



ORIGINAL KINGSTON GRANT.

(As surveyed by Frederick Hauser, 1783.)

city of New York, return the first consecrated Diocesan Bishop of Connecticut, my native land.

After this I commenced teaching a school on Eaton's Neck, where all the people were loyalists and the most part, with myself, churchmen from Connecticut.

Here some of the Church clergymen came occasionally to hold divine service on Sundays.

There being none or other religions on the "Neck" we were so united, the Church at Eaton might be justly styled a church of Eden.

The Rev. John Sayre came to attend public worship here in April, 1783, and at the same time to acquaint us that the King had granted to all loyalists who did not incline to return to their homes, and would go to Nova Scotia, two hundred acres of land to each family, and two years' provisions; provide ships to convey them as near as can be to a place for settlement where lands would be granted for support of Church and school. The next day I obtained the articles for settlement (yet in my possession) from Huntington. A general meeting was held on Eaton's Neck to investigate the same, together with our present and future prospects.

After we had discussed the matter it was resolved by all present, and mutually agreed to remove with all their families to the wilderness of Nova Scotia, and settle all together in such situation as we might enjoy the comforts of a church and school in the wilderness, fully rely-

ing for future support in the promises of God to His people.

It seemed as if Heaven smiled upon our undertaking; selecting the best ship in the fleet for our comfort, and by far the best captain. And so, with warm loyal hearts we all embarked with one mind on board the good ship *Union*, Captain Wilson, who received us all on board as father of a family.

Nothing was wanting to make us comfortable on board ship, which blessing seemed providentially to attend us throughout.

From Eaton's neck the ship sailed through East River to New York.

Having a couple on board wishing to be married we called upon Rev. Mr. Leaming, who received us with much kindness and affection, most of us having been formerly of his congregation; who after the marriage reverently admonished us with his blessing that in our new home we pay due regard to church and school as means to obtain the blessing of God upon our families and our industry. We re-embarked. Next day the ship joined the fleet and on the 26th day of April, 1783, upwards of twenty sail of ships, under convoy, left Sandy Hook for Nova Scotia—from whence our good ship *Union* had the honour of leading the whole fleet fourteen days and arrived at Partridge Island before the fleet was come within sight.

Next day our ship was safely moored by Capt. Daniel Leavett, the pilot, in the most conveni-