

their religious principles. She was, through the whole course of her life, very exemplary for unaffected piety and amiable virtues, especially her charity, her courteous affability, her prudence, meekness, patience, and her unweariness in well-doing. As it pleased God to afford her worldly advantages and a large capacity for doing good, so she improved them to the honor of God and the service of her generation—being charitable without ostentation, and making it her constant rule to do good to all as she had opportunity. She was not only a loving and discreet wife and tender parent, but a sincere friend to all her acquaintances. She hath left behind her one son and five daughters and many grandchildren, who rise up and call her blessed. She was justly esteemed while living, and at death as much regretted. As she lived a life of faith and constant obedience to the Gospel, so she died with great inward peace and comfort, and the most cheerful resignation to the will of God.”

Colonel Pepperrell held the office of Justice of the Peace from 1690 to 1725. In 1715 he and Charles Frost were appointed Judges of the Court of Common Pleas. August 10, 1730, Colonel Pepperrell writes Thomas Salter, enclosing account sales for two hundred and ninety pounds: “I do not desire to keep any man’s money. I shall pay ye money down or give orders for it at Boston. Am afraid to come to Boston for feare of ye small pocks.” Colonel Pepperrell died February 15, 1734, aged eighty-seven years, and left each of his six daughters five hundred pounds. His two sons, Andrew and William, carried on the lumber business, as appears by the letter of Major-General Bradstreet, Governor of Newfoundland, who died in New York in 1774.