure? — — —

Fathers — sons — husbands & brothers gone to meet the foe & constant roar of cannon & cracking of musketry. Fathers — sons — husbands & brothers falling — bleeding — groaning dying. One of the guards with Cap. Killbuck is brought in & hastened out town. I heard his groans — but did not see him see his wound.

Toward evening I met a mother with a number of little children in a carriage thirstily weary — loping their little heads. The mother said, she knew not where to go for the night — my heart melted — I said go to my Father's & directed her there. She went. I found a home.

Next day Tuesday I was on Beacon hill & East Haven High, in a scout, earnestly contending for dear Liberty. Where I heard more whizzing of muskies & cannon balls & saw more buildings in flames on each side, than I ever expect to see again. — — —

Fresh from Y.P. I assisted my Father, in gathering what was call'd a large harvest (of six hundred acres) of wheat & rye. With my tender hands I pitched on to cart, & off into barn the whole harvest. — All help was call'd to Fairfield & Norwalk to look to the enemy who were plundering & burning the towns as they passed on to N.Y. — —

When they came to New Haven, the alarm was sounded by three cannon at nine o'clock Sabbath evening. Monday morning College petitioned the select men of the town to furnish them with arms to meet the enemy. They reported that it was not in their power. — Individuals furnished themselves as they could. — went out. Blasphemes, David Austin, & Oliver Goodrich — fought like true patriots — both were wounded. Mr. Goodrich was a prisoner. Mr. Austin, captured & brought in a prisoner.

My class had no public commencement, unless this could be call'd one. We never met again. After the day of strife sequestered from noise in the Libray Chamber, we re: the

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honors (not of heroes of stars & garters) but the literary hon-  
ors of Yale College, of the Corporation. Not of President  
Daggett. He was languishing under a wound rec<sup>d</sup> from  
the enemy, & of which he expired. —

Like a simple minded old man, I might proceed  
till I had exhausted your patience & leave unrecited  
many things that claim a minor interest. — He likes what  
is plain & practical. And would leave to the wis<sup>d</sup> things  
that are too hard for him.

True patriots love their father-land —

— "Where'er we roam

"Our first — best country ever is at home."

Whether English — Irish — Scots or Americans. Whether born in  
the temperate — torrid or frigid zone. They love home — sweet home.  
It becomes the aged — it becomes all, to set a good example. To  
cultivate piety & practical benevolence. It like to think of those  
who have inherited the prize above. And we desire to be  
like & finally to be with them.

"I like to glance" says one, if it be only at the title page on the  
works of Authors, that I believe to be in heaven — claiming kind-  
red with them — there knowing them — loving them & longing to be  
like them." — How much does Baxter's biography & saints rest &  
Bunyan's Pilgrim's progress claim our admiration & call forth our

our joy & thankfulness? And we like to hear the shrill & devout voices of the choir, that carries our spirits to the heavenly temple where angels join in hallelujahs of pardoned sinners shouting the praises of the Redeemer. Will it be for us to accustom ourselves to associate in our inmost thoughts life with death — time with eternity — earth with heaven. Oh may we be prepared for "The day of the Lord" which will come "as a thief in the night" in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise & the elements melt with fervent heat — then earth also & the works that are therein shall be burned up!"

The love of Christ, & the study of the Holy Bible, will strengthen us as we pass through the Wilderness, & brighten our prospect of the heavenly canaan.

"As Israelitish Moses, took his stand  
 "On Pisgah's top & viewed the promised land,  
 "So may we stand secure, — as free from fear,  
 "With faith as strong as his — & sight as clear,  
 "To gaze upon the mansions of the blest,  
 "Our heavenly home — & our eternal rest."

### The good old times.

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I often cast a lingering longing look to the good old times of the fathers, before the Revolution & in it exclusive of the war. Their manners were plain. Wants few. The style of manners was simple - somewhat grave. Neither melancholy nor morose. Equally distant from vulgarity, uncultivated life & affected refinement & cold politeness.

In the houses - in the furniture - in the equipage - in the dress - & address - in the diet - in the social intercourse there was much solid comfort without extravagance - with but little splendor or show.

Dignity consists in being content with the precise condition in which our heavenly Father, has placed us & with the style of living consistent with that condition. There is freedom. There is comfort. - But a slave, to Tyrant Fashion, knows no real solid enjoyment.

Possessed of all the necessities & conveniences of life - they are slaves, still hankering after a thousand superfluities & soon determined to make themselves miserable, because their riches & may be more fashionable neighbors are happier than themselves.

"Man's rich with little - were his judgment true,

"Nature is frugal & her wants are few,

"Those few wants answered bring sincere delights;

"But fools create themselves new appetites.

"Tame & pride, seek things at vast expense,

"Which relish not, to reason - nor to sense."

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- I am no enemy to the real enjoyments of life. I am for it. But substance is better than shadows. And I assure you that I have an honest partiality for the simple - comfortable - unpretending & if you please old-fashioned style of living & of manners. There was much in them of equality & genuine republicanism - with heart feeling friendship - & real polite intercourse.

My dear friend,

I will delay no longer to fulfil my engagement. I first took the names alphabetically according to college practice. But on further consideration it seemed better & I believe it will appear so to you, to enter them as they were educated - under each name. Otherwise, the youngest & last graduates might be first or oldest.

I have therefore placed Doc. Hoadley first in the Catalogue first name first & the year when graduated.

Sir, Hoadley as they were then addressed kept a school in the winter 1768 or 9. - Timothy Rogers, the next graduate commenced his studies for yrs. there, & resided to him. Obtained leave to go out in Latin. The boys, & I with them, I well remember heard it & were very fond of repeating "Licet mihi esse Domini? Licet". He would answer very pleasantly, & we went out, well pleased.

- 1768 Ichiel Hoadley M.D.  
 1801 George Hoadley Mr. Tutor  
 1817 Loammie Hoadley  
 1774 Timothy Rogers M.D.  
 1777 Medad Rogers A.M.  
 1777 Jonathan Saw Williams  
 1780 William Augustus Williams M.D.  
 1780 Lemuel Tyer  
 1779 Stephen Fowler A.M.  
 1813 John Douglas Fowler A.M.  
 1779 Jonathan Maltby A.M.  
 1786 Isaac Maltby  
 1821 Erasmus Maltby  
 1822 John Maltby A.M.  
 Oliver Maltby  
 1786 Oliver Dudley Cooke  
 1793 Increase Cooke  
 1786 Ambrose Todd  
 1787 Joseph Toth  
 1791 Enos Toth  
 1791 Malachi Toth educated  
 1791 Daniel Rose  
 1791 Noah Linley Mr. Tutor  
 1817 James Harvey Linley A.M.  
 1826 Jared Linley M.D.  
 1805 Harvey Elliott M.D.  
 1821 Eli Smith A.M.  
 1822 Isaac Bartholomew  
 Lyman Cook  
 Titus Munson  
 Charles Toth  
 Douglas Maltby  
 entered College & continued  
 for one year or more & left  
 very reluctantly for want of  
 health were destined for the  
 ministry.

was an excellent scholar  
 said his Tutor - best guess  
 he ever knew. might have  
 had the honors of College  
 had he applied.

Timothy Bartholomew father to Isaac  
 Isaac - Tainton fitted in part for clergy.

1763 Ichabod Hoadley was a respectable Physician Middlefield and all towns.

1801 George Hoadley Mr. Tutor married the daughter W. W. Woolsey merchant N. Y. resides in Ohio - is a Lawyer.

1814 Loammi Ives Hoadley married Lydia Smith; daughter of Mr. Eli Smith, Father to missionary. Was settled at Worcester Mass. but for want of health has left & is now occupying (Bellevue) her paternal residence in Northford.

1774 Timothy Rogers was a respectable Physician in Cornwall Ct. married Deacon Beach's daughter of Branford.

1777 Eliezer Rogers had a family, a son & two daughters. Was an eminently pious, laborious & faithful minister of Christ in New Fairfield Ct. - He literally fed his sheep & fed his lambs. The following Letter addressed to Dr. Ely of Ripton may evince his piety.

My ever dear Brother,

Oct. 28<sup>th</sup> 1814.

You will permit me to be free with you. We are on a like pilgrimage, nearly of the same age. Bound to eternity. Soon to gain our freedom. A few hours more we shall shake off our dust & our Cloes. How sweet it will be to be free! To have no burden. never to be encumbered again. On wings as Noah's dove from the ark. In the open air of eternity. Beholding [Expying]

On the second sabbath of the present I was very ill, but attended public worship both parts of the day. Death seemed near but arrived with terror. Excited no fear. Not the least anxiety. Dying work seemed pleasant. To be dead a delight. Mind perfectly calm. No wish to stay. Yet willing to stay till my day's work was done & my Father called. What unmeasurable consolation to be freed from all sin! To lie in the silent mansion of the grave! Then the wicked cease from troubling & the weary are at rest. Then, no Potsford striving with the polished. No broad-mouth trumpet sounds to arms. All is still. No Emperor to push his brother's commit from his molehill. But mere cessation. is not the only good enjoyed.

My spirit rises - expands & bows awfully profound as it enters the presence Chamber of Jehovah. Not a sigh. Not a sin perfection etc. We mortals are not late enough to reach mount Zion - General assembly & Church of the first-born. River of the water of life, clear as crystal. There is no dust of defilement. All love. All peace. Changing into the same image from glory to glory. Fullness of joy! A free citizen of the new city. Not a stranger, but a child at home. And I heard them sing a new song. Not a war song. Not a song of murderers wading in blood. But a song sung by the redeemed to their Redeemer. Alas! Alas! Salvation! Soon shall we hear the splandour of our God, "Hallelujah! Brothers the good & faithful servants enter into the joy of the Lord! Brother this scene is awfully grand." (note - In time of the war.)

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The call is kind. The joy unspeakable - sublime - eternal. Do we  
not long to be at home & sigh no more? Can we wish to stay longer on  
these warlike shores? Come brothers, let us rise & be doing with our mission.  
The night is far spent - the day is at hand. To you & me it is just break-  
ing day. The shadows are fleeing away. When we wake, we shall be  
satisfied with this, it is enough. Every striking clock makes the hour light.  
High on Pisga - survey the land of promise - the goodly mountain  
& Ebenezer. Every thing invites away. The prospect is fair. Kindred  
sister spirits ready on the wing bid us welcome. He shall soon be  
at home.

Milled Rogers.

1777 Jonathan Law Williams, after years of infirmities died at his Father's -  
never entered on the stage of life. was a bright scholar - personable -  
pious - amiable. "

1780 William Augustus Williams, married a daughter of Gen. Chapin of Caro-  
lina. Was a Physician & died in that place. Son of Washam Williams.

1779 Stephen Fowler, was a merchant in Edenton N.C. married Dgr Strong's  
daughter of Fairfield, - died Carolina.

1813 John Douglass Fowler, studied Law. Opened an office in New Haven.  
Ill health compelled him to retire from business. He died 1817. His Father  
was Deacon Solomon Fowler. He had two sisters missionaries. Mrs. Chap-  
man & Mrs. Baldwin - Oregon & Sandwich Islands. Mrs. Bingham speaks  
much in her favor as a very respectable estimable character.

1779 Jonathan Mallby, is now residing with his family in N. Haven.

1786 Isaac Mallby, resided & died at Waterloo St. N.Y. Sept. 9. 1819.  
see obituary.

1821 Erastus Mallby, is a very respectable & highly esteemed minister in Taunton Mass. I have several of his ordination sermons that have been published that witness to his faithfulness as a servant of Christ. His people have been blessed with revivals most of the time since he settled among them. He is a shepherd, who may be said to feed 20 sheep & to feed 200 lambs. His Chh. have increased from a small to a large number.

1822 John Mallby, (son of John) is a worthy respectable minister in Bangor Me. I know not his marriage - nor the number of his family.

1780 Lemuel Tyler, was a good & faithful minister in Preston Ct.

He married Ruth Fowler daughter of Cap. Josiah Fowler, & sister to Deacon J. Fowler. They have departed & left a number of children to mourn their loss. Mrs. T. was a pious & highly esteemed woman.

1786 Oliver Dudley Cooke, was a very successful Bookseller in Hartford. He gave College a thousand dollars. While inspecting his baggage - he fell & expired instantly. Increase Cooke, accumulated a large fortune by vending books in New Haven & died there. Had no family.

1786 Ambrose Todd, was an Episcopal minister. died in middle life.

1787. Joseph Took, was a very acceptable Physician in full practice in North Haven - lived & died there. He had two wives. By the first he had a son & daughter. By his second, he had one son & three daughters. One married Rev. Mr. Baldwin of this city. One Rev. Mr. Cowley at the paternal mansion. One Rev. Mr. Woodcock.

I hope to obtain his memoir by Rev. Lemuel Gregg. I have the promise of it. Shall add it when obtained.

1791. Col. Enos Took, was a respectable & successful merchant in Southwick mass.

1791. Noah Linley, your uncle was a respectable Lawyer in Ohio. lived a single life & died in middle. Left a donation of three thousand dollars to mother year. He was a bright scholar. was a Tutor. He was intelligent - communicative - easy & pleasant in his manners.

1791. Daniel Rose, Hon. Daniel Rose resided in me. Was a Senator in the mass. Legislature in Boston with two other graduates from Northford. Representative from Hatfield & Southwick. died in the

1817 Rev. James Harvey Linley, son of James & Sarah Hallby is a Baptist minister. Resides in Stratford. married Sophie Lyon daughter of Col. Lyon New Haven. Continued ill health prevents him from practicing & enjoying his profession & turned his attention to natural history.

Zoology has so engaged his attention as to prevent a depreciation of his spirits & to benefit his health & prolong life. - He has one of the most delightful residences - if not the most, amid the many in <sup>the</sup> most delightful town. To add to its interest, he has furnished the large hall of his pleasant mansion with every species of bird to be obtained - from the largest eagle to the humming bird. They have two daughters, both Lyons - Amelia & Sophia.

1826. Jared Linley; married the adopted daughter of William Baldwin Esq. M.D. of the City of N.Y. son of Amos Baldwin an officer in the Revolution & grand son of Major Foot, an officer of distinction in the French war. Doc. Linley resides in N.Y. & is in full & successful practice in that London of America.

1805. Harvey Elliot, M.D. Was a practitioner in West Chester St. N.Y. Dr. Conant Porter said his son doc. Porter, esteemed him & considered him a good Physician & an able instructor.

1821. Rev. Eli Smith A.M. One of the most honorable & active & pious & interesting of the graduates - is one of the first & most eminently distinguished characters of foreign missions. He has been laboriously active in exploring interesting countries & places to establish missions. He has suffered persecutions & the perils of the apostle & primitive Christians. Has published several volumes of his travels & lectures & addresses & of his persevering labors. Is ardently engaged in ever watchful & prayerful efforts to build up Zion & win immor-

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souls to Christ. He ardently contended for the faith once deliv-  
ed to the saints. His praise is in all the churches.  
1822. Isaac Bartholomew, was a worthy pious young gentleman  
much esteemed.

Nineteen Graduates have gone down to the grave. More than  
one half have rendered their account to their final Judge. -  
Their state is fixed forever.

Three of this number were in the Legislature in Boston at  
one time. Gen. Maltby - Col. Enos Hook - Hon. Daniel Rose.  
An important subject call'd forth an interesting & admired  
speech from Gen. M. He was twice elector of President of the  
U. S. - In <sup>hundred</sup> eighteen ~~twelve~~ or thirteen, he commanded a Brigade  
at Boston of Massachusetts best troops, selected by Gov. Shaws. -  
Wrote two volums on military & court marshal which the Legisla-  
ture adopted for use of the State. Mr. Rose, at a time, if he had  
been call'd to ait. - would have acted as Governor.

#### Obituary.

Gen. Isaac Maltby.

From the Waterloo Ny. Gazette. There is no event which so forcibly  
assails the heart & demands the tears of human sympathy as the sud-  
den decease of a virtuous & good man. Sensibly impressed with  
this belief, the author of this humble record can deem it but a fee-  
ble tribute to the distinguished merit it is intended to commemorate.

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General Isaac Mallby was born in Ch. From there he  
migrated to Mass. - where honored & esteemed he passed the most  
of a serviceable life. Blessed with a good natural understand-  
-ing & superior fortitude his mind, by a generous culture & care-  
ful parental vigilance, became uncommonly qualified for all the  
vicissitudes incident to man. Without wealth he enjoyed an easy  
competency. Without the show & glitter of genius - he possessed mo-  
-useful intelligence. Without clamor he was a patriot. Without de-  
-ceit, an honest man. For his knowledge worth, he was elected a  
member, when unlike our modern legislatures, he gave incorru-  
-ible assurance of his character, & scrupulously adhered to the prin-  
-ciples which had elevated him to power. While in this situation, his  
proudest ambition was to sustain the constitution of his country &  
ameliorate the condition of his constituents.

Although his philanthropy led him to abhor the calamities of war  
yet was his heart firm & ready to resist with blood the iron hand  
of transatlantic oppression. Nor was he unmindful while he sought  
to preserve our national freedom of the source from whence it ex-  
-minated. He was a real Christian. Equally removed from scepticism

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& fanaticism. If a punctual performance of all the relative duties of man to his God, to his country - to his neighbor - to himself can constitute excellence, he was truly a good man.

In his ordinary associations he was mild & cheerful & much disposed to the innocent enjoyments of a country life. Naturally free of urbane simplicity of manners - he despised affectation & munner of the times.

His heart was the seat of benevolence & charity. Like the portals of his decent hamlet, ever open for the admittance of the miserable. Constant in his friendship. Honorable in all his intercourse. The unalterable friend of rational liberty, & determined for to factions, violence - he secured the universal good will of an extensive acquaintance.

This reputable citizen - respectable for his piety - integrity & intelligence - immigrated from his native & settled in this village - about two years ago - from which period until a week before his death - he was sedulously employed in promoting the interests of civil & religious society.

For his amiable & respected family he fostered the finest feelings of his heart. Left no means untried that might possibly advance -

either their temporal or spiritual happiness. But in the midst of  
his flattering career - the Almighty saw fit to summon him to  
himself & tear from a fond wife & hapless children - from numer-  
ous friends - from society in the world, the tender husband - the  
affectionate parent - the joyful companion - the zealous advocate  
of the people's rights & the sincere friend of all mankind.

Though his departure was sudden & unexpected & during his  
illness Heaven, in wisdom darkened his understanding with a  
continual delirium - still his friends may find consolation in  
cheering reflections - that his soul was always prepared to meet the  
awful event. He died on the 9.<sup>th</sup> of Sep. in his 52 year - deeply lament-  
ed by our whole village. Waterloo Sep. 1819. H. A. J.

We shall soon "Join our friends above"

"Who have obtained the prize."

"Then shall we see & hear & know,

"All we desired or wished below,

"And every power find sweet employ,

"In that Eternal world of joy."

At Evening time it shall be light.

By Mrs. Sigourney.

Walk like the Lord, at morn

## Pilgrim Mothers.

"The Pilgrim mothers! where are they?  
Their frames are dust, their souls in heaven;  
Yet shall their memory pass away,  
Nor praise to their good deeds be given?  
"Teach infant lips to sing their name,"  
(Ten thousand ready tongues reply;)  
And give their noble acts to fame;  
"Though now in silent dust they lie!"

Widows & daughterless — who long ago  
Dared the dark storm & angry sea,  
And walked the desert way of woe,  
And pain & trouble to be free!  
Oh be like them! — like them endure!  
And bow beneath affliction's rod,  
Like them — be humble — mild & pure —  
In joy & sorrow, look to God.

My dear Friend,

I do not feel willing to omit some particulars, respecting Mr Josiah Linley the Father of your father and his descendants. Also of my Father's descendants. This attention is for the sake of the record - & not for information to you or me.

Mr Josiah Linley married Rachel Fowler of Andover. They had seven children. Josiah James - Rachel - Elizabeth - Noah - William James & Hubbard.

They were nearest neighbor to my Father. Two rods distant. His families were very intimate. It was another home - & not mother to me. I used to enter it, with about the same freedom as I did my father's. The children were often - not to say always, together; especially the younger part of each. It continued till death separated.

In your <sup>grand</sup> mother's last sickness, - by request prayer was regularly offered. In your <sup>grand</sup> father's sickness, I was often in attendance. When his disease was there & such that prepared the body for death, I attended it to its last resting place. Your Honored Father the only survivor of one sister & five brothers. He & my brother Isaac & Stephen all died within the month. At the death of the latter, I addressed a letter to your father respecting it. 1812. I do not forget, to visit there, when I go to my native home.