

power in heaven and earth, for directing the old Patriarch this way, for surely his blessing has been seen in a remarkable way, not only among his descendants, but in the community in which he and they lived and labored. I very often think of a remark of my honored uncle, Elder George Dimock, a short time before his death. He said to me, "Brother J., I have been thinking of all the descendants of your great grandfather, Shubael Dimock, for I have been some acquainted with all of them, and not one of them but what have had hope in their death." He then added, verily the generations of the righteous are blessed. And is it not remarkable that we find so many amongst his descendants preaching the same gospel, twelve in all.

First, in the second generation his son Daniel, in the third generation three grandsons, Elder John Marsters, Elder Joseph Dimock and Elder George Dimock; in the fourth Elder Anthony Dimock and Elder David Dimock; in the fifth generation Joseph Skinner, Enock Sweet, Torey Dimock, Walter V. Higgins, Moffatt Higgins; and in the sixth generation we find Arthur V. Dimock studying for the ministry, one who has given much promise for usefulness. And so the preaching that the poor old magistrate said he would stop, is by God's direction still going on, for which we thank God and take courage.

We often think that all our forefathers, the early settlers of these provinces, must have possessed a large amount of courage to stay here in view of the unsettled state of the country. History tells us that Indians with a remnant of the banished Acadians were then lurking around in different parts of the country, ready to kill all British subjects in order to get the bounty offered by the French government for British scalps.

We read in Henry Allen's Journal that in his youth his dreams troubled him much by the fears of Indian raids. And no doubt all of the early settlers, old and young, would at times by day or night have some fears of the same. Professor Greene, A. M., says that during July, 1759, a party of French and Indians appeared before Fort Edward, about one hundred in number, and stayed around some days, but

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