

when his parents were on their voyage to America in 1648.

If this is correct, he was nearly twenty-eight years old when he married, 19-2-1671 (Middlesex County Records), or 19-8-1671 (Cambridge Town Record), SARAH BAKER, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth — Baker of Roxbury, who was baptized April 24, 1650.

By the will of his father, Seabeas received "my house in which he at present dwelleth w<sup>th</sup> an hundred and fifty acres of land thereunto adjoining as it is allredy laid out and bounded." Jackson's "History of Newton," page 337, states "that house was eighteen feet by twenty two, with two stories and stood on the same spot now occupied by the mansion of William Jackson Esq." (527 Washington Street, Newton).

Seabeas Jackson died December 6, 1690, and was probably buried in the first burying-ground of Newton, on Centre Street.

In the name of God, Amen.

I doe make and publish this Instrument to be my Last will & Testament Being ill & weak in body And of a disposing mind. I Comit my body to the earth, my soul to God that gave it, in hope of A glorious resurrection And dispose of my outward estate as followeth

Imprimis. I doe give unto my beloved wife Sarah the improvement of my whole estate moveable & imoveable for her Comfortable mentainance And well bringing up of my Children dureing her natuarall Life or so Long as she Continueth to be my widdow And in Case my wife shall Chang her Condition she shall have ye west end of my house a small orchard behind the house firewood and five pounds a yeare dureing her Life in monie And one third of my moveable estate at her owne disposall