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important record sources included on this CD are the earliest surviving censuses for the state of Georgia and a comprehensive list of the first settlers of Georgia.

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"SAMUEL APPLETON AND JUDITH EVERARD: Volume III of Marston Watson's Series, 'Americans of Royal and Noble Ancestry'," by Gary Boyd Roberts

[This article is adapted from Mr. Roberts' Foreword to the aforementioned book.]

Samuel Appleton of Ipswich, Massachusetts, is the third royally descended ur-ancestor of both Boston Brahmins and, within six generations, hundreds of non-Boston New England farmers and artisans. Notable Appleton descendants, as outlined or mentioned in this book, include, among Brahmins, wives (all bearing the Appleton surname) of President Franklin Pierce, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Amos Adams Lawrence, Charles Follen McKim, and Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Jr. Other Brahmin descendants were "signer" William Whipple, Jr., Mrs. John Singleton Copley, James Russell Lowell, Francis Parkman, Jr., Phillips Brooks, Josiah Quincy, Jr., the wife of Abbott Lawrence Lowell, Robert Lee Frost, Robert Traill Spence Lowell, IV, Leverett Saltonstall, McGeorge Bundy, and Elliot Lee Richardson. Descendants of "farmers" or "artisans" include President Calvin Coolidge, James Stillman, Archibald MacLeish, Remingtons and Scribners, and wives of James Gillespie Blaine and General John Joseph Pershing.

When I first came to know Marston Watson and the first volume of the "Americans of Royal and Noble Ancestry" series, covering six generations of descendants of Governor Thomas Dudley, I immediately suggested the Marbury sisters and Samuel Appleton and his wife, Judith Everard, as subjects for second and third volumes. Mr. Watson, a Dudley and Appleton descendant himself, warmed to this idea, and both a much-expanded Dudley work and the Marbury second volume of this series appeared in 2004. I am pleased to welcome this third book as well. [Readers will find brief descriptions of all three volumes at the end of this article.]

My interest in Mr. Watson's book is related, in part, to my own research on the Appletons. I discussed the royal descents of the immigrant Appletons, from Henry I, King of England, for Samuel, and from Robert I, King of France (or possibly Hugh Capet or Louis IV, also kings of France) for Judith, in my introduction to "Massachusetts and Maine Families in the Ancestry of Walter Goodwin Davis" (Genealogical Publishing Company [GPC], 1996). I covered major notable descendants of the Appletons in #64 of my Internet column, "Royal Descents, Notable Kin and Printed Sources," at www.newenglandancestors.org. I outlined these royal descents, or repeated them, in "Ancestors of American Presidents" (1st ed., 1995) and "The Royal Descents of 500/600 Immigrants" (GPC 1993, 2004, 2006, 2008). I noted as well the connections to Welsh hero Owen Glendower (an ancestral uncle of Samuel) and the Tudors, and paid tribute to

the superb work by W.G. Davis on Appleton's maternal forebears, "The Ancestry of Mary Isaac" (1955). For Samuel's descent from the Woodville ancestors of the Tudors, see Colonel Charles M. Hansen in "The New England Historical and Genealogical Register" 147:3-10 (1993).

To this Appleton literature, Marston Watson has added his volume--the descendants of Samuel and Judith (Everard) Appleton for five, or, in effect, six generations. Mr. Watson's work is a vast expansion of the truly minimalist 1873 and 1874 agnate-only efforts by William Sumner Appleton, with no details beyond dates, and the very partial later work, including the popular family biography, "The Appletons of Beacon Hill" (1973), by Louise Hall Tharp. As with his first two volumes, Mr. Watson has combed scores of available online sources (especially the huge corpus of colonial and 19th-century newspapers among new Internet material), digitized and printed vital records, journal articles and compiled genealogies, but does not abstract wills or deeds. Vital records are most often cited because hereditary societies prefer them, and providing proof of eligibility for groups honoring royal or Mayflower descent or colonial or Revolutionary War service is one of Mr. Watson's major aims with this series.

I also wish to call the reader's attention to this book's length, especially compared to the Dudley and Marbury volumes in the series. This length often reflects much greater detail--from obituaries and Revolutionary service compendia--and more, too, on other royal descents and society eligibility. Many Appleton descendants will much appreciate these additions. I very much hope that future editions of the first and second volumes likewise expand and that both Marston Watson and GPC continue this series through a proposed Pelham-Avery-West book and possibly other royal descent projects. [End of article]

ROYAL FAMILIES: Americans of Royal and Noble Ancestry. Volume Three: SAMUEL APPLETON AND HIS WIFE JUDITH EVERARD and Five Generations of Their Descendants

As he did for volumes one and two in this series, Mr. Watson combed scores of colonial and 19th-century newspapers, vital records, journal articles, and compiled genealogies to assemble what amounts to the most comprehensive treatment of the Appleton line ever undertaken. Anyone hoping to establish a royal/noble connection through Samuel and Judith Appleton must begin with this book.

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Volume Two: REV. FRANCIS MARBURY and Five Generations of His Descendants Through Anne (Marbury) Hutchinson and Katherine (Marbury) Scott

Anne (Marbury) Hutchinson, the 17th-century Puritan heretic and co-founder of Rhode Island, died in an Indian attack with several of her children only nine years after she arrived in America. Her surviving four children and the children of her sister Katherine (Marbury) Scott produced many descendants with royal or noble ancestors. For example,

their American descendants are in the line of King Edward I of England (d. 1307). Through the Marbury connection to Sancha de Ayala, Marbury descendants are related to Ferdinand of Aragon, who with his wife, Isabella of Castille, completed the reunification of Spain in the late 15th century and sponsored the expeditions of Christopher Columbus. All of the later kings of Spain, Holy Roman and Austrian emperors, kings of Prussia, and Russian czars starting with Alexander I are distant cousins as well, as are most of the later English and French kings. The Marburys are also related to John Dryden, Jonathan Swift, Horace Walpole, and the wives of the poet Edmund Spencer and the diarist Samuel Pepys.

Notable 18th-century American descendants of the Marburys include Mrs. John Singleton Copley, wife of the great American portrait painter; Thomas Hutchinson, Jr., the last colonial governor of Massachusetts; Nicholas Gilman, Jr., a signer of the Constitution; and Nicholas Brown, Jr., whose family founded Brown University.
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Volume One: GOV. THOMAS DUDLEY and Descendants Through Five Generations. Second Edition (Temporarily out of print)

According to Gary Boyd Roberts, who wrote the Foreword to Volume One, "Over 650 immigrants to the American colonies have carried royal ancestry to their descendants. More than 165 of them settled in New England, and 387 came here in the colonial period. Of these latter immigrants, moreover, 180 left 10 or more descendants who were notable in American history. Not only does Massachusetts Governor Thomas Dudley (1576-1653) belong to these groups of 650, 165, 387, and 180; Dudley was also among the more than 650 immigrants of royal descent, the forebear of the largest and most distinguished royal descent and the forebear of the largest and most distinguished progeny. His descendants may even compose the largest illustrious progeny of any immigrant in American history, and a reasonable estimate of contemporary American descendants might well lie between 10 and 30 million."
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FEMALE INDEX to James Savage's "Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England"--Compiled by Patty Barthell Myers

James Savage's "Dictionary" (originally published in four volumes between 1860 and 1862) is still regarded as the greatest piece of scholarship in New England genealogy nearly 150 years after its original publication. Savage's achievement was to identify virtually every individual who arrived in New England before 1692, giving the date of each male settler's marriage and death; the dates of birth, marriage, and death of his children; and the names and birthdates of his grandchildren--a staggering accomplishment indeed!

While it is impossible to praise Savage's "Dictionary" too highly, one of its shortcomings is its lack of a comprehensive index. Savage originally published his four-volume work one volume at a time, in alphabetical order, but he never produced an index to the work as a whole.

Perhaps the most glaring deficiency arises when searching for female ancestors. Females were not considered first settlers in the alphabetical sequence--they were merely wives or daughters of the first settlers--but they are our ancestors, too! O. P. Dexter's index, made in 1884, which is at the back of Volume 4, is just a surname index and of no help in finding females.

Now, however, thanks to the heroic efforts of Patty Barthell Myers, the difficulty of finding females in Savage's "Dictionary" is a thing of the past. In her book, aptly titled FEMALE INDEX to "Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England" by James Savage, Mrs. Myers identifies every woman/girl to be found in the "Dictionary." Each female appears in the Myers INDEX under a maiden name and, separately, under the name of her husband. As a matter of fact, in the Myers INDEX, maiden names jump right out at the reader when they are shown under their husbands' names because the maiden names are listed in parentheses right after their given names. This dual arrangement makes it possible for researchers to discover their female ancestors, especially widows who remarried one or more times--otherwise nearly impossible in Savage's original work.

Consider the following puzzle, which is easily solved by means of the Myers INDEX: On page 1 of the index, in the second column, we see a reference to Abby/Abbey/Abbee, Sarah (----) Collins Warriner 4:428. Variant spellings aside, this reference tells us that in Volume 4, page 428 of Savage, Sarah Abby, maiden name unknown, was married previously to a man named Collins and another man named Warriner. The next reference, (Abby/Abbey/Abbee, Sarah (----) Warriner 1:6), indicates that, according to Volume 1, page 6 of Savage, a Sarah Abby, maiden name unknown, was married to a man named Warriner. We are left with the question, "What is Sarah's maiden name?" On page 1:6, Savage states that Obadiah Abbee m. Sarah widow of Joseph Warriner. Then on page 4:428 Joseph Warriner m. Sarah widow of Daniel Collins and she m/2 Obadiah Abbee. Upon checking Daniel Collins, we discover that he married Sarah Tibbals who m/2 Joseph Warriner. Voila! The maiden name of the wife of Obadiah Abbee and also of Joseph Warriner is Sarah Tibbals, who first married Daniel Collins.

There are numerous instances throughout the "Dictionary" where the maiden name is listed under one husband but not under another. Here are just a few: Bellows, Dorcas (----) Willard 1:162 and Bellows Dorcas (Cutler) Willard 4:553; Billington, Christian (----) Eaton 1:179 and Billington, Christian (Penn) Eaton 2:95; Bowers, Hannah (----) Knapp 1:223 and Bowers, Hannah (Close) Knapp 3:34; Buckingham, Mary (----) Hooker 1:285 and Buckingham, Mary (Willet) Hooker 2:459, 4:557. Entries like these abound and usually are in consecutive order in the Myers INDEX, making them easy to spot.

Here is an interesting find: Consider the Myers INDEX entry for Bull, ---- (----) Easton 1:293, and then look down the page to the entry for Bull, Ann (Clayton) Easton 1:406, 2:94. Also Eaton, ---- (----) Yale 4:667 and later Eaton, Ann (Morton) Yale 2:97. In other words, Savage was not consistent. Sometimes he identified the surnames of every husband a wife had, and sometimes he did not. When using the Myers INDEX, it is important to check all of the entries under a particular surname because you just might come upon one containing more information.

Another indexing problem in the "Dictionary" is that many times a maiden name appears only in the "Additions and Corrections" sections of the work, and it's easy to overlook it if you don't thoroughly check the pages in these sections. Previously unidentified daughters and their spouses also show up in these sections. Note that Savage made corrections to Volume 1 in Volumes 2, 3, and 4, as well as in Volume 1. The same principle applies to the succeeding volumes.

Here are some examples of how the Myers INDEX gets around this problem.

Example #1: The INDEX identifies Anderson, Catharine (----) 1:50. The next entry is Anderson, Catharine (Richardson) 1:499. Page 1:50 of Savage shows that David Anderson of Charlestown had a wife named Richardson. This is hard to find because on page 1:499 there's no mention of David Anderson. Go down page 1:499 line by line and look for Catharine along with Richardson. Pretty close to the top you'll find: "P [page] 50, l. [line] 4 from bot. aft. Catharine add Richardson, m. 12 Sept. 1672." You'll also find on page 1:499 that he "m. 1st Hannah Nichols on 5 Jun 1667, and she d. 18 Jul 1671."

Example #2: Backus, Sarah (Charles) 4:674, 4:677. William Backus of Saybrook is shown on page 1:89 with 2nd wife Ann, and not until 4:674 it is revealed he had a 1st wife Sarah Charles. Go down page 4:674 and look for Sarah Charles. You'll find: "P. 89, l. 10 from bottom. At end, add, His first w. was Sarah, d. of John Charles." Finding Sarah (Charles) Backus on page 4:677 is a little more difficult as this is a reference to her father, John Charles, but the name Charles is not on this page. On page 4:677 look for Sarah along with Backus. You'll find: "P. 364, l. 17, at the end, add, Other ch. are ment. as Mary, who m. 16 May 1651 Martin Tichenor; one d. w. of Jonathan Rose; another w. of John Peate; and Sarah m. William Backus." Note that page 4:677 is also in the index under Tichenor, Mary (Charles), Rose, ---- (Charles), and Peate, ---- (Charles).

One side benefit of the Myers INDEX is the glimpse it provides into 17th-century naming practices. For example, practically nobody is named Mehitable today, but there were plenty of them back in the 1600s. Bathsheba, Deliverance, Experience, Hepzibah, Hopestill, Mindwell, Patience, Remember, Silence, and Waitstill are quaint and arcane today, but they appear often in the INDEX. Peruse the book at any point and you'll encounter genuinely odd names, such as Howlong, Moremercy, Preserved, Renewed, and Waitawhile. You'll find some howlers, too, like John Bibble of Boston who took a wife named Sibell, who thus became Sibell Bibble.

In conclusion, anyone who owns a copy of Savage's "Dictionary" (either in book form or on CD) should consider buying a copy of the Myers INDEX. If there is a female New England line in your future, it is hard to see how your work can be complete without it. FEMALE INDEX to Savage, by Patty B. Myers:

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If you don't already own Savage's superb four-volume set, in either book or CD form, this is the perfect opportunity to acquire it. Just access the following links:

A GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY of the First Settlers of New England. In Four Volumes

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British scholar Peter Wilson Coldham has devoted more than 30 years to the study of the passenger trade between Great Britain and the North American colonies. He is the author of 17 books that reveal the identities of tens of thousands of individuals who emigrated to the colonies in the 17th and 18th centuries.

At the risk of oversimplifying, Mr. Coldham's publications may be divided into two categories: (1) passenger and related records pertaining to persons who voluntarily left Britain for North America, and (2) records concerning felons (many of them mere handkerchief thieves) who were forcibly transported by the British government. This latter group is the subject of our CD-ROM publication based on Mr. Coldham's scholarship, BRITISH EMIGRANTS IN BONDAGE, 1614-1788.

BRITISH EMIGRANTS IN BONDAGE, 1614-1788

To put matters into context, few colonizing powers relied so heavily and consistently on the wholesale deportation of their prison population as did England through two-and-a-half centuries of imperial expansion. As Mr. Coldham has written, "An Elizabethan Act of 1597 which provided for the banishment of rogues and vagabonds constituted the legal framework under which convicts of the 17th century were dispatched as slave labor to the American colonies." The ports of disembarkation for these bonded passengers varied over time. For instance, during the second half of the 17th century, most prisoners were destined for the West Indian plantations; after 1718, however, "Maryland and Virginia

became the almost invariable landing places. By the time America made her Declaration of Independence in 1776, the prisons of England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland had disgorged some 48,000 of their inmates--most of them petty criminals--to the colonies, where most of them survived and, with their descendants, populated the land of their exile."

Since 1974, Mr. Coldham has worked to identify the names of all persons who were part of this diaspora. He captured the majority of the records of this vast movement for his book, "The Complete Book of Emigrants in Bondage, 1614-1775," and its two Supplements. In recent years, he has added new records gleaned from a detailed examination of previously unexplored sources. With the cooperation of many of the best-qualified American historians and genealogists, moreover, he has also assembled a totally new listing of records, entitled, "Irish Transported Felons and Runaways." This list identifies some 5,700 immigrant Irishmen and, in many cases, links their names with their likely place of origin. Researchers will find all of this information available on this CD.

BRITISH EMIGRANTS IN BONDAGE, 1614-1788 supersedes all of Mr. Coldham's previous works on the subject of BONDED passage. Besides the records themselves, the CD features a definitive essay on the British transportation system, an exhaustive breakdown of the records used in the compilation of the CD, and a complete list of convict ships that sailed to America between 1671 and 1788. Any student of the colonial passenger trade from Great Britain to North America will want to own a copy of this remarkable CD.

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The researcher who wants to own the ENTIRE collection of North American colonial passenger references based on records housed in England should consider purchasing this CD by Mr. Coldham. While there is some duplication of bonded passenger listings in the two Coldham CDs, only this CD contains the records of those passengers who VOLUNTARILY left Britain for the American colonies.

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This month we have added two Virginia gems: "Fauquier during the Proprietorship," by Harry C. Groome, and "History and Comprehensive Description of Loudoun County, Virginia," by James W. Head.

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A WORD OF CAUTION: This book is out of date. Many of the programs described in this book (first published in 1998) are either no longer available or have been upgraded. On the other hand, many of the questions raised by author Marthe Arends are as valid today as they were 10 years ago. For example: Why use genealogy software? What equipment do I need? How do I choose and evaluate a program? What are the different types of software available? Where can I buy this software?

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