

and she was sister of Dorothy, wife of Dea. John,<sup>2</sup> and Elizabeth, wife of Lieut Josiah<sup>2</sup>, and of the late husband of Mary<sup>2</sup> (Haynes) Noyes. Peter Plympton, b. Feb. 1666, son of above Thomas, and then ten years old was one of those in the Garrison. In after years he told of these happenings, to his son Thomas Plympton (b. 1723) and to his grandson Eben Plympton. The last named related the accounts of the attack on Sudbury to Dr. Stearns, who wrote them out in "Notes" referred to. As "Thomas Plympton, and Boon and his son, were returning to the Garrison, they were fired upon by the Indians. Boon and his son were killed on the spot. Their bodies were found some days after, stript nearly naked, and scalped. Mr. Plympton was found in the bushes some distance from them, neither stript nor scalped. He was probably somewhat in advance of the others, and on the first alarm, loosed the oxen from the cart, received a mortal wound in his flight, but was not found by the Indians. The oxen returned the same day (the 17th) about noon." Whether they went to the Garrison or Plympton's home Dr. Stearns does not say, probably the former.

We now come to the attack on the Haynes Garrison House. (See plate facing p. 30.) Strange to say no allusion is made on the Town Records to the events of the War. The following Petition to the General Court describes in part the attack on the Garrison.

"To ye Honble ye Govenor Magistrates and Deputies of ye Genl Court essembled at Boston ye 11th Octobr 1676.

The humble Petition'rs of yor poore, distressed Inhabitants of Sudbury Humbly Showeth: That whereas yor impoverished Petition'rs of Sudbury have received intelligence of a large contribution sent out of Ireland by some pious and well affected persons for ye reliefe of their brethren in New England by ye Indian Enemy and that *upon their* divers distressed towns have presented a list of their losses sustained by fireing and plundering their estates. Let it not seem presumption in yor poore Petitionrs to p'sent a list of what Damages are sustained by yor enemie's in his attempts:— hoping that *or both* will be considered among Our Brethren of ye tribe of Joseph," etc. etc.

Further on the Petition says the Indians "resolved by Our ruine to revenge ye reliefe which Our Sudbury Volunteers afforded to distressed Marlborough in slaying many of ye Enemy and repelling ye rest." . . . "The Enemy well knowing Our grounds, passes, avenues and situations had near surrounded Our Town in ye morning early." (Annals say 'probably April 21st, 1676, though some authorities think it 18 April') (F.H.) (Wee not knowing of it) till discovered by fireing several deserted houses; the Enemy with greate force and fury assaulted Deacon Haines's house, well fortified yet badly situated as advantageous to ye Enemy's approach and dangerous to ye Repellant yet (by ye help of God) ye Garrison not onely defended ye place fro betweene five or six of ye clock in ye morning till about One in ye Afternoon, but forced ye Enemy with consid-