macy with that great house, one of the noblest and best in Great Britain.

His name, we must suppose, was that of his mother's father, unless it was given for the old judge of Israel, which is not probable. The eldest son in those days was the most precious, the heir of all the landed estate of his house, and favored by both the law and the spirit of the Bible writings. His father had little remembrance, apparently, of his own father, and the legacy of £500, left for him, must have come from his mother's family. Therefore, it is probable the name, "Samuel," was given for Gov. Dudley's maternal grandfather.

Samuel Dudley, at 20 years of age, came over to Massachusetts, in the Arbella, with his father and the rest of his family. They had good company. There were aboard that vessel some of the best souls that ever sprang from Norman or Saxon blood.

As soon as he arrived here he entered upon the active duties of life. There was one little scrape (in 1632) young Sam. Dudley got into, with some other young fellows, carousing on board a Boston vessel, for which they came near being punished. But this was the first and last irregularity in his life, so far as I know. He went to settle and build Newtown, that is old Cambridge, in 1631, with his father, Bradstreet and others. While residing there he was sent as Lieutenant to Capt. John Underhill, to capture Sir Christopher Gardiner, a Knight of the Golden Cross, who was accused of bigamy and other offences.

In 1632 or 3, he married Mary, dau. of Gov. John Winthrop. Their first three children seem to have been baptized in Boston. The two sons lived many years with their grandfather, Gov. Dudley, as he says in his will. But both died early and unmarried, the elder having just graduated from Harvard College. At Cambridge, the town granted Mr. Samuel Dudley, in 1632, 25 rods of pales. They had impaled a thousand acres, as a defence against the Indians. The trunks of trees were set in the ground close together in a row. He had also half an acre of land, for a cow yard, granted him in 1633. Four acres of meadow were assigned to him next the Watertown Weir, and all the ground was divided between the citizens. His father had 6 acres in another section and he had three acres. He lived on Dunster street, Cambridge.

Gov. Winthrop, in a letter to his son, John, at Ipswich, in 1637, says: "Commend me to your brother, and sister Dudley." In another letter to the same son at Pequod, Connecticut, he says, "For