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#### David Hall

DATE OF MARRIAGE:

Banns were published 9 Oct 1804.

INFORMATION:

Long in his book on Matinicus, at Pg. 174, states that he spent most of his life of Matinicus and Ragged Islands, moving in later days probably to Camden.

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#### Ebenezer Hall Jr.

He remarried Mary Bloom Green (Widow) (pub) 9 May 1745 at Georgetown.

NAME: Sometimes name Ebenezer W. Hall is used in genealogical records. The "W" apparently is a misreading of "Jr" in connection with recording of births of some of his children. (i.e. in N.E.H. & G. Reg, Vol 14)

DEATH: Was killed in Indian attack on his home on Matinicus Island. This may be an approximate date, only. In book by Emma Lewis Coleman entitled "New England Captives Carried to Canada: Between 1677 1677 and 1760 During the French and Indian Wars" (Portland: The Southworth Press, 1925), she gives the date as 10 June 1757.

MILITARY SERVICE: Served in French and Indian War battle with his father at Minas, Nova Scotia on 31 Jan 1747. "Ebenezer Hall, Jun" is on list of Capt. Charles Morris's Company, 1747 in Vol. 27 of N.E. H. & G. Reg., Pp. 36-7, as part of Gen. Waldo's regiment at Annapolis Royall later in 1747. May have been at capture of Louisburg, also, in 1745.

INFORMATION:

The portion of Falmouth, Cumberland, Maine that is now Portland, ME was site of a small fort called Old Casco that was abandoned due to Indian problems and resettlement began again in about 1716, with the initial settlers being primarily disbanded soldiers. "Eben Hall," probably the father of this Ebenezer Hall, is included in a list of settlers that were granted permission on July 20, 1716 to build a small fortification at Falmouth. A map showing location of grants of lots made between 1720 and 1720 in the "Neck" area shows a lot belonging to E. Hall on the Middle Street. See "The History of Portland from its First Settlement," by William Willis (Portland: Charles Day & Co., 1833) and 1972 facsimile of 1865 edition.

Ebenezer Hall and Hannah, his wife, were admitted to full communion as members of the church in Falmouth in May, 1730. The church records list christenings of a child (Mary) in 1730, of Jane on 9/17/32 (1737?) and of Ebenezer in 1735. See "Baptisms and Admission from the First Church in Falmouth, now Portland, Maine," by Marquis F. King (Portland: Maine Genealogical Society, 1898). A lot of 30 acres in Falmouth was sold by "Ebenezer Hall Jun" to Thomas Emerson on Feb. 15, 1730/31 (York County Deeds, Book XIV, Fol. 106, Pp. 333-4).

In 1731, map of Small Point area, then a part of North Yarmouth, shows a home of an Ebenezer Hall in what was the Jethro Sprague field in 1965. See "Small Point: 'The Cape of Many Islands' 1667-1965." by Stanwood C. and Margaret Gilman (Call#974.1, P57gs, Maine St. Lib.). This is near site of old Fort Augusta and sometimes the location is called "Ancient Augusta." Is this Ebenezer Hall, Jr.? If so, did he live only part of the time in Small Point? Long, in his book on Matinicus, gives 1737 as date of move to Small Point.

In April, 1737, Ebenezer Hall (Junior?) of Falmouth was defendant in suit filed by Francis Wyman over debt and in July, 1739, an Ebenezer Hall of North Yarmouth was plaintiff in suit with James McCausland. This information was furnished by Douglas A. Hall of Auburn, MM from his search of York County Legal Actions.

In 1741 an order was issued by the Massachusetts General Court granting petition of "Ebenezer hall and others Inhabitants of Small Point on the West side of Sagadahock River" allowing them to transfer from town on North Yarmouth to town of Georgetown. Small Point is now the town of Phippsburg, ME, and is in Sagadahoc County. Ebenezer was remarried to Mary Bloom Green, believed to be widow of Daniel (David?) Green who also signed petition to have Small Point moved from jurisdiction of North Yarmouth to become part of Georgetown.

The intentions of Ebenezer Hall and "Marah Greene" on May 9, 1746 are recorded in the vital records for Georgetown.

According to Long in his book on Matinicus, Ebenezer and his family had moved by 1744 to Pemaquid, which was located in what is now Lincoln County, Maine.

By 1751, Ebenezer and second wife, Mary, with their family were living on Matinicus Island. In 1754, a James Clark made an affidavit stating that while working for Ebenezer Hall on Matinicus in 1751 that two Indians were killed by Ebenzer Hall with the help of his son.

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### **Mary Bloom Green**

Widowed before her marriage to Ebenezer W. Hall. (pub) 9 May 1745 at Georgetown

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### **Ebenezer Hall**

SOURCES: Family Records of Job Pitcher Hall

#### **BIRTH:**

Although the town records of Taunton, MA previous to about 1800 were destroyed in a fire in 1838, fortunately many of the marriages, births, and deaths were recorded in the Proprietor's Records. These were printed in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, with the children of Samuel Hall being listed in Vol. 16.

#### **MARRIAGE:**

Recorded in New England and Genealogical Register, Vol.13, of marriages in Tauton, MA as follows:

Ebenezer Hall and Jane Bumpus mar. June 22, 1704

**INFORMATION:**

Rev. David B. Hall, his "Halls of New England," says that Ebenezer was a farmer and resided in Mansfield, Mass.

Under the Will of his father, Samuel Hall -- the Will was made on Jan. 25

1688-9, he and his brother George were given several pieces of land to be equally divided.

He is on the roster of the First Military Co. of Taunton in 1700, and it

appears that he was sent on an expedition during Queen Anne's War to Casco Bay (later Falmouth and subsequently Portland, ME).

See notes for Ebenezer Hall Jr. relative to family being in Falmouth (now

Portland) area subsequent to 1716 or 1717. Also, he is one of the new proprietors of the "Neck" area who petition in 1717 to have a committee to make decisions concerning the claims of former proprietors who were now pressing claims to the land. In 1724 he is among those who are "granted and confirmed unto their house lots." Later both Ebenezer Sr. and Jr. paid 10 pounds each so that they could share in a future division of the common lands.

Ebenezer deeded his farm at Back Cove to son Cornelius Hall for 300 pounds on May 31, 1734 and subsequently Rev. Smith recorded in his journal that both Ebenezer Hall and his son Ebenezer had moved to the east.

It is difficult to determine which Ebenezer is being referred to in the references to an Ebenezer Hall at Small Point and Gorham, but it is possible that it was this Ebenezer Hall Sr. who was in Gorham, ME in 1738 and owned land there in 1741, then returned to Falmouth in 1745 when the 5th Indian war broke out. He is credited with being in Capt. Moses Pearson's Company in the expedition that captured the fort at Louisburg, Nova Scotia from France in 1745. On Sep. 8, 1747, both Ebenezer Hall and Sgt. Ebenezer Hall, Jr. are on list of soldiers being sent to Annapolis Royall in Nova Scotia. Rev. Smith of Falmouth in his journal for Feb 25, 1747/48 wrote: "We hear father Hall and Robert of this place lately died at Annapolis."

On August 21 of the 1747-48 Session of the General Court, Jane Hall was allowed four pounds for nursing "her Husband Ebenr Hall being a Soldier in the Expedition, he returned home very sick & continued so months" (Louisburg?)

His estate reportedly was settled by his widow Jane in October, 1747.

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**Jane Bumpas**

Jane/Jean Bumpas/Bumpus Some researchers say she was origionally named Jean, but clearly she used name of Jane for most of her life. also there are several variations of her surname. Her marriage record was under "Bumpus" and her baptism was under "Bump".

**INFORMATION:**

Baptism was in Barnstable Church on 5 Jul 1696 according to this report:

"Jane of Phebe, wife of Thomas Bump, ye girl being about 14 or 15 years old, was examined, and being one of ye family and looked upon in her minority, was baptized."

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**Mary Hall**

Copy of an old record of a birth was obtained from City Clerk's Office, Portland, ME.

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**Susanna Hall**

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