

ney of Salem, vintner, by his deed of 15 March, 1677-8, for love and affection, conveyed to his "son Bartholmew Gedney and Hannah his wife and to my daughter in law Susanna Gedney widow of John Gedney my farms in Salem by Cedar Pond formerly granted by y^e towne of Salem to M^r William Clearke deceased and 60 acres additional granted to same William Clearke and afterward confirmed to me John Gedney." Susanna's portion is thus described in a deed of conveyance which she made to her son Wm. after her marriage to her second husband, Mr. Parkman, as follows: "Deliverance Parkman of Salem Merch^t and Susanna Parkman my wife, the only surviving Daughter and living child and Heir^e of our Father M^r William Clark, Late of Salem in y^e County and Province afores^d Dec'd" * * * "For that Love and natural Affection w^{ch} we Have and Bear to our son William Gedney who bears up y^e Christian name of our said Deceased Father Have given granted and By these presents Do freely Clearly and Absolutely Give Grant and Confirm unto ye s^d William Gedney all that Our Farm both upland and meadow commonly known by y^e name of Cedar pond farm or Clarkes farm w^{ch} was Granted by y^e Town of Salem in y^e year 1642 Containing about one hundred and Fifteen acres be it more or less lying and Being in y^e Township of Salem being y^e one halfe of y^e above^d Grants Butted and Bounded westerly on M^r. Joseph Newhall northerly wth our Sister Hannab's halfe now in the Possession of Cousin Francis Clarke easterly with John Nurse and Golds southerly on Salem Common" (18 July, 1715). The history of the other half will be traced in the account of Bartholomew Gedney's family.

Mr. Gedney's tavern, called the Ship Tavern, seems to have stood about where John Turner, Esq., afterwards built his house, well known in recent times as the Man-