

of the region. Cut by nearest neighbor, Lemuel Davenport. The Canton Historical Society has paid it special respect by visiting it in a body.

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Miles
To Boston
1786
John Spare

Rector Clark's diary says that Elizabeth, wife of Samuel¹ was "about 80" at death.

Hezekiah Barber, in the latter part of his life, although he owned an estate in Dorchester and had lived there, lived in Boston. He was an "inholder" on the site of the present Adams House, previously the Lamb Tavern. He is reputed to have owned the inn site. At least his real estate was inventoried at £1322, while the "rates" paid on the Dorchester estate were only £2 5s. 6d., and all rates, 1744, £15 8s. 8d., so that the rates for Dorchester, where he owned numerous lots, was not one-sixth of all for 1744. There were three children besides Elizabeth. There ought to be found in Dorchester his gravestone, as was one paid for—£6. Debts paid, £674 3s. "old Tenor." Tradition has lived 140 years that one-fourth of Lamb Tavern site should have been Elizabeth's, as one-fourth of that in Dorchester became. Deeds at Dedham show the conveyance of this fourth by John Spare and wife, 1764.

She was a patient woman under much family suffering. Taken in an apoplectic fit and likely to fall on the hearthstone, she was caught and carried in her chair to her bed by son Elijah and grandson James Gerald, the writer a little witness and wonderer. Death followed. Thus the quite aged couple were taken away by brief sicknesses.