

Pitmans in New England. Were There More?

**Descendants of John Pitman: the first of the name
in the colony of Rhode Island** By Charles Myrick Thurston
THE NAME IN NEW ENGLAND.

Thomas Pitman, born 1614, settled at Marblehead, Mass.
Mark Pitman, born 1622, settled at Marblehead, Mass.
William Pitman, born 1632, settled at Oyster River, N. H.
Nathaniel Pitman, settled at Salem, Mass., in 1639.
Joseph Pitman, settled at Charlestown, Mass., in 1658.
Jonathan Pitman, settled at Stratford, Conn., in 1681.

Marriage of Mark to His Wife Sarah - Her Last Name Can't Be Verified

U.S., New England Marriages Prior to 1700

PITMAN, Mark (1622-1690) & Sarah [SHAPLEIGH?]; Marblehead

**Marblehead
Marriages**

PITMAN (Petman, Pittman)
Sarah, and James Dennis, Mar. 25, 1682.

U.S., New England Marriages Prior to 1700

PITMAN, Moses & Remember [PARKER]; 1683; Marblehead

PICKMAN

Benjamin, and Elisabeth Wardwell of Salem, at Salem, Nov. 14, 1700

Probate Papers for Mark Pitman

No. 22057
Pitman
Mark
1690, Nov. 25.

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Adm., Bond, & INV.
MISSING

The Inventory of the Estate of Mark Pitman Late of Marblehead
deceased. Intestate. not before administered upon nor settled.
The Inventory of the estate of Mark Pitman who died intestate
To a Cowe to halfe Commenced in the County of Marblehead 12:00:00
Subsid now at bussey poynts —————
To Eighteen Shells, arising by vertue of said Cowe rate amount 2:00:18:00
12:18:00
Heare the abovesaid Estate of Mark Pitman was appoynted as
the underscriber at the request of James Dennis of
Marblehead the now Administrator the 25th day of Aprill 1712
James Dennis was the husband of Sarah Pitman
Nicholas Ferguson
Joshua Jone
John P. Dennis
June 25 1712

James Dennis of Marblehead Who Married Sarah Pittman the Eldest Daughter of Mark Pitman Late of Marblehead

To James Dennis of Marblehead who Married Sarah
Pitman Eldest Da. of Mark Pitman Late of
Marblehead Dec. 29th 1715
James J. Dennis
May 5 1712

Probate Papers for Sarah, Widow of Mark Pitman

No. 22070
Pickman
Sarah
1713, Jan. 28.

The Account of disbursements which Moses Pitman of Marblehead
head in the County of Essex has expended upon his mother Sarah
Pitman in her Widow hood for severel years
To 17 years diet & attendance at 6th pr year 102:00:00
To her funeral Charges 05:08:00
To letters of Administration & other writings 01:00:00
To three days attendance at Salem 00:06:00
Marblehead Decr 29th 1715. Errors Excepted his mark
Moses M Pitman

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Moses M Pitman

The Inventory of the Estate of Sarah Pitman Widow deceased
To an old house at 05:00:00
To an old orchard at 25:00:00
To a Cowes Lease & halfe at 15:00:00
45:00:00
Marblehead December 29th 1713 At the request of Moses
Pitman Administrator to the Estate of his mother
Sarah Pitman Late of Marblehead deceased. Hee the
underscriber appoynted the abovesaid Estate amounting
in the whole at forty five pounds. Given under
our hands at Marblehead the day & year abovesaid mentioned.
Nicholas Ferguson
John P. Pitman

Sons Moses and John both mentioned

Benjamin's Probate Proves His Wife was Elizabeth

No. 22030
Pitman
Benjamin
1714, July 1

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Know All Men by these Presents, That We
Elizabeth Pitman Widow of Benjamin Pitman
of Marblehead in the County of Essex in the Province of
within Her Majesties Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New-England, are
holden and stand firmly bound and obliged unto
Judge of the Probate of Wills and granting Administrations within the
County of Essex in the full Sum of one hundred Pounds,
Currant Money in New-England: To be paid unto the said
his Successors in the said Office or Assignes: To the true
Payment whereof, We do bind our selves and each of us, our, and each of our
Heirs, Executors and Administrators, jointly and severally for the whole and
in the whole firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our Seals. Dated
the first Day of July Anno Domini. One thousand 714
Anthony J. Dennis Magistrate
de Decima Illis

Some researchers believe that Sarah Pittman who married James Dennis was the daughter of the Mark Pittman who was killed at Bloody Brook. I can't find evidence to support that, but in case it is revealed, these docs and photos are ones I've collected about the battle.



THE BATTLE OF BLOODY BROOK. 1675

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IN the Autumn of the year 1675, a little army of brave men had assembled at the town of Hadley, on the banks of the Connecticut River, to defend that place and the neighboring hamlets from the attacks of the Indians, who, banded together under the command of the brave Phillip, had committed many and serious depredations along the valley of the river. Among other towns which had suffered from the malignant hate of the savages, was Deerfield, a few miles above Hadley. This place had been partially burned and the inhabitants scattered during the previous summer, and there yet remained in the fields some three thousand bushels of wheat, in stacks, just as the husbandman had left it when driven from his home. It was desirable not only to obtain this for the use of the little army and the numerous families who had assembled at Hadley for protection, but also to keep it from falling into the hands of the Indians, and it was decided to send a party to thresh it out and transport it to head quarters. Capt. Lathrop was appointed to command the detail of sixty-six men and eighteen teamsters, who had been selected for the expedition. It was made up of young men, the very "flower of the country," who burned to distinguish themselves in aid of the cause which they were assembled to defend,—the sanctity of their homes and firesides.

Many a cheek was wet as they took up their march towards their destination, and many a maiden heaved a deep drawn sigh as her lover disappeared from her sight; for, although no immediate danger was apprehended, yet none knew in those troublous times when the storm might break upon their devoted heads, and overwhelm them in its fury. The departure of so considerable a body of their choicest men, therefore, gave cause of uneasiness to all, and unnumbered prayers were offered to Heaven for their safe return.

Arriving in safety at Deerfield, the men commenced with a will the performance of their work, and the grain was threshed out, the teams loaded, and with light hearts they started to return to their expectant friends. The savage enemy had, however, through their numerous spies, obtained intelligence of the expedition, and determined to cut it off. Collecting a body of between six and seven hundred warriors, Phillip* narrowly watched the movements of Capt. Lathrop and his party, and when they started to return, he planned an ambuscade at a spot which in every way was suited to his purpose.

* History makes no mention of Phillip as connected with this battle. But from well authenticated Indian tradition, as well as from the fact that he is known to have been absent from Mt. Hope—his residence—at the time, it is almost certain that he planned and led on the attack.

American history. 1670s.

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A History of Deerfield, Massachusetts: The Times when the People by Whom it was Settled, Unsettled and Resettled, Volume 1; George Sheldon; Press of E.A. Hall & Company, 1895 - Deerfield (Mass.)

The following, with one addition, is Russell's list of the slain, arranged alphabetically, with residence added, so far as ascertained:—

LOTHROP'S COMPANY.

Capt. Thomas Laythrop, Beverly.	Hudson Samuel, Marlboro.
Sergt. Thomas Smith Newbury.	Kilbourne Jacob, Rowley.
Sergt. Samuel Stevens, "	Kimball Caleb, Ipswich.
Alexander Thomas, Salem.	Kinge Joseph, Salem.
Ally Solomon, Lynn.	Lambert Richard, "
Allyn John, Deerfield.	Littlehall John, Haverhill.
Balch Joseph, Beverly.	Maninge Thomas, Ipswich.
Barnard John, Deerfield.	Marshall Eliakim, Boston.
Barsham Phillip, "	Mentor Thomas, Ipswich.
Bayley Thomas, Weymouth.	Merritt John, <u>Manchester</u> .
Bennet John, Manchester?	Mudge James, Malden.
Buckley Thomas, Salem.	Osyer Abel, Salem.
Button Daniel, Newberry.	*Pitman Mark, Marblehead.
Carter Joshua, Deerfield.	Plum John, "
Clarke Adam, Salem.	Plympton Jonathan, Deerfield.
Cole George, Lynn.	Roper Benjamin, Dorchester.
Crumpton Samuel, Salem.	Ropes George, Salem.
Dodge Josiah, Beverly.	Sawier Ezekiel, "
Duy William, Salem.	Smeade William, Deerfield.
Farah Ephraim, "	Stevens Samuel, Ipswich.
Friende Francis, Salem.	Trask Edward, Beverly.
Furnell Benj., Lynn.	Tufts James, Deerfield.
Gillet Joseph, Deerfield.	Warren Steven, Lynn.
Harriman John, Rowley.	Waynwritt Jacob, Ipswich.
Hinsdell Barnabas, Deerfield.	Weller Thomas, Deerfield.
Hinsdell John, "	Whiteridge Samuel, Ipswich.
Hinsdell Robert, "	Williams Zebediah, Deerfield.
Hinsdell Samuel, "	Wilson Robert, Salem.
Hobbs John, Ipswich.	Woodbury Peter, Beverly.
Hobbs Thomas, "	Two [One] unknown. [61.]
Homes Robert, Newbury.	

* Pitman is now placed in this list for the first time, on evidence furnished by Bodge from John Hull's account book.

The Memorial at Bloody Brook

