

Descendents of Sir Robert Crosse

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new History of Salem (vol. 2, 148). Sidney Perle devotes several pages to the passage of the ship *Mary Anne*, including the family of Thomas Payne whose autograph he has reproduced.

The date of departure of this shipload from England is not known, but it must have been in May or June, probably only six days, and it may be assumed that they sailed very soon after the last day recorded, 15 May 1637. It must have been shortly after this date for he was admitted an inhabitant of Salem, 21 Aug. 1637.

It may be well at this point to add some further evidence along the same side of this emigration of our ancestors. It is of the greatest value to us in showing the high character of the man, his ability to buy and fit out a vessel for carrying passengers, and also the worth and temper of those who accompanied him:

"When, in the reign of Charles I, an indenture was made to him by the king, a man called Mrs. Anne was fitted out at Yarmouth, by a merchant named Payne, for the conveyance of the passengers to New England, and she was one of the number. With them was John Hayward, a dormer weaver of Norwich from whom there are now numerous descendants in New York. George, son of John, by marriage with Elizabeth, wife of the Hayward family, also went out. Jane, the widow of Rev. William Ames D.D. the most prominent among the earliest settlers of New England, was also on board the ship *Mary Anne*, accompanied by her daughter and two sons," in 1637.

That Mrs. Ames reached Salem is shown by these items in "Plymouth Colony: Its History and Its People": "John Thurston in Salem, 1637; granted land in 1637." Also "Ruth Ames joined the First Church in Salem in 1638." Also "In 1637, the General Court of Mass. gave to the wife of Rev. Mr. John Ames, of famous memory, 'In the spring following (his death), his widow and children emigrated for New England and carried with them many valuable books and a large library.'

Another passenger, Abraham Tappan, is mentioned. Also "Elizab. Gadsle, widow of John of Yarmouth, came to New England in the ship *Mary Anne* in 1637, with her daughter, Susanna, and married John Thurston, of Boston, in 1640. She is the one referred to as other passengers, later: to John Thurston in Salem and Dedham, who was granted land in Salem in 1640; to Philemon Dickenson in Salem and Southold, N. Y., and to Rev. John Tonge in Southold."

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William (Cross) Crosse (abt.1525

Their oldest son, John, was married to Bethia Solart, whose sister, Sarah Solart Poole Good, became one of the accused witches. It included a squadron serving of Sir Walter Raleigh's. William died 2 Aug 1730 in Ipswich, Essex, Mass.

Sir Thomas Crosse & family

Brother Robert married Mary Feild and Henry and his sister Anne died unmarried. Rachel divorced him and ended her days as a poor old woman in a hut on an Ipswich island.

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One exception are a small group in Wisconsin descended from Herman and William Durkey who arrived there about 1870 from Germany.

Sir Thomas Crosse & family

Norman was moved to tears when he was shown a copy of a letter written by Dr. This stone which was removed at the same time from the west end of the church formerly covered the burial place of Thomas, the father and Mary the mother, Thomas the eldest son and Jane the wife, Henry the brother and Diana the sister of the above mentioned Sr Thomas Crosse. The Herrick family was destined to become a significant part of the Salem Witch Trials of 1692.

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Peter Cross was born in Ipswich, MA and is given credit for being one of the pioneer settlers in Windham, CT where some of his children were born. They were unable to capture the carrack alone, but within two hours came the Samson and Tiger and the crew of these two ships joined the

melee.

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