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Reprint of the original, first published in 1867.

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Excerpt from Salem Witchcraft, Vol. 2: With an Account of Salem Village and a History of Opinions on Witchcraft and Kindred Subjects Mr. Parris appears to have had in his family several slaves, probably brought by him from the West Indies. One of them, whom he calls, in his church-record book. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1867 edition. Excerpt: ... his sons from Hingham, and bought up lands to the north of Duck or Crane River. His family before long held among them more land, it is probable, than any other. He served many years as deputy in the General Court, first from Hingham and then from Salem. He is spoken of in the colonial records of Massachusetts as "of good repute for piety, integrity, and estate." The Barneys, Leaches, and others went eastwardly towards Bass River. The Putnams followed up Beaver Brook to Beaver Dam, and spread out towards the north and west; while Richard Hutchinson turned southerly to the interval between Whipple and Hathorne Hills, bought the Stileman grant, and cleared the beautiful meadows where the old village meeting-house afterwards stood. He was a vigorous and intelligent agriculturist, and a man of character. He died in 1681, at eighty years of age, leaving a large and well-improved estate. His will has this item: I give " five acres of land to Black Peter, my servant." He had given fine farms to his children severally, many years before his death. His second wife, who survived him, had no children. He had come by her into possession of a valuable addition to his estate. After distributing his property, and providing legacies for children and grandchildren, his will left it to the option of his widow to spend the residue of her days either in the family of his son Joseph, or elsewhere; if she should prefer to live elsewhere, then she should receive back, in her own right, all the property she had originally owned; if she continued to live to her death in Joseph's family, then her property was to go to

him and his heirs. This, I think, shows that he was as sagacious as he was just. Richard Ingersoll came from Bedfordshire in England in 1629, ...

Cotton Mather and Salem Witchcraft

One of the most famous works on Salem. "Now all you that see me this day know that I am now to die as a witch by my own confession; and I free all men, especially the ministers and magistrates, of the guilt of my blood; I take it wholly upon myself, my blood be upon my own head: and, as I must make answer to the God of heaven presently, I declare I am as free of witchcraft as any child; but, being delated by a malicious woman, and put in prison under the name of a witch, disowned by my husband and friends, and seeing no ground of hope of my coming out of prison, or ever coming in credit again, through the temptation of the Devil, I made up that confession on purpose to destroy my own life, being weary of it, and choosing rather to die than live."

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The iron-handed rule imposed on Massachusetts Bay Colony by the ruling Puritan old guard was in severe jeopardy by 1692. Everyone in the colony was required to attend church services, pay ministry taxes, and to adhere to the strict Puritan code. Only the elect, about four or five percent of the people, were allowed to vote and participate in the colonial government. These visible saints of the Puritan church were those who had obtained the high honor of church membership. All of the others were known as common people. The common people, in a quest for democracy, had begun to question the very basis of theocratic government. An undercurrent of dissent was growing, not only among the disenfranchised, but also among liberal church members who favored a plural society. Leading merchants, such as Thomas Brattle of Boston and Philip English of Salem, joined in expressing these viewpoints. In 1692 the various forms of dissent broke out in the form of the Salem witchcraft delusion. The Salem witchcraft delusion can actually be broken down into two separate fire-storms, together with a lot of smaller conflagrations. The fire-storm at Salem Village took place in the spring of 1692 has been well documented and studied over the ensuing centuries. The Salem Village fire-storm is called Phase 1. The companion fire-storm, the one at Andover, an inland town adjacent to Salem Village, took place in the summer of 1692. The Andover fire-storm is called Phase 2. More people were accused of witchcraft in Andover than in Salem Village. However, because the Andover event came later it has been treated as an appendage to the one at Salem Village, and has never been documented in its own right. This book pieces together what really happened in Andover.

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