

GENEALOGY OF THE ELIOT FAMILY

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Genealogy of the Eliot Family by William H. Eliot

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WILLIAM H. ELIOT

**GENEALOGY OF
THE ELIOT FAMILY**

GENEALOGY
OF THE
ELIOT FAMILY,



ORIGINALLY COMPILED BY
WILLIAM H. ELIOT, JR.

REVISED AND ENLARGED BY
WILLIAM S. PORTER,
MEMBER C. H. SOCIETY, N. E. H. AND G. SOCIETY, ETC.

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1854.

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[Ten verses of the first chapter of GENESIS, copied from Eliot's Indian Bible.]

NEGONNE OOSUKKUHWHONK MOSES,

NE ASOWEETAMUK

GENESIS.

CHAP. I.

1. Weske kutchinik ayum God kesuk kah Ohke.
2. Kah Ohke mo matta kuhkenauunneunkquatinnoo kah monteagunninno, kah pohkenum woskeche moonoi, kah Nashananit popomshau woikeche nippekontu.
3. Onk noowan God wequi, kah mo wequai.
4. Kah wunnaumun God wequai neen wunnegen; kah wutchadehanbeponumun God noeu wequai kah noeu pohkenum.
5. Kah wutussowetamun God wequai kesukod, kah pohkenum wutuseweetamun Nukon: kah mo wunnonkooook kah mo mohoompog negonne kesuk.
6. Kah noowan God sepakehtmoondj noeu nippekontu, kah chadchapemoondj nathauweit nippe wutch nippekontu.
7. Kah ayimup God sepakehtmoonk, kah wutchadehanbeponumunnap nashauen nippe agwu uttiyen agwu sepakehtmoonk, kah nashauen nippekontu attiyen ongkouwe sepakehtmoonk, kah monkonnih.
8. Kah wuttidoweetamun God sepakehtmoonk Kesukquath, kah mo wunnonkooook, kah mo mohtompog nahoh-toeu kesukok.
9. Kah noowa God moemooidjnip pe ut agwu kesuk quathkan pasukqunna, kah pahkemoidi nanapen, kah monkonnih.
10. Kah wuttisoweetaman God nanabpiohke, kah moe-moonippe wuttisowetamun Kehtoh, & wunnaumun God neen wunnegen.

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PREFACE.

THIS work was commenced by WILLIAM H. ELIOT, Jr., of New Haven; and while he lived he pursued it with enthusiasm, perseverance, and an uncommon degree of success. His lamented death in the West Indies, whither he had gone for his health, cut short his labors. His father, WILLIAM H. ELIOT of New Haven,—feeling a deep interest in carrying out the plan thus undertaken by his beloved son, and having an honorable family pride as a descendant of the Apostle, agreeably to the sentiment expressed by the Earl of St. Germans, that “No title more honorable than that of ‘Apostle to the Indians,’ illustrates any pedigree”^{*}—to give publicity and permanency to the facts elicited, placed the manuscripts in the hands of the Editor, for the purpose of preparing them for publication. The task, though arduous, has been a pleasant one. It will be seen that Connecticut has the honor of embracing the ancestry of all the known descendants of the Apostle, who bear the family name. The Rev. Joseph Eliot of Guilford is the only son of the Apostle, who has living posterity, by the name of Eliot. His son, Rev. Jared Eliot, D. D. and M. D., of Killingworth, was one of the most noted men of his age. He was a man of universal genius, who devoted all his talents and acquirements to the common good. He was an intimate associate with Dr. Franklin, and corresponded with the Savans of the Old World. By his energy and public spirit he did as much to generate and promote the spirit of enterprise,—for which the sons of Connecticut are conspicuous,—as any man who has lived in this Commonwealth.

The Editor would acknowledge his obligations to Lynde Eliot, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for much of the matter relating to the Eliots of England; and to Ely A. Eliot, of Clinton, John Aaron Eliot, of Sharon, J. Wingate Thornton, of Boston, Horace Wm. Eliot, of Goshen, N. Y., Henry H. Eliot, of New York, Ralph D. Smith, of Guilford, and others, for important aid.

Hoping that the publication may tend to perpetuate among his posterity the piety, benevolence and devotion of the beloved “Apostle to the Indians,” the Editor commends the results of his labors to favorable regard.

W. S. P.

^{*} See Letter, page 30.

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GENEALOGY
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I. ELIOT FAMILY IN ENGLAND.

1. SIR WILLIAM DE ALIOT, A. D. 1066.

TRADITION traces back the ancestry of the Eliots of England, to the time of the landing of William the Conqueror on the shores of England, in the year 1066. The following extracts exhibit the evidence, and the degree of probability of the fact.

In the "History of the Conquest of England," translated from the French of A. Theirry, vol. 1, pp. 283, 4, is given the following account of the landing of the Conqueror :—

"William's troops landed, without encountering any resistance, at Pevensey, near Hastings, on the 28th of September, 1066. The archers landed first—they wore short habits, and had their hair cut close. Next followed the horsemen, wearing steel head-pieces, tunics, and cuirasses, and with long heavy spears, and straight two-edged swords. After them came the workmen of the army, pioneers, carpenters, and smiths, who unloaded on the strand, piece by piece, three wooden castles, framed and prepared beforehand. The Duke [William] was the last to come ashore; who, in setting his foot upon the land, made a false step, and fell upon his face. A murmur immediately arose, and some voices cried out—'God preserve us! this is a bad sign!' But William, rising