

excepted, which last purposeth to return by the next ships into England), to build houses at a place a mile east from Watertown, near Charles River, the next spring and to winter there the next year, that so, by our examples, and by removing the ordnance and munitions thither, and such as shall come to us hereafter, to their advantage be compelled so to do; and so if God would, a fortified town might there grow up, the place fitting reasonably well thereto." This place was the vicinity of the University in Cambridge.

At Salem, Mass., further arrangements were made for establishing churches and building a town to be the capital of the Colony. Some of the principal families went to Charlestown and formed a church there of which Mr. Dudley was the second member. But the well-water there not being very pure, and Mr. Blackstone, who had sometime before settled on the peninsular, where Boston now stands, inviting them to come over to his locality where was a fine spring of water, somewhere near Spring Lane, a few families leaving Charlestown, settled there. But the leading members of the company including the Governor and Deputy Governor had agreed to make Cambridge the chief town and metropolis. So there Mr. Dudley, Simon Bradstreet, then Secretary of the Colony, being son-in-law of Dudley, Maj. Gen. Daniel Dennison, another son-in-law, and most of the leaders, built their dwellings. Mr. Dudley's house stood on Dunster street, his son Rev. Samuel Dudley's house was on the same street at the corner of Mt. Auburn street. Mr. Bradstreet's was also there. They called the place Newtown, and the city of Newton still retains the name. It was a part of Newtown.

After expending much time and money in laying out, building and fortifying their town, they found that Gov. Winthrop had concluded not to settle there, but was establishing his home in Boston. This greatly disappointed them, and was looked upon as a breach of good faith in the Governor. Mr. Dudley, especially, was much offended and chagrined, as was quite natural and to be expected, for he probably never in his life broke a solemn engagement. A saying of his was that "a bargain's a bargain and must be made good."

Gov. Belcher, long after Dudley's day, commemorated this characteristic in a proposed epitaph for the old Puritan pillar of state; This was Gov. B's couplet:

"Here lies Thomas Dudley, the trusty old stud;*
A bargain's a bargain, and must be made good."

Deputy Gov. Dudley had finished his house comfortably for the

*The word "stud" meant a supporting post under a building.