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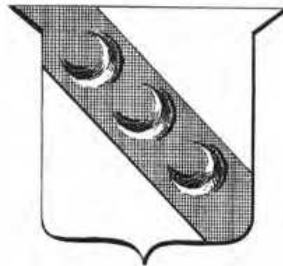
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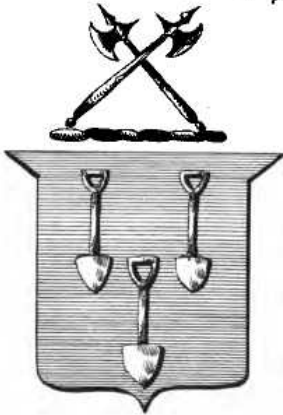
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**NOTE.**—Where a number is placed between brackets [ ] it is the number found against the man's name in the left margin, and at the head of the record of his family in the middle of the page.



## THE AINSWORTH FAMILY

Undoubtedly takes its name from the chapelry Ainsworth (*i. e.* Aynes or Haynes enclosure) commonly called Cockey Moor, which is situated in the Parish of Middleton, Salford Hundred, in the County Palatine of Lancaster, England.

So long ago as 1369, A. D., John Ainsworth was of that ilk and owned lands there, but Baynes Directory for 1825 gave no one of the name as an inhabitant — there were then no Ainsworths in Ainsworth. The place was always a small one, and the census of 1881 states its population as only 1729 and its area as 1309 acres.

Burke's General Armory gives four coats of arms as those of Lancashire Ainsworths, that are probably ancient; two of these differ only as to their tincture (*i. e.* colors), and the four are represented by the three given in the frontispiece. The descriptions given by Burke in the technical language of heraldry are as follows:

1.

Gules. Three Battle axes Argent.  
Crest. Two battle axes in Saltire proper.  
Motto. Courage Sans Peur.

2.

Azure. Three Spades Argent, another within a bordure or.  
Crest. Two battle axes in Saltire proper.

3.

Azure, on a bend sable three crescents of the first.

4.

Sable, on a bend argent three crescents of the field.

In view of the later American history of the family, these coats of arms are not inappropriate,—the spades, as emblematic of the agricultural occupation of the great majority of the individuals representing the name, and the battle axes as symbolizing their aptness and devotion to the military service. Every war here has seen the Ainsworth name repeated on its muster rolls, and the number who died in the French and Indian war and in the Revolutionary war seems out of proportion to the number who have borne the name. The motto "Fearless Courage" has evidently been sustained by the family in America.

The present work is limited to the genealogy of the Ainsworth family in America.

One Anchor Ainsworth, by his attorney Henry Rashley, sold his house plot in Boston March 30, 1647, to Joseph Phippeni. There is nothing else to show that Anchor himself was ever in New England, and nothing to suggest any connection between him and other Ainsworths, except the fact that about the same time Daniel Ainsworth appears on the records as the owner of lands in Roxbury.

Daniel Ainsworth and his wife Alice were in Roxbury as early as 1647, he then being the owner of a house and home lot of twelve acres besides twenty or more other acres. He died November 13, 1680, leaving no will, and his property was appraised at £198. Alice died January 9, 1684-5, and the estate, real and personal, was again inventoried and valued at £192.04.02. Among the chattels valued each time was a bible which it might be interesting to see.

There is no record of any children born to Daniel and Alice.

February 13, 1684-5, Mr. Gore of Roxbury was appointed Administrator in place of [the name is lost but prob-

ably it was Alice] "in behalf of the heir or next of kin," and there is nothing on the probate records to show what became of the property; but there is little doubt that the estate passed by operation of law—not by deed—to the next of kin, or that Edward<sup>1</sup> Ainsworth was this next of kin.

Daniel's homestead when he died consisted of a house and twenty acres adjoining, a part of this land being probably the ten acres of home lot that he bought of John Stow [or Stave] and the same that Daniel mortgaged in 1649 to Philip Eliot: and no doubt the home lot was the same named in Roxbury Book of Possessions before 1654 as owned by Daniel Ainsworth and there described as "*bounded northerly by a highway.*" November 4, 1664, he deeded to *Philip Curtis* twelve acres of meadow, bounding the same *on the west* by other land of Daniel Ainsworth.

December 17, 1702, when Edward<sup>1</sup> Ainsworth was about to remove to Connecticut, he sold to Isaac Biscom his estate in Roxbury, including a dwelling house and other buildings, with land estimated at eighteen and one half acres, which land is described as bounded *easterly by land of the heirs of Philip Curtis* and *northerly by the highway* from Gambier's End toward Dedham. John Gore was one of the witnesses to the deed. These easterly and northerly bounds tend to identify the land sold by Edward in 1702, with that which belonged to Daniel in 1654 and 1664, and as there is no record of any conveyance to Edward, it is only reasonable to infer that it became his by inheritance as next of kin; and the inference is confirmed by the tradition that Edward was nephew to Daniel. Then, too, Edward's first son was named Joshua for the mother's father: the second he named Edward for himself; but the third son was named Daniel.

There were Ensworths about Hartford and Canterbury,