

## APPENDIX XXXIV.

### GRISWOLD DEPOSITIONS.\*

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[Reprint from "*The Griswold Family of Connecticut*," by Edward Elbridge Salisbury:]

"The testimony of Edward Griswold, aged about 77 years, is, That about the yeare 1639 Mr. Wm. Whiteing (deceased) was undertaker for a shipp in England, in which shipp I came to New England, . . . and at that time many passengers came ouer, severall of which settled at Windsor, and a generall expectation there was at that time, as appeared by discourse, of many more passengers to come, and some of note, . . . by which means land at Windsor, near the towne and ready for improvement, was at a high price. . . . But afterward people that were expected out of England not coming in such numbers as was looked for, and some returning to England,† and others removing to the seaside, the lands at Windsor fell very much in price."

"The testimony of Matthew Griswold, aged about 64 years, is, that John Bissell, sometime of Windsor, now deceased, did offer to sell mee all that part of Mr. Ludlowe's accomodation, both of houseing and lands, which hee bought of Mr. William Whiteing (as hee told mee), which lay on the west side of Connecticut Riuer in the township of Windsor, . . . and I beeing not accomodated to my mind where I liued at Saybrook, and haueing kindred of my owne and my wiues at Windsor, was willing to dwell at Windsor; . . . also, I went and aduised with my father-in-law, Mr. Wolcot, who told me I had bid high enoffe. . . . Further, I testifie that, when I came ouer to New England, about the year 1639,

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\* *The Griswold Family of Connecticut*, by Edward Elbridge Salisbury, Esquire; *Magazine of American History*, February, 1881.

† Plainly in consequence of the rising power of the Parliament, before the Civil War had operated to drive Englishmen away from their mother country.