

and one of my Husbands. John Walker was Born March ye 4 1755, Hennery Walker was born Novm^{br} ye 29 1756 my Daughter was at Lutterworth Last Summer and she believes he Lives very well for he goes on with the Dying Bussiness and has only one child Living he was well a little while ago my Daughter Lives at a Place called West-bury within tow Miles of Brackly in Northamptonshire But she came to see me this Christmas and is not gone yet for our Cousin Fisher is Dead and there is a Small matter to come amongst us First Cousins so the fetch me over to Administer being I Lived the nearest but Mr. Fisher, Mr. Fisher's Executor Pays all charges for when I come the would have her buried as Grand as her Husband so my Daughter was force to stay to Look after my School the while. the sum was a hundred Pound But the Funeral charges before I came away came to between thirty and forty Pound for Mr. Fisher Paid the Bills for it was not in my Power to do it and I shall be glad to know how many first Cousins their is. I would have buried her in a Neat Manner but the compelld me to Bury her as her Husband was. My Daughter Joynes in affectionate Regards to you and your Son so we remain till Death Dear Sir

"HANNAH WALKER and ANNE FARROW."

Josiah and Ann Franklin had four sons and three daughters. Ann, the wife, died July 9, 1689, and a little over four months later he married his second wife, Abiah, a daughter of Peter Foulger, "one of the first settlers of New-England of whom honorable mention is made by Cotton Mather." By this union six sons and four daughters were born, Benjamin being one of the sons.

The genealogical records of his father's family which follow are in the handwriting of Franklin; and the letter of "M Foulger, of Illington, to David Edwards, at Mr. Grigsby's attorney at law, at St. Edmunds Bury, Suffolk," with the genealogical notes relating to John Foulger, and the letter of Peter and Mary Folger, written at Nantucket