

Patrick Campbell - Travels in North America -

P. 101 - "The Indian (Malécite) name for the aspen tree is "Woman's Tongue" for they say if one leaf be set in motion all the rest begin, & there is no such thing as stopping them."

also mentions: - Barracks - or "Dutch Barns" for sheltering hay stacks

- "Timothy or English hay"

Indian (Malécite) prayer: - "I pray to the Great Spirit to protect me in my travels - to give me a bright sun, a blue sky, clear untroubled waters, lakes & rivers."

Wentworth: in Jan. 1788 writes the Commissioners of the Navy that in the past year he visited Port Medway, & Liverpool - where 4 mil. above the sawmill he reserved a plot for masting, 4000 acres

A bag of biscuit (ship or army) contained 112 lbs.

Anonymous letter to Castelnau Aug 26, 1807 - "hardwareman" (for iron or metal) - "ciderant Quaker" (L. Hartshorne)

Wentworth, July 28, 1792, refers to experiments with birch wood for sheathing vessels ("resists the ship worm better than other woods, & does not rust the nails") & hackmatack trenails.)

Wentworth May 1800 - "... All white pine trees fit for use in the Royal Navy should be marked with the broad Arrow & a registry of them entered in a book to be kept for that purpose."

ditto Feb 15, 1804 - "white pine timber on these lots should be surveyed by you, & such as are fit for masts yards or bowsports marked E \wedge W, also some of the best to cut into plank for the King's service"

ditto Oct 7, 1805 - "which are to be marked E \wedge W" - etc.

1878

L. J. N. of Chicago, has been unable to find any letters of Paul N. - not even his autograph, nor his birth place, nor his age, nor any relative except the adopted nephew Nathaniel. The intimacy between him and John ⁽⁵⁷⁾ was contracted before the latter's appointment as Gov. of New Hampshire. At time of Am. Rev., he was trying to have him appointed Lieut-Gov. of New Hampshire.

Mr. Russell: Among Non-Section writers I have read mention of Gov. Sir John N. - boating on the North-west Arm with negroes. From experience I learned that a goodly percentage of N. S. writers, take the viewpoint of a previous N. S. writer, who has done the same ^{as another writer} ~~has~~ ^{and} so on down the line, until the statement holds a peculiar but well defined accusation, and off often far removed from the truth.

Do you suppose Gov. Sir John N. was being gracious to the 19 freshly christened CHRISTIANS - and was giving them some pleasure, to carry in their minds on the long trip to Surinam? thus ruling out anything questionable. Could be! more

The name "Paul" - in the Family Nentworths, occurs with frequency in the descendants of the ancestor "William"; never the less as has been previously stated, there is no connection found with Paul of Surinam. Speculation as to whether he took the name or whether he was the off-spring of some member of the Family Nentworth in England, and given the use of name - has not been proven to be fact - so as regards the Nentworths the answer is wanting.

(M)

As late as 1801 - we find Sir John writing to Surinam about a claim he had on estate of late Paul Nentworth for £ 4000 sterling and upwards, with interest - from 1789.

In the American Archives, Vol. 1 p. p. 930 there will be found a letter addressed by the Congress sitting at Philadelphia, 26 Oct 1774, to the American Agents at London. Their names are given as Paul Wentworth, dr. Benjamin Franklin, William Ballan, dr. Arthur Lee, Thomas Life, Edmund Burke and Charles Gaspe. On p. p. 938 Vol. 1 Paul Wentworth is put down as agent for New Hampshire. These two dates were before the extent of the Revolution could have been predicted; but 5 February 1775 there is found in the American Archives, Vol. II p. p. 1824 a letter signed by William Ballan, B, Franklin and Arthur Lee only as agents.

New Hampshire probably dropped him as Mr. 1/2 his friend Gov. John W⁵ (371) but his name does not appear among those proscribed by New Hampshire Act of November 1778 and it is doubtful whether he had been in State since appointment of John W⁵ (371) or owned any property there to confiscate. The published "Correspondence of King George III with Lord North" shows that Paul Wentworth was a Confidential agent of the British Government
(none)

at Paris during American Revolution. It was his business to watch the movements of France toward the American Provinces. The King alludes to him as early as 16 July 1777 and as late as 18 September 1780. The King had great Confidence in his Sagacity but feared he sometimes wrote letters to affect the stock market.

about 1780 he took up his residence in Hammer Smith and lived in great state. The Marquis^{is} Marchioness of Rockingham and others of the nobility frequently visited there. For John^s (371) Lady Astor and their son Charles Mary and Lady Astor the mother and others of the American Astor families lived there more or less with him. He was present in London 5 November 1784 when he stood sponsor with Lady Astor at Christening of Frances Augusta (1784) daughter of Lady Astor - brother Pennington.

Mr. Faddell:— there are 2 books I suggest you peruse both the work of the historian Carl Van Doren. published by the Viking Press (1) "Benjamin Franklin,"

(more)

→ see 1786
Apr 6

② "Secrets History of the American Revolution" -
 Carl Van Doren holds the opinion that Paul H
 was American and an agent from New Hampshire
 and owner of property there. Perhaps he has
 confused him with anyone of the other "Pauls"
 and didn't follow thru on the agent matter.
 However he offers the proof of Paul being a
 British spy - shuttling back and forth
 from London to Paris - and being successful
 in holding the attention of Silas Deane, who
 with Arthur Lee and Benjamin Franklin were
 American Commissioners from the Congress at Paris
 Silas Deane was immediately recalled and
 replaced by John Adams - later second President
 of these United States. (On his arrival in Paris
 at the opera - John Adams was greeted by
 Jay John H⁽³⁷¹⁾ his former classmate at
 Harvard, and friend. (A Sec. Vol by John Adams
 concerning this)

The Van Doren Book "Secrets of Am. Rev." gives details
 of the British Secret Service on the Continent
 this is too lengthy to go into in this writing
 but I suggest again you read both books
 for greater mass information on re
 Paul H — #

Mr. Russell: the small number after a name signifies the generation from Hebraic¹ the Ancestor in America; the number following is the identification.

John⁷ (L.P.) (3589) son of Paul⁶ and Lydia⁷ (Crosneel)
Mentwasth 13 Mar 1815 in Sandwich N.H. When he was
a child an historian made the trip to Sandwich, N.H.
to obtain Mentwasth's material for a book. John⁷
father could not supply the material because he
was only five when these ancestors passed on. It
made a lasting impression on the child John⁷
and when he was older he secured the information,
but found the historian had died. He determined
then to write the record of the family Mentwasth,
with the aid of competent authorities in the
research. This genealogy is a wonderful
thing and holds my interest in this John
Mentwasth, to whom the city of my birth ^{Chicago} owes
much as to its greatness. One of our
longest streets bears his name Mentwasth Ave.
Like the other Mentwasths aside from his town-
house he had a Country Estate to the
South West of the City, and a fine large mansion,
which is still there though his estate is
now quite a short distance from Center of Chicago
and is built up solidly with homes
of Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Lithuanians.
We hold the memory of his greatness

and are thankful we never turned down the vision of the future he had, and allowed him to carry thru. We call him by the name applied to him here almost one hundred twenty five years ago. Long John Wentworth - for he was I have been told almost six ft 6 inches tall. This City of Chicago ^{now} almost 5 million people was in 1803 1812 only Ft. Dearborn, close to where is now the Wrigley Bldg and Tribune Tower. In 1812 was the Dearborn Massacre and not until 1816 was the Fort rebuilt. It was not incorporated as a City until March 1837.

Long John W. arrived in Chicago 25 Oct 1836 Conducted a newspaper the Chicago Democrat became sole owner. Took part in first meeting called by town of Chicago to consider a charter.

- 1841 - took degree in law at Cambridge, Mass.
- 1844 admitted to Bar in Illinois -
- When 28 yrs old - elected to 28th Congress -
- Re-elected 29th 30th 31st declined re election. Member of Convention that nominated James K. Polk for President
- elected 33rd Congress - member 39th Congress -
- March 1857 elected Mayor of Chicago -

1867 Dartmouth College conferred degree LL.D.

Up the years he had been searching for Wentworth records. Chanced up the "The Wheelright deed of 1629" also the "Combination at Exeter 1639."

Over the many years he caused all States County and town records to be searched. He had the services of Samuel J. Drake, Historian of Boston - Benjamin Muddock of Nova Scotia, Joseph L. Chester Esq. of London. Lydia Sigourney famous author of her period (50 marks) also Co-Editor of Godeys Ladies Book. Whose Mother Mrs Bentworth wrote him, and gave him valuable material. Then Catherine Frances Gore who inherited Princes Lodge and most of Estate of Charles Mary II - son of Sir John and Lady Frances - contacted him and supplied him with letters and an abundance of information - also - she came into possession of 2 chests of family letters that Charles Mary had kept and left to her - she thought they should be burned and did so. Now you know why it is so hard to run down letters.

however -

Long John¹ got a few of Sir Johns letters, some notes of Lady Frances and a letter of Clarence³ of Duke Kent - and information Long John² continued to write articles published all thru the country in newspapers and finally in 1870 he had privately printed 2 volumes of Bentworth Genealogy and had sent out six hundred copies, when the

Chicago fire 1871 destroyed this City and his remaining 400 Copies. The response from England and America (U.S.A. and Canada) was amazing and as he felt he had the material of the English Record - and the American Record and the proof of the descendants - he then wrote in 1878 his 3 volumes of *Nentworth Genealogy*. The ^{English} ~~English~~ Nentworth Records beg in 1066 - in 1275 we find Robert ^{English} anc. m. Debraise dau. and heir of William Woodhouse - their son William Nentworth of Nentworth Woodhouse died 1308-9.

Long John ²⁰ says Every branch of the British Nobility ever bearing the name Nentworth or descended from those bearing that name and all Eminent Commoners, and every one having a record in English history, has been traced to the same ancestry of as William ²¹ Nentworth who became William ¹ the Emigrant Settler. When the British Govt conferred upon Sir John ⁵ Nentworth the right to change the original Coat of Arms of the Nentworth family by adding thereto of two keys as a mark of his fidelity - it admitted this right to ~~the~~ wear the original coat, and in so doing - it admitted the right of the emigrant settler William ¹ in America - William ¹ and all his descendants 50 to do.

Aug 2 John had a brother from in
Sunderland, N.H. He also became a ~~candidate~~ for
governor, N.H. and lived at Portsmouth on 1886
but ^{did not} ~~did not~~ meet. He was close to gen. John Poye
with rank of Colonel. Register of Deeds -
Pop. in State registers. Also Colonel in Nat Army

The Parake - all the members - separated
had no idea that Parake in horizon. They
said they thought they were also in the same
established and yet from to require the understanding
of various Army
officer of N.H. - and of Maine Section - in John
felt that reason; but in N.S. he was limited.
No constant trying to build up defenses,
then Parake - improve conditions - no
that under foot. N.S. no army was and
found Parake. Parake the government was
no built through it exceeded to amount
lotted. After almost 150 years at that the
eye with Parake: Old St. Paul - East Parake

and
of
of
of
of

Parake names - forgot my first name
you never expect many such. Many names
Unicomb names 1813 - a nice name - but
Parake names. In 200 years that etc? No
eye with Parake: Old St. Paul - East Parake
at that Parake's end. He got Kuhn from
to August 1939. Got 5123, physical 5123

trying to teach their children the meaning of God - and if the parents had the knowledge, trying to teach them to write and figure, trying to get a control over the liquor that was flooding them - and then came the Loyalists - many from homes of privilege - degrees from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, William & Mary - Dartmouth - Grand as Lucifer - demanding because of their sacrifice. If the Founding inhabitants presented a loyalist as Governor - then the stripped loyalists looked on for John^s & Francis^s with an understandable envy -

Yet
Who better to act as middle man than Sir John?

I had not read the Mayo book - never heard of it until your letter came. We had it at Tenberry Library so I perused it. Nothing in it to aid you. I smiled when I came upon Frances letter written from Wollborough that I had been so pleased to "have run down" for you. It was nice of you not to have mentioned Mayo had used it in his book: because of that you are welcome to all I can find.

As to Dyott - I had read him. He is an open book - very plain to see his emotions put him on the spot, and Lady F repulsed him.

many generations of Halifaxians are heirs
 of you - but I have six - and seven generations.
 On the sixth line - Andrew J's in the allotment
 at founding of Halifax - His grandfather's sword
 used at Siege of Deerly - and Battle of Bayne -
 is in case on 2^d floor of the Archibute -
 Of the seventh generation - he was married in
 Old St. Pauls Dec 5 - ~~1757~~ 1752

I love the Province with a strange love.
 I want for it the best of everything. It has
 not had it. It hurts. In the early days there
 was a lot of skullduggery that destroyed. They
 prided themselves it was well hidden - and
 could never be found. Truth has a way
 of holding its own - and standing forth, perhaps
 a long time in years - ^{after} to throw down
 the gauntlet.

The years in which Sir John and Lady Francey
 lived in Halifax - were difficult years. There
 was the burning frustration of the loyalists.
 There was the resentment on the "founder" of
 the population - who had lived in huts of bark
 trees - inside and outside the Dywades -
 making progress in clearing with one hand,
 holding a gun in the other - and asking
 heaven, what on earth to do to keep
 their scalps alive necessarily - trying to survive,

Wanted to go down in history by flying a kite of spite, associating his name with hers. The same is along the same urge for publicity by the Creature who slurred the Queen and the Queen Mother - but got his face slapped recently.

So - Dyott said "Lady Frances preffered the company of men to women". What is so horrible about that. Many of us do - because aside from our chosen women friends - a goodly number are salubrious as to a thinking process. When you analyse Dyott's utterances pin-point the statement. He said men - He did not say males - which would have a very different meaning.

I was an only child, and my father treated me as son and daughter, as did his friends, so a man was just an interesting person to me. When I married, there were always men coming to our home. For the reason - my husband had been Champion Chess-player of Chicago before our marriage, and the Chess board was always on a tripod table by the fire place. When any one asked to improve his game. When Marshall was trying for the World's Championship and came to Chicago he and my husband played (3) games. During game (1) the building went on fire and the Chess Club, had to run. When
members.

returned my husband made a wrong move, refused to withdraw it and lost game ① - He won game ② and drew game ③ The games were 67 and 68 moves.

So I say again - poor old Dyott and his urges! As to his comments on the unexpected arrival of Clarence at Halifax and his drunken coming to Government House - one might query - "Wasn't he drunk most of the time"? how about his promise, and breaking of it - as concerned his Sister Mary's ball, as one example. Dyott says Sir John was away - well, what about it? Sir John had many duties away from Government House and if Clarence was drunk and Lady Francis put him to bed at 9 o'clock in Government House - what better thing to do. It wasn't her house - it was what the name implied "Government House" and he was a Royal Prince, and his father was King. What did Dyott expect her to do - open the door facing the harbour and let him roll down the hill in the dreadful mud, that was part of Halifax in those days, and have the crew put him aboard his ship.

Trust not your Career to Dyott as a foundation to your writing. It would crumble, when those who know analysed it.

p.p. 10.

On page 550 of Vol 1 of *Nentworth Genealogy*
by Major John^I Nentworth of Chicago

Quote

"Gov. John⁵ and Frances⁵ Nentworth had a
son John⁶ Jr., and it is said others, who died
in infancy. The only child who survived was:
995. Charles Mary⁶ (second baronet) born in
Portsmouth N.H. 20 January 1775. He was 3rd son
of Charles and Mary - Marchioness and Marchioness
of Rockingham. Governor Nentworth in a
letter dated Portsmouth N.H. 20 March 1775 -
to Samuel Hilland * Esq. (a surveyor general for
the Colonies north of Virginia before the Revolution
and for Lower Canada afterwards. He died 1801
Letter

"Last week we christened our new-born son,
whom we present to you by the name of Charles -
Mary after Lord and Lady Rockingham, at
their request and they were sponsors by proxy,
whom they also named. The boy will do
to pull up stumps at Nentworth House.
(This refers to the house at Half-borough - N.H.)

#

Charles Mary was taken to England, and there
educated at Oxford. where he graduated. He
officiated as Private Secretary to Earl Fitz William
when that nobleman was Lord of the Treasury"

#

Charles Mary had inherited certain property of his grandfather Mar 15th Hun King St — and his maternal nephew John Percie had charge until his death in 1814.

In 1816 - Charles Mary writes him expressing regret at his father's decease and asks information as to his holdings in New Hampshire. The letter is headed "Sunning Hill, Staines, April 7 - 1816"

#

He - Charles Mary writes again to John Percie. "Sailwood Cottage
Staines, 12 May 1817.

He asks for a statement concerning his holdings in N. H. as he is quite ignorant as to any possessions he may have there. Says about 1812 he received £ 700 from sale of some property - Then he continues

Quote

"My father (Gov John^s Wentworth) who is in Nova Scotia has been afflicted with a paralytic disease for about a year past. He writes me that his health rather amends; but his advanced age forbids me to hope that his recovery can ever prove complete. Yet the temperance of his life and equanimity of his mind afford stronger grounds than usually consist with such cases to expect that a few years may still be added to his existence.

More

Continued

After all the sacrifices he has made for England
 after all his exertions and enthusiasms in her
 cause for sixty years of toil and self denial
 I regret to say that Government disregarded
 his merits and abandoned him to the consequences
 of embarrassments occasioned by public
 service. I trust ~~now~~ they are ^{now} nearly overcome
 and if Providence allots him a further
 portion of days they may be passed in
 repose. I trust my dear Sir, if I can be
 of the least use to you in this Country, you will
 frankly command my best services. My course
 of life at present is very much retired. My
 connections take no part in administration,
 considering the system which is here pursued
 inconsistent with the advantage of the
 Country; but politics in all Countries are
 an injurious and harsh pursuit, and it
 is arduous to discern among conflicting
 statements where public virtue and disinterested
 patriotism truly reside.

"Remain my dear Sir,
 Your Sincere Admirer
 Charles M. Hunt

Sir John Dentworth
died at his residence at Mrs Fleighers
on East side of Hollis Street, Halifax,
8 April 1870 aged 83

Mrs Fleighers son - Dentworth Fleighers
an attorney at law in Chicago, Illinois
until 1874 was with him in his last
years and last hours. Charles Henry
was in England. See, Earl Fitz Williams
#

8d. 12

Many stories are current, as to the number of trips Lady Frances^s made to England, and they are far fetched:

Trip ① Lady Frances^s went to England with her son Charles Mary^e the 19 January 1776 sailing from Boston in the ship Julius Caesar.

The London Chronicle of March 22-1776
"Yesterday the Lady of Governor Kentworth, of New Hampshire lately arrived in town from that Province was introduced to their Majesties at St. James."

Trip ③ Went with her son Charles Mary^e to England from Halifax - March 1798 - resided with the family of Lord Fitz William - presented at Court by Countess Fitz^s in July and so pleased Queen Charlotte she was appointed a lady in waiting ^{£25} £500 salary and privilege of living abroad at pleasure - ^{£25}

August 8-1798 - Duke Kent injured - left for England medical care -

Jan 9-1799 - Charles Mary^e and Mrs Hartshorne - at present to Duke of Kent
(now)

The diamond star of the order of The Garter (voted to him at Halifax) Duke of Kent was living at Kensington Palace at session Friday June 7 - 1799 - Sir John W. informs - assembly star being graciously received by Prince Edward. Assembly - (both houses -) each house congratulated Sir John on safe arrival home of his wife and son.

Trip ③ Sir John and Lady Francis to England 1810
→ She never returned - died Sunning Hill (Charles Mary's home) Feb 14 - 1813 -
There is an autographed letter from Lady Francis to her nephew Samuel Henry (991) in the possession of his daughter Adelaide (2692) who married Dr Eugene de Courcelon dated Mar 15 Hotel in London, 1 March describing the severe voyage across the ocean stating her husband came without and they had met their son already in England. Sir John - Charles Mary and her niece Mrs Gore were with Lady Francis during her final illness.

#3

p. 13

Lady Frances' niece Mrs Gore gave the following letter to John Wentworth of Chelmsford (For the General)

Letter from Clarence
to Sir John W-

Bushy House
17 June 1802

Dear Sir

The bearer was an old ship-mate with me when we were both boys and has served the whole of War just concluded with great credit to himself and ought to have been promoted; but like many many other brave and gallant officers had not the interest requisite to do so. I believe not unknown to you and returns to his family at Halifax; being anxious to carry letters of recommendation to your excellency I could not refuse Mr Lloyd to write these few lines and at the same time embrace with pleasure the opportunity of recalling myself to your recollection and that of Lady Wentworth. Thy my best wishes and compliments may be presented to her Ladyship and remain

Dear Sir, Yours Sincerely
William

Look
in
Murdock

There is a letter from Sir John to
Clarence, in re the Maroons - Sir John
mentions that Lady W- has been
ill with fever for 52 days.

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year
1797

#

Genealogy
↓

Rensington Palace

15 January 1817

Dear Sir John:

In returning you the enclosed contained in your favor of yesterday this instant received I cannot refrain from expressing my very great disappointment at the result of my best expectations to obtain that contrary decision upon your claims to which it was unquestionably from every principle of Justice and liberality, entitled. However I entreat you do not suffer yourself to be cast down by the failure of your hopes in this instance, and bear up until our joint friends return to office, which I think the necessity of conceding to the claims of the Catholics at this momentous crisis must effect at no very distant period: after the restrictions are removed then be assured that I will co-jointly with our venerable friend, Lord Fitz William, exert every nerve to have justice done you and no rebuffs shall damp my zeal in forwarding that cause in which I consider the honor and good faith of Government to be no less concerned than the interests of one of its oldest and most faithful servants.

I have many thanks to return you for your kind attention to the commission I took the liberty of troubling you with for Mrs. Moody (mother of Mrs. Gore) and Mrs Taylor (of Halifax) and with kindest remembrance to dear Lady Kentworth, and every sentiment of friendship and Esteem for yourself

Remain

Dear Sir John

Ever yours

Most faithfully

Edward

Sir John Kentworth.

(more)

P.S. I do myself the pleasure of sending you a couple of woodcocks, which I hope will be acceptable to her Ladyship and yourself.

On the death of Lady A. in 1813, His Royal Highness Edward Duke of Kent, again writes to him:

"I cannot but tell you how strongly my heart participates in the severe blow which it has pleased Providence to inflict on you; and entreat you to believe that whenever you return to Old England no exertion shall be spared to reconcile you to that stroke which is beyond all human power to avert. I look forward anxiously to the time when I shall receive you again at Castle Hill, and retain you there as a guest."

##

On the birth of Queen Victoria, her father Edward D of K again writes to him:

"I have received your kind congratulations on the birth of our little girl, which you may be sure I highly appreciate, assuming from the heart of one of my best and oldest friends. You will I am sure be pleased to hear that the bluebirds has been able to suckle her chick from the first to the present moment, and that both are doing 'wonderfully' well."

##

There is still a letter preserved at Halifax, N. S.
an autographed letter from Mrs Sarah (Deering)
Thomas - sister to Lady H - mother dated

"The Lodge"
15 June 1808

Genealogy

which mentions the arrival of Sir George
Prorost, and speaks of an address about
to be prepared by the people of Halifax
to Sir John H - upon his returning from ^{the} fort,
It may be that it was this address, which
Halibuston referred to.

Benjamin Murdock of N. S. writes to author of
the Genealogy (John H - of Chicago)
"One thing impressed me distinctly in my
examinations viz: Although Sir John was
ardently attached to the Royal Government
he had a great and sincere love for his
native Land, and disapproved of most of
measures that caused the people to revolt
and produced result. At every step, I have been
more and more impressed with his Candor
hospitality, urbanity, constancy and the
affectionate nature of the man, evidenced
toward his kindred, neighbors, friends,
and his Country (America) of whose
future he was always sanguine."
(note)

cont.
↓

found the task of his career^{as} of Governor of New Hampshire a very pleasing one. The confiscations of his Estate must have been very painful to him as he had taken great interest in improvements.

Again, 28 Jan - 1869 Mr. Murdock says: You will see that he was heavily a loser by the sudden death and closing up of ^{the} affairs of his friend Paul Wentworth, at Surinam with whom he had many dealings. In the latter years of his administration, Gov. N - was embarrassed very much in money affairs; and the losses through the Estate of Paul N - (pedigree not known) may account for it. Although very hospitable and liberal in his expenses, I do not believe he was reckless or extravagant. The more I have investigated his proceedings, the more I am induced to admire the man. His nobility, his warm attachment to all his kin's folk, however remote, and to all his friends and ^{associates}, and his exceeding humanity and kindness entitle him to the highest respect.

#

As a measure of Gov. N - Hospitality (and that was his expense - Murdock tells John N. of Chicago

Cont
↓

^{only}
"It need be stated that there is a Halifax an-
autographed letter from a maternal Cousin
of Lady A - Nathaniel Thomas, son of Hon.
Nathaniel Thomas and Sarah (Deering) Thomas,
which says:

"There have ~~be~~ dined at Government
House between 12 December 1794 and
29 October 1795 - 2,437 persons
#

In a letter written by Sir J - 1799 - he refers to
the return (Trip 2) of Lady A - and Charles Mary.
He says: "Lady Wentworth and my son arrived
here (Halifax) in safety after a fine passage
of twenty-seven days.
#

Note → 1785 - Paul Wentworth's house was at
Fulham, England - Mary Brunley - daughter
of Gen George and Mary Wentworth Brunley
(Lady A - sister) was married to Charles Moody
(a merchant of London) from Paul A - house
11 Nov 1785 - widow in 1800 with four children
one of whom Catherine Frances Moody was
heir of Charles Mary -

Mrs Moody married Dr Charles D. Herison, Somerset St
Postman Square - London - (more)

p.p. 16

Letter

Lady Frances

✓

(Lieut in Army)

Lady Frances M. writes to her nephew
 Samuel Henry (991) 23 January (probably 1811)
 Charles Moody writes to his mother and she
 to him, but there is not the least chance
 of an exchange. Mary Jane² is looking
 very well and Kate⁷ (Mrs Gore) returns to
 school next week

p.p. 532

Letter
Frances

Vol. 1 - H. genealogy # Foot note
 There is a manuscript letter extant from
 Lady Heworth to her son in England dated
 "Lodge, 29 July 1808"
 #

Letter
Frances
①

p.p. 533 Vol. 1 H. genealogy - foot note -
 In a letter dated (place not given) 17 March 1810
 Lady Heworth writes "William Brenley
 is on the point of marriage with the daughter
 of a tanner, at Dartmouth N.S." In another
 letter dated (place not given) 2 October 1811
 she writes "William Brenley has a daughter
 born to him."
 #

H. genealogy
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pp. 531-2

Mrs Gore who inherited from Charles Mary; had
 among other children (ing) uteris Frederick
 Heworth Gore, a Lieut in the English Army,
 served in the 7th Hussars in India including
 (Snow)

George J. Lucknow: married 19 Sept
1861 at St. Mary Abbots Church Kensington,
England, Emily Ann, third daughter
of the Hon. Edward and Mrs Curzon of
Searsdale House, Kensington and was
one of the suite of the Prince of Wales
on his visit to America 1861

—
—
This is brief sketch, because of time. I
have more material, including Halifax N.S.

Francis
Brooks

Bennings⁵ (370) son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Deering)
Hentworth B. 16 March 1757. Graduated Oxford.
marr: at All Saints Church, Hereford by Rev
Dr. Allen - 15 Jan 1784 to Anne, dau of William
Bird of Drybridge House, (his marr Hannah
dau. William Boulton, of Sillens Co. Forester,
England) After Paul Hentworth went to
Surinam and Frances & John to Halifax
and all the Hentworths were dispersed
from Pauls House - he lived in 1788 at
Hope Co of Hereford England. His mother lived
with him until her death - Bennings after
holding several important offices in Halifax N.S.
died Halifax N.S. 18 Feb 1808 In June
1809 his wife migrow and very large family
sailed for England and ever after lived
in England. His widow died 21 Sept 1812
(now)

10.10.17

in Hereford, England, a few days after the death of her daughter Julia Ann (1886)

Lester

Sady

Francis

Julia Ann⁶ born at Larnhope, 8 Jan 1789, died single in 1812. Lady Pentworth is a letter dated Portman Square London 24 April (year not given, but probably 1811) to her nephew Samuel Henry⁶ (191) says "I can't give Julia up. If there are any hopes of recovery, let me know it directly."

Note: She didn't know she owned her Julia and her mother

#

Note: Mr Radcliff - this is brief - have more material.

Sister
Lady
Francis

Sarah⁵ (363) dau Samuel⁴ and Elizabeth (Deering) H-
B 19 Dec 1735. Mar 20 July 1755 James
Apthorp (more of interest about him & his family)
and other Apthorps, marriages to Pentworths etc etc)

continued

James Apthorp had a brother Charles and ^{his} sister
Grizzle among - there were 16 children
born 16 Nov - 1777

Grizzle married Baron Trecothick, who
was Mayor of London - England and N.Y.

#

Sister
of

Lady
Francis

Elizabeth⁵ (364) dau of Samuel⁴ and Elizabeth (Deering) H-
baptized 18 Dec 1737. Mar 1st 9 April 1758

John Gould of Boston (I found his business card
illustrated in an old copy Boston
transcript
more)
Mar 2nd Nathaniel Rogers

E. Elizabeth
Continued

married 3rd April 1774. Dr William
Le Perkins of Boston, Born there 21 Feb 1737.
Dr Perkins authored several medical pub.
Went to Halifax - in London 1776 - died at
Hampton Court England 30 March 1797 - Elizabeth
was spoken of as "a lady very amiable and
highly interesting."

(Mr. Raddac - notice how many of Frances W's
near of kin - surrounded her during the
years 1776-83 in England?)

Among Elizabeth's Children by her (1st) marriage
to John Gould - was John Gould who
was a Surgeon in the British Army who
married a daughter of Michael Franklin
(who was Lieut - Gov - of Nova Scotia 1766-73)

A daughter Elizabeth - sister of above John Gould -
and nee of Lady Frances, marr. George Henry
Monk Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia
Kinin in early life as Major Monk - he
went from England to Canada, where he died
1823 - had -

- 1- Elizabeth Monk, lived with her uncle
Sir James Monk
- 2- Ann Monk marr 26 March 1811 by Lord Bury
of Nova Scotia at Saint Paul's Halifax
to Col. Arthur Lloyd - British Army
- 3- Henry Monk - died in employt N. Hudson Bay Co -

- 4 - James Monis⁷ owned Bedford Basin
- 5 - Samuel M⁷ Monis - prominent lawyer at Halifax, removed to Montreal - became Judge. His son (1878) a judge there
- 6 - Edward Finch Monis⁷ educated at Anderson College N.S. - and went to England

had ①

George Wentworth Rogers⁶ B3 Spt 1766 died in infancy
 by her 2nd marr. Elizth Gould Rogers²
 by her 3rd marr. to her Perkins. She had:
 Anna⁶ Perkins born at Lancaster Yorkshires
 England 15 Aug 1778 - marr her cousin Jerry
 Henry⁶ ap Tharp - full: descendants very
 very interesting - See N- genealogy Vol 1
 #

Lady
Frances
Sister
Mary

Mary⁵ (366) dau Samuel⁴ and Elizabeth (Deering) M⁴ -
 B 4 May 1743 - marr 29 Oct 1765 George Brunley
 merchant Boston {*see p. - this gave him the experience
 that he used later in N.S. development*}
 He was first son of Col. Francis Brunley
 George Brunley in England 1783 was at Halifax N.S
 1797 as deputy Commissary-General. In 1799 was
 appt^d Commissary Gen of his Majesty's forces in
 British North America as late as 1808 - or 9
 died 1809 - his will proved 11 May. His wife
 Mary's will will proved 2 Jan 1819 -
 Catherine Frances Moody her granddaughter
 who inherited the Lodge^{gave} + from Charles Mary
 and supplied ^{much} material for N- genealogy and
 letters - to John M. of Chicago - was with Lady Frances
 and Sir John + Charles Mary + their address and death of Lady Frances

Murdoch says to John Pentworth of Chicago, Ill.
 Sir John one of the most popular, ablest
 and most popular of its governors it is known
 that Lady Pentworth sustained his position in
 a manner that has never been equalled her
 personal beauty graceful manner, intellectual
 attainments and ready wit ever making her
 home the center of fashion and learning.
 He also states: For John⁵ and Frances⁵ had
 a son John⁶ jr and others, who died in infancy.

—

"↓"
 Sir
 John
 had a
 sister
 and
 brother
 Anne
 and
 Thomas

Anna - dau Mar⁵ Huntington⁴ and Elizabeth (Pudge)⁴
 Born Portsmouth N.H. - 10 Aug 1746 - married
 10 June 1763 at Portsmouth to John Fisher and
 died at Bath England 21 - October 1813
 He was Naval officer at Portsmouth, but when
 the Revolution commenced he was Collector
 of Customs at Salem, Mass. They left
 the Colonies at time Sir John did and
 went to England. In England he was
 appointed Under Secy of State to Lord
 Salisbury in Mr. Pitts administration and
 to Hon. Melbore Ellis, who succeeded Lord
 Salisbury. He was also appointed Secy.
 of Excise and held the office until his
 death. In 1795 he lived on Kenrick St, parish
 of St. Mary, Le. hore Co. Middlesex

It must have been very sad
 for Sir John, so many of
 his family during close to the
 Revolution of John Frances.

cont

Sir John's
Wife
Anne Fisher
cont

died at Clifton, England, 1 June 1805
They had:

- 1- John⁶ Fisher born Portsmouth, N.H. 4 May 1764
He became Private Secretary to Lord Grenville
when Secy of State.
- 2- Elizabeth⁶ born Paris, 4 Dec 1765 ^{single} & Eng 21 June 1853
- 3- Edward⁶ B 7 Aug 1767 Portsmouth, N.H. He became
Private Secy under Lord St Helens, to Madrid
also to the Hague; also to Right Hon Thomas Grenville
at Berlin. He was afterwards Under Secy to
of State to Lord Grenville; resigned on change
of Ministry - made Commissioner of Excise
and died single at Mulshanges House
Hampshire.

A number of gen⁶ died single - and a number of
them were Secretary - as was Charles Mary

- 4- Mark Wentworth⁶ Fisher died young Salem, Mass.
- 5- Sarah⁶ Fisher born Portsmouth, N.H. She remained
in Portsmouth with grand parents - she marr -
13 July 1800 (second wife) Hon. James Sheafe, son
of her and Hannah (Seary) Sheafe of Portsmouth, N.H.
more about them at another time - the
Sheafe - will interest you

H

Now I shall note Sir John's Thomas⁵ -
brother of Sir John - mostly material from old
copy of Boston Transcript and the N. Genealogy
(now)

Court
Thomas
brother
of
Sir John

Thomas Wentworth⁵ was born at Parhamouth^{7/4}
in 1739. He was 2nd Son of Hon^{7/4} Mark^{7/4} King
7th and Elizabeth (Rindge) 11th -

His father Mark⁴ H. K. - was one of 16 children
of Lieut. Gen⁴ John H. -

Mark⁵ H. H. - was a prosperous merchant. His
wife was a member of a prominent Port⁵ family
and inherited as her share of her father's large
estate the mansion later known as Mark⁵ H.
H. - mansion. This was birth place of their 3
children - John - Thomas - Anna. The H. -

boys John & Thomas were prepared for Harvard
by that noted pedagogue, Major Samuel
Hale, whose Latin Grammar School was con-
sidered one of the best. John⁵ (later Sir J. -)

graduated from Harvard 1755 and was sent
to London to supervise his father's business
there. Thomas was graduated from Harvard
1758 and became ^{execut} ass⁵ with his father in Parhamouth

A portrait of Thomas by Blackburn in 1761^{7/11}
shows him as youth of 22 as handsome as
John. He is shown elegantly clad in a suit
of lavender grey with silver trimmings.
He married Miss Anne Tashes of Marblehead -
Mass.

A magnificent Colonial home was gift of
his parents to him.
(Camp)

p. p. 20-
Thos. 511

He and John⁵ were of the proprietors of
Halfbar.

On July 3-1768 he died aged 30 years. His
death Consumption - same cause as his Cousins
Theodore Atkinson Jr - Frances first husband
He left five children; Mary⁶, Elizabeth⁶, Anna⁶,
Annabella⁶ and John⁶. After two years widow
Mrs Wentworth was marr: to Capt. Henry
Bellow - Commander his Majesty's Ship "The
Beaver". Their residence was Exeter, England.
He died in 1791 - She died 1802

For John⁵ took over responsibility of the
Children's Education -

Mary⁶ ^{6th grad - Barrister} later mid shipman on the Liverpool frigate.
Com^d by his step-father - ^{was on board "The Scarborough"}
^{in the Barbadoes - 1793}

John⁶ the younger son was a great student and
after study in New England, took up study of law
at the Inner Temple London. He was author of
"A complete System of Pleading" pub 10 vol 1799
At this time he was appt^d atty general for
Prince Edward Island. Year later he arrived
in Ptsmth D. H.

In 1802 he marr. Miss Martha Wentworth
dan of late Col Michael Wentworth of the
English Wentworths - who had come to
America ^{and} married Martha Helton widow
of Gen Benning⁴ W - and continued to live
in Mass

Michael
cont

in the 52 room mansion of Little Harbour
John⁶ son of Thos⁵ - Sir John's brother on his
marriage in 1802 to the dau. of Michael and Martha
lived at Little Har. in the 52 room mansion
until she inherited a fortune from her
father's brother in England - then took up residence
in London.

of
John
&
Mary

John's sister Elizabeth marr at Exeter Eng
Edward Minchin of the Royal Navy, who
afterwards became Merchant at Boston.

John's sister Annabella⁶ marr Maj Francis
Gore of the 17th Light Dragoons, who in later
years was made Gov for Bermuda and in 1806
made Gov of Upper Canada.

Apparently stated Anna never left America.

Thomas^{5/6} H's house has come to be known
as one of the best examples of Georgian architecture
in America. Among its outstanding details
are finely molded cornices and pediments,
the fluted pilasters and Corinthian capitals
which decorate the well proportioned
rooms and halls - the 10 fireplace, with
this decorative mantel, some more elaborate
than others, and the beautifully plain English
Simple.

On pp. 20A of notes - that at bottom of page
reads "Thomas H's house has come to
be known as one of the best examples of
Georgian architecture in America etc etc.
Change the Thomas⁶ to Thomas⁵"

p. p. 21
Thos 21.
John's
brother

The fire frame in the bridal chamber is finely carved in a delicate Georgian design. The graceful balustrade in the hall with its 3 distinct spindle designs is a very unusual feature. One of its most interesting details is the key-stone of the huge window on the stairs, which bears the lovely countenance of a woman - said to have been Queen Caroline.



Mr. Rouse: Putting in this new refill wont help me for times run out, and I must take this to main post office in Chicago - for our other P.O. closes at noon in Chicago.

I have so much material not touched upon - with tie-up of Halifax, N.S. Remember the Family Newton is at among the Suez to be told; also do remember that Benjamin Green of Halifax - had a son Henry J. Benvenetown who became a farmer - is not mentioned in the N- genealogy - but is at Public Archives Halifax and Sabine's Logbooks. He marries into my family.

Also: I have a list of Proscribed of Parlemouth 1711

Lines are 22 Aug 1809 made by
Rev Dr Gray at seat of Sir John H.
Richard Cunningham Esq of Windsor
to Miss Sarah Leithers Marton eldest
daughter of Hon. Perez Marton of Boston
and niece of Lady H

H

1797-8-9-1800-01- Sir John complains
of failing health - one spell all
his household incl. servants down
with flu - 6 to 16 days -
He and Lady F very well.

Got held up for J - salary over
a period - something to do with
Maroons - He was hard pressed

H

Mr. Ralston - I have used my Braille slate
to clip the sheets so I could use a Carbon
Anything you don't understand tell me the page
and if possible the generation as ⁴⁻⁵⁻⁶⁻⁷ next the
name as I can explain and perhaps add to it.

p.p. 22

From Murrays -

Nentworth House -

Par 15 - 8 miles in circumference
- 1500 acres -

House quadrangle enclosing three Courts

Front consisting of a center and two wings
700 ft in length

See - the Marble Saloon -

" in the Entrance Hall } cabinet - basin
heads.

" " the Vandyke painting in dining room -

" " anteroom. Note, Lord Stafford portrait
because of Bill

" " Vandyke Room - See portrait of
Henrietta Maria peeling nobly held by
dwarf Jeffery Hudson -

of course the monument erected by FitzWilliam

It is a MUST that you go to York
Minster and see tombs of the
Nentworths

Try at N. Woodhouse or in London to see
Portrait of Rockingham by Reynolds.

This is something not related to
the Mentwar tho' only slightly
but

When you are in London look up
the Centent Order of of Artillery
founded 1638. 1568 England - 1638 America
I can tell you why at a future
time - you want regret the trouble
for there is much in it for your
future work.

##

P.S. I Guess what?

The sky turned sulphur yellow
then black as night ^{and} here at 3:30
of Easter Saturday we are having a
cloud-burst. Can't see out the windows
Now what do I do? Don't the Lord mindful
that I am 70 and time is running out?

P.S. II My neighbors and their children at French Village
called long distance last evening to wish ^{U.S.}
me a happy Easter and begged me to miss back.
How I long for the taste of salt water
frog!