

savages the first emigrants pitched their tents and commenced fishing.

John Odiorne settled at Odiorne's Point, in 1623, and gave it the name it has borne to this day.

The tradition handed down to the Portsmouth Salters is that John Salter, the first of that name in New England, came from the west of England, near Exeter, to the Isles of Shoals, and later settled at Odiorne's Point. John Salter probably brought his wife with him, as maidens were scarce in the colonies at that period.

Samuel Hinckes writes, July 19, 1724: "The 14 instant went hence volenters from Piscatt after indian pirets as also Sundryes and one Capt Salter from the Shoales & 4 met at green Islands, said Salter (since Parting from his consorts who arrived here to Day) informs me he meet with the indian Privateer a sconer once of marblehead full of indians Extraordinary well fitted who Chased them 3 hours & she Takes all she Can come vp with, so that the fishermen dont go East of this Place or scarce to sea."

In July, 1729, Captain John Salter and Thomas Manery appeared before the Royal Council relative to a cruise "after ye Eastern Indians."

The latter testified: "Ye Indian Scooner first discovered under ye Eastermost Green Island to ye Westward of Manpomecus last Fryday between 3 and 4 o'clock P.M. and that Capt John Salter was then abt a league and a half distant to ye Eastwd and to windward withall, and yt ye deponent tackd his vessel to speak wth his consort Salter and came up wth him and spoke wth him in less than half an hour, and then told that under yonder Green Island were the Enemy they came to seek for, and asked him if he would go and see him; to which Capt