

History of James and Green Brown in St. David Parish, and in both Charlotte and Washington Counties

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James Brown and his sons **Philbrick Brown**, **Samuel Brown**, **Green Brown**, **Elijah Brown**, of Machias, Maine and St. David, N.B.

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James Brown, born 11 July 1745, son of Samuel Brown and Mary Philbrick of Hampton, N.H.; died 1817; married Ann Brown; residence Machies [sic], Maine.

[Brown, Marguerite Willette. Genealogy of John Brown of Hampton, New Hampshire. Amesbury, Mass. : Hillside Pub. Co., 1977. Page 50]

Children of **James Brown**:

- i. **Philbrick**, b. 31 January 1766
- ii. **Olive**, b. 10 May 1767
- iii. **Anne**, b. 7 August 1769
- iv. **Lydia**, b. 9 October 1770
- v. **James**, b. 5 December 1772
- vi. **Samuel**, b. 10 May 1774
- vii. **Benjamin**, b. 10 May 1775
- viii. **Moses**, b. 9 March 1776
- ix. **Daniel**, b. 20 January 1777
- x. **Elijah**, b. 31 March 1780
- xi. **Green**, b. 10 May 1782

[Jackman, Beulah G. Earliest Records of Machias, Maine. Page 3]

Additions to the above information were submitted by Harold W. Gower (181 Carlson St., Westbrook, ME 04092) to: Maine Families in 1790, Vol. 2 / edited by Ruth Gray. — Camden, Me. : Picton Press, 1990, p. 28:

[1790 U.S. Census of] Plantation # 13 East of Machias (now Marion), Washington County: **Brown, James**
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James Brown, b. Hampton, NH ...; d 1817 prob in Alexander.

i **Philbrick** m. Oct 1790 Anna Gardiner [sic], both of Machias

vi **Samuel** d 14 Aug 1851; m. 4 Feb 1802 Dorcas Libby (Charles T. Libby, Libby Family in America, [1881], 155), d 1868

ix **David** d Machias 25 Dec 1821

xi **Green** d Meddybemps 3 Dec 1848; m. 27 Mar 1804 Nancy Connick

Additional notes by Steve Robbins, from Machias records:

Philbrick Brown and Anna Gardner [sic] were married by Rev. James Lyon. She was daughter of David Gardner and Zarniah Huntley. Philbrick d. in 1794.

There was a Samuel Brown who m. Sept. 1794, Hannah Chase, both of Orangetown (now Whiting, Maine).

Green Brown of Machias m. Amelia Andrews of Little River (now Cutler, Maine), 27 August 1801. This was Green Brown's first wife.

Note on **Elijah Brown** ("brother to Moses Brown and Samuel Brown") from L. Austin Gray:

“... Do you know anything about Moses Brown, Sam’s brother, or brother **Elijah** who m. a Bohannon and is buried in Alexander on the Bohannon Farm on the road from Cooper to Calais?.... I read about Elijah in A-CHS [Alexander-Crawford Historical Society newsletter] about a year or two ago.”

[L. Austin Gray, Jr. of Wesley, Me., Letter to “Mr. Hamilton”, 13 March, 1988. Response to comments by Mr. Hamilton and Donald McLellan on the Brown Family in the Alexander-Crawford Historical Society newsletter # 41 (March/April 1985). Note that Samuel “Bog” Brown (b. 1774) had brothers Moses (b. 1776) and Elijah (b. 1780); he also had sons Samuel Jr. (b. abt. 1808), Moses (b. 1790) and Elijah; so it is not certain which Elijah Brown married the Bohannon. Steve Robbins has a copy of Mr. Gray’s letter.]

Location of early Brown residences in Machias:

“ As early as 1770 several houses were built and also a saw mill at what has since been known as ‘Chase’s Mills’, the place taken by a Quaker family, named Gardner, from Nantucket.

“There were two Browns and a man by the name of [James] Huntley working there at that time. The Browns lived on the place since known as the ‘Willow Farm’; Huntley on the opposite side of the stream.

“The Gardners hauled their boards, etc., through the woods to the cove where Pope & Co.’s shipyard now is, and loaded them upon schooners at that place. This road, long known as the ‘Quaker Road’, could, until quite recent years, be plainly traced. “

[The handwritten transcription by L. Austin Gray, Jr. of Wesley, Maine, given to Steve Robbins, bears several references to sources; it is not certain which of the following source(s) are the correct one(s) for the excerpt:

1) Machias Valley News, Dec. 1, 1976. Printed at the request of Mrs. Wesley Carroll. The material is copied from Maine Historical Magazine, vol. IX, January 1894-January 1895, Joseph W. Porter, editor and publisher. Machias One Hundred Years Ago.

2) Machias Republican, May 2 and Sept. 5, 1891.]

[1771?]. Deed, John Crocker to **James Brown**. [Lincoln County Deeds, vol. 8, folio 165. Published in Bangor Historical Magazine, vol. 4, p. 163]

1771, September 4. Deed of land, **James Brown** to David Longfellow. [Lincoln County Deeds, vol. 8, folio 166. Published in Bangor Historical Magazine, vol. 4, p. 163]

1771, September 11. Deed, Stephen Young to **James Brown**. [Lincoln County Deeds, vol. 8, folio 157. Published in Bangor Historical Magazine, vol. 4, p. 163]

1775 to 1780. Revolutionary War service of **James Brown**[s?] at Machias.

“**BROWN, JAMES.** Corporal, Capt. Stephen Smith’s co.; enlisted Sept. 18, 1775; discharged Oct. 25, 1775; service, 1 mo. 9 days; stationed at Machias; *also*, Private, Capt. Joseph Sevey’s co.; enlisted June 23, 1777; discharged July 16, 1777; service, 23 days, by order of Col. Benjamin Foster at Machias when ship “Ambuscade” lay in the harbor; *also*, Lieut. John Scott’s co., 6th Lincoln Co. regt.; service between Aug. 31 and Nov. 20, 1779, 8 days, at Machias; *also*, Capt. Jabez West’s co.; list of men who received bounty from Capt. Stephen Smith, Muster Master for Lincoln Co. for engaging in the expedition against St. Johns [year not given]. [See James Bowen]

“**BROWN, JAMES.** 2d Lieutenant, 1st co., Col. Foster’s (6th Lincoln Co.) regt.; list of officers of Mass. militia; commissioned March 25, 1780.

[Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution, vol. 2, p. 632] [note: in this service record, James Brown’s residence was “Eastern River, Machias” according to Soldiers, Sailors, and Patriots of the Revolutionary War - Maine, compiled by Carleton Fisher.]

“**BOWEN, JAMES.** Private, Capt. Jabez West’s co.; enlisted Aug. 2, 1777; discharged Nov. 23, 1777; service, 3 mos. 23 days; company raised for expedition against Nova Scotia and for the defence [sic] of Machias. [See

James Brown] “

[Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution, vol. 2, p. 325]

1786. James Brown's mark for cattle, sheep and hogs: A crop in right ear; a hole through the left. [Machias Town Records and Marriages, p. 31; also in: Drisko. History of Machias, Me. 1904]

1786, March 1. At Machias Town Meeting, **James Brown** was one of seven chosen to be Surveyors of Highways. The other six were Amos Boynton, Jonathan Pineo, Daniel Meserve, George Seavy, Benjamin Gooch, and Wm. Emerson. [Drisko. History of Machias, Me. 1904. p. 102]

1786, April. Road surveyors district: 16 new names, among them **James Brown**, April 1786. [Drisko. History of Machias, Me. 1904. p. 236.

1786. From the Machias Town Records, a list dated 31 July 1792: “Highway bills not yet returned of taxes unworked”. The name of **J. Brown** appears for the year 1786 with others. [Drisko. History of Machias, Me. 1904. p. 253]

1786, April 19. “To Mr. **James Brown**:

“Sir, - Please to call upon the within named inhabitants, to work or pay their tax as may be laid upon them by the Assessors, for the benefit of the Highways. Your District is from Benj. Foster, Jr.'s, at Quaker's Eddy, up to Eastern River and from thence up to Gardner's Mills, as the road shall be laid out.

“The sum total was 25 pounds. David Gardner, Jr. being the highest in the list of sixteen names, L3.16.4.

“R. H. Bowles, Town Clerk

“April 19, 1786”

[Drisko. History of Machias, Me. 1904. p. 237-238]

1786 to 1795. Accounts kept by John Foster, of Machias, and **James Brown**, of Plantation No. 13, of debts and credits charged to each other: John Foster's account of debts and credits which James Brown incurred between 1786 and 1795; also James Brown's account of debts which Foster incurred between 1789 and 1792. These accounts were eventually settled in a lengthy court case (see below at: 1795, September 21).

[Account kept by John Foster of debts owed by **James Brown**:]

		Dr.
1786	Mr. James Brown to John Foster.	
May	For my shirt that was stole by [Bains pr?] agremt	“ 18 —
1788	pd. Capn. Blackler [pr?] order	“ 6
June	1/2 Bushl. Salt 2/ pd. Talbot 3/	“ 5 —
1789 March	3/4 Bushl. Meal	“ 4. 6
July 13	1/2 Bushl. Salt	“ 3 —
	To Victuals, drink &c from June 1790 to June 1791	3 11.2
Novr. 9	To 3 dozn. Buttons	“ 3 —
	To 1 yearling Steer	2. 8 —
Decemr.	To pd. William Widgery	2 11 —
1791 June 13	To 3 Gills Gin 1/6 (16th) 1 Gill Gin 6d (17th) 1 1/2 Gills do.	“ 2 9
	To 1 mug Cyder 6d. (29th) 1/2 pt. Gin 1/ (24th) 1 mug Cyder 6d	“ 2 —
28.	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1/ (30th) 1/2 pt. Gin 1/ 1 mug Cyder 6d	“ 2. 6
July 5 To 1	Gill Gin 6d (8th) 1 Gill Gin 6d (11th) 1 Gill Gin 6d	“ 1. 6
18	To 2 Muggs Cyder 1/ (19th) 1/2 pt. Rum 1/	“ 2 —
Augt. 3	To 1 Gill Gin 6d 1 mug Cyder 6d (20th) 1/2 mug Cyder 3d	“ 1. 3
Sept. 10	To 1/2 Mug Cyder	“ “ 3
Novr. 19	To Breakfast 1/ (Decr. 10th) 1/2 mg. Flip 7d	“ 1. 7
1792 Jan. 11	To 1 Mug Cyder 6d (25th) 1/2 Mug Flip 7d	“ 1. 1
Apl. 2nd	1 Dinner 1/ (May 5th) 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ Cart & oxen 1/	“ 3 —
May 14	1 pt. W.I. Rum 2/ (22nd) 1 Gill Rum 6d. dinner 1/	“ 3. 6

28	1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (June 15th) 3 Gl. Gin 1 mg Cyder 2 / 4 1/2	" 3 4-1/2
June 16	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1 Mug Cyder	" 1. 9
	To 1 Gl. Rum & 1/2 Mug Flip	" 1 —
18	To 1 Gill Gin & 2 Muggs Cyder	" 1. 7-1/2
20	To 1 Mg Cyder 1/2 Mg Toddy 1 Glass Gin	" 1 4
22	To 2 Mg. Cyder (23d) 2 1/2 Mgs. do. (25th) 2 Mugs do. (28th) 1 Mg do.	" 3 9
July 4	To 1/2 pt/ Gin & 1 Mg Cyder	" 3 6
6	To 1 pt. Gin & 1 Mg Cyder	" 3
9	To gls. Gin 1 / 10-1/2 (10th) 5 Gills do. 3 / 1-1/2 (11th) 5 Gl. do. 3 / 1-1/2	" 8 5-1/2
12	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1/3 (14th) 1 Gill Gin 7-1/2	" 1 10-1/2
19	To 4 half pts. Gin 5/ (25th) 1/2 pt. Gin 1/3	" 6 3
Augt. 1st	Victuals 6d. (7th) 1 Gl. Gin 7-1/2 d. (9th) 1 Gl. do. 7-1/2	" 1. 9
20	To 1/2 Mg. flip 7d (24th) 1 Mg flip & breakfast 2/2	" 2. 9
30th	To dinner 1/2 (Sept. 3d) 3 Gills Gin 1 / 10-1/2	" 3 0-1/2
Sept. 4th	To 1 Gill Gin 7 1/2 (5th) 1/2 pt. Gin 1/3	" 1 10-1/2
6	To 1 Hatt 25/ 1 1/2 Gills Gin 11d 1/4	1. 5. 11-1/4
7	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1/3 (10th) 1 Gill do. 7 1/2 (Octor. 9th) 1 Glass Rum 3d	" 2 5-1/2
Octor. 11	To 5 1/2 Gills Rum 2/9 (13th) 1/2 pt. Rum & dinner 2/	" 4. 9
15th	To 1 pt. Rum 2/ (16th) 3 half pints 3/	" 5 —
17	To 1/2 pt. do 1 (18th) dinner 1/ (24th) 1 pt. Cherry 2/6	" 4. 6

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Amount of Acct. brot. over L 15 18 4-3/4

1792

Sept. 26	To 1 Gill Rum 6d. (29th) 1 pt. Gin 1 Gill Rum 2/10	" 3. 4
Novr. 1st	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1/2 (2d) 1 Gill do. 7d (15th) 1/2 pt. do. 1/2 (17th) 3 Gills do.	" 4. 8
23	To 3 1/2 pts. Gin 3/6 (25th) 4 1/2 half pints & 1/2 Mug Toddy 6/10	" 10. 4
30	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1/2 (Decr. 6th) 3 Gills Gin & mug Flip 2/11	" 4 1
Decr. 6	To 1/2 pt. sling 1/2 (12th) 5 Gills Gin 2/11 (14th) 1/2 pt. Gin 1/2	" 5. 3
15	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1/2 (17th) 1/2 pt. do. 1 mug flip 1 Glass gin	" 2. 9
22	To 1/2 pt. do. 1/2 (24th) 1/2 pt. do. & 1 mug Cyder 1/9	" 2. 11
25th	To 1 Mugg Gin Sampson	0 1 6

1793

Feb 7	To 1 mg flip 1/2 (14th) mg. flip & breakg Glass 3/	" 4 2
18	To 1/2 pt. Aniseed 1/ (19th) 2 mugs flip 1/2 pt. Aniseed	" 4. 4
27	To 1 mug flip 1/2 pt. aniseed To aniseed	" 2. 2 " 2. 6
March 6	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1/2 (9th) 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (13th) 1 mg. flip 1/2	" 3. 4
14	To 1 mg flip 1/s (15th) 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (16th) 1 pt. Rum 2/	" 4 2
19	To 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (21st) 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (23d) 3 Gill. Rum 1/6	" 3. 6
25	To Mug flip 1/s (26th) 3 Gills Rum 1/6 (29th) 1 dinner 1 Gill Rum 1/6	" 4 2
April 1	To 1/2 Mg flip 7d (3d) 1/2 pt. Rum & mug Flip 2/2	" 2. 9
20	To 3 half pts. Rum 3/ (23d) 3 Gill do. 1/6	" 4. 6
May 2	To 1 pt. Rum 2/ (7th) 4 half pts. 4/ (8th) 7 half pts. & Tumbler Broke 8/6	" 14 6
June 19	To 1 doz pipes 1/ (21st) 4 half pts. Rum & 1 Gill Gin 5/3	" 6. 3
22	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1/2 (24th) 1/2 pt. Gin 1/2	

	(28th) 3 Gills Gin 1/9	"	4.	2
July 1st	To 1 pt. Gin & dinner 3/4 (2nd) 1 Gill Gin 7d (3d) 1 Gill do. 7d		"	4. 6
4	To 1/2 pt. Gin 1 Gill Rum 1/8 (5th) 1/2 pt. Rum 1/2	"	2.	10
8	To 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (10th) 3 Gills 1/7 (11th) 1/2 pt. Gin 1/2 (12th) 3 Gills 1/9		"	5. 6
16	To 1/2 pt. Rum supper & lodging 2/4 (18th) 3 Gills Gin 1/6	"	3.	10
Augt. 9	To 1 Gill Rum 0[/]6 (12th) 1/2 pt. do. 1/ (15th) dinner & Gill Rum 1/6		"	3 —
19	To 1 Gill Rum 6d. (22nd) 1 1/2 Gills do. 9d (23d) 1 Gill do. 6d		"	1. 9
Sept. 2	To 1 pt. do 2/ (4th) 1/2 pt. do. 1/ (5th) 5 Mugs Cyder Dinner &c 2/8		"	5. 8
6	To 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ 1 mg Cyder d.6 (23d) 3 1/2 half pts. Rum 3/6	"	5	—
Octor. 1	To 1 mug Cyder 6d (5th) 2 mugs do. 1/ (7th) 1/2 pt. Rum 1/	"	2	6
15	To Victualling & drink & breaking Tumbler	"	4	6
1794				
June 3	To 3 Gills Rum 1/6 (4th) 1 Gill 6d (5th) 1/2 pint do. 1/ (11th) 1/2 pt. 1/		"	4 —
14	To 1/2 pt. 1/- (17th) 1/2 pt. 1/ (23d) 1/2 pt. 1/ (28th) 3 half pts. Rum 3/		"	6 —
July 1	To 3 Gills Rum 1/6 (7th) 1 Glass grog d4 (8th) 1/2 pt. Rum 1/		"	2 10
31	To 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (Augt. 30th) 1/2 pt. Rum 1/	"	2	—
Octor. 2	To 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (3d) 1 pint do. 2/		"	3 —
Decr. 11	To 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (17th) 4 Gills do. 2/	"	3	—
1795				
Jany. 1	To 1 Gill Rum 0/6d (2nd) 1/2 pt. do 1/2 (Feby 2nd) 1 Gill Rum 6d		"	2 2
Feby. 5	To 1 Gill do. 6d. (6th) 1 Gill do. 6d		"	1 —
March 7	To 1/2 pt. Rum 1/ (June 25th) 1 Gill Rum d6 (27th) 1/2 pint 1/		"	2. 6

L 23. 19 3-3/4 "

[Account kept by John Foster of credits owed to **James Brown:**
Mr. James Brown Cr.

1791				
July 5	By Boards from B. Gooch		1.	4 —
	By paid by Wm. Chase		"	14 —
1792				
July	By pd. by Capn. Davis			1 —
10	By Cash 1/6 (11th) Cash 1/6		"	3
14	By 7 lb. 11 oz. Pork @ 9d (19th) by Cash 1 / 2-1/2		"	6 11-1/2
Octor. 12	By Cash 9d (24th) by Cash 1/3 (Novr. 23d) by Cash 6/	"	8	—
Novr. 24	By Cash 1/6		"	1. 6
1790 [sic]				
Decr. 9	By Bottoming 3 chairs		"	6
	By 4 1/2 Bushl. Turnips		"	11 3
1791				
June	By 3250 shingles @ 7/8		1.	4. 11
1793				
June 18	By order on Mr. [Edes?]		2	5 10-1/2
July 18	By 10 1/2 lb. Cod Fish		1	3-3/4

1794

July 31 By Cash 6/ (Decr. 11th) By 1 Racoon skin 7/6
By sundrys [short endated?]

Ballance due John Foster)
)
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L 4. 17. 6-3/4 }

" 13 6

L 9. 0. 3-3/4
10. 1. 5-1/4
L 19. 1 9
4 17 6-3/4
23 19 3-3/4

[Account kept by **James Brown** of debts owed by John Foster:]
"john foster dtr to **J Brown**

1789

to 3 baskets at 5 L 0 15 0
to hay & mos met [i.e., moose meat] 0 16 6
to mos met 21 0 5 3
to 2 baskets 10 0 10 0
to half bushel of ry 0 4 0

1791

to eds [sic] for you 2 5 10
to fresh bef 23 pound 0 7 8
to 1 doler cash 0 6 0
to 1 skin 9 0 9 0
to 1 doler cash 0 6 0
to 1 shilen cash sic 0 1 6
["by Jese Scott " is crossed out] 0 0 0
by fresh pork 0 19 0

[17]92

by capten [Denes ?] 1 0 0
by cash 4 0 4 0
by ben goch [i.e., Gooch] 1 04 0
by wilem chase 0 10 0
by 1066 feet bords 1 14 0

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to two baskets 0 1 0
to mending chares 0 9 0
to turneps 9 0 9 0
to tur neps [sic] 18 0 18 0
to 1 bushel wheat 0 10 0
to 2 of ry 0 16 0
to ashes and careing [i.e., carrying]
them down 0 8 0
to 1 days work 0 6 0
to [post ?] 0 2 0
to 3 bushel turneps 0 9 0
to ashes and careing
down 0 3 6
by shingles and clabord 0 14 0
by 2 days work 0 12 0
by shingels and bords 0 16 0
by wilem [daws ?] 6 0 6 0
["by 2 bushel turneps" is crossed out] 0 0 0
to 1 clos basket 0 4 0

to scware basket		0 3 6			
		7 16 0			
Foot of Acct brought over)					
from the other side}	12 13 9				
		20 06 9			
[on reverse:]					
to 5 dolers		L 1 10 0			
to 6 shilens		0 6 0			
Debt brought over		20 09 9			
		22. 06 9			
Deduct the 5 Dollars	1. 10 0				
Do. 1066 feet of boards	1 16 0				
		3 4 0	3 4 0		
				19 1 9	
James Browns acct agt Jno Foster					
[on facing panel:]	4 17. 6-3/4				
	4 16.				
		1. 6-3/4			

[Washington County Court Records. Original records are at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine. Photocopies made by Jeffrey Brown for Steve Robbins.]

This case is probably the same to which Jeffrey Brown made reference: 1797, October. Court case involving **James Brown**, at Washington County Court of Common Pleas. [Washington County Court of Common Pleas. Records. Box 5, Folder 10, A26R28: 5-1. Original records are at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine]

1786, November 23. Deed, **James Brown** of Machias to Stephen Jones, land in Machias west of Gardener Stream. [Washington County Deeds, vol. 1, p. 65]

1787, May. Silvanus Sevey in May 1787, was assigned a district and appointed road Surveyor with directions to collect 25.2.9. His list contained forty-eight names, among them **James Brown**. [Drisko. History of Machias, Me. 1904. p. 242]

1788, April 12. Deed, **James Brown** of Machias to George Shute, land southerly of Gardener Brook. [Washington County Deeds, vol. 1, p. 247]

1790. U.S. Census of Washington County, Maine, Township #13 East of Machias (Marion, Maine) shows **James Brown** with wife and 5 boys (1 male 16 years & up, 5 males under 16 years old).
 [1790 U.S. Census of] Plantation # 13 East of Machias (now Marion), Washington County: **Brown, James**
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 [Maine Families in 1790, Vol. 2 / edited by Ruth Gray. — Camden, Me. : Picton Press, 1990, p. 28]

1790. James Brown, Philbrook Brown and Andrew Brown on poll tax list. [Drisko. History of Machias, Me. 1904. p. 178]

1792, July 31. From the Machias Town Records, a list dated 31 July 1792: "Highway bills not yet returned of taxes unworked". The name of **J. Brown** appears for the year 1786 with others.
 [Drisko. History of Machias, Me. 1904. p. 253]

1793, January to February. Account for **James Brown**, in an old account book which came from Machias, Maine;

the person who kept this account is now not known. There may be further entries in this account book, which Steve Robbins did not have the time to transcribe.

"2 Jan'y 1793 Sundry accounts Dr. to stock

James Brown — For 2 Gallons Anniseed ~ " 6/~
~ " /12/~

3 Feb 1793 "

Shingles Dr. to **James Brown**

For 1 1/4 m as/by John W. Foster ~ " /10 /~

6 Feb. 1793 "

James Brown

For 2 Bushels Corn @ 6/ ~ 12/.

1 pr. Mens shoes 9/

1 pr. women ditto @ 6/8 6/8

1 Gall. Anniseed ~ 6/.

=== 1"/13"/8

12 Feb. 1793 "

James Brown

For 3 [?] Chocolate ~/ 8 1/2 pt. Anniseed 6d /~/5"/6

19 Feb 1793 "

James Brown

For 2 Gall. Anniseed [@6?] /12/

1 Bushel Corn 6/ 1 pt. [illegible] ' /6-7/6 / ~"/19"/6

[Account Book, Machias. Special Collections, Fogler Library, University of Maine, Orono, Maine]

Note: a reference to "aniseed water from a distant tavern" is found in an article in: Historic Preservation, vol. 28, no. 4 (October-December 1976): p. 38, which is based on a Cambridge, Mass. newspaper article dated Aug. 21, 1775.

1793, June 14. Deed, James Avery of Machias for 25 pounds paid by **Philbrook Brown** of Machias, 1/4 part of a privilege for a single sawmill at a place called Gardiner Stream in said Machias. Signed and delivered June 14, 1793. [This was probably at Gardiner's Lake, as East Machias at that time was a part of Machias.] [Washington County Deeds, vol. 1, p. 319]

1793, June 19. Deed, **James Brown** of Machias to Jonathan Knight of Plantation 22, lot of high marsh in Machias. [Washington County Deeds, vol. 1, p. 319]

1794, September 1. Deed, **James Brown** of [Township] #13 adjacent to Machias to David Gardiner, Sr. & Jr., a house erected on their land with their consent on western side of Gardners Lake. [Washington County Deeds, vol. 1, p. 516]

1794, October 18. Robert Hitchings & Anna Hitchings his wife of St. Stephen were appointed administrators of estate of late **Philbrook Brown**, late of St. Stephen, died lately intestate. [Charlotte County Probate Records, 1785-1808. Microfilm Reel # L-115, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.]

1795, June 9. **James Brown**, Robert Hitchings and James McAllister of St. Stephen are bonded to take inventory to estate of late **Philbrook Brown** of St. Stephen, yeoman, to be made at or before 9 December 1795. Witnessed by Wm. Vance. (James Brown's actual signature is on this document). [Charlotte County Probate Records, 1785-1808. Microfilm Reel # L-115, Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.]

1795, June. [Note: the first of the following two related items bears no date]

"I **James Brown** of Machias in the County of Washington Gentleman, do by these presents relinquish my right of Administration on the Estate of my late son **Philbrook Brown** Deceased in favour [sic] of my son

James Brown Junior.

James Brown

Witness:

Wm. Vance

Ja's Avery Register of Probate

Examd. Jas Avery, Repr."

[Washington County Probate. Book 2, [within the sequence of] p. 221-223]

1795, June 30. James Brown, Jr. of Machias, yeoman appointed administrator of estate of **Philbrook Brown** late of Machias, yeoman, "lately died intestate." By Stephen Jones, Judge Probate & Ja's Avery, Register. Bonds given for L 1,000, Nathan Longfellow Junr & Jonathan Woodruff, Sureties.

[Washington County Probate. Book 2, [within the sequence of] p. 221-223]

1795, September 21. Beginning of a lengthy court case: John Foster (of Machias) vs. **James Brown** (of Plantation No. 13). The case involved debts and credits which both John Foster and James Brown were charging each other. On 21 September 1795, James Brown, along with Foster's attorney William Chaloner, were present in court at Machias and agreed to have the matter settled by three appointed referees: Stephen Jones, Henry White and Marshall Thaxter. Sometime between September 1795 and September 1797 (probably closer to the latter date) the referees met with both Foster and Brown. The referees ruled on 19 September 1797, in favor of Foster; Brown was to pay Foster \$16.26 plus cost of reference \$8.43; this was presented to the court which approved the judgment on 4 October 1797. Foster was back in court the next year, and obtained a writ from the court on 13 July 1798 directing the Sheriff to seize money or goods from Brown in the amount of \$28.00, plus \$.25 for the writ, plus Sheriff's fees, or to commit James Brown to "Our Gaol in Machias" until the debt be paid. The Sheriff, John Cooper, reported on 10 July 1799 that "I recd. this execution too late for Service". So Foster obtained a new writ from the court on 15 July 1799, against Brown for \$28.50; the sheriff reported on 12 July 1800 that "I cannot find the person or property of the within named James Brown". So, Foster obtained another writ from the court on 13 July 1800, against Brown for \$28.75; the sheriff reported on 10 July 1801 that "I cannot find either the person or property of the within named James Brown". So, Foster obtained one last writ from the court on 10 July 1801, against Brown for \$29.00; the sheriff reported on 10 November 1801 that "I cannot find the person or property of the within named James Brown".

The case papers include an interesting and detailed account kept by John Foster of debts and credits which James Brown incurred between 1786 and 1795; also an equally interesting and detailed account kept by James Brown of debts which Foster incurred between 1789 and 1792. (See above at: "1786 to 1795. Accounts kept by John Foster, of Machias, and James Brown, of Plantation No. 13 ...").

[Washington County Court Records. Original records are at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine. Photocopies made by Jeffrey Brown for Steve Robbins.]

This case is probably the same to which Jeffrey Brown made reference: 1797, October. Court case involving **James Brown**, at Washington County Court of Common Pleas. [Washington County Court of Common Pleas. Records. Box 5, Folder 10, A26R28: 5-1. Original records are at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine]

1795, December 17. Execution of [the court case] Josiah Harris Vs. **James Brown** of [Township] #13, judgment against James Brown, gentleman, 6 pounds 9 shillings 9 pence [took a lot of land instead of money]. [Washington County Deeds, vol. 1, p. 516]

1796, June 28. Deed, **James Brown** of [Township] # 13 East of Machias to Stephen Jones of Machias, land in Plantation 13 (200 acres on Gardners Lake). [Washington County Deeds, vol. 2, p. 6]

1796, October 4. Deed, **James Brown** of Machias to **James Brown, Jr.** of Machias, 1/4 of Gardners Sawmill, owned by son **Philbrook**, late deceased, also 1 lot of land owned by Philbrook Brown. [Washington County Deeds, vol. 2, p. 45]

1796, October 5. Deed, **James Brown, Jr.** to **James Brown**, both of Machias, 1 lot of land and 1/4 of sawmill owned by brother Philbrook Brown. [Washington County Deeds, vol. 2, p. 46]

Circa 1797 to 1804. Cape Ann Association "State of the Settlement" report.

"At some time between 1797 and 1804 (possibly closer to the first date), an appraisal was made of the success of the settlement of St. David, more particularly the Cape Ann grant lands." [Tom Moffatt, St. David, N.B. at:

<<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nbstdavi/capeann.html>> (December 18, 2000)]

James Brown had improved "say 50 acres" of Lot No. 4 in Block B of the Wentworth Division; he also had made unspecified improvements to Lot No. 1 in Block D of the Wentworth Division.

"SOURCE: I [Tom Moffatt] believe this document is from the NB Provincial Archives, but my copy came through Philip Christie of Lynnfield, Charlotte Co., and I believe he obtained it from Roger Nason." [Tom Moffatt, St. David, N.B. at:

<<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nbstdavi/capeann.html>> (December 18, 2000)]

1798. Samuel Brown settled in Baring, Maine before 1798.

"Baring #6 ED **Samuel Brown** 100 acres @ .75 = \$75.

settled before 1798"

[Extracts of Papers of Col. John Black, Agent for the Bingham-Baring Proprietors. Original documents are at Black Mansion, Ellsworth, Maine. Microfilm of original documents at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine. These extracts were made by staff of Maine State Archives about 1983]

1800, June 12. Deed, **James Brown** of Machias and **James Brown, Jr.**, late of Machias but now of Schoodic, to William Chase, 1/4 part of single sawmill at Gardner's Mill, Machias, they the heirs of **Philbrook Brown**, also 1/8 part of whole privilege mill dam. [Washington County Deeds, vol. 4, p. 380]

1802, April 1. Town of Machias to Gideon O'Brian, Dr., 1 April 1802 "To one day settling with **J. Brown** & John Kelley, \$1.50" [Drisko. History of Machias, Me. 1904. p. 295]

1802, August 23. Deed, **James Brown** of Machias and **James Brown, Jr.** of St. Davids [N.B.] to John Sevey, land owned formerly by **Philbrook Brown**. [Washington County Deeds, vol. 3, p. 380]

1804, April 17. **Green Brown** was resident in St. David, N.B., when he and others petitioned for land grants there.

"Memorial of William Jackson and others, of the Parish of St. David in the County of Charlotte, 17th April 1804."

"To the Honorable Gabriel G. Ludlow Esqr. President of His Majesty's Council and Commander in chief of the Province of New Brunswick &c, &c, &c, —

"The Memorial of William Jackson, Vance Clendinnen, Thomas MLaughlin Junr, Stephen Shareman, Aaron Stores, Benjamin & Asa Foster, **James Brown, Samuel Brown, Green Brown, Elijah Brown**, John Tuel, Zachariah MLaughlin and Samuel Finlayson, all of the Parish of Saint David in the County of Charlotte,

"Humbly Sheweth,

"That your Memorialists are Inhabitants of the County of Charlotte and are firmly attached to the British Government and Constitution. That several years ago they have removed with their families from different parts of the States (except the first of your Memorialists who arrived here at the Close of the American war after serving His Majesty's in various stations during that unhappy Contest) with a firm resolution to become permanent settlers in this Province, and having taken the Oath of allegiance to His Majesty,

"That all of them (except your memorialists Jackson, MLaughlin's, and Clendinnen, who have received a Lot each of very indifferent Land) are yet unprovided with any Land from Government tho' [sic] the greater part of them have numerous families to support — Memorialists therefore humbly pray your Honor will be pleased to take this situation into your wise consideration and Grant them the several Lots set against their respective

names in the annexed schedule or such a proportion thereof as in your wisdom may seem meet — and your Memorialists as in duty bound shall ever pray

“Saint David
17th April 1804

William Jackson
Vance Clindennan
Thos. McLaughlin Junr.
Stephen Shareman
Aaron Stores
Benjn Foster for himself
and son Asa
James Brown
Saml. Brown
Green Brown

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John Tuel
Zachariah MLaughlin
Samuel Finlayson”

[In the annexed schedule are listed their specific requests. The requests:]

“3 & 4 (William Jackson Lots No. 1, 3, & 4 in
vacant { Block Letter D: Fanning’s Division

[pencil note above Jackson’s name: “No. 1 in D Fanng. improved by David Collins”. Note: In a separate petition, on 10 January 1807 Davis Collings petitioned for a grant of these three lots; in this petition, William Jackson relinquished his claim to the lots, in favor of Collings.]

vacant { Vance Clindinnan Lots No. 2 & 3 in Block Letter F Wentworth’s Division

vacant { Thomas MLaughlin Junr. Lots No. 1-2-&3 in Block Letter Q wentworth’s (Division which last mentioned Lots was Escheated by a former Court of Inquest (& owing to this bad quality continue still vacant

vacant { Stephen Shareman Lots No. 2 & 5 in Block Letter X, Wentworth’s Division

vacant { Aaron Stores Lots No. 4 & 5 in Block letter M: Fanning’s Division

vacant { Benjamin & Asa Foster Lots No. 3, in Blk Letter W and Lots No. 1, 2, & 5 in (Letter X Fanning’s Division

(**James Brown**, Lots No. 2 & 3 in Block Letter H: -

(**Samuel Brown**, Lot No. 6 in Block Letter H: & No. 1 in Block Letter M:

vacant { **Green Brown**, Lots No. 1 & 5 in Block Letter H:

(all in Wentworth’s Division —

vacant { **Elijah Brown**, Lots No. 1 & 2 in Block Letter T - Fanning’s Division

vacant { John Tuel Lots No. 1 & 2 in Block Letter F Fanning’s Division

X { Zachariah MLaughlin Mot No. 7 in Block Letter T Wentworth’s Division. No (such no.

vacant {Samuel Finlayson Lot No. 4 in Block Letter G and Lot No. 3 in Block Letter O, (Fanning’s

Division

[A memo on the outside of the document:] "21st March 1806, may be registered for the vacant lots as marked."

[Petition for land grant: "Memorial of William Jackson ... [et al.]"]. Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B]

1805, October 14. **James Brown** lends money to John Balch, then later has to go to court to get it repaid. The case is finally resolved by the court at Machias in August 1806.

[The loan note:]

"On order Oct. 14th 1805

For value recd I promis [sic] **James Brown** to pay him on order thirty nine Dollars twenty two cents on Demand and Interest — John Balch

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		\$41.24 "

[The complaint to the court:]

"Washington SS. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"To the [~~"Sheriff"~~] Coroners of our County of Hancock, or either of them [~~"or his Deputy"~~ is crossed out], Greeting,

"We command you to attach the goods or estate of John Balch of Bangor in said County of Hancock Yeoman and a deputy sheriff under Mason Shaw sheriff of said County of Hancock to the value of Seventy Dollars, and for want thereof to take the body of the said John (if he may be found in your precinct) and him safety to keep, so that you have him before our Justices of our Court of Common Pleas, next to be holden at Machias, within and for our said County of Washington, on the third Tuesday of August next: Then and there in our said Court to answer unto **James Brown** of Saint Davids in the County of Charlotte in the Province of New Brunswick within the Dominions of the king of Great Britain Yeoman In a plea of the Case For that said John at a place called Schoodic to wit at Machias aforesaid on the fourteenth day of October last past by his note of that date by him subscribed for value received promised the Plt [i.e., Plaintiff] to pay him on order thirty nine dollars and twenty two cents on demand with interest. Yet the said John tho' [sic] often requested hath never paid said note but hath refused and still doth refuse.

"To the damage of the said James (as he saith) the sum of Seventy [~~"forty nine"~~ appears to be only partly crossed out] Dollars, which shall then and there be made to appear, with other due damages. And have you there this Writ, with your doings therein. — WITNESS, Stephen Jones Esquire, at Machias the ninth day of [~~"Augu"~~ appears to be partly erased] July in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and six. "

[On reverse of above document:]

[Panel 1:] "Hancock Ss July 30, 1806 Pursuant [sic] to this Writ I have attached a hat the property of the within named John Balch and Delivered him a Summons in his hand —

fees —

service \$.30 [Jonah?, or, Josiah?] Brewer Coroner

travel 2.30

\$2.60 "

[Panel 2:] "No. 9, Brown v Balch, C.C. Pleas, August [1?], 1806, Default.

Mr. Officer, Attach sufficient property to respond the damages or hold to bail

Judgt for Pltfs

Damage 43.51

Cost 12.86

[illegible signature here]

William Abbot, Atty "

[Panel 3:] "Plts costs

Writ &c 1.65

Service 2.60

Entry 2.—

Actual Travel 140 mi. 4.62

[All " ?] .9[9?]

Atty fee 1.—

\$ 12.[80?]

Debt \$ 41.24 "

[Washington County Court Records. Original records are at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine]

This is probably the same case cited by Jeffrey Brown as: 1806, August. Court case involving **James Brown**, at Washington County Court of Common Pleas. [Washington County Court of Common Pleas. Records. Box 12, Folder 9, A26R28: 4-9. Original records are at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine]

1805-1807. Green Brown resided in Township no. 6 (Baring), Maine.

"From Theodore Lincoln's return of Actual Settlers on William Bingham's Lands in Washington County: June 3, 1807, Township No. 6 [Baring]:

Samuel Brown

Simeon Scott

Jeremiah Frost

William Connick "

"From Theodore Lincoln's return of June 3, 1807: Township No. 6 [Baring]:

Name	When Settled	When Deserted	When Died
Salmon Davis	1800	1806	
William Caldwell	1795	1805	
Green Brown	1805	1807	
Joseph Frost	1801	1806	
Ebenezer Eyers	1799	1803	"

"Settlers accepted by the agents for the sale of Eastern Lands: March 8, 1808:

Salmon Davis

William Caldwell

Green Brown

Joseph Frost

Ebenezer Eyers "

"Settlers on No. 6 - return by Theodore Lincoln, Nov. 24, 1810

Samuel Day

John Clark

[etc. ; **Green Brown's** name does not appear] "

[Extracts of Papers of Col. John Black, Agent for the Bingham-Baring Proprietors. Original documents are at Black Mansion, Ellsworth, Maine. Microfilm of original documents at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine. These extracts were made by staff of Maine State Archives about 1983]

Circa 1808-1815? Land Petition, undated.

“To the Honr Major General Martin Hunter Esquire, President of His Majestys Council and Commanding [sic] in Cheif [sic] New Brunswick. &c. &c. &c.

“The Petition of Sundry of the Inhabitants of the Parish of t [sic] David

“Humbly Sheweth

“That your petitioners had seated themselves down on Lands under Purchase from persons in whom they had been lead [sic] to belive [sic] possessed a right to sell and convey the same as an indefeatable Estate. That afterwards it appeared they had been decived [sic] and led into an Error. That they have been for some years part or w[h]olly settled under their respective Purchases before they were given to understand that the Lands so bought, were part and Parcel of His Majestys Reserve Land for Crown Use. Thus Situated Your Honors Petitioners cannot have any relief but by addressing themselves to His Majestys Government. Stating that the Lands on which they are settled doth not contain any white Pine Timber for His Majestys use or any other Purpose. And that under these circumstances Your Honor will have the goodness to take this subject under consideration and that some means may be adopted by which they can obtain a Title or that your Honor will [propose?, or, purpose?] some order to be made, that when the said Reserves may be allotted for Settlement The Improvements by us Severally made, may be secured to us, as it must appear from the documents here with, that We were not originally trespassers.

“As in duty Bound Prays —

X Purchasers

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700 \$

X **Green Brown**

X **James Brown**

X Thomas Brislea

X Stephen Brooks

George Smith Squatter

X Tristam Moore

David Howe Stone Squatter

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[Petition for land grant: “Sundry of the Inhabitants of the Parish of St. David”, undated. Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.]

1810, November 1. **Green Brown** received land grants of Lots No. 1 and 5 in Block H of the Wentworth Division in Saint David, N.B.

“Original grantee: **Green Brown**; Title of Grant: Thomas McLaughlin Jun & Others; Parish: St. David; Date of Grant: 1 Nov. 1810; Designation: 1 & 5 ; 180 acres; Quit rent L 2 sterling per 100 acres.

[Charlotte County Land Grants 1785-1831. Microfilm reel #L-80. Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.]

1810, November 22. Registration of land grant to **Green Brown**.

“**Brown, Green**

Volume: E, page 212, Grant number 558

Original province of registration: New Brunswick

Nova Scotia registration date:

New Brunswick registration date: 1810/11/22

Accompanying plan: n

Acreage: 180 acres

Place and County: Saint David, Charlotte County

Comments: 28 others “

[Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. Grantbook database [online]. Search on "Green Brown" in "Charlotte" County at: <<http://degaulle.hil.unb.ca/library/data/panb/panbweb.html>> December 23, 2000]

1813, February. Land petition: "The petition of Andrew Clendenin ... [et al.]". [Lists three classes of petitioners. In the first class are 16 names, including **James Brown, Junior**, and **James Brown, the Third**. In the second class are 9 names, including **James Brown, Senior**, and **Greene Brown**. The Third class lists 5 names]

"To the Honorable Major General Sir Thomas Sumarez, President of His Majesty's Council [sic] and Commanding [sic] in Chief His Province of New Brunswick

"The petition of [Class 1st:] Andrew Clendenin, John Berry, William Thompson, David Keyzer, John Bamford, Samuel Beal, Jacob Young, Junior, Jacob Young the third, **James Brown, Junior**, Samuel Thomas, Elisha Davidson, James Smith, John Humphrey, **James Brown the third**, Jonathan Pineo, Ebenezer Rolf.

"[Class 2d:] David Howe Stone, George Smith, **James Brown senior**, **Greene Brown**, Thomas Brisley, Tristram Moore, Stephen Brooks, Lewis Brewer Mundie, and Elisabeth Bunton.

"[Class 3d:] Samuel Connick, Thomas Connick, Caleb Bartlett, William Higgins, Daniel Hill.

"Humbly Sheweth,

"The lands whereon the first numbered class are settled, was sett [sic] off and apart by John Jones Esquire the deputy Land surveyor in seventeen hundred eighty four, to make up the allowance for women and children after giving to the Head of each Family, one Hundred acres on the Rivers and Bays above the mouth of the River St. Croix.

"In a few weeks after Mr. Jones run [sic] out a sheet reading from the rear of the front lotts [sic] at the Head of Oak Point Bay Westerly and marked off a tier of lotts [sic] on each side thereof for a number of Gentlemen from whom most of the present settlers became purchasers either direct or from their assigns paying in some instances at the rate of five Hundred pounds New Brunswick Currency purchase.

"It so happened that in October of the same Year Sir John Wentworth His Majesty's surveyor General of Woods for North America was pleased to make a reservation of forty six thousand acres of Land in the district [sic] of St. Stephen and Saint David except a small strip in the northerly and westerly part of Saint Andrew [sic], comprehending the lotts [sic] as aforesaid within the limits thereof, for the purpose of preserving to His Majesty's Use the Pine Timber standing in the vallies [sic] between the Ridges of Hard wood Land; thereby preventing their expected titles.

"The second class are seated on the Gore west of and between the Cape Ann Association Grant and that to Nehemiah Marks Esquire and others. Moore & Brooks by Purchase from Peter Christie Esquire. Against several of the others, who expected to obtain Titles, there are prosecutions for Trespass now pending in His Majesty's Supreme Court instituted by the Attorney General.

"The Third class have possessions and improvements on the Waweig, Part of which were, by letters licensed to Benjamin Bradford, the others sett [sic] down under, encouragement from His Majesty's Assistant deputy Surveyor for that district.

"The schedule of the Parishes of St. Stephen and St. David transmitted to Your Honor [sic] by Captain Frink, will shew [sic] Your Honor what Progress they have made in Cultivation, the third Class excepted who are within the district of Saint Andrews, by a reference [sic] to the Title of Crown Tenants at Will.

"Your Honors Petitioners beg leave to state that, the original Object in making the reservations aforesaid hath long since ceased to exist. The masts suited to the Royal Navy were cut and taken off under the Contract of Mesrs. Hunter and Robinson by their agents Mesrs. Black's. The milling business and the call for square Timber for the British Markets since the Baltic sea hath been shut up caused the other timber to be felled which was near

the shores, but such as had not, hath been killed by the fires during the last & preceeding [sic] Years, that there remains at this present, no timber which can ever be an object for Government use, and those about these particular [seatings?, or, ratings?] never afforded [sic] any Pine Timber, being hard wood Lands.

“The late President Ludlow but a few weeks before His death directed a simular [sic] application to be made thro’ [sic] him giving an appearance [sic] that he would transmit the same to the Secretary of State for His Majesty’s most gracious will and Pleasure therein.

“To Your Honors Protection the Petitioners hereunder, Humbly submit themselves, & should any doubts arise in Your Honors breast as to the facts sett [sic] forth; they beg their Petition may be referr’d [sic] to the Justices of the General Session & the Grand Jury of the County of Charlotte with directions for them to certify the situation of the reservations and that of the Present applicants. As in duty Bound so prays Your Honors Petitioners, Namely ... “

[The signatures appear to be copied, all in same handwriting; not the original signatures]

[An attachment to the petition:] “The undersigned beg [sic] leave to recommend the prayer of the preceeding Petition. first - as it respects the applicants who are a Peaceable and industrious sett [sic] of Loyal Inhabitants. secondly If the reservations Alluded to were taken off, those lands would soon be applied for, taken up & Peopled, thereby Strengthening a frontier settlement, add security to the present inhabitants and open a door to provide lands for a number of Families who have had no provision made for them altho’ [sic] resident in the Parishes as aforesaid for fifteen ti twenty five Years past. Nathan Frink. “

[There are several other attachments to this petition, containing interesting information about the previous land transactions of most of the petitioners. Only several of them are excerpted below, and, of them, only the parts having to do with the Brown family]

[An attachment to the petition:] “Schedule to the application of the Crown Tenants on the Reserves in St. David and Saint Stephen....

.... 6. **James Brown Junior** paid the same — [L] 14

and under the same circumstances [i.e., “purchased his License at [L] 14 but the same had was [sic] included in Vances sale to him under a former License}from Capt Hatch”]....

.... 13. **James Brown 3d** paid, under Vances claim [L] 165

[note at the left margin of page with a bracket meant to include James Brown 3rd and several others: “Wm. Vance Either Had or Pretended to Have Sir John Wentworths License for a New Land”]....

.... 17. **James Brown Senior** agreed to pay L 25) their papers were put unto Mr
conjointly with **Greene** [sic]) Odeles office long since by

18. **Green Brown** the same 25) N Frink “

[Another attachment to the petition: “State of the Population, Buildings, Cultivation, stock and produce of the applicants included in the annexed Memorial with remarks at foot as they stood — Feby 1813”. [Note: Because the following information is in chart form in the original, and hard to reproduce in the same format here, it will not be quoted exactly below but paraphrased:]

James Brown 3d: 1 person in family; 1 house; 1 barn; 0 shops; 5 acres mowing; 11 acres tillage; 2 acres pasture; 0 horses; 0 oxen; 1 cattle; 2 young cattle; 0 sheep; 70 bu. wheat; 0 bu. barley; 0 bu. corn; 20 bu. oats; 70 bu. potatoes; 8 tons of hay.

James Brown: 1 person in family)

} “Father & son to=gether [sic]”: 2

Greene [sic] Brown: 8 persons in family) houses; 1 barn; 0 shops; 4 acres mowing; 8 acres tillage; 0 acres pasture; 0 horses; 2 oxen; 4 cattle; 1 young cattle; 11 sheep; 36 bu. wheat; 0 bu. barley; 0 bu. corn; 0 bu. oats; 100 bu. potatoes; 6 tons hay.

The above **James Brown 3rd**, **James Brown** [Senior] and **Green Brown** were on the first part of this list, which subtotaled as "135 Souls in Nineteen Families, all settled within the limits of Sir John Wentworth Reservations."

James Brown, Junior, is on the next part of the list, one of "four persons who are settled on the shore lotts [sic] at Oak bay and Have lands Licence [sic] in their view." James Brown, Junior, [the four persons on this list appear to be numbered sequentially 1 through 4, unless the "4" preceding James Brown Jr. really means he has 4 persons in his family]: 1 house; 1 barn; 0 workshops; 2 acres mowing; 2 acres tillage; 0 acres pasture; 0 horses; 0 oxen; 0 cows; 0 young stock; 0 sheep; 0 bu. wheat; 0 bu. barley; 0 bu. corn; 0 bu. potatoes; 0 tons hay.

Note: The above related documents were a Petition for land grants; whether these were actually granted to the petitioners is another question to be answered. Also, there were additional interesting notes about some of the other petitioners in these documents, which I (Steve Robbins) did not transcribe because I was concerned mainly with the Browns.

[Petition for land grant: "Clendenin, Andrew et al. - 1814" , i.e. 1813. Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Frededricton, N.B.]

1819, March. Court case involving **James Brown**, at Washington County Court of Common Pleas. (Neither party appears). [Washington County Court of Common Pleas. Records. Vol. 2, Folder 9, p. 526. Original records are at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine]

1821, April 3. Land Petition involving **Green Brown**.

"To His Excellency Major General George Stracey Smyth, Leiutenant [sic] Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.

"Humbly Sheweth;

"That your Memorialists are British subjects, residing in the Parishes of Saint David, and Saint Stephen, in the County of Charlotte, several of whom are settled on a part of Reserve number one, being the southern part of the said Reserve; bounded on the West, by a Grant to Nehemiah Marks & others, and on the East, by Dennis Stream, otherwise, called Moores Mill Stream.

"That your Memorialist Tristam Moore was born in what is now called New Hampshire, and came into this country with his father, one of the Loyalists, that he has resided in the Parish of Saint David thirty five years, that he has received a Grant of three Hundred Acres in the Grant to the Cape Ann Association one hundred acres of which has been abandoned as unfit for cultivation, that he has improved a tract of the said Reserve which he purchased from the late Peter Christie Esquire, who held occupation of the same by licence [sic] from His Excellency Sir John Wentworth, and that the said said [sic] Tristam Moore has a wife and nine children.

"That your Memorialist Thomas Brisley was born in the County of Surrey England, came to this country with the Loyalists after having served six years in the American War; has resided in the Parishes of Saint David and Saint Stephen ever since, is now residing on a tract of the said Reserve which he purchased from the aforesaid Peter Christie Esquire, is sixty seven years old, a widower with seven children, and has never received any Grant of lands from the Crown.

"That your Memorialist George Mundie was born in Kings County in this Province, is twenty five years old, has resided this last year in the Parishes of Saint David & Saint Stephen, and the rest of his life time in Kings County aforesaid, that he is residing at present on a tract of the aforesaid Reserve purchased from one Stephen Brooks, who purchased the same from the aforesaid Peter Christie Esquire: that he is not married, and has never received any Grant of lands from the Crown.

"That your Memorialist Lewis Mundie was born in New-York, is forty-two years old, has resided thirty-two years in this Province, the last twelve of which he has resided in the Parishes of Saint David, and Saint Stephen, that he is residing at present on a tract of the aforesaid Reserve purchased from the aforesaid Peter Christie Esquire, that he has a wife and eight children, and has never received any Grant of land from the Crown.

“That your Memorialist William Chase was born in the Parish of Saint David aforesaid, where he has resided ever since; is twenty-one years old, that he now occupies a tract of the aforesaid Reserve purchased by his father from the aforesaid Peter Christie Esquire, is not married, and has never received any Grant of lands from the Crown.

“That your Memorialist **Green Brown** was born in Machias Maine; is forty years old, has resided in the Parishes of Saint David & St. Stephen these last twenty-two years, that he now occupies a tract of the aforesaid Reserve purchased from the aforesaid Peter Christie Esquire, & has received a Grant of two hundred acres from the Crown, and that he has a wife and seven children.

“That your Memorialist George Smith was born in the Parish of Campo-Bello, that he has resided in the Parishes of Saint David and Saint Stephen these last twenty five years, that he now occupies a tract of the aforesaid Reserve, purchased from Peter Christie Esqr. aforesaid, has a wife and three children, and has never received any Grant of land from the Crown.

“That your Memorialist James Perkins was born in the State of Newhampshire [sic], is forty seven years of age, has resided in the Parishes of Saint David & Saint Stephen these last twenty one years, has a wife and six children; that he now occupies a tract of the aforesaid Reserve, and that he never received any Grant of lands from the Crown.

“That several of your Memorialists are now residing on the aforesaid lands, that they actually cultivate them for the support of their respective families, that they have sufficient ability of themselves and are intending to continue to cultivate the same according to the Royal Instructions, and that none of your Memorialists have either directly or indirectly agreed for the sale or transfer of the said lands, to any person or persons whatsoever.

“That seven years ago several of your Memorialists directed a Petition to His Excellency the Governor of this Province, praying that they might be secured in the possession of the aforesaid lands, which Petition was received in the Secretarys Office and the fees paid for the entry of the same.

“And whereas there is now a probability that the restrictions will be soon removed from the aforesaid lands; Your Memorialists, therefore, beg, when the said restrictions shall be removed, that your Excellency will be pleased pleased [sic] to order that a Grant may pass to your Memorialist Tristam Moore of one hundred acres, of the aforesaid land; To Thomas Brisley one hundred acres, to George Mundie one hundred acres, to Lewis Mundie one hundred acres, to William Chase two hundred acres, to Green Brown one hundred and fifty acres, to George Smith two hundred acres, and to James Perkins one hundred acres: and that your Excellency would consider the former Petition as prior claim to any application that may have since been made, and your Memorialists as in duty bound will ever Pray.

Saint David) } April 3d, 1821)	Tristam Moore Thomas brisely George R Munde Lewis [“Mundie” nearly illegible]
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sold to B[the rest illegible] sold to J. Connick sold to J. Phillips	X William Chase X Green Brown X George Smith James Perkins
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“On the third day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty one, before me, Joseph Porter, one of His Majesty’s Justices of the Peace for the County of Charlotte, personally appeared the above named Tristam Moore, Thomas Brisley, George Mundie, Lewis Mundie, William Chase, **Green Brown**, George Smith, and James Perkins; and made Oath that the several matters, and things set forth in the above Petition are just and true. Joseph Perkins J. Peace”

[written on outside of document:] "No. 1, Memorial of Tristam Moore & 6 others. Thos. Brisley, Geo Mundie, Lewis Mundie ["Will Mundie" is crossed out], Will Chase, **Green Brown**, George Smith, James Perkins, 10th April 1821".

[written very lightly in pencil on adjoining panel, barely legible:] "T. Moore, J. Perkins have come forward, [illegible] others have [illegible]".

[written on another outside panel:] "The situations herein described, are part of Reserve No One, for the use of the Crown: and do not interfere with any prior application. 1821 April 11 Ahockwood A S G."

[written on yet another outside panel:] "28th March 1827 [sic], Geo. D. Mundy, **Green Brown**, George Smith, William Chase, Thos. Brisley,. Complied with, paying 1/- per ac. for Survey, & 1/6 Fine per ac. provided **Green Brown** be naturalized by Mrch. Term next".

[Petition for land grant: "Moore, Tristam [et al.]" 3 April 1821. Provincial Archives of New Brunswick]

1823 or earlier? It was probably sometime before **Green Brown** left Charlotte County to move to Princeton, Maine, that his name was given to one of Charlotte County's physical features. One can see on present-day maps of St. James Parish, a **Green Brown Brook**. This brook begins north of the border with St. David Parish and the village of Moores Mills, in an area between Oak Hill, Basswood Ridge and Cranberry Lake. The brook runs northerly until it empties into Canoose Lake.

1821-1823. It was probably between 1821 and 1823 that **Green Brown** settled on Bonney Hill in South Princeton, Maine. (His daughter **Charlotte Green Brown** was born there 10 April 1827).
"Princeton. Plantation No. 17, E.D.

"Settlers since Feb. 25, 1816 from November 1823 Return by James Dinsmore and George Ulmer:
Green Brown "

[and others]

[Extracts of Papers of Col. John Black, Agent for the Bingham-Baring Proprietors. Original documents are at Black Mansion, Ellsworth, Maine. Microfilm of original documents at Maine State Archives, Augusta, Maine. These extracts were made by staff of Maine State Archives about 1983]

1823. Green Brown sold land in St. David, N.B. to his nephew, Joseph Connick. For some reason, perhaps to get a clear title, Joseph Connick later felt he needed to petition for a grant of this land. His petition is dated June 1, 1824. (Note: Keep in mind that Joseph Connick may not have all his facts correct; e.g., his father James Connick is believed to have been born about 1768 on Indian Island but Joseph states that his father came in 1783 to Deer Island.).

"To His Excellency Major-General Sir Howard Douglas, Baronet, Lieutenant-Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Brunswick &c. &c. &c.

"The Petition of Joseph Connick, of Saint David in the County of Charlotte.

"HUMBLY SHEWETH:

"That your Petitioner is a British Subject, born in Saint David aforesaid, is married, has one child, is twenty eight years old, and has never received any Land from Government.

"That it is his intention and he has the means, should his Petition be complied with, to continue to cultivate and improve according to the tenor of the Royal Instructions, and has not directly nor indirectly agreed for the Sale or Transfer of the Land now asked for, to any person or persons whatsoever.

"That your Petitioner's Father [James Connick] was one of the first settlers in the County of Charlotte where he came when a child in the year seventeen hundred and eighty three and settled at Deer Island now West Isles from whence he removed to Saint David more than thirty years since.

"That your petitioner is by Trade a Blacksmith and has a shop and Trip Hammer, on the East side of Dennis Stream, upon Land belonging to Tristam Moore Esquire where he is extensively engaged in the manufac-

John Burton & **Saml. Brown**, 100 acres (50 rods x 320 rods)
Green Brown, 140 acres (80 rods x 280 rods)
Jesse Brown, 100 acres (50 rods x 320 rods) [who was Jesse?—SLR]

[See the online version of this map which is split into four panels. Tim Connick scanned a photocopy of a photograph of the map provided by Steve Robbins. Panels A, B, C, and D must be joined in order to make the complete map of Cooper, Maine. <www.Connicks.com/mapB.jpg> is the part which shows the Brown lots.

"[Untitled]" <www.Connicks.com/mapA.jpg> December 21, 2000
"[Untitled]" <www.Connicks.com/mapB.jpg> December 21, 2000
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"The personal data on this site is posted solely [sic] for the use of Connick relations. No other use is authorized without express written permission of the author. ©1999". Contact Tim Connick of Lynn, Mass. by email: tconnick@prodigy.net. The original manuscript map is titled: "Plan of Cooper, Late Township No. 15, East Division, as laid out by the Proprietors, for Settlement, prior to April 1835. Surveyed by Enoch Waterhouse and others. Plan projected & Copied by Benjamin R. Jones, Sept. 1835." Roger Gray of Wesley, Maine borrowed the original map from a Mrs. McAthern [spelling?] of Machias, Maine, and had the photographs made, about 1965. Later Mrs. McAthern lent the original map to someone else who never returned it. Steve Robbins has a set of the photographic prints.]

1837?, September. Green Brown was one of three delegates from Cooper, Maine, to a [Whig?] convention. This information found on a scrap of a printed sheet, which was inserted into Richard Hayden's diary no. 16 (sequence of November 1837 to May 1838). The printed scrap is titled:

"To the Independent Electors of the County of Washington."

"A convention of delegates of the Eastern Senatorial District, in the County of Washington, friendly to a Bank of the State of Maine, was holden at Pembroke, in the County of Washington, on Thursday, the 1st day of September, current, agreeable to previous notice. The convention was called to order, by Peter Carle, Esq., Jeremiah Curtis, Esq., was chosen chairman, and William Todd, and Theodore Jones, secretaries of convention. "

This was apparently a Whig convention, for the towns of Robbinston, Perry, Edmunds, Pembroke, Princeton, Baileyville, Alexander, Calais, Cooper (and other towns listed on the missing portion of the paper). Members of this convention from Cooper were: Theodore Jones, Warren Gilman, **Green Brown**. Joseph Whitney, Esq., of Calais, was recommended as a candidate for State Senator.

[Hayden, Richard Vose. Diaries. Special Collections, Fogler Library, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.]

1846, September 4. Mention of Green Hill Road in Meddybemps, Maine, which apparently was named after **Green Brown** who had lived there. The mention was made by Richard Hayden of Robbinston, Maine, in his diary. At the time, Hayden was with the County Commissioners, laying out roads.

1846, September 4: "Surveyed a route from the G. mill road to Alexander road all in Cooper. The Commrs. had a hearing at Sawyers where we staid [sic] last night. They decided to locate; & discontinue the **Green hill road**. Paid Sawyer 87 [cents sign] in full, & we all went to Gillmans in Medybens [sic] in p.m."

1846, September 5: "We surveyed the roads in Medybens [sic] & finished late in evng. Had to use a candle to see by. Comstock & I took tea at Dr. Smiths. Pd. nothing."

[Hayden, Richard Vose. Diaries. Special Collections, Fogler Library, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.]

Browns in: **Records of McColl Methodist Church, St. Stephen, N.B.** Microfilm reel #F-28. Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

[note: Steve Robbins transcribed births only up to 1820, marriages and burials only up to 1839]
Abraham, son of Noah Brown, born [no date] at St. Stephen; bapt. 24 July 1797.

[Are?], son of James Brown, born 1 Nov. 1797 at St. Stephen; bapt. 17 June 1798.
 Abigail Wardel, dau. of John Brown, b. 18 Sept. 1804 at St. Stephen; bapt. 19 March 1805.
 Anna, dau. of Green Brown, b. 12 March 1806 at St. David; bapt. 7 Aug. 1808.
 Catharine, dau. of Daniel Brown, born 28 June 1800 at St. Stephen; bapt. 1 July 1800.
 Catharine, dau. of Green Brown, b. 2 June 1808 at St. David; bapt. 14 Aug. 1808.
 Hannah Moore, dau. of James Brown, b. 1 Apr. 1799 at St. David; bapt. 30 June 1799.
 James, son of John Brown, b. 2 July 1808 at St. Stephen; bapt. 25 Oct. 1808.
 James, son of Noah Brown, b. 12 Nov. 1794 at St. Stephen; bapt. 2 May 1796.
 Lucinda, dau. of James Brown, b. 29 March 1802 in St. David; bapt. 5 June 1802.
 Livinia, dau. of John Brown & [Post?], b. 18 July 1803 in St. Stephen; bapt. 29 Aug. 1804.
 Malchom, son of Daniel Brown, b. 12 Sept. 1801 in St. Stephen; bapt. 6 Oct. 1801.
 Richard Pomroy, son of Daniel Brown, b. 9 June 1803 in St. Stephen; bapt. 12 July 1803.
 Rebekah, dau. of James Brown, b. [no date] in St. David; bapt. 2 Oct. 1803.
 Sarrah Wardel, dau. of Daniel Brown, b. 27 May 1795 in St. Stephen; bapt. 6 Oct. 1795.
 John, son of Daniel Brown Jr., b. 1 Jan. 1811 in St. Stephen; bapt. 24 May 1811.
 Susanah, dau. of Green Brown, b. 7 Jan. 1811 in St. Stephen; bapt. 7 June 1811. [Note: There may be an error in transcription of birth year. Compare with entry below for her sister Nancy. This should be verified against the original record.]
 James Brown, an adult, b. in St. David [or, bapt. there?]; bapt. 7 June 1811.
 Abigail, dau. of Daniel Brown, b. 16 Feb. 1812 in St. Stephen; bapt. 16 June 1812.
 Anna, dau. of John Brown, b. 20 July 1812 in St. Stephen; bapt. 9 Feb. 1813.
 Throphine, dau. of Daniel Brown, b. 19 Apr. 1814 in St. Stephen; bapt. 26 July 1814.
 Miria, dau. of John Brown, b. 21 Sept. 1814 in St. Stephen; bapt. 12 Sept. 1815.
 Herriot, dau. of Daniel Brown, b. 5 February 1816 in St. Stephen; bapt. 16 June 1816.
 Nancy, dau. of Green Brown, b. 11 Feb. 1811 in St. David; bapt. 21 June 1816. [Note: There may be an error in transcription of birth year. Compare with entry above for her sister Susanah. This should be verified against the original record.]
 Filbrook, son of Green Brown, b. 6 Sept. 1815 in St. David; bapt. 21 June 1816.
 Jane, dau. of John Brown, b. 13 Dec. 1816 in St. Stephen; bapt. 14 Oct. 1817.
 Daniel, son of Daniel Brown Jr., b. 31 Dec. 1817 in St. Stephen; bapt. 7 June 1818.
 "A Child of James Browns" was buried 28 Aug. 1808 in the "St. Stephen Ground".
 John Brown "from the Old Ridge" buried 22 May 1825.
 "3 Children of Daniel Brown Jun." buried 1 Sept. 1826.
 "A Son of Daniel Brown Jun." buried 10 Sept. 1826.
 Mrs. Martha Brown buried 7 June 1828 in "New Methodist Chapel Ground".
 Wm. Robinson & Mercy Brown, both of St. Stephen, m. 11 Apr. 1839.
 Martin Thornton & Jane Brown, both of St. Stephen, m. 5 Dec. 1839.

Browns in: **Charlotte County Marriages, Vol. 1 1806-1839**. Microfilm reel #A-137. Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

Elisha Brown & Mary Alling, of Campobello, 21 Nov. 1802.
 Joseph Thing & Abigail Brown, both of St. Andrews, m. 10 May 1818.
 James Swett, widower, & Deborah Brown, both of St. Andrews, m. 28 Nov. 1820; witnesses Benj. Byron, Rebecca L. Brown.
 Peter Thompson & Elizabeth Brown, both of St. Andrews, 23 Aug. 1821.
 William Burke & Jane Brown, both of West Isles, m. 22 Sept. 1813.
 Wm. Webster Frankland & Mary Ann Brown, both of West Isles, m. 4 Sept. 1814.
 Abner Winslow, Shipwright of St. Stephen, & Rebecca Brown, spinster of St. David, m. 4 Oct. 1827.
 Peter Brown of Grand Manan, Gent., & June R. Johnson of Grand Manan, m. 14 Apr. 1829.
 Peter Browne & Elizabeth Kennedy, both of St. Andrews, m. 8 Oct. 1829.
 William Brown & Susannah Downs, both of St. George, m. 11 Nov. 1829.
 William Brown, yeoman, & Mehitable Elliot, widow, both of St. Stephen, m. 15 March 1829.
 John Brown, yeoman, & Joanna Cheney, both of Grand Manan, m. 7 Dec. 1831.
 James Brown, yeoman & Rachael Carson, both of St. Stephen, m. 30 Oct. 1834.
 Joseph Connick, Blacksmith & Eliza Brown, both of St. David, m. 17 Dec. 1823.

Silas Smith & Hannah Brown, both of St. David, m. 30 Nov. 1829.

Browns in: **Records of All Saints Anglican Church, St. Andrews, N.B., 1787-1961.** Microfilm reel #C-3.

Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

[note: Steve Robbins transcribed only up to 1814]

[Storrow?], dau. of Mr. Brown, Christened 6 July 1794.

Mary Ann Wentworth, dau. of Mr. Brown, Christened Feb. 1796.

Mary Ann, dau. of Mr. Brown of Magaguadavic, Christened 17 Oct. 1796.

Jane, dau. of Mr. Brown, christened 11 Apr. 1799.

John Levi, son of Cn [i.e., Captain?] Brown, christened 29 Jan. 1803.

Rebecah, dau. of Henry B. Brown, Esq., buried 20 Sept. 1803.

Henery, son of Mr. H. B. Brown, buried 3 Oct. 1804.

William Ward, son of Mr. Brown, Christened 5 March 1801.

Penelope Rebecca Emmerson, dau. of Henry B. Brown, Christened 8 July 1801.

James Brown & Martha Moor, m. 18 May 1797.

David Collins & Anna Brown, m. 24 June 1798.

William Nesbet & Margaret Brown, m. 5 Aug. 1794.

Mary Ann, dau. of Mr. Brown, christened 6 March 1814.

Henry, son of Mr. Brown, christened 4 June 1814.

James Brown & Elizabeth Dick, m. 4 March 1813.

John, son of Mr. Brown, christened 30 July 1786.

Henry Bartow Brown & Rebecca Appleton, m. 6 Jan. 1791.

Stephen Dyer & Catharine Brown, m. 6 Sept. 1792.

Luisa [Hanson?], dau. of H. B. Brown, christened 2 July 1805.

Henry Barlo, son of Mr. Brown, christened 20 March 1808.

Sketch of Samuel "Bog" Brown, by Jeffrey Brown.

"Samuel 'Bog' Brown

"According to Early Princeton he was born in 1769, and the Yates Book states that he was of St. David's N.B. The Alexander Vital Records list his birth as May 10, 1775, in New Hampshire (probably an error).

"He married 1.) Tabitha _____. He married 2.) Dorcas Libby on February 6, 1802. She was born in Scarborough, Me. on September 13, 1785-6.

"In 1816, he was living in Sprague's Falls (now Woodland). His friend and neighbor, Moses Bonney, who had moved to Poke Moonshine (now Princeton), came and urged him to move to the new area. As an inducement, Moses offered him 1/2 of the land already cleared. He agreed and quickly moved. Those were trying days for the plucky pioneers. They cleared their farms, planted their gardens and sowed the fields. Soon they prospered, the chickens growing into flocks and the few cattle into herds. Soon the living conditions improved to the point where they could talk, without a lump in the throat, about the time they had to dig up the planted seed potatoes for food and the year they went six months without bread.

"He was familiarly called 'Bog' Brown. He was very proud of the fact that he was the second settler of Poke Moonshine. He was more than a little embarrassed [sic] to find that he was actually living in Alexander. His house, then recently destroyed by fire, was found to be just across the line of Alexander, while the main part of the farm was well within the limits of Poke Moonshine.

"In his later years, his daughter Rachel and her husband James Taylor and children lived with them.

"In 1850, his farm comprised 30 acres of improved and 50 acres of unimproved land. They had 1 horse, 4 milch cows, 4 working oxen, ten sheep and 1 swine. They produced 30 pounds of wool, 250 pounds of butter and cut 10 tons of hay.

"He died in August 1851. His wife Dorcus died much later. The Machias Union carried her obituary - 'In Alexander. Dec. 12, 1868. Mrs. Brown relict of Samuel Brown, one of the first settlers, ae 95 years.'

"Children by 1st wife, Tabitha
"Moses

"Children by 2nd wife, Dorcas Libby
"Daniel - b. Jan. 28, 1803
"Samuel - b. May 10, 1805
"Mary - b. March 25, 1807
"Enoch - b. March 18, 1809
"Ephriam - b. April 28, 1811
"Elijah - b. Nov. 17, 1813
"Rachel - b. May 11, 1816 "

["Samuel 'Bog' Brown." Jeffrey Brown (RFD 3, Box 220, Winthrop, Maine 04364, enclosure with letter to Stephen L. Robbins, 08 February 1984. Included in Jeffrey Brown's sketch is a photocopy of a photographic portrait of Samuel "Bog" Brown.]

A note from L. Austin Gray, Jr., says that "**Samuel 'Bog' Brown** has a Canadian war veteran's marker on his grave. Was he in War of 1812?"

[Notes of L. Austin Gray, Jr., of Wesley, Maine, sent to Steve Robbins in 1993]

Family group sheets for Samuel "Bog" Brown and his son Ephriam Brown, compiled by Roberta Wheaton.

Roberta Wheaton of Princeton, Maine has researched this family, and March 1988 sent to L. Austin Gray Jr. of Wesley, Me., copies of family group sheets for the families of **Samuel "Bog" Brown** and of his son **Ephriam Brown**. These sheets contain occasional source documentation, and present some data which is at variance with Jeffrey Brown's account (above):

Samuel "Bog" Brown, son of James Brown and Ann () , b. 1774, Machias; or b. 1769 at St. David's (Yates Book, p. 31); d. Aug. 1851. He m. (1st) Tabitha (). He m. (2nd) Dorcas Libby. She was dau. of Theophilus Libby and Hannah Berry, b. 3 Sept. 1785 (Libby Records) or b. 1786 (Yates Book, p. 31); she d. 1868.
Children of Samuel Bog Brown:

Moses Brown, b. 1790 (stone in cemetery), d. 1878 (stone in cemetery), bur. in Princeton, Me.; he m. Abigail (Brown) Caldwell; she b. 1798; she d. 1881. Their children: William S. Brown m. Clestia Daggett; Moses Brown, Jr.; Charles Brown.

Daniel Brown, b. 1792 (1860 census); m. Mary Green. Their children: Elimie Brown m. Joshua Crockett (and had son Stephen A. Crockett); Winslow Brown m. Rachel Sprague (and had son Clyde Brown who had daughter Rachel Brown).

Samuel Brown, Jr., b. abt. 1808.

Enoch Brown, b. 1809 in Alexander, Me.; d. 26 Jan. 1886 (stone in Princeton Cemetery; buried in Princeton, Me.; he m. Sophronia Farrar; she d. "2-5-1884". They had daughter Sarah Brown m. Charles Yates.

Ephriam Brown, b. 1811; or, b. 1801 (1860 census); d. 1874; he m. (1st) Phoebe Farrar (Phoebe is buried on the Fred Jones farm, West Princeton, Me.); he m. (2nd) Nancy Cottle.

Elijah Brown.

Mary Brown, m. Matthew T. Sprague.

Rachel Brown, b. in Princeton, Me.; d. 1899; m. James Taylor. They had son James H. Taylor m. Ella ().

Ephriam Brown, son of Samuel "Bog" Brown and Dorcas Libby; b. 1811; d. 1874; m. (1st) Phoebe Farrer [sic] (she

was buried on the Asa Sprague Farm, where Fred Jones lived in 1975). He m. (2nd) Nancy Cottle (Nancy was born in Alexander per Ott Brown's death cert.). According to Elwood Brown, grandson of Weston Brown, Ephriam Brown had a total of 11 children:

Children of Ephriam Brown and Phoebe Farrar:

Richard "Dick" Brown.

Mary Jane Brown, b. 24 Aug. 1841; d. 7 Nov. 1920, in Princeton, Me.; m. George Yates (he b. 10 July 1832).

Rachel Brown, m. (1st) () Hunter and had a family; she m. (2nd) () Polk. Her son Charlie "Hooger" [Hunter?, or Polk?] m. (1st) (); he m. (2nd) Alice Haley.

Abigail "Abbey" Brown, m. Henry Clark.

Children of Ephriam Brown and Nancy Cottle:

Theophilus Brown, b. in Alexander, Me. (per death cert.); d. in Civil War; bur. in Pensacola, Fla.; m. Julia Mitchell. They had son Ruel Brown.

Orrington "Ott" Cutts Brown, b. 6 Oct. 1849; d. 7 Nov. 1928; m. Thirza Adelaide Edgerly, 31 Aug. 1880. They had 8 children of whom 6 grew up (including Ethel Brown).

Weston "Wes" Brown, b. 1851 in Alexander, Me.; d. 1936; m. Adelia Mitchell.

Charles Brown, m. Alice Cottle.

Hander [or, Hampden] "Ham" C. Brown, m. Elizabeth Carle, 2 Dec. 1903.

Clement "Clem" Brown, m. Cora (). They had children: Ada Brown; Edna Brown; Pearl Brown; Tim Brown.

Alice Brown, b. 1857; d. 1939; bur. in Princeton Cemetery, Princeton, Me.; m. Albert Jones.

Theophilus Brown [2nd], named for the first Theophilus Brown who was killed in the Civil War. [Contact: Roberta Wheaton, Princeton, Maine 04668. Mr. Gray noted the addresses of other descendants of Samuel 'Bog' Brown who may have information on the family: Rachel Hamilton, Woodland, Maine [1988 address]; Avard McClellan, 112 South St., Calais, Me. 04619 [1993 address]; Byron McLellan, Princeton, Me. 04668 [1993 address]; Donald M. McLellan, So. Princeton Road, Woodland (Baileyville), Me. 04694 [1993 address]. Steve Robbins has a copy of these family group sheets]

Query on Enoch Brown, son of Samuel "Bog" Brown.

"Need documentation for following: **Enoch Brown**, son of Samuel 'Bog' Brown & Dorcas Libby, b. 18 March 1809 (?), Alexander, Me.; d. 26 Jan. 1886; bur. Princeton, Me.; m. (2) **Sophrona Farrer, dau. of Abner Farrer & Susan Sherman, b. 26 March 1821, St. David's, Charlotte Co., N.B.** Children (prob. b. Princeton): Susan, Sarah, Mary, Amos (our grandfather), Phebie, Turner, Washington, Leonard F., Eugene. Also, any Trumans, Vt., N.Y. Mrs. LaRue Truman Brown, Box 78, R.D. #1, Lake George, N.Y. 12845." [Downeast Ancestry, vol. 2, no. 1 (June 1978): p. 36]

Another Samuel Brown in Machias, Maine?

"Another item has come up to cloud the picture.... [I]n the History of Machias by Drisko, pg. 176, it says 'Machias - August 5, 1790. Nathan Longfellow, Jr. hereby informs the selectmen of Machias that he has brought with him into this town from Newbury, a poor boy by the name of **Samuel Brown**.' Who is this Samuel and what happened to him? Could he be ours? What about his father James already being in Machias?" [Letter, Jeffrey Brown (RFD 3, Box 220, Winthrop, Maine 04364, to Stephen L. Robbins, 08 February 1984)]

James Brown of West Isles should not be confused with the James Brown family of Machias who went to St. David.

"**James Brown of West Isles** in the County of Charlotte and province of New Brunswick, Carpenter, aged sixty five years or thereabouts deposeth and saith that he has lived in the Passamaquoddy settlement even since the year one thousand seven hundred and sixty nine, That he together with Jeremiah Frost erected a hut near to where the publick [sic] Landing in Saint Andrews now is, which [sic] was the first building of any kind ever put up by any English subject at or near that place.

"Jeremiah Frost of Saint Stephens ... farmer, aged forty eight years or thereabouts deposeth and saith That he has lived in the said settlement ever since the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy. That he together with the above named **James Brown** erected the hut above mentioned. Washington Ss.

Passamaquoddy July 19, 1797.

Taken before me the subscriber, one of the Justices of the peace for the said county of Washington.

“signed John Brewer “

[Northeast Boundary, 1st Series, vol. 2. [Collected manuscript transcripts relative to the Northeastern Boundary, 1700-1822.] “Handwritten copies of the originals.” Maine State Library, Augusta, Maine (call number: SAFE MS 973.57 N87)]

Another James Brown in St. David: The Hon. James Brown

Source: Scott, Leonard. Early Reminiscences : A Poem, Descriptive of Country Life in the Province of New Brunswick Forty Years Ago. New York : Leonard Scott & Co., c1864. (A copy of the original 50-page book is in the Hyslop Collection at the St. Croix Public Library in St. Stephen, N.B. There is also a microfilm copy of the “Hyslop Collection” available for interlibrary loan.)

[From the dedication page:]

“To the **Hon. James Brown**, late Surveyor-General of the Province of New Brunswick, to whom the author is indebted for his early education, and for whom he still cherishes the most sincere feelings of gratitude and friendship, this little poem is affectionately inscribed.”

One of the most interesting sections, for family historians, is the one describing the school at the top of “Eliphalet’s Hill”, which must have been somewhere in the Tower Hill area. Note that the author, Leonard Scott, was born in 1810 and died in 1895. He would have likely attended the school about 1815-1825. The schoolmaster, **Hon. James Brown**, came from Scotland to N.B. in 1810, and married 13 Oct. 1817 Sarah Sharman, daughter of Stephen & Patience (Grant) Sharman. James Brown is mentioned extensively in several parts of the book (too lengthy to be copied here) :

[p. 14-18:] “DANGEROUS SPORTS AND SCHOOL-DAY EXPERIENCES.”

[p. 18-21:] “NAMES AND CHARACTERISTICS OF THE SCHOLARS.”

[p. 21-24:] “INSPECTION DAY.”

[p. 24-27:] “SCHOOL DISCIPLINE AND OUTDOOR INCIDENTS, INCLUDING A FIGHT.”

This Hon. James Brown, and another James Brown, are buried in the Heritage Cemetery in St. David:
“BROWN:

02: Margaret w/o Wm. Thompson & d/o **James & Sarah Brown**
d. 12 Jan 1848 ae 28 yrs 6 mos
James Brown d. 4 Apr 1839 ae 38 urs

26: **Colonel the Honorable James Brown** d. 18 Aug 1870 ae 79 yrs
Native of Fortanshire, Scotland “

[“CH2J-002 = ST DAVIDS PARISH - Upper St David Ridge. Upper St David Ridge Anglican Cemetery - Old file number: Vol 1, 06, Also Known As Heritage Cemetery”

<<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nbstdavi/hercem.htm>> December 20, 2000]

Ralph Pollard said that **Hon. James Brown** ran out a plan for the lots in Tower Hill or St. David, but was not the surveyor of them. He was more like a government official. He laid out the road plans of St. David in squares.

[Pollard, Ralph, of St. Stephen, N.B.. Interview by Steve Robbins, September 1975]

Hon. James Brown of St. David, N.B. left a diary, which Steve Robbins viewed about 1978. Steve does not remember if he saw the original diary (possibly at Saint John Museum, Archives Section, Saint John, N.B.), or if he saw a microfilm copy (possibly available from either Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., or St. Croix Public Library in St. Stephen, N.B. as part of the “Hyslop Collection” on microfilm). Steve Robbins did not remember finding family history information in this diary.

Hon. James Brown’s Family, by Vivian Waldron

Hon. James Brown married first Sarah Sherman. (Her brother’s name was Elisha; their father’s name

was Stephen. The poet Francis J. Sherman belonged to this family.) Hon. James Brown lived for a time in St. Stephen with Robert Watson before moving to Tower Hill.

Hon. James Brown after settling in the Parish of St. David (Tower Hill). He was a Scotchman, came from Scotland in 1810, married Sarah Sherman, the eldest daughter of Stephen Sherman and Patience Grant of that parish, on the 13th of Oct. 1817. She died April 4th, 1839. They had ten children:

1. James [1st], born 1818; died 1818.
2. Margaret B., born 1819; m. Wm. Thompson, son of Wm. Thompson; d. 1848. Margaret and William had 2 sons, James and William and one daughter Sarah Rebecca Berry.
3. James [2nd], born 1822; m. Ann Cameron in 1844. Ann was a sister to the 2nd wife of Hon. James Brown. He died in Eureka, Cal. in 1889. N.B.: James Brown [2nd] had children: his great grand-daughter Mrs. Matthew Santino has written recently (1976) to relatives here; she is descended from his daughter Margaret; but he had at least 2 sons — James & John and daughter Sarah Eva.
4. Charles D. [1st], born 1825; died in 1826.
5. Charles D. [2nd], born Jan. 29, 1828; m. Elizabeth Cameron, May 22, 1850. Elizabeth was a sister to James [2nd]'s wife Ann and Catherine (Hon. James' 2nd wife). Charles D. [2nd] settled on the Tower Hill home- stead and had 8 children: Peter, Sarah, Hugh, Elizabeth, Catherine, Frederick, Alma and Nettie. Sarah and Nettie never married. The others married and brought up their families in this area.
6. Robert B., born in 1830 or 1831; married (), in 1852.
7. Janet D. [1st], b. in 1833; died in 1833.
8. William F., born 1835.
9. Janet D. [2nd], born 1837; m. (1st) Wm. Carter; she m. (2nd) () Irving.
10. Sarah, born 1839; m. Alex Moore in 1859. Walker Moore was their son; he was a dentist in St. Stephen. Sarah died in 1875.

Hon. James Brown's 2nd marriage to Catherine Cameron Gillispie, widow of Wm. Gillispie, on May 9th 1842. (These Cameron girls were daughters of John Cameron of St. George who had come from "Loch Lay Side", Scotland. Children of this marriage:

1. John C. Brown, 1843-1914. M.L.A. Charlotte 1872-74. Unmarried.
2. Annie, b. 1846; married W. H. Marks. Their daughter Bessie m. R. A. Woodcock. And 2nd daughter Helen E. m. Charles Schober.
3. Wilmot, b. 1847. Statistics of Richibucto, N.B. say 1851, but Family Bible says 1848. Died June 1905.
4. May M., b. 1849; married W. H. Maxwell. Their children: Roy C., J. Brown, Gladys E.
5. David Wark, married Alice B. Abbot. Their children: Verna A., J. Carleton, Carolyn M., John W., David A. David Wark Brown lived and died in St. Stephen, living in the Abbot House. His picture is still on the wall in the office. His son J. Carleton Brown married Mildred Todd (dau. of Lt. Gov. Wm. Todd). They had no children. Carleton has died. Mildred is still living. Verna died unmarried. Carolyn M. lives in the vicinity of New York. 'John W.' married Isabel Hutchison. 'David A.' married Frances Ashley; children: Martha A. (who married Richard Gay) and Carlton A. (married and living in vicinity of N.Y.).
6. Catherine, married J. H. McKenzie. Their child Margaret C. married A. C. Neale. The family Bible (Hon. James Brown's Bible) is with Mrs. Neale in Rumford, Maine.
7. Gilmor (Colonel), married Frances Scovil. He died March 17, 1910, Ottawa, Ontario. He left children Keith and Dorothy.

Mrs. Matthew Santino, in her letter to Mrs. Harris Allen (Great grand-daughter of the Hon. James Brown) says that the Family Bible is at the home of "one of our many cousins; Mrs. A. C. Neal of Rumford, Maine. I note that Catherine, the 6th child of the Hon. James Brown by his 2nd wife, married J. K. [or, H ?] McKenzie and that their daughter married A. C. Neale. This lady who has the Family Bible is evidently the grand-daughter of Hon. James Brown, through his 2nd wife. She got it from her Aunt Mary M. Brown who married W. H. Maxwell, St. Stephen.

This all may not be of so much interest to you. But at least it should help to answer questions about James Brown's offspring: and perhaps you'll be able to trace Elisha and Sarah Sherman's family, now that you have their parent's names and the name of the related part.

Could you find out anything about the Waldrons for me? My great grandfather Thomas Waldron was born in 1784; a farmer; came from U.S.A. to N.B. in 1807, settled on a farm between Moores Mills and Tower Hill. His wife, Elizabeth (Nutter, I think) was born in 1792, American; came to N.B. in 1811. Both Thomas and

Elizabeth came from Mass. I understand, but at that time Mass. included Maine, I believe.

I note in an 'Auto-Biography' written by Hon. James Brown in 1847, in the old Family Bible (I have a copy of the Auto-Biography), he says that his son James married Ann Cameron (the 4th daughter of John Cameron who came from "Loch Layside" in Scotland). At that time, he says, James and Ann had 2 sons, James and John.

Hazel Santino, a descendant of James Brown (the Hon. James' son) says that James and Ann left Tower Hill and went to Eureka, California in 1882. Since James was born 1822, he would then have been 60 years of age. I note "Ann died about 4 years later". Their daughters, Margaret and Sarah, evidently went with them to Eureka in 1882. But no doubt James and John, their 2 sons whom Hon. James mentions in his diary, were married and settled down, perhaps in Mass. or Maine before that time. Hazel Santino mentions a cousin Kenneth Brown in California, but does not say from whom he is descendant. I just mention this, for James Brown (Hon. James' grandson) might have been the James Brown your mother was asking about. He evidently was born before 1847.

Vivian Waldron "

[Vivian Waldron, St. Stephen, N.B., Letter to L. Austin Gray, Jr., Wesley, Maine, 22 October 1976. Mr. Gray provided a transcript of the letter to Steve Robbins]