

Mr. Glover was called a godly and upright man. His Puritan religion appears to have been the ruling motive of his life, and led him to leave his English home and forego all the comforts and conveniences of an English life to settle on the cold, uncomfortable, cheerless shore of New England.

Johnson, in his history, writes thus of him: "Mr. Glover was a man strong for the truth, a plain, sincere, and godly man, and of good abilities."

The following lines appear in his work, entitled "The wonder-working Providence of Sion's Saviour in New England."

"And Godly Glover, his rich gifts thou gavest;
Thus thou, by means, thy flock from spoiling savest."

On the records of Harvard College (1642) Mr. Glover and two others are credited with a "Gift of utensils" valued at £20. He was one of those who allowed themselves to be assessed for the benefit of that institution. John Fiske, in his "Beginnings of New England," speaks of the grave self-denial of those early settlers, who laid aside a part of their incomes to establish Harvard College.

He says (p. 111): "The year 1636 was a trying one indeed for the little community of Puritans, and their founding a college by public taxation just at this time is a striking illustration of their unalterable purpose to realize in this new home their ideal of an educated Christian society."

In 1653 John Glover, in his will, left a legacy of £5