

liams and family and others, to Canada. The Indians who burned Simsbury the year William<sup>9</sup> was born were not Connecticut Indians, but came down from the north. I think the Windsor Indians caused little solicitude; but for many years there were long periods when constant "watch and ward, nights and Sundays," was kept up, lest Indians living at a greater distance should swoop down upon them when unprepared. Then a sword was a part of a private soldier's equipment. I find no evidence that William<sup>1</sup> Hayden was more than a private at the Pequot fight, and he carried a sword, and the swords of other privates are mentioned by Captain Mason on that occasion. The inventory gives "Wearing Apparel & Hats 9£." Probably the following is the spare bed, certainly a better outfit than most of us had expected to find at that day. "1 Feather Bed, Bedstead, rope 2 Pillows 1 Bolster, curtains and valance, 2 sheets, 3 woolen Coverlids, & 2 Pillow-beers, 8.£." There are many other items mentioned, including "Trundlebed Bedstead & rope Bolster coverlids and sheets, 2£ 14s," "Cradle and Furniture 5s" "4 Child Blankets" "10 napkins 12s" "8 Towels 5s" "4 Table Cloths 8s" "Fine Cloth 3s" "9 Chairs 9s" "2 Platters 9s" "Dishes, 3s" "15 Trenchers 1s" "5 Pewter Platters 30s" "7 Plates 14s" "5 Pewter basons 10s" "8 Porringers & 2 Salters 9s" "2 Quart Cups 3s" "2 Pint Cups and a Beaker [large drinking cup] a dram cup 5s" "3 Earthen Plates 1 Earthen Bason 1 Earthen & a Platter 3s" "1 pair of Steelyards 6s" "a Warming Pan 18s" "Nails & Nail Gimblet 28s" "Chopping Knife & Flesh Fork 1s" "a Venus Glass [looking-glass] 2s 8d" "2 Bibles 8s. 24 other Books 24s" and very many other articles in use to-day. Table knives and forks are conspicuous by their absence. The flesh fork mentioned was for taking boiled meat from the pot. Table forks were not in use by the common people in England when our fathers left there. The house and eleven acres of land were appraised 105£. "A third part of an Island in the great river 6£ 13s." This island "on the Falls" lies above the railroad bridge between Suffield and Enfield. It was bought from the Indians in 1678 by John Lewis for 3£. He sold it to Daniel Hayden for 5£ five years later. Massachusetts jurisdiction extended over the adjoining towns, and denied or ignored the title of the Haydens to the island. Three generations of Haydens urged the validity