

Editorial

The American Society of Genealogists has entered into an agreement with American Ancestors to have back issues of *The Genealogist* (except for the most recent five years) digitized and placed on the AmericanAncestors.org website. *The Genealogist*, published since 1980, is scheduled to be available online later this year for members and guest members of NEHGS.

AmericanAncestors.org also has other journals with a New England focus: *The American Genealogist*, *The Connecticut Nutmegger*, *The Essex Genealogist*, *Mayflower Descendant*, *The Maine Genealogist*, *Rhode Island Roots*, and *Vermont Genealogy*.

Our lead article in this issue is **Monday Hector, Born a Slave, Served in the American Revolution, Died a Free Man**. Author Maureen Markt Dearborn is Registrar of the Mansfield, Massachusetts, DAR Chapter, and Monday Hector served from Mansfield. His first wife was Lucy Gimbee, a member of the Nipmuck Indian Tribe, and a landowner in Grafton, Massachusetts. Much has been written about her family, so this article focuses on Monday Hector and his children and grandchildren.

We are always glad to consider additions and corrections to *Register* articles, which often appear as a brief entry in Additions and Corrections. For more extensive material, we may publish a short article, like Edward J. Davies, **Addenda to the Genealogy of George Thorold of Boston, Massachusetts** (in this issue), which expands the account of this family by Nathaniel Lane Taylor, published in the Winter 2022 *Register*. If the additional material is extensive, we may publish a longer article. For example, Nathaniel Lane Taylor published an article on James Lane of Maine in the Spring 2019 *Register*, and then found substantial additional material which appears in this issue as **Two More Daughters and an Earlier Arrival for James¹ Lane of Malden, Massachusetts, and Casco, Maine**.

Randy A. West's article, **The English Origin of Thomas¹ Harris of Winnisimmet (Chelsea), Massachusetts**, shows how careful review of relevant published material can yield valuable results. Thomas's father was married twice, both times in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and all his children were baptized there. However, a previous researcher had not looked for the Cheltenham baptismal records.

We are glad to receive short entries that strengthen material already published. For example, **Additions and Corrections** in this issue has a one-page entry supporting "Who Was Ursula Woodgate? Identifying the Wife of Francis Quarles and Mother of Joanna¹ (Quarles) Smith," that was published in the Spring 2019 *Register*.

Robert Battle establishes **The Identity of Ann, Wife of Thomas¹ Jones of Hingham, Hull, and Manchester, Massachusetts**. She was the "Anna Linney" who married Thomas Jones in 1630, in an English parish whose records had not been examined by previous researchers looking for this Thomas Jones.

For **The English Origins of Winifred (Hensman) Holman**, author Travis Dodge Miscia started with good clues. William and Winifred Holman are known to have had children baptized in the town of Northampton, Northamptonshire, between 1627 and 1635. However, the marriage had not been located until the parish register of the nearby parish of Preston Capes was found to include their marriage in 1627. From this information the author determined much of Winifred's ancestry, including the use of "Hensman alias Crosborough" as the family's full surname from 1490 on in the nearby parish of Ecton.

The next article is **The Identity and English Ancestry of Rev. Samuel Stone's First Wife: Rebecca Wright, Granddaughter of Rev. Richard Rogers**. Author Jesse Tarbert corrects previous attempts to show how the two men were related. Tarbert presents an account of the four daughters of Rev. Richard Rogers and then an account of the Wright family of Wrightsbridge, Essex. Both were key to understanding how the two ministers were related. Rev. Samuel Stone immigrated to New England in 1633 with his first wife, Rebecca Wright, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Rebecca (Rogers) Wright.

We conclude **The English Ancestry of Rodolphus¹ Elmes of Scituate Massachusetts, and His Cousins John and Samuel Sellon of Massachusetts and Lydia M. (Latrobe) Roosevelt of New York**, by Robert Battle and Henry B. Hoff with an account of Rodolphus's maternal ancestry (Chelsham). The account of the Cheshams is based largely on the parish registers of Kingston upon Thames and on wills.

We continue **The Journals of James Hodge, Gravestone Cutter of Albany, New York**. James Hodge (1761–1819) provided gravestones for residents of the Hudson River Valley and beyond. He meticulously recorded details for each gravestone. Field Horne transcribed the records for the *Register*.

Additions and Corrections are to articles published between 1907 and 2022.

– Henry B. Hoff and David Curtis Dearborn