

## Archippus Blodgett

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In Archippus Blodgett, we find a figure whose life and contributions, though not widely celebrated today, offer a window into the challenges and triumphs of 18th-century American life. A careful gathering of historical fragments allows us to piece together a portrait of Archippus' character and his era, and demonstrates the heavy toll endured by his family in the years of the Revolutionary War.

Archippus was born on 16 August 1733 in Suffield Township, Colony of Connecticut, son of Henry and Dorcas (\_\_\_\_\_) Blodgett.<sup>1</sup> He died before 31 May 1790.<sup>2</sup> Archippus married in Stafford, Connecticut, 16 January 1753, Mary Lamkin,<sup>3</sup> daughter of Thomas Lampkin and Deborah Newcomb, a Mayflower descendant.<sup>4</sup>

Archippus and his brother Joshua, along with five other families, settled the town of Stratford, New Hampshire, by 1772.<sup>5</sup> The 1775 census of New Hampshire showed that Stratford was a small settlement:

Males under 16 years of age	15
Males 16-50, not in the Army	14
0 males above 50	00
2 persons in the Army	2
10 females	10
Negroes/Slaves for life	—
Total	41 <sup>6</sup>

On 25 June 1776, shortly before the colonies declared their independence from England, the Committee of Safety sounded an alarm for the Upper Coos region. General Sullivan had ordered the evacuation of the towns along the Onion (Winooski) River, fearing the enemy would get the upper hand. Sullivan said the Regular Army consisted of about 30,000, and 1500 Canadians and 500 Indians. The Continental Army was under heavy cannon fire.

The following day, Archippus was one of 32 men in the Upper Coos who petitioned the New Hampshire Council and House of Representatives for speedy protection, along with firearms and ammunition. The petitioners included neighbors Jeremiah Eames, James Brown, Joshua Lumkins [sic; should be Lamkin], and James Blake. They were in imminent danger and warned that they were "totally destitute of any subsistence for their families."<sup>7</sup> Many families had left the area for safer territory.

The petition was ultimately granted, and on 13 July 1776, the Committee of Safety sent instructions to Capt. Jeremiah Eames.

To Capt. JEREMIAH EAMES,

You are hereby authorised to Enlist Fifty good able bodied and effective men officers included, to serve as soldiers under you for three months (unless sooner discharged) as scouting parties to make their head Quarters at Great Cohoss, not taking more than Ten of the In-habitants of said Great Cohoss in the number: And you are to make return as often as you can conveniently of your Routs, discoveries &c. to Col<sup>s</sup> Bayley, Hurd, and Col<sup>o</sup> Johnson at lower Cohoss, and take their Instructions from time to time for your future conduct. The men you Enlist are to be paid thirty shillings as a Bounty, and assure them they shall receive forty shillings pr month when your Roll is made up; and the Company are to choose a Lieut. Ensign & 2 Serg<sup>ts</sup>; you as Captain shall receive £6, your Lieutenants £4, and Ensigns £3, Each Sergt 48<sup>s</sup> per month. The Capt. Lieuts. & Ens<sup>ns</sup> to receive no Bounty.<sup>8</sup>

Eames wasted no time. The community feared for its families and for the crops that were nearing harvest time. On that same day, 13 July 1776, Archippus enlisted in Capt. Jeremiah Eames' Company of Rangers for three months, to conclude on 13 October. The company ultimately consisted of 50 men, with headquarters at the Great and Upper Coos. James Blake, along with Archippus' sons Thomas and Josiah, were among those who enlisted in Eames' Company.<sup>9</sup>

The men needed weapons and supplies for improvements to the local fort. A few days later, on 25 July, the Committee of Safety ordered that two swivel guns be sent to the Upper Coos for the use of Capt. Eames' party. By 3 August 1776, Capt. Eames had raised about 30 men, anticipating being able to make up his whole number of 50.<sup>10</sup>

As the end of the three-month commitment drew near, the troops grew concerned about the loss of state protection. On 16 September, Archippus again joined his neighbors in signing a petition asking that the area's protection be extended.<sup>11</sup> The Committee of Safety responded on 24 September, directing Capt. Eames to continue the protection provided by his troops until the 1<sup>st</sup> of December unless otherwise ordered.<sup>12</sup>

The following week, on 21 September, the inhabitants of the "Several Towns in the Great Coos" appointed a committee to give instructions to Capt. Edward Bucknam to go to the General Court to determine why promised improvements to the fort had not been completed and to wait on an answer. The families needed a shelter in case of attack, and the fort was insufficient.<sup>13</sup>

Word spread of complaints made by Capt. Bucknam against Capt. Eames, critical of the way he carried out his duties. Again, about 18 October 1776, Archippus joined with others in the signing of a petition to the General Court and Committee of Safety in defense of Eames.

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Gen<sup>l</sup> Cort for the State of New hamp<sup>r</sup> or the Com<sup>tee</sup>  
of Safety for the same:-

Several of the Inhabitants of the Towns in the Uper Cohose upon bearing a leter Directed to Capt. Jeremiah Eams by the Com<sup>tee</sup> of Safety for this State, which Letter is an answer to several Complaints exhibited by Capt. Bucknam against the conduct of Capt. Eames in the execution of his office since his appointment among us, We now Beg to Let this Hon<sup>ble</sup> Court

know our sentiment Relative to his conduct among us: when the s<sup>d</sup> Capt. Eames came among us with his appointment, the Inhabitants were very backward in our Husbandry Business, by reason of our distressed situation under apprehension of danger from our Enemy's -- ten of our number being enlisted before Capt. Eames arrived, several of which were heads of families; application being frequently made to the Capt. for assistance by the soldiery to help the Inhabitants in securing their Grain, &c. which if neglected would render our continuing with the families then Resident here, impracticable; but by his Indulgence & assistance has contributed much to our Relief and been a mean of bringing back a number of families that had Removed from this part of the Colony, and altho' the s<sup>d</sup> Capt. Eames has not for the greatest part of the time since here employed his men in building forts, yet he hath stedily kept scouts on Discovery which hath so quieted the minds of the Inhabitants that the country is now Repeopled and as we have never discovered no Disposition in the said Capt. to Disserve the Publick nor us as Individuals, we now pray that no former Representation may terminate to his Dishonor or Disadvantage.

Not doubting your veracity, wishing your Honors that wisdom proper to direct, asking that protection our peculiar circumstances call for, Respectfully subscribe our Names-

Nathanel <i>Mepe</i> ?	Nathan Caswell
Enoch Hall	Joseph Barlow
Thomas Peaverly	Nathan Barlow
Daniel Spalding	John Smith
Tho <sup>s</sup> Peaverly, Jun <sup>r</sup>	Gideon Smith
Moses Page	James Brown
	Archippus Blogget
	Thomas Blogget
	Josiah Blogget
	Moses Quimby
	John French
	Edward Mardn. <sup>14</sup>

On 30 December 1776, Archippus' sons Josiah and Thomas enlisted for the duration of the war. They served in Major Benjamin Whitcomb's Independent Corps of Rangers until they were taken from his command to join the Continental Army by Order of Congress.

The threat from the north continued, and on 9 January 1777, the Council again extended the order that Capt. Eames be directed to keep up a Scouting party of ten men at or near "Great Cohoss," until 15 April, to be under the direction of the General Assembly, and that they have the same pay, provisions, and orders as the Scouts had the last year.<sup>15</sup> On 17 January, the House voted in favor of the 9 January bill, providing that Capt. Eames enlist no more than already enlisted.<sup>16</sup>

On 24 October 1777, in the aftermath of Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga a week earlier, Thomas Blodgett was killed.<sup>17</sup> The loss to Archippus and Mary's family was profound.

The region remained vulnerable over the next two years as the war raged. On 25 June 1779, Archippus' sons Josiah and Newcomb were taken prisoner by the Indians and carried to Quebec, where they would remain for two years. Newcomb was taken by an officer as a servant.<sup>18</sup>

On 10 July 1779, the inhabitants of Lancaster, Northumberland, and Stratford met and voted to establish a scouting party to be stationed at James Brown's home in Stratford. They elected officers and required every man in their respective towns to work one day at the fort in Stratford immediately.<sup>19</sup> A few months later, on 16 November 1779, Stratford was incorporated as a town,<sup>20</sup> likely enhancing its status in requesting protection from the state.

The winter was harsh, exacerbated by attacks from the north. Many families fled Stratford for safer ground. Archippus and his remaining neighbors again petitioned the legislature for support.

The Petition of us the Subscribers humbly Sheweth That our Exposed Situation to the Enemy in Canada and having the Last Summer Suffered from that Quarter by having our houses Plundered and Sum of our men Captivated by the Indeans and hearing of their threatning to Come to this River this winter Give us apprehension of imeadeate Danger therefore we Pray your Hon<sup>rs</sup> to take our Case into your wise Consideration and Relieve our Present fears by Sending of us help Either by Sending a Draught of the millitia or that your Hon<sup>s</sup> would wright to Some General oficer for a Detachment of Continantal Soldeirs we Suppose about 100 men might be a Suficent Number at Present and your Petitioners Shall Ever Pray

Stratford Jan<sup>y</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 1780

James Brown	Joseph Barlow
Archippus Blogget	John Gamsby
John Smith	Nathan Barlow
Joshua Lamkin	David Hix <sup>21</sup>

Frustration with lack of provisions and equipment continued through the summer. On 28 August 1780, Major Whitcomb addressed the lack of response to his repeated requests.

...While the Troops are necessarily detained as a Guard on this frontier, they cannot be sure to suffer in a country like this abounding in provision – when there is no other resource, I must take by force what supplies of provisions are wanted, in case the inhabitants refuse delivering their cattle, & when on proper security, which I have in vain profered. To remove this seeming obstade of uneasiness, do earnestly request some speedy and effective measures may be adopted by the State to procure the necessary supplies of provisions in a regular manner ... Mr. Holbrook informed p<sup>r</sup> Express yesterday that unless he was put in a capacity to obtain provision, the Guard must unavoidably quit their Post, for want of provision only....<sup>22</sup>

Whitcomb was being forced to take supplies from the settlers by force to maintain the Guard in the upper frontier. The outlook was bleak.

In the summer of 1781, Josiah and Newcomb escaped their Canadian captors. They traveled by night on foot through the wilderness for fear of being recaptured in the daylight. As they were about to succumb to the elements and starvation, they encountered an Indian hut near Memphremagog Lake. The occupants proved friendly and took them in, nursing them back to health.

The Indians escorted the brothers home to Stratford, having been promised \$30 each for their kindness. They arrived in Stratford on 19 July 1781. But upon their return, neither Josiah nor Newcomb had any money to follow through on their promise. So, their brother Elijah mortgaged his home to raise the funds.<sup>23</sup>

News of the American victory at Yorktown on 19 October 1781 spread throughout the colonies; however, intermittent raids continued along the northern frontier. The following spring, on 13 April 1782, Archippus enlisted as a private in a company of men commanded by Sgt. James Blake, raised by order of the General Court to defend the frontiers of Upper Coos. He enlisted for a term of 7 months, 18 days, and was discharged on 30 November of that year.<sup>24</sup> Joshua Lamkin and Archippus' son Elijah also enlisted in Blake's company.<sup>25</sup> By the time of their discharge, the attacks and skirmishes diminished rapidly. Peace negotiations were underway in Paris, formally ending the war on 3 September 1783.

Many soldiers suffered financial loss as a result of the war and sought relief from the state. On 25 January 1784, Archippus and Elijah, along with Joshua Lamkin, James Brown, and James Curtiss, petitioned the Treasurer of the Commonwealth for compensation for their term of service of 7 months, 18 days in 1782 under Sgt. James Blake. Their request was approved on 29 October 1784.<sup>26</sup>

The following year, on 17 January 1785, Elijah sought reimbursement for the funds he'd laid out to compensate the Indians who had cared for his brothers following their escape from the enemy. His father Archippus and Joshua Lamkin were serving as Selectmen at the time and presented Elijah's case to the General Court.<sup>27</sup> The request was approved on 22 February, and on 3 March 1785, the Council ordered the Treasurer to "pay Jeremiah Eames for himself and Elijah Blodget 21 pounds, 12 shillings to compensate them for their payment to the Indians at Coos in 1781."<sup>28</sup>

Archippus died intestate before 31 May 1790 when Mary and son Henry posted the Administrator's Bond in the probate proceedings.<sup>29</sup> Their longtime friend Jeremiah Eames served as one of the commissioners to take inventory of the estate.<sup>30</sup>

Archippus and Mary had eight children.<sup>31</sup> Evidence of their relationship to sons Josiah and Thomas lies in a 1790 deed when Josiah sold a parcel of land owned by his

deceased brother Thomas, "which land at the death of ... Thomas fell to *his father Archippus Blodgett* now deceased & the same said fifty acres I bought of *my honored father Archippus Blodgett*..."<sup>32</sup>

- i. Levi, b. at Stratford, CT, 21 April 1766, d. there 28 June 1839; m. Sally Beach Blodgett.<sup>33</sup> Moved to Black River, NY.
- ii. Elijah, b. at Stratford, NH [sic; prob. CT] 9 September 1755, d. at Bloomfield, Essex Co., VT, 12 October 1827; married Polly Lamkin.<sup>34</sup>
- iii. Thomas,<sup>35</sup> d. 24 October 1777 as a soldier in Major Whitcomb's Corps of Rangers.<sup>36</sup>
- iv. Josiah, b. 9 September 1755,<sup>37</sup> d. at Lyman, Grafton Co., NH, 20 February 1831; married Eunice Barlow.<sup>38</sup>
- v. Newcomb, <https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/KLVJ-657/newcomb-blodgett-1760-1852>
- vi. Howard, b. 4 November 1769, d. at Stewartstown 1858; m. 23 January 1797 Nancy McColleston/McAlister.<sup>39</sup> Settled in Stewartstown.
- vii. Henry, b. at Stratford, CT, 14 May 1767, d. at Lemington, VT, 31 October 1850; married Margaret McColleston.<sup>40</sup>
- viii. Mary, b. at Stratford, NH [sic; prob. CT] 1763, d. at Charlotte, VT 29 October 1839; married (1) Thomas or Gale Cole;<sup>41</sup> (2) Ephraim Howe Burnham.

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Note: NHSP = New Hampshire. *Provincial and State Papers*. 40 Volumes. Concord, NH: State of New Hampshire, 1867–1943; digital images, University of New Hampshire, Scholars Repository, "State and Provincial Papers of New Hampshire" (<https://scholars.unh.edu/propapers/>). The volumes are listed there in *reverse* numerical order.

<sup>1</sup> Archippus Blodgett birth, 16 August 1733; "Connecticut, Vital Records, Prior to 1850," *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CS56-8QTK-4>), compiled by Lucius A. and Lusius B. Barbour, housed at State Library, Hartford; citing Suffield Vital Records, vol 1, p. 7.

<sup>2</sup> Archippus Blodgett Estate, Grafton County Probate Records, no. 793041, Administrator's Bond, 31 May 1790; "New Hampshire, Naturalization and Probate Records, 1643-1948," digital images, *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-99CL-R7XN>).

<sup>3</sup> Archippus Blodgett-Mary Lamkin marriage, 16 January 1753, "Connecticut, Vital Records, Prior to 1850," digital images, *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CS56-8QB5-H>), citing Stafford Vital Records, vol. 2, p. 125.

<sup>4</sup> John D. Austin, FASG, *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations*, vol. 6, 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. (Plymouth, MA: General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 2001), pp. 406-7; database and images, *American Ancestors* (<https://www.americanancestors.org/DB2728/i/48707/406/1416958374>).

<sup>5</sup> *Mayflower Families*, p. 407; Jeannette Richard Thompson, *History of the Town of Stratford, New Hampshire, 1773-1925* (Concord, NH: The Rumford Press, 1925), p. 328; digital images, *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/historyoftownofs00thom/page/328/mode/1up>).

<sup>6</sup> NHSP, vol. 7, p. 773; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/newhampshireprov07none/page/772/mode/2up>).

<sup>7</sup> NHSP, vol. 8, pp. 172-3; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialandst13boutgoog/page/171/mode/2up>).

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<sup>8</sup> NHSP, vol. 8, p. 304; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialandst13boutgoog/page/303/mode/2up>) .

<sup>9</sup> Pvt. Archephus Bloget, Eames Company of Rangers (1776), Folder 1, p. 5, 8; *Fold3*, database and images, *US, Revolutionary War Rolls, 1775-1783* (<https://www.fold3.com/image/11994315/75-page-5-us-revolutionary-war-rolls-1775-1783>); also, *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-L94M-S8RQ>).

<sup>10</sup> NHSP, vol. 8, p. 317; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialandst13boutgoog/page/317/mode/2up>) .

<sup>11</sup> NHSP, vol. 17, p. 77; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/newhampshireprov17none/page/76/mode/2up>) .

<sup>12</sup> NH Laws, 1776-1784, p. 626.; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/lawsofnewhampsh17761784newh/page/626/mode/2up>).

<sup>13</sup> NHSP, vol. 17, p. 78; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/newhampshireprov17none/page/78/mode/2up>).

<sup>14</sup> NHSP, vol. 8, pp. 378-9; *Internet Archive* ([https://archive.org/details/bwb\\_S0-BUY-707/page/378/mode/2up](https://archive.org/details/bwb_S0-BUY-707/page/378/mode/2up)).

<sup>15</sup> NHSP, vol. 8, p. 456; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialandst13boutgoog/page/455/mode/2up>) .

<sup>16</sup> NHSP, vol. 8, 468-9; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialandst13boutgoog/page/467/mode/2up?q=eames>).

<sup>17</sup> NHSP, vol. 16, p. 46, 175; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialstatepv16newh/page/46/mode/2up>). On page 46, Josiah and Thomas Blodgett are from Stratford. However, on page 175, their residence is listed as Strafford. They are identified with Stratford in a list of "NH Men Who Served in the Independent Regiments" in NHSP, vol. 16, p. 302; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialstatepv16newh/page/302/mode/2up>). Josiah is listed among soldiers from Stratford at NHSP, vol. 16, p. 782; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialstatepv16newh/page/782/mode/2up>).

<sup>18</sup> Josiah Blodget military pension application no. S45,595, p. 4, *US, Revolutionary War Pensions, 1800-1900*, database and images, *Fold3* (<https://www.fold3.com/image/11025583/blodgit-josiah-page-4-us-revolutionary-war-pensions-1800-1900>). David Holbrook affidavit, Matty Barlow military pension application no. W. 18,561, pp. 79-80; *Fold3* (<https://www.fold3.com/image/11091482/barlow-nathan-page-79-us-revolutionary-war-pensions-1800-1900>). *History of Stratford*, pp. 105-6. *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/historyoftownofs00thom/page/104/mode/2up>) .

<sup>19</sup> NHSP, vol. 15, p. 705; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/newhampshireprov15none/page/704/mode/2up>).

<sup>20</sup> *Laws of New Hampshire ... 1776-1784* (Bristol, NH: Musgrove Printing House, 1916), p. 230; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/lawsofnewhampsh17761784newh/page/230/mode/2up>).

<sup>21</sup> NHSP, vol. 13, p. 475; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/newhampshireprov13none/page/474/mode/2up>).

<sup>22</sup> NHSP, vol. 8, p. 872; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialandst13boutgoog/page/871/mode/2up>).

<sup>23</sup> *History of Stratford*, pp. 105-6. *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/historyoftownofs00thom/page/104/mode/2up>).

<sup>24</sup> Compiled service record, Archippus Blodget, Pvt./Sgt, Co. B, Scouts, New Hampshire; *Fold3*, *US, Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, 1775-1783*, database and images, *Fold3* (<https://www.fold3.com/file/18987769>), page 5 of 9. "New Hampshire Revolutionary War Records, 1675-1835," database with images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-99QD-K9DB-B>).

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<sup>25</sup> Bill of Rations, Capt. Jeremiah Eames company, 23 March 1784, approved 29 August 1784; database and images, "US, New Hampshire Revolutionary War Records 1675-1835," *Fold3.com* (<https://www.fold3.com/sub-image/643270782/blodgett-archippus-us-new-hampshire-revolutionary-war-records-1675-1835>).

<sup>26</sup> NHSP, vol. 16, p. 288-292; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialstatepv16newh/page/288/mode/2up>); vol. 20, p. 101, *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/newhampshireprov20none/page/100/mode/2up>).

<sup>27</sup> NHSP, 13:476; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/newhampshireprov13none/page/476/mode/2up>), 16: 175; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialstatepv16newh/page/174/mode/2up>). Josiah Blodgett military pension application no. S45,595, p. 4, *US, Revolutionary War Pensions, 1800-1900*, database and images, *Fold3* (<https://www.fold3.com/image/11025583/blodgit-josiah-page-4-us-revolutionary-war-pensions-1800-1900>). David Holbrook affidavit, Matty Barlow military pension application no. W. 18,561, pp. 79-80; *Fold3* (<https://www.fold3.com/image/11091482/barlow-nathan-page-79-us-revolutionary-war-pensions-1800-1900>). *History of Stratford*, pp. 105-6. *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/historyoftownofs00thom/page/104/mode/2up>).

<sup>28</sup> NHSP, vol. 20: 211, 278; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/newhampshireprov20none/page/210/mode/2up>).

<sup>29</sup> Administrator's Bond, Archippus Blodgett Estate (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-99CL-R7XN?cat=olib%3A2179166&i=291&lang=en>).

<sup>30</sup> Archippus Blodgett Estate, Appointment of Commissioners to Receive Claims; *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-89CL-R7X3>).

<sup>31</sup> *History of the Town of Stratford, New Hampshire 1773-1926*, pp. 328-331; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/historyoftownofs00thom/page/328/mode/2up>).

<sup>32</sup> Archippus Blodgett application, digital images, *Ancestry*, "U.S., Sons of the American Revolution Membership Applications, 1889-1970" (<https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/2204/>), images 151-152. Grafton County Deeds, Book 13: 438, Josiah Bloggett to John Miner, dated \_\_\_ November 1790, recorded 3 November 1790; digital images, *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSRH-N9M8-P>), frame 228 of 570.

<sup>33</sup> Membership Application, Marjorie Henry Caldwell, National no. 447540, on Archippus Blodgett (1733-?, New Hampshire); National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Office of the Registrar, Washington, DC.

<sup>34</sup> Grafton County Deeds, Book 13: 438, Josiah Bloggett to John Miner. Membership Application, Name Restricted, National no. 845363, on Archippus Blodgett (1733-?, New Hampshire); National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Office of the Registrar, Washington, DC.

<sup>35</sup> Grafton County Deeds, Book 13: 438.

<sup>36</sup> NHSP, vol. 16, p. 46.; *Internet Archive* (<https://archive.org/details/provincialstatepv16newh/page/46/mode/2up>).

<sup>37</sup> "Connecticut, Vital Records, Prior to 1850," Josiah Bloggett birth, son of Archelaus [sic] and Mary, citing Stafford Vital Records, vol. 2, p. 5; database, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CS56-8QTK-5>), > image 3218 of 8970; compiled by Lucius A. and Lucius B. Barbour, housed at State Library, Hartford.

<sup>38</sup> Membership Application, Name Restricted, National no. 985551, on Archippus Blodgett (1733-?, New Hampshire); National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Office of the Registrar, Washington, DC.

<sup>39</sup> Membership Application, Marjorie Kathryn Carlton, National no. 489563, on Archippus Blodgett (1733-?, New Hampshire); National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Office of the Registrar, Washington, DC.

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<sup>40</sup> Membership Application, Martha Blodgett Yahn, National no. 424780, on Archippus Blodgett (1733-?, New Hampshire); National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Office of the Registrar, Washington, DC.

<sup>41</sup> Membership Application, Lillian Medora Putnam, National no. 313970, on Archippus Blodgett (1733-?, New Hampshire); National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Office of the Registrar, Washington, DC. Note: This application identifies her husband as Gale Cole. However, *History of Stratford* identifies her husband as Thomas Cole.