

indicates that he had some fear that the Almighty would not understand that he was a supplicant for pardon and for heaven, unless he left his petition in writing. The Calvinistic theology taught that forgiveness would not be given to a person unless he asked for it before he died. All who did not apply early would be rejected, except children who had been baptized. They were to be saved by free grace, through a sort of divinely-ordained ceremony. There was one fault that was very common in those times, which could not be laid to the charge of Theophilus. He had not increased his fortune by marrying an heiress. He evidently worked faithfully all his life, and earned all he had, unless he inherited an estate from his mother's family, as did his niece, Rebecca (Byley) Hale (wife of Rev. John Hale), who had an estate in England through her father, Henry Byley of Salisbury, uncle of Capt. Theophilus Dudley.

Now the name of "Theophilus," the Greek of which meant *God lover*, was to be no more found in the Dudley family. It was a puzzle, like "Treworgy," to the plain yeomen of New Hampshire. They spelled it variously. As for Treworgy, they changed it entirely, and wrote "Trueworthy." Hon. Capt. John Gilman of Exeter, who was nearly always selectman with Theophilus Dudley, while they lived, married Elizabeth, daughter of James Treworgy of York Co., Maine. This James was a merchant of property and fame. His wife was Catharine Shapleigh, daughter of Alexander S., a merchant, and the agent of Sir Ferdinando Gorges of England. These families of Shapleighs and Treworgys live there still and preserve their right names in Maine. If you look in our Boston Directory for some years past you will see the name of one of these Treworgys. I called on him not long ago, and found he was one of the descendants of James, Councillor John Gilman's father-in-law. I am, myself, descended from James, through Gilman. We have public records to show how all these things are.

Theophilus Dudley was the right sort of a man for a scholar, but I suppose his father was unable to educate him at Harvard College. That institution was devoted almost wholly to educating ministers. If a man graduated there, he must of course be a minister, and New Hampshire did not patronize that profession so much as to make it coveted by young men. Rev. Samuel Dudley never could get his church organized. He preached to the People. But the next minister of Exeter, Rev. John Clark,