

pp 107 appear the names of those who by order of the purchasers of Dartmouth met at Plymouth the 7th day of March 1652 to make allotment of their shares which had been purchased of the Indians, signed by John Winslow, John Cooke and Wamsutta in the presence of Jonathan Shaw and Samuel Eddy Nov 29-1652 Philip De-la-Noye with thirty six others which comprised about eight hundred acres as Philip's share, this purchase of his must have been given to his son Jonathan as he does not mention Jonathan in his final disposition of his property. Winsor Hist of Duxbury "in 1637 a jury of 12, four from Duxbury were appointed by the Colony Court to lay out paths and highways and build Bridges in Duxborrow, Philip among them.

Winsor gives the ch. names thus: 1 Philip Jr. 2 Thomas. 3 John. 4 Jane. 5 Rebecca. 6 Samuel. 7 Mary. 8 Jonathan and 9 Hester. Davis thus: 1 Thomas. 2 Mary. 3 Philip Jr. 4 John. 5 Jane. 6 Rebecca. 7 Jonathan. 8 Esther and 9 Samuel. After a careful investigation of the subject the compiler gives them as shown before in order of birth.

Savage says "Philip De-la-Noye removed to Bridgewater where probably he died." "He made no will, but a statement was made that a memorandum was left showing somewhat the intent of Philip. The sons Thomas, Samuel, Philip and John are mentioned and daus Rebecca, and Jane, the bequests are, house and lot to the three eldest, and John 25 acres of woodland at Hammakeset—Rebecca; a yearling heifer—Jane; one cow and heifer. His wife Mary; to have a cow besides her thirds in orchard and land, both upland and meadow. Yoke of old oxen to be improved in common by his three sons, Philip, Thomas, and Samuel. Samuel a horse, cow, two steers, chains and cart. Finally the four youngest children are to receive all the movables at his wifes death. Samuel is mentioned as being the only son of the relict of deceased. The settlement was made July 5-1682, and is recorded in Vol 4, pp 120, of records in the registry of deeds of Plymouth. The regular probate records did not commence until abt 1686. The surname De-la-Noye or Delano has undergone many changes. Philippe De-la-Noye & sons gradually left off the "ye" and wrote it Delano, often changed by ignorant clerks to Dillanoe, Dillnoe, Dillnow, Dillino. Of late years some place a capitol L in the name and pronounce the name De La-no. Those who wish to combine the ancient and correct form should write the surname thus; "Delano de Lannoy"

(Pontus armes: Arg., a chevron bet. 3 boars heads sable. Fam. of Tournaisis France (Rietstap) Also: Histoire de Pontus de Thyard de Bissy suivie de la Généalogie de cette Maison par Gaspard Pontus de Thyard Neufchatel 1774—& Notes hist. et gen. sur Pontus de la Gardie et sur la Famille par Mahul du tome II Mém. de la Soc. Carcassonne 1858) (The Dewsbury fam is of Gloucestershire Eng. Dewsbury armes: & a crest: on a mount vert a martlet or (Fairbairn) The surname of Dewsbury is apparently a corruption of Duxbury This is shown by the similarity of the two crests. Duxbury coat-armory: Gules, a cross