

June 6, 2023. From Lynn Hanley

On the direction of the Tribunal I am resubmitting a previous submission for review so the Tribunal has it at hand and also I am attaching the actual church records from St. Andrews Christ Anglican church Terre Bonne PQ that includes the marriage of Hannah Mannall and Charles Thomas, the baptism of 5 of their children and the baptism of Hannah Mannall herself where it is clearly stated her father John Mannall was from Ipswich, Suffolk, England and her mother's name is Mary. We must remember that by the time this baptism took place Hannah's father had left her, her sister and mother and she had no idea what he was doing or likely even alive so the mention of farmer, which is very common on even census returns could be the only explanation given at the time. These ceremonies took place on February 16, 1724

Also attached is the Frederick House Post Journal from 1789-90 which clearly shows on the 4<sup>th</sup> page in the list of Managers of that Fort which included John Mannall from July 1789 to March of 1790 and at the very end of the journal Mannall takes over again on July 1, 1790 from William Bolland who was there from April of 1790 to July 1 of 1790 only. I believe this should resolve the argument that Mannall was at Brunswick House all these years as stated by the EO. In a discussion I had with an archivist at the HBC in Winnipeg recently he told me there are many mistakes in the biographies, most of which have not been updated for 10-20 years.

In the Frederick House Journal on April 15, 1790, Mannall left for Abitibi and returned on April 17 but on May 3, 1790, preparations were being made to go to Abitibi and on May 4, 1790, the journey to Abitibi began with Mannall in charge. Both trips were to "way lay the Indians."

On May 12, 1790, we see his return to Frederick House along with several other men including Aeneas Cameron who spent two nights at the post with John Mannall and William Bolland.

In Elaine Mitchell's "Fort Timiskaming and the Fur Trade' on Page 37 we see the following entry.

*"In May 1790, Cameron himself visited Frederick House in the company of John Mannall, a Hudson's Bay clerk whom he had met on Lake Abitibi. William Bolland, the master of Frederick House, had sent Mannall to waylay Indians there but on reaching the place where he intended to camp, Mannall had discovered that Cameron had been here since the beginning of March. As a result, Mannall had secured only a few furs which he traded in the night for brandy. (11) Cameron stayed two days at Frederick House, afterwards reporting to Grant that he had seen two Indian women there who belonged to Langue de Terre. (12)"*

The reference in her book (11) refers to the same submission on May 12 made by William Bolland with the HBC at Frederick House. The reference to (12) refers to CP, Dobie to Cameron, 11 June 1790.

As a matter of interest one of these women at Frederick House was likely the country wife of William Bolland who he had 7 children with beginning in 1784 and who eventually married after his retirement. Langue De Terre was Algonquin territory so it is very likely that Bolland's wife was also Algonquin. It is unknown who the other woman was but it could have been a relative.

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*A Journal of the most  
remarkable Transactions and Occurrences  
at Fredrick House commencing 13 July 1789  
and Ending 4<sup>th</sup> July 1790  
by William Bolland*

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of Winds. Weather.

Transactions. and Occurrences.

from the 10<sup>th</sup> July 1779 to the 5<sup>th</sup> March 1790.

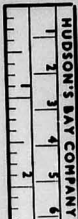
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and from the 5<sup>th</sup> March, to the 4<sup>th</sup> July 1790.

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# Journal.

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July 13<sup>th</sup>. Monday Wind Northerly blows very hard with much Rain, Taylor jobbing, has making a Net, the other Men employed variously within doors, Price: 24 Fish from the Nets.

14 Tuesday Wind NW blows hard, with showers of Rain at times, Taylor repairing the Colours, 2 making a Net, the other Men mending the old ones, Price: 6 Fish.

15 Wednesday Wind variable showery weather, two Men making a Net, one rebuilding the Oven, the other attending the Nets &c., Price: 17 Fish.

16 Thursday Wind SW fine weather, the People as before, Price: 30 Fish from the Nets.

17 Friday Wind SW blows fresh Rain at times, Taylor at work for self, the other 5 Men finishing the Oven attending the Nets &c., Price: 37 Fish.

18 Saturday Wind variable showery weather, Taylor as before, has repairing the Chimney, the other Men attending the Nets, Price: 27 Fish.

19 Sunday Wind westerly showery weather, performed divine service, Price: 43 Fish from the Nets, sent 2 Pigeons.

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July 20<sup>th</sup>. Monday Wind SW weather as yesterday, Taylor at work for self, the others repairing the Roof of the House, Price: 40 Fish, 2 Pigeons.

21 Tuesday Wind SW fine weather, People as before, Price: 39 Fish from the Nets.

22 Wednesday Windy and weather as yesterday, two Men taking down and splitting Wood for a Stair to the House, the other two taking up drying and setting the Nets, Price: 22 Fish.

23 Thursday Wind variable rainy weather, the People within doors, Price: 27 Fish.

24 Friday Wind North blows fresh fine weather, Taylor at work for the Men, the others hewing wood for the floor, Price: 20 Fish.

25 Saturday Wind westerly very fine weather, the People employed variously washing &c., Price: 27 Fish. At 11 two Canoes of Shagwags came in loaded about 40 lbs and went away immediately, they promise to come in the winter with their skins, therefore gave them a Bag of Bread by cart: 1/2 lbs Gun & 1/2 lbs Tobacco.

26 Sunday Wind Southwesterly fine weather, performed divine service, Price: 35 Fish.

27 Monday Wind and weather as yesterday, Taylor at work for the Men, the others taking down Wood for a Chest to keep the Provisions in, Price: 35 Fish from the Nets. At an Indian came in with 2 Carrots paid for at 15. Yeaves

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- July 29 Tuesday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, Taylor as before, one Man handling Nets the others splitting Wood as yesterday, Recd: 20 Fish.
- 20 Wednesday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, Taylor as before, the others Men laying the floor in the new Room, Recd: 11 Fish.
- 30 Thursday Wind & rainy Weather, Taylor as before, the others variously employed, Recd: 17 Fish.
- 31 Friday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, Taylor as before, two Men making a Net, the others jolbing, 12 Fish.
- August 1. Saturday Wind Easterly fine Weather, two Men mending the other two employed about the Nets. Recd: 10 Fish.
- 2 Sunday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, performed divine Service, Recd: 36 Fish. At a strange Indian came brought 0.
- 3 Monday Wind East rainy Weather, Taylor at work for Trade, two Netting and one jolbing, Recd: 12 Fish from the Nets. At the Indian of Yesterday went away, the three others came in brought only 2 1/2 Beaver.
- 4 Tuesday Wind Easterly first and latter part Rain and drizzle fine Weather, Taylor as before, the others taking down and splitting Wood for a floor to the new apartment, Recd: only 6 Fish. At the Indian of Yesterday went away.
- 5 Wednesday Wind Variable showery Weather, Taylor as before, one mending Nets, the others fetching home the

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- Wood for the floor, Recd: 13 Fish from the Nets. 2
- August 6 Thursday Wind southerly fine Weather, Taylor as before, the others preparing joists for the floor, Recd: 28 Fish. At noon Shopkeeperschickens came in, brought a Letter from Mr. Donald; he having been to fetch him to the Lake, at the head of the South branch of Mr. Donald went down by the Indian to give him 3 Beaver in Brandy for his assistance, they left the aforesaid Lake the 28<sup>th</sup> Ult. an Indian came in with Ducks.
- 7 Friday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, Taylor as before the others sewing and repairing the wood for the floor, Recd: 9 Fish from the Nets.
- 8 Saturday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, two Men as before, the other two taking up drying and setting Nets Recd: only 5 Fish, the Indians having their Nets close along side ours.
- 9 Sunday Wind Westerly fine Weather, performed divine Service, 8 Fish.
- 10 Monday Wind N fine Weather, Taylor at work for Trade, the others preparing pluck for the floor, 12 Fish.
- 11 Tuesday Wind N fine Weather, Taylor making a Net, the others preparing boards for the Chest mentioned the 27<sup>th</sup> Ult. - Recd: 9 Fish from the Nets.
- 12 Wednesday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, Taylor as before, the others finishing the floor in the new Room, Recd: 10 Fish.

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- Aug. 13. <sup>th</sup> Thursday Wind North exceeding fine Weather, all hands laying a floor in the Mens room, 23 Fish.
- 14 Friday Wind South fine Weather, self and two Men finishing the floor, the other two mending the Nets, 13 Fish.
- 15 Saturday Wind North blow fresh Cloudy Weather, the People employed variously cleaning the yard, washing and mending their Cloaths &c. 10 Fish.
- 16 Sunday Wind East Weather as yesterday performed divine Service, 13 Fish.
- 17 Monday Wind and Weather as yesterday, Taylor at work for the Star, two mending Nets, the other planing boards, 27 Fish.
- 18 Tuesday Wind NW exceeding fine Weather, Taylor as before, two mending Nets, self and the other Men making the Chert. Recd. 17 Fish, about Noon three Indians came in loaded with Beaver and went away.
- 19 Wednesday Wind North, first part rain, latter part fine Weather, self and two Men finishing the Chert, the others attending the Nets. Recd. only 4 Fish.
- 20 Thursday, Calm, light Air, Men collecting fire-wood under the bank along shore, Recd. 23 Fish.
- 21 Friday Wind NW fine Weather, the People as before. Recd. 29 Fish from the Nets.
- 22 Saturday Wind and Weather as yesterday, one Man washing, the others clearing the plantation &c. Recd. 27 Fish.

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- August 23 Sunday Wind and Weather as yesterday, performed divine Service. 30 Fish. Recd. Beaver Skin from Indians.
- 24 Monday Wind Variable Cloudy Rainy Weather, Taylor mending the Coats belonging to the Trading Guns, the others making Ruffling Lines, Recd. 14 Fish.
- 25 Tuesday Wind North showery Weather, two Men preparing boards for a bench in the Mens Room; the other two mending Nets, the Tunn being so very bad that they want mending almost every time they are taken up. 3 Fish.
- 26 Wednesday Wind North Cloudy Weather, the People gathering firewood, Recd. 22 Fish.
- 27 Thursday Wind North blow fresh fine Weather, the People as before, 15 Fish from the Nets.
- 28 Friday Wind NW very fine Weather, the People softening firewood, Recd. 16 Fish from the Nets, and 100 Pines from the Indians, part of the Indians that has been fishing here some time went away.
- 29 Saturday Wind North blow hard Cloudy rainy weather, self and two Men putting up a bench in the Mens room, the others jolbing, Recd. 22 Fish.
- 30 Sunday Wind North blow hard fine Weather, performed divine Service. Recd. 13 Fish from the Nets.
- 31 Monday Wind NW fine Weather, the People softening firewood, Recd. 10 Fish from the <sup>Nets</sup> Indians. Shapsheewickwescum came in with a Canoe, paid him 45 Beaver for it.



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- 1. Tuesday Wind East fine weather, the People as before, and carrying it up the bank to the Pile, Recd. Fish from the Nets, more of the Indians that had been hunting here went away.
- 2. Wednesday Wind North blows fresh, fine weather the People employed carrying firewood up the bank to the Pile, Recd. 7 Fish.
- 3. Thursday Wind NW rainy weather, the Men as before, - 18 Fish.
- 4. Friday Wind Southwesterly blows fresh Cloudy weather the People gathering firewood. - 3 Fish.
- 5. Saturday Wind North fine weather the People as before, - 8 Fish.
- 6. Sunday, Calm, fine clear weather, performed divine service, 19 Fish.
- 7. Monday Wind NW weather as yesterday, all hands rafting firewood, - 6 Fish.
- 8. Tuesday Wind Southerly showery weather, the People variously employed, - Recd. 22 Fish from the Nets.
- 9. Wednesday Wind South fine weather, the People rafting firewood, 22 Fish.
- 10. Thursday Wind NW first part fine, latter part rainy weather, the People as before, 17 Fish.
- 11. Friday Wind South fine weather, the People rafting firewood, 7 Fish, P.M. two Canoes of Indians came on

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- brought 60 Moccasins and some Discos.
- 12. Saturday Wind Westerly with showers of rain at times, the Men as before, 11 Fish, the Indians went to hunt at the Devils Island.
- 13. Sunday Wind West fine weather, performed divine service, - 13 Fish.
- 14. Monday Wind Westerly first part rain latter part fine weather, two Men making a Net, the other two variously employed, - 8 Fish.
- 15. Tuesday Wind North blows fresh Cloudy weather with a little Snow, Taylor setting, one mending Nets the other two carrying firewood up the bank to the Pile, 24 Fish.
- 16. Wednesday Wind NW fine weather, Taylor as before, the others carrying wood up the bank to the Pile, Recd. only 8 Fish from the Nets, the Indians having their close along side ours.
- 17. Thursday Wind and weather as yesterday, the People as before, 4 Fish, - the Indians at the Devils Island went away.
- 18. Friday Wind NE fine weather, the People as before, 17 Fish, A.M. two Indians came in loaded with 15 Moccasins and one in Fish, and went away.
- 19. Saturday Wind NW fine weather, the People employed variously, mending the Nets, washing the, Recd. 19 Fish while frost last night.



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Sept: 20<sup>th</sup> Sunday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, performed divine Service. (29 Fish).

21 Monday Wind N<sup>W</sup> fine clear Weather, Taylor finishing the N<sup>W</sup>, the others falling firewood. 25 Fish.

22 Tuesday Wind Northerly weather as Yesterday, Taylor employed variously, the others collecting firewood. 19 Fish. A N. or Indian came in with 20<sup>th</sup> Weaver, and one in flesh, P.M. two other Indians came in about 100<sup>th</sup> Beaver in summer furs, and late in the evening one more canoe came in with 27<sup>th</sup> Weaver and one in flesh.

23 Wednesday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, two men collecting firewood, one threshing oats, the others employed variously. 15 Fish.

24 Thursday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, the People cutting firewood, 7 Fish. part of the Indians of the 22<sup>nd</sup> went away, the rest tenting at the Devils Island.

25 Friday Wind N<sup>W</sup> blows a fresh breeze, first part fine weather latter part Rain, the People as before, 13 Fish. At 10 o'clock A.M. a canoe of Indians came in which brought 27<sup>th</sup> Weaver, and at 2 P.M. 3 other canoes came in brought 46<sup>th</sup> Weaver, and 30<sup>th</sup> Tucke.

26 Saturday Wind N<sup>W</sup> fine weather, the People carrying firewood up the bank to the N<sup>W</sup>, Rice: 17 Fish from the N<sup>W</sup>. part of the Indians of Yesterday went away, the others tenting at the Gut-way.

27 Sunday Wind Southerly Cloudy weather, performed divine Service, Rice only 5 Fish from the N<sup>W</sup>.

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Sept: 28 Monday Wind North fine clear weather, the People carrying firewood up the bank to the N<sup>W</sup>, only 2 Fish.

29 Tuesday Wind Easterly fine clear weather, the People as before, 12 Fish.

30 Wednesday Wind North blows hard, first part fine weather, middle and latter part rain & snow, the People employed variously, 7 Fish. Rice: Beaver flesh from Indians.

Oct: 1 Thursday Wind North blows fresh Cloudy cold weather the ground covered with snow, the People taking up stumps and clearing ground to sow Corn. Rice: 5 Fish.

2 Friday Wind N<sup>W</sup> weather as Yesterday, the People as before, Rice: 13 Fish from the N<sup>W</sup>.

3 Saturday Wind N<sup>W</sup> sleety weather, the surface covered with snow, but chiefly melted by night, the People as before, 19 Fish.

4 Sunday Wind North misty weather, performed divine Service, 13 Fish.

5 Monday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, the men employed taking up stumps, digging, &c. 19 Fish.

6 Tuesday, Calm, fine clear weather, the men as before Rice: 17 Fish. - part of the Indians that have been fishing here went away.

7 Wednesday Wind Southerly weather as Yesterday, the men as before, 10 Fish. A N. or Indian came in with some provisions.



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Oct. 8<sup>th</sup> Thursday Wind North blow fresh fine weather  
self and one Man sailing in the ground, that has been  
cleared, the others digging, - 10 Fish, the Indian of  
yesterday went to look for Provisions.

9 Friday Wind SW fine weather, the People as before,  
17 Fish.

10 Saturday Wind North blow hard fine weather  
the Men splitting stumps &c. - Proc. 42 Fish from  
the Nets.

11 Sunday Wind NW fine weather, performed divine  
service, 13 Fish.

12 Monday Wind Westly light air, fine weather,  
the People cleaning ground. - 10 Fish.

13 Tuesday Wind North clear pleasant weather, the  
People as before, 25 Fish. Proc. Ducks from Indians.

14 Wednesday Wind East<sup>ly</sup> Cloudy weather, the People as  
before, 13 Fish.

15 Thursday Wind East fore part rain after part snow,  
the Men within doors. Proc. 12 Fish.

16 Friday Wind SE rainy weather, the People taking up  
stumps, clearing Land &c. 25 Fish.

17 Saturday Wind and weather as yesterday, the People as  
before, 20 three of the Alutic Indians came in boat  
20 Beavers.

18 Sunday Wind NW misty foggy weather, performed divine

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service, Proc. 6 Fish from the Nets. early this morning  
the Indians of yesterday went away, at 3 P.M. the Indians  
mentioned the 8<sup>th</sup> Ind. came in with Beaver flesh, and a  
few Truss, as did also the Indians of the 6<sup>th</sup> Ind. with  
15 Beavers some some Ducks. and at 4 P.M. two Indians  
arrived from the Troop with Letters &c.

Oct. 19 Monday Wind NW rainy weather, two Men repair-  
ing Nets, the others employed variously, Proc. only 1 Fish.

20 Tuesday Wind and weather as yesterday, Taylor at  
work for self, the other three getting sails and stakes to  
enclose another piece of ground we have cleared. - 30 Fish.

21 Wednesday Wind NW cold incy weather, Taylor  
at work for himself, two enclosing the ground, the other  
Man sick (Johnston). Proc. 53 Fish from the Nets,  
part of the Indians went away the rest tenting at the  
small Lake.

22 Thursday Wind NW cold frosty weather, the Men  
finishing the Railing, and taking up potatoes, 5 Fish.

23 Friday Wind SW fine weather, the People variously  
employed taking the Cabbages out of the Garden and call-  
ing the lower sort. 30 Fish, all the Indians that have  
been tenting here went away, late in the Evening two  
Indians came in brought 39 Beavers.

24 Saturday Wind SE snow all Day, the People mending  
their Cloaths &c. 29 Fish, the Indians went away.

25 Sunday, Calm and cloudy, performed divine service,  
Proc. 19 Fish from the Nets.

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Nov: 20

Monday Wind East dark cloudy Weather, two Men making a Dog kennel, the others taking up, drying, and setting Nets.

27 Tuesday Wind North snowy Weather, the Men digging and taking up Potatoes, 30 Fish.

28 Wednesday Wind North dark cloudy weather, the People as before, 25 Fish.

29 Thursday Wind North a fresh breeze, cloudy frosty Weather, the Men gathering firewood, Recd: 22 Fish.

30 Friday Wind NW cloudy moderate Weather, two Men as before, the others employed about the Nets. 7 Fish.

31 Saturday Wind North cloudy foggy Weather, the People employed variously. - 18 Fish.

Nov: 1 Sunday. Calm, first part Snow, middle and latter part thick foggy Weather, the Lake almost covered with a thin skin of Ice, performed divine service. 20 Fish.

2 Monday Wind West: frosty Weather, the People gathering firewood, 14 Fish.

3 Tuesday Wind North cold frosty Weather, the People as before, 8 Fish. - the Lake set fast.

4 Wednesday Wind North blow a fresh breeze clear weather, two Men as before, the other two employed about the Nets. 7 Fish. the small Lakes set at present.

5 Thursday Wind West clear frosty Weather, the People cutting and splitting firewood, 5 Fish. the small Lakes set fast. in the Evening made a Bonfire as usual.

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Nov: 6

Friday Wind South, first part fine Weather, latter part ~~part~~ Snow, the People variously employed, 4 Fish. took up all the Nets on account of the Ice.

7 Saturday Wind South blow fresh Cloudy Weather, two Men setting Nets under the Ice at the Schemaz Lake the two others hunting, Mr. P. Parkridge, Capt. Shapflee which was come in with about 10. Weaver and some Beaver flesh. likewise 2 pair of Snowshoes which he had made for us. After Trading went away.

8 Sunday Wind South Cloudy weather, Recd: 14 Fish from the Nets. - performed divine service.

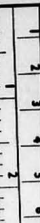
9 Monday Wind Variable foggy Weather, two Men making a Net, the others making a sled, overhaling the Nets &c. 8 Fish.

10 Tuesday Wind South Weather as yesterday, the People as before. - 6 Fish.

11 Wednesday Wind and Weather as yesterday till noon, afterwards Wind North, clear soon frosty, two Men at work on the Net, the others splitting firewood, only 1 fish.

12 Thursday Wind Variable Northwesterly, cloudy Weather, two finishing the Net, the others taking up, drying, mending and setting Nets, Recd: 9 Fish.

13 Friday Wind South cloudy weather, with Snow the first part, Taylor at work for self, one repairing an old sled, the other two splitting firewood, Recd: 20 Fish, took up the Nets at the Solaba Lake.



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Nov: 14<sup>th</sup> Saturday Wind SW moderate weather, the People employed variously washing be. 87 Fish.

15 Sunday Wind SW first part Rain, middle and last part the Wind changed to the North blowing a hard Gale, with Snow and sharp freezing, performed divine service. 20 Fish.

16 Monday Wind SW clear weather, two Men employed in cutting, the other two cutting and splitting firewood, 87 Fish.

17 Tuesday Wind SW clear weather as yesterday, two Men employed about the Nets, the others hunting, brought in. Dec: 15 Fish from the Nets. - about Noon two Indians came in with some Provisions and a few Furs, also 2 pair of Snow-shoes which they had made for us. after trading went away.

18 Wednesday Wind SW clear weather as yesterday, the People as before, the Hunters brought a brace of Partridge, 27 Fish.

19 Thursday Wind and weather as yesterday, the Men employed variously splitting firewood be. 50 Fish.

20 Friday Wind South cloudy weather, Taylor making out for the hunting Guns, the others taking up drying and setting Nets. 87 Fish.

21 Saturday Wind NE blows hard with Snow and drift the People washing and mending their Cloaths. 24 Fish.

22 Sunday Wind North blows hard gale with drift, performed divine service. 9 Fish.

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Nov: 23<sup>rd</sup> Monday. Calm, clear weather, sent two Men to the great Lake, i.e. Adam Gordon, & Mr. Norwick to Fish and Hunt. one Man hunting, one cutting firewood, and self setting Rabbit snares. Dec: 22 Fish.

24 Tuesday Wind South snow all Day, the two Men employed within doors, Dec: one Rabbit from the Snares, and 22 Fish from the Nets.

25 Wednesday Wind SE thawing weather, the two Men gathering firewood, 10 Fish.

26 Thursday Wind SE steady weather, Taylor at work for himself, the other Man helping setting snares, - 9 Fish.

27 Friday Wind SW mild thawing weather, Taylor as before, the other washing. - 18 Fish.

28 Saturday Wind South weather as yesterday, with snow the first part, the Men cutting firewood, 87 Fish.

29 Sunday Wind and weather as yesterday, performed divine service, - 15 Fish.

30 Monday Wind North with slight snow and frosty weather, the Men employed taking up and mending 2 Nets. Dec: 19 Fish.

Dec: 31<sup>st</sup> Tuesday Wind and weather much as yesterday, the Men as before. Dec: 9 Fish from the Nets.

2 Wednesday Wind SW clear weather, the Men hunting and s. Dec: one Rabbit from the Snares, and 19 Fish from the Nets.



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Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday Wind SW fine weather, the two Men employed overhaling the Nets, and cutting firewood, 24 Fish. 1 Rabbit from the Snare.
- 4 Friday Wind and Weather as Yesterday the People as before, 9 Fish.
- 5 Saturday Wind South cloudy moderate weather, the two Men as before, 11 Fish. the Tenters came home but a. having met with bad success, they found themselves in Days victuals. Price: a couple of Rabbits from our Snare.
- 6 Sunday, Calm, cloudy mild weather, performed dawn service. 3 Fish.
- 7 Monday Wind North blows hard with snow and drift much snow fell last night and this Day, the People with in doors. Price: 8 Fish from the Nets.
- 8 Tuesday Wind southerly cloudy weather, the two Men returned to their Tent again. Johnston sick self and the Taylor hunting got 8, 7 Fish.
- 9 Wednesday Wind North cloudy weather, one Man with the other keeping him company, 6 Fish.
- 10 Thursday Wind East with light snow, the two Men cutting wood, self hunting shot 3 brace of white partridges, Price: one Rabbit from the Snare, the Nets unoverhauled.
- 11 Friday Wind North clear sharp weather, the Men as before to cutting a Net at the Sickeronag Lake, self hunting shot 6 brace of white partridges, Price: a couple of Rabbits from the Snare, and 12 Fish from the Nets.

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Saturday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, the Men cutting firewood and overhaling the Nets, Price only 2 Fish from the home and 20 from that set Yesterday, in overhaling the last muskies, but the line broke which oblig'd the Men to take it home, Price: a couple of Rabbits from the Snare.
- 13 Sunday Wind SW weather as Yesterday, performed divine service, 6 Fish, shot 2 brace of White partridges under the bank.
- 14 Monday Wind SW moderate weather, the two Men cutting wood attending the Nets &c from which we had 8 Fish, self hunting shot 8 brace of white partridges.
- 15 Tuesday Wind South mild snowy weather, the two Men hunting but 0, the Nets unoverhauled.
- 16 Wednesday Wind South succeeding fine weather, Taylor at work for self, the other Men fishing. Price: 17 Fish from the Nets.
- 17 Thursday Wind SW cloudy mild weather, the two Men cutting wood, self hunting shot 2 brace of partridges, 4 Fish.
- 18 Friday Wind SW cloudy mild weather, the Men taking up, laying, and mending Nets, self hunting, shot 1 brace of partridges, Price: 1 Rabbit from the Snare; 5 fish.
- 19 Saturday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, the Men cutting wood and setting a Net at the Sickeronag Lake, self as before, shot a brace of partridges, one of the Tenters came home but a couple & half of Rabbits and one Partridge. he informs me there's but little game of any kind to be found. 1 Rab. & 8 fish.

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Dec: 20

- Sunday Wind North clear fine weather, performed divine service, 5 Rabbits, 2 Fish.
- 21 Monday Wind South fine mild weather, the Man returned to his tent, again, the other two Men overhaling the Nets and cutting wood, self hunting shot 9 brace of W. Partridges, 10 Rabbits from the snares, and 20 Fish from the Nets.
- 22 Tuesday Wind South cloudy mild weather, self and one Men hunting shot 4 brace of Partridges, the other Men keeping house, 4 Fish.
- 23 Wednesday Wind SW very soft weather, the Men working, self hunting, shot a brace of Partridges, 19 Fish.
- 24 Thursday Wind N. SW fine weather, the two Men cleaning the House &c, the Huntsmen came home brought 7 brace of Partridges, 10 Rabbits from the snares & 6 Fish from the Nets, self a brace of Partridges.
- 25 Friday Wind SW cloudy moderate weather, performed divine service.
- 26 Saturday Calm fine cloudy, the weather uncommonly mild, the People keeping holiday, 7 Fish and 4 brace of Partridges.
- 27 Sunday Wind Easterly the weather as yesterday, performed divine service.
- 28 Monday Calm & Clear, the weather as before all hands constructing a sheep pen, shot 5 brace of Partridges, 10 Fish from the Nets.

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Dec: 29

- Tuesday, the weather much the same as yesterday, self and two Men hunting partridges, shot 11 brace, the other two keeping holiday.
- 30 Wednesday Calm fine cloudy, the weather as yesterday, the People making holiday, 10 Fish from the Nets, took in all up as there's but little to be caught now, a brace of Partridges.
- 31 Thursday Wind SE first part Snow, latter part fine thawey weather, the Men as before.
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Jan: 1. Friday Wind N. W. the weather more sharper than it has been for several Days past, the People as before, 5 brace of Partridges.
- 2 Saturday Wind N. fine clear weather, the People as before, and hunting partridges, kill'd 3 brace.
- 3 Sunday Wind North blow fresh with Snow and drift, performed divine service.
- 4 Monday Wind N. W. clear sharp weather, two Men gone hunting as before Christmas, self and one Men partridge hunting, the other Men splitting firewood, shot 10 brace of Partridges and caught 10 brace at the Nets.
- 5 Tuesday Wind and weather as yesterday, the two Men plucking partridges, cutting firewood &c, one brace of Partridges.
- 6 Wednesday Wind N. with light Snow, and dark weather, self and one Men hunting but without success, no game to be seen, the other splitting firewood.

- 7 *Thursday* Wind Westerly Snowy weather, all hands as before, shot only a brace of Partridges.
- 8 *Friday* Wind Southerly with light Snow most part of the Day, the two Men hunting but no.
- 9 *Saturday* Wind and Weather as Yesterday, self and one Man hunting, shot only a brace of partridges, the other keeping house.
- 10 *Sunday*, blows hard at 11, sharp Weather, performed divine service.
- 11 *Monday* Wind N.W. cloudy moderate Weather, self and one Man hunting shot only one partridge, the game not so plentiful as of late, the other keeping house.
- 12 *Tuesday*, Calm and Clear, the two Men cutting firewood.
- 13 *Wednesday* Wind Southerly thick snowy weather, the 2 Men hunting, but 2 brace of Partridges and one Rabbit.
- 14 *Thursday* Wind N.W. clear sharp weather, the Men cutting firewood, self hunting shot 2 brace of Partridges.
- 15 *Friday* Wind S.E. cloudy weather, all hands as before killed a brace of Partridges.
- 16 *Saturday* Wind West blows a hard gale with much drift, the two Men employed within doors washing &c., the Hunters came home but 10 brace of Partridges, 3 couple of Rabbits, and a few Fish, they found themselves a large quantity.
- 17 *Sunday* Wind N.W. fair weather, performed divine service.

- Monday* Wind South blow fresh, first part Snow, latter part fine weather, the People employed successively mending Nets, cutting firewood &c.
- 10 *Tuesday*, Calm, clear fine weather, the Hunters returned to their Tent again, the other hunting but 2 brace of Partridges and one Rabbit.
- 20 *Wednesday* Wind N.W. light snow at times, the two Men cutting a couple of ~~sets~~ of Nets under the trees, self hunting, killed a brace of Partridges.
- 21 *Thursday* Wind N.W. clear sharp weather, the Men cutting wood, self as before, shot a brace of Partridges.
- 22 *Friday*, Calm, fine reasonable weather, self and one hunting killed a brace of Partridges the other Men keeping house.
- 23 *Saturday*, Calm and Cloudy, all hands employed as before, shot 2 brace of Partridges.
- 24 *Sunday* Wind Southerly, fine pleasant weather, performed divine service.
- 25 *Monday* Wind South with small rain the first part, latter part fine clear weather, self and one Man hunting shot only a brace of Partridge, the other splitting firewood.
- 26 *Tuesday* Wind S.E. cloudy weather, with snow at times, the Men hunting but 1 Rabbit.
- 27 *Wednesday* Wind N.W. blows a fresh breeze with snow most part of the Day, the Men cutting firewood, self partridge hunting killed a brace.

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Jan 7<sup>th</sup> 28 Thursday Wind NW clear sharp weather, the Men hunting brought a Couple of Partridges.

29 Friday Wind North blow fresh the first part with Snow and drift, latter part fine clear weather, the 2 Men employ'd cutting firewood &c. At Noon M<sup>r</sup> Peter Grant a Clerk, with one of his Men and an Indian, from the Sowerminicus Settlement, arriv'd here in a Boat, the Indians on their advance the new Company left their House last Summer, and that they took their Goods from them at a fair Valuation.

30 Saturday Wind SW fine clear weather, the two Men employ'd variously, the Hunters came home, but 3 couple of Rabbits and two brace of Partridges, took up our Nets having caught only 9 Fish since they were set.

31 Sunday Wind SW cloudy weather, with light Snow at times.

Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Monday Wind North clear sharp weather, the two Men returned to their Tent again, the others hunting brought two brace of Partridges.

2 Tuesday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, the Men as before, brought 9 brace of Partridges.

3 Wednesday Wind SW fine clear weather, the two Men cutting wood, at 10 A.M. the Carriagers departed from hence, supply'd them with some Provisions they having lost themselves on their way here, by that means captured chief of their Belts for the journey back.

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Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday Wind Northwesterly cloudy moderate weather the Men hunting brought 2 brace Partridges.

5 Friday Wind West clear sharp weather, Taylor at work for self, the others Men hunting, but 1 Rabbit.

6 Saturday Wind NW blow a hard gale with much drift, excessive sharp weather, the Men washing splitting firewood &c. self hunting kill'd 1 brace of Partridges.

7 Sunday Wind variable, Snowy weather, performed divine Service.

8 Monday Wind NW excessive sharp weather, one Man hunting the other splitting firewood, the hunter but 0.

9 Tuesday Wind variable Southwesterly clear sharp weather the two Men cutting firewood, self Partridge hunting shot 4 brace.

10 Wednesday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, Johnston sick, self and the Taylor hunting but without success, about Noon Quachack and Quawt came in brought 21 Beavers, they inform me they have been in great distress for Belts, inasmuch they were oblig'd to eat Beaver Skins for their support.

11 Thursday Wind West very sharp weather, the Men cutting firewood, & all the Indians of Yesterday went away supply'd 'em with a little Catmeal, at 2 P.M. Menaguan and a Lad. came in with 21 Beavers, and one Beaver in flesh.

12 Friday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, the Men hunting



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- brought one Rabbit, the Indians of Yesterday went away.
- 14 Saturday Wind South by fine clear Weather, the Men cutting firewood, the Hunters came home brought 1 couple of Rabbits, 1 brace of Partridges and 16th Fish. P.M. two Indians (strangers) came in bot. 53. Morn. they tell us they have been six days on their journey to their Land, promise to come again in the Spring.
- 15 Sunday Wind South wavy Weather, early this morning the Indians went away. performed divine service.
- 16 Monday Wind South cloudy mild weather, the Men sent aboard to their Tent. Taylor at work for the Men the other jolting.
- 17 Tuesday Wind Variable all over the Camp, cloudy with small rain. the Men repairing and setting snares.
- 18 Wednesday Wind SW warm showery Weather, the Men employed holding and giving Snares, Proc. 5 Fish from the snares.
- 19 Thursday Wind SW blow a fresh breeze with weather self and the Men hunting, shot only a brace of Partridges, the Game uncommonly wild. Proc. 5 Fish.
- 20 Friday Wind North by clear pleasant Weather, Snow in the Sun, all hands as before. bot. 1/2 brace of Partridges, 3 Fish.
- 21 Saturday Wind East, mild weather, all hands as before. shot 1/2 brace of Partridges.
- 22 Sunday Wind Variable South by, mild showery Weather, performed divine service.

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- Monday Wind West, cloudy with weather, the Men cutting firewood, self hunting killed only one Partridge. Proc. 2 fish.
- 23 Tuesday, Calm clear Weather, all hands as yesterday shot 1 brace of Partridges.
- 24 Wednesday Wind W Blow hard with much dust moderate Weather, the Men hunting bot. 0.
- 25 Thursday Wind North clear Weather, the Men cutting firewood, self hunting shot a brace of Partridges, about 4 P.M. Mr. Bill, Rowland, Mr. Kelly, and Will Rowland, arrived here from the Factory.
- 26 Friday Wind N cloudy moderate Weather, two Men employed variously, the two others resting themselves.
- 27 Saturday Wind East Weather as yesterday, the Men employed variously, the Hunters came home bot. 1/2 couple of Rabbits, 2/3 brace of Partridges and a few fish.
- 28 Sunday Wind SW fine pleasant Weather.
- March 1. Monday Wind East by sharp Weather, the Hunters returned to their Tent, Taylor jolting, the others cutting firewood hunting for bot. 1 brace of Partridges. finished the overhaul and delivered charge to Mr. Rowland.

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By Will<sup>d</sup> Belland.

- 2<sup>nd</sup> March Tuesday Wind N<sup>W</sup> moderate clear weather, 2 Men preparing for returning to the Post, 2 Hunting & Fishing at the Piquachagamy Lake, the others hunting about home brought 3 Partridges.
- 3 Wednesday Wind N<sup>W</sup>therly blow very hard sharp drifting weather, 2 Men cutting firewood the others as before.
- 4 Thursday Wind West<sup>ly</sup> very sharp clear weather, Taylor at work for wolf, one Hunting, He dispatched Mr Rowland & Mr Johnston Labourers for the Post. the Complement of Men now consists of Will<sup>d</sup> Belland in Charge, Sr<sup>t</sup> Hannall assistant, Sag<sup>o</sup> Garock Taylor, Head<sup>ly</sup> Belly, Adam Yorston & the<sup>re</sup> Norwich Labourers.
- 5 Friday Wind variable East<sup>ly</sup> much drift and Snow the two Men cutting firewood, sec<sup>d</sup> 4 partridges.
- 6 Saturday Wind N<sup>W</sup>therly blow very hard much Snow and drift, the People fetching home the Nets to dry. Rec<sup>d</sup> 4 small Fish.
- 7 Sunday Wind N<sup>W</sup> blow fresh sharp clear weather, performed divine service, He the two Men came home from the Piquachagamy Lake (the weather was so bad they could not come yesterday) they br<sup>o</sup> only 20 Partridges having had poor success.

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- Monday Wind and Weather as yesterday, sent Belly and the Taylor down to the Bay at the end of the Lake to hunt partridges and Rabbits, the others cutting firewood.
- 9 Tuesday Wind Westerly sharp clear weather, the People returned to their Nets at the Piquachagamy Lake. J. Hannall went with them, to see if they had got the Nets in the right place, as they get but few Fish, as likewise to see after some Indians whom Sr in inform<sup>ed</sup> had overhald the Nets while the Men was home last week.
- 10 Wednesday, light air variable, remarkable fine pleasant weather, P. M. Hannall returned from the Lake, he inform me he met with Capt<sup>l</sup> Chichewscum, Cheshack &c. they inform'd him they was coming here to morrow.
- 11 Thursday Wind and Weather as yesterday, the two Men came from the Big Lake, they br<sup>o</sup> 12 Partridges, 1 Rabbit and a few small Fish. the Indians mentioned yesterday likewise came with them they br<sup>o</sup> only 30. However.
- 12 Friday Wind southerly blow hard cloudy driz weather, the 2 Men cutting firewood, early, He the Indians went away.
- 13 Saturday Wind N<sup>W</sup> blow fresh, with Sleet and Snow, very mild weather, the 2 Men as yesterday, the Hunters from the Bay came home brought 23 Partridges, and 3 Rabbits.

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March 14 Sunday Wind Northerly cloudy moderate weather performed divine service.

- 15 Monday Wind Southerly light breeze very fine weather, sent all the Men away to their Sents, an Indian Niman and his son call'd in here on their way to the Log Sents where they are going to Trap Sea Harts, they have got an enormous Tebt (near 20. Spoon) which has been accumulating for some time and had no thoughts of paying it till such time as I sent a sharp message to them, they promise to return about the latter end of April.
- 16 Tuesday Wind South<sup>W</sup> cloudy mild weather, the Men at their Sents hunting.
- 17 Wednesday Wind N<sup>E</sup> blows very hard, Snow and drift all Day, the Men as yesterday.
- 18 Thursday Wind N<sup>W</sup> fine clear weather, People as before.
- 19 Friday Wind variable fine weather, people as before.
- 20 Saturday Wind Southerly snowy weather, the Hunters came home with 20 Partridges, 3 Rabbits and a few small fish.
- 21 Sunday Wind Northerly blows hard, drifting weather, spent the day religiously.
- 22 Monday Wind N<sup>W</sup> clear fine weather, sent the hunters away to the Big Lake, the others at home, washing, cutting Grasswood &c.

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March 23 Tuesday Wind and Weather as yesterday, the Men hunting.

- 24 Wednesday Wind South<sup>W</sup> fine weather, people as before.
- 25 Thursday Wind variable blows hard with cloudy weather, the Men return'd to their Sents at the Bay.
- 26 Friday Wind Easterly cloudy weather.
- 27 Saturday Wind variable blows hard much drift, and Snow all Day, the hunters came home brought only 20 Partridges.
- 28 Sunday Wind Northerly blows fresh, cloudy weather, performed divine service.
- 29 Monday Wind and Weather as yesterday, People hunting, washing Nets, &c. brought 17 Partridges and 4 small fish.
- 30 Tuesday Wind variable fine weather, 2 Men cutting Grasswood, the others hunting with 12 Partridges.
- 31 Wednesday Wind and Weather as yesterday, Taylor at work for the Men, the others variously employed mending their Snowshoes, setting Nets &c.
- April 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday Wind South<sup>W</sup> mild sunny weather, day - for as before, sent 2 Men to fetch their things from the Bay Sents at the Bay, the other variously employ'd.
- 2 Friday Wind South<sup>W</sup> blows fresh, cloudy thawing weather, People as yesterday.

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Saturday Wind Westerly mild weather, the Snow much diminished these few days past, the Men returned with their things from the Bay, the others & cutting firewood.

4 Sunday Wind Westerly flying Clouds fine Weather performed divine service.

5 Monday Wind variable from West to North with thawing Weather, two Men cutting fishing holes setting hooks &c. at the Piquachagamy River, the others variously employed cleaning the Food &c.

6 Tuesday Wind Northerly clear fresh sharp frosty weather, went two Men to fish near their things <sup>at</sup> the large Lake at the same time went Mr. Mannall to see after the Indians who have been hunting there for some time and to get what furs he can from them, the Taylor at work for the Men, the others hunting overhaling hooks &c. but had no luck, about 10 o'clock an Indian Lad came in (vide 15<sup>th</sup> May) with 160 Martlets and to buy a little Provisions.

7 Wednesday Wind North<sup>ly</sup> fine Weather early in the Indian Lad went away, went Mr. Deily with him (with a little Brandy and Tobacco) to some Indians whom I'm inform'd are heading down there, Taylor as before, 8 Fish from the Hoops and 9 from the Nets.

8 Thursday Wind variable fine Weather, Taylor as before, A. G. Mannall and the Men returned from the large Lake but did not find the Indians they having snowed from there, late P.M. Chuchock came in with 28 $\frac{1}{2}$  Men

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April 9<sup>th</sup>

Friday Wind variable entirely fine Weather, the Indians went away, Taylor as before, the others employ'd about the Nets, hooks &c. see 3<sup>rd</sup> July.

10 Saturday light clear Northerly fine Weather, People nearly as yesterday and carrying a Canoe over to the Piquachagamy River, see 6<sup>th</sup> small Fish, late P.M. Deily returned having seen the Indians (vide the 7<sup>th</sup> page) he informs me they have got a great quantity of Snow with them, but as he had no sled he was not able to bring them, he therefore promised that I would send sleds and Men for them to snow, he brought 7<sup>th</sup> the Coaten with him.

11 Sunday Wind Westerly, cloudy a little snow at times, early in the forenoon went two Men with Sleds, Brandy &c. to the Indians mentioned yesterday, late P.M. they returned with them and the Snow amounting to 1500 Weaved in fine Snow.

12 Monday Wind Northerly fine Weather, Taylor at work for Trade, the others fishing &c. see 3<sup>rd</sup> July the Indians drunk.

13 Tuesday Wind South<sup>ly</sup> fine Weather, the Snow much diminished, the People as yesterday, see 4<sup>th</sup> July the Indians drunk.

14 Wednesday Wind S.W. fine weather, People as before, 0 Fish.

15 Thursday Wind and Weather as yesterday early in the

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and a little Snow, see 5<sup>th</sup> Fish from the Nets and hooks.



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In. Mannally, two Englishmen and one Indian set off with a Canoe across the carrying place to the Abbi. Libi River for the purpose of waylaying the Indians on their way to the Cannadians, Taylor as before, the other fishing, 4 fish.

- April 10. Friday Wind and Weather as yesterday, the two Men as before, & Sell, Uchuminnou, and Sen (formerly a Factory leader) came in with 20 Beavers, he only came for a few necessaries, but promises to return when the ice moves and pay an old standing Debt, which he took in the year 1786, viz: 3 fish.
- 17 Saturday Wind Easterly blows fresh fine weather, the two Men as before, Mannall and the People returned from the carrying place, 2 fish rec: a Beaver from the Indians, an Indian Lad came in with 15 Beavers in a Bark.
- 18 Sunday Wind E. wind and clear, all Day, P. M. Uchuminnou and Sen went away.
- 19 Monday Wind Variable East. fine weather, Taylor at work for Trade, one Repairing rindlets, the others Gardening &c. only 4 fish, the Indians having occupied all the fishing place.
- 20 Tuesday Wind Easterly fine weather, People as before, most of the Snow gone.
- 21 Wednesday Wind East. S. S. and rain, Taylor at work for Trade, one making a Bt. the others gardening and fishing, 7 fish from the Nts.

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- April 22 Thursday Wind Easterly fine weather, the People as before, Rec: 6 fish.
- 23 Friday Wind Variable from N to North East had Snow most of the Day, People keeping holiday, P. M. after Shappohschicusecum and Ouchewah came in with 40 Beavers and some Provisions, Rec: 10 fish.
- 24 Saturday Wind Variable cloudy weather, the Indians drunk, the People variously employed in necessary duties about the House, 10 fish, rec: 8 Ducks from the Indians.
- 25 Sunday Wind Northerly cold frosty weather, Snow at times, spent the Day religiously.
- 26 Monday Wind North. cold Cloudy freezing weather, Taylor at work for self, one Sen making a Bt. the others fishing and cutting firewood, rec: 12 fish, Capt. Shappohschicusecum went away.
- 27 Tuesday Wind and Weather as yesterday, the People as before, 10 fish from the Nts, rec: a Beaver from Indians.
- 28 Wednesday Wind N. E. blows hard cold frosty weather one Sen having halibut, Taylor and the others as before, Rec: 9 fish from the Nts, and 2 Beavers & 7 Ducks from the Indians.
- 29 Thursday Wind Northerly cold frosty weather, People as before, rec: 8 fish.
- 30 Friday Wind Variable fine weather, all hands employed fanning, sowing Oats, Peas &c. rec: 10 fish from the Nts. saw several Holes & Gues.



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May 1<sup>st</sup>

- 1 *Saturday* Wind *W* fine Weather, all hands employed clearing Garden ground, rec<sup>d</sup>: 24 fish.
- 2 *Sunday* Wind *South* cloudy with small rain at times. Rec<sup>d</sup>: 3 Gave from the Indians, and 27 fish from the Nets.
- 3 *Monday* Wind *North* blows fresh cold & uneasy weather much rain in the night. People employed packing Goods and preparing for J. Mannall's going to the Abbitibi Lake, Rec<sup>d</sup>: 18 fish from the Nets.
- 4 *Tuesday* Wind *South* from *West* to *South* fine Weather early this morning dispatched John Mannall in Canoe (and two Men to assist them over the Carrying place) with a few Articles of Trading Goods to the Abbitibi Lake, to way-lay the Indians, the Taylor variously employed, 30 fish.
- 5 *Wednesday* Wind *South* cloudy Weather. Taylor employed cleaning fish, P. to the Sea. Men returned from the Carrying place, Rec<sup>d</sup>: Ducks from Indians, and 15 fish from the Nets.
- 6 *Thursday* Wind *North* fine Weather, the People Gardening drying fish &c, 12 fish from the Nets.
- 7 *Friday* light Air variable fine Weather, People as yesterday, 37 fish from the Nets, rec<sup>d</sup>: Ducks and Gave from the Indians.
- 8 *Saturday* Wind *South* blows fresh very warm Weather the Lake is much decayed and dangerous to walk upon, the People as yesterday, Rec<sup>d</sup>: 45 fish from the Nets.

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- 9 *Sunday* Wind and Weather as yesterday, 25 fish from the Nets. Rec<sup>d</sup>: Ducks and Gave from the Indians.
- 10 *Monday* Wind *W* very warm Weather, the Lake almost clear of Ice, the People gardening, drying fish &c. rec<sup>d</sup>: 64 fish from the Nets, and Ducks from the Indians, walked a Hog & Ducks.
- 11 *Tuesday* Wind *W* very warm Weather, People as yesterday, 38 fish from the Nets. 2 Capt. Messengers which we saw came in with Provisions, and a few Deer.
- 12 *Wednesday* Wind *Variable* *North* fine Weather, the People as before, 30 fish from the Nets. Late P.M. three several Guns fired at the Carrying place immediately dispatched 1 Man & 2 Indian boys with two Canoes, who in about an hour returned with J. Mannall and Pelly (who went to waylay the Indians going to Abbitibi) as likewise Mr. Cameron the Master of the Abbitibi Settlement, and one of his Men, who together with another Clerk and 2 Men had been waylaying the Indians (where Mannall intended to stop) ever since the beginning of March. Did had entirely frustrated their Purpose so much, that he only got 1/2 of the amount which the Indians traded in the Night for Drunkeny.
- 13 *Thursday* Wind *North* fine Weather, the People cleaning and drying fish &c, 20 fish from the Nets.
- 14 *Friday* Wind *East* clear fine Weather, 4 Men the Canadians went away, sent two Men and an Indian with them to fetch the Canoe and a few Goods which Mannall was obliged to leave at the other end of the Carrying place.


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soon after dispatched. Now? Pelly with an Indian for  
 Bundle of Furs which he had left down the River with  
 an intention to carry to Albitlibbi but by my indulging  
 him with a few Bottles of Brandy he has promised  
 to bring them here, Taylor cleaning Fish &c. & fish  
 from the Nets.

May 15<sup>th</sup> Saturday Wind Northw<sup>ly</sup> fine weather, the Taylor as  
 Yesterday, 17 fish from the Nets, P.M. the two Men and the  
 Indian returned with the Canoe and Goods, Mappahue-  
 whichewcum went away.

16 Sunday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, A.M. the  
 Man & Indian who went for the Furs (vide 14<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup>)  
 returned with them, amounting to 31 Beavers, in seven  
 Furs which he traded and went away to the large Lake  
 only 8 fish from the Nets.

17 Monday light fine variable very warm weather, all  
 hands employed Gardening, only 5 fish from the Nets,  
 see: Dutch from Indians.

18 Tuesday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, People as before,  
 10 small fish from the Nets.

19 Wednesday Wind North<sup>ly</sup> fine weather, People as before,  
 12 small fish from the Nets, see: Dutch and 2 Beavers  
 from Indians.

20 Thursday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, the People as  
 before, 15 small fish from the Nets, early A.M. dispatched  
 John Mannell and three Indians in a Canoe to the Port.  
 the former to take charge of the supplies for this place, and  
 the three to assist up with the same, according to my Orders.

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May 21<sup>st</sup> Friday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, the People  
 variously employed, fishing, mending Nets, gardening &c.  
 only 4 small fish from the Nets.

22 Saturday Wind North blows hard very fine weather  
 People as before, took up all the Nets, no fish, A.M.  
 Muntablonawina came in with 15 Beavers in Furs and  
 the flesh of 5 Beavers, late P.M. 7 Canoes of Indians  
 came in to Trade, viz. Uchuminaw and 2 Canoes, 3 Canoes  
 of Sam<sup>l</sup> Mawear, (formerly a Factory trader) 2 Canoes  
 and Mawearcourse.

23 Sunday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, employed  
 Trading with part of the Indians of Yesterday, the other  
 I sawly.

24 Monday Wind North<sup>ly</sup> blows hard fine weather,  
 finished Trading with the Indians of Yesterday, they  
 brought nearly 300 Beavers, afterwards part of them  
 went away, the People employed variously, Gardening  
 assisting in the Warehouse &c.

25 Tuesday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, all the  
 Indians went away, the People employed setting Nets, gar-  
 dening &c.

26 Wednesday Wind East<sup>ly</sup> cloudy weather, Taylor at  
 work for self, one Man making a Net, the others  
 assisting in opening and airing the Furs, which were  
 traded the other Day, 7 small fish from the Nets.

27 Thursday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, two  
 Men gardening &c. Taylor and the other Men as before,  
 11 small fish.



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May 27<sup>th</sup> Friday Wind Variable North<sup>ly</sup> very warm weather, People as before, 7 Fish.

29 Saturday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, 2 Men going to the Barre, the others as before, 8 Fish.

30 Sunday Wind SE cloudy warm weather, performed divine Service, only 2 Fish from the Nets.

31 Monday Wind Variable very warm weather all hands employed packing Furs, till 4 P.M. afterwards transplanting Cabbage plants, 5 Fish from the Nets. Late in the Evening 3 Caroes of Indians came in with one by 26 Beaver, 18 of them paid a small Debt which he took in the year 1785.

June 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday Wind and Weather as Yesterday, People as before, 5 Fish from the Nets.

2 Wednesday Wind North<sup>ly</sup> very warm weather, finished packing the Furs, afterwards sticking Peave &c, 10 Fish from the Nets, Mistablonaiou came in with 10 Beaver in Furs and the flesh of 2 Beaver.

3 Thursday Wind Variable a little rain at times warm weather, Nets this is the first rain we have had since the spring season commenced except one gentle shower, which has put our Gardens very backward, the Taylor at work for the Men, the others sewing up the Furs in Canvas, 7 Fish from the Nets, all the Indians (excepting an Old Woman and her Son) went away engaged them to build 2 Caroes for Factory use.

4 Friday Wind SE rain at times, one Man governing

the Taylor and the others as before, 7 Fish from the Nets.

June 5<sup>th</sup> Saturday Wind Variable rain at times, the People as Yesterday, 7 Fish from the Nets.

6 Sunday Wind West<sup>ly</sup> rain most of the Day, A. N. an old Indian Capt. belonging the Mowwawaminicau Settlement, came in with 10 Beaver he informs me that in consequence of a Hog of Brandy and some Tobacco which I sent among them in the Spring, he with other Caroes, was coming here to Trade, but the Canadians getting information of it, way-laid them, gave them a Hog of Rum and took all their Furs, Price: 7 Fish from the Nets.

7 Monday Wind North<sup>ly</sup> rain at times cold weather, Taylor at work for Trade the others gardening &c, 4 Fish from the Nets, see: Fish from Indians.

8 Tuesday Wind NE Snow and severe hard, the grounds covered with Snow, this morning cold frosty weather, Taylor as before, the others repairing Nets, only 2 small Fish from the Nets.

9 Wednesday Wind Variable North<sup>ly</sup> cloudy weather, rain in the afternoon, the Snow that fell yesterday lay nearly 36 hours upon the grounds, Taylor as before, the others pulling down the Larch, repairing the Gate &c, 7 Fish from the Nets.

10 Thursday Wind and <sup>Weather</sup> as Yesterday, Taylor as before, the others Gardening, 8 Fish from the Nets.

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June 11<sup>th</sup> Friday Wind Westerly fine Weather, people as before,  
7<sup>th</sup> Fish from the Nets.

12 Saturday Wind South: rainy weather, People as be-  
-fore, 10<sup>th</sup> Fish from the Nets.

13 Sunday Wind North: rain at times, 4<sup>th</sup> M & Canoes  
of Indians came in, with only 30<sup>th</sup> Beaver, & 1/2 a part  
of them mentioned the 6<sup>th</sup> Ind: 10<sup>th</sup> Fish.

14 Monday Wind variable Westerly rain at times, the  
Indians drunk, P. M. In: Trimmall, David Hen,  
and Magnus (Junc), with 16 Indians arrived with Cargo  
from the Fort, see: 7<sup>th</sup> Fish.

15 Tuesday Wind variable southerly fine Weather, employ:  
packing the remainder of the Furs and preparing for the  
Canoes returning to the Fort.

16 Wednesday Wind W rain all Day at 6. V. M. was  
ready for dispatching the Canoes for the Fort, but  
the heavy Rain detained them all Day, part of the  
Indians went away.

17 Thursday Wind W fine Weather at 4. V. M. dis-  
-patched David Hen, & Alas: Pelly, and all the home-  
-guard Indians (except two which I've detain'd to accompany  
me down) with the Furs to the Fort, amounting to 1355<sup>0</sup>  
& Beaver, and I've detain'd Magnus & Junc Labourers in  
Pelly's stead according to order, I was likewise order'd to  
return to the Fort myself, by three Canoes, but the rea-  
-son being yet very early and hearing of more Indians yet  
intending to come into Trade, together, with having bespoke

two new Canoes to be made for Trading use, has induc'd  
me to stay a few days longer, as I yet expect some increase  
to the Trade and by which means I shall have an opportu-  
-nity of settling the Accounts &c. belonging the place before  
I return; which I could not do before the Canoes arriv'd  
for want of Passep, Taylor at work for Trade, the others  
spanning and stowing away the Cargo &c. & 1/2 the Indians  
have had all the Fish we have caught since Monday, some  
more of the Indians went away, see: a Beaver from a man

June 18 Friday Wind South: rain at times, Taylor as before,  
the others Gardening &c. 10<sup>th</sup> Fish from the Nets,  
the rest of the Indians went away except Mitabbonivina  
(who's going to build me a Quoe) and an old Woman and  
two or three Children.

19 Saturday Wind W M blow hard rainy Weather,  
Taylor and one Man to spirit him at work for Trade,  
one washing, the other Gardening, 7<sup>th</sup> Fish from  
the Nets.

20 Sunday Wind variable fine Weather, employ: working,  
Proc: a Beaver from the Indians, P. M. an Indian  
Woman and three Men came in with a few Furs.

21 Monday Wind variable Westerly rainy Weather, Tay-  
-lor and one Man at work for Trade, the others em-  
-ployed in the Gardens, 7 small Fish from the Nets.

22 Tuesday Wind North: fine Weather, heavy Rain all  
Night, the People as before, 7<sup>th</sup> Fish from the Nets.

23 Wednesday Wind West: fine Weather, Taylor as before

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the others closing the Plantations, 7th Fish from the White  
River: Fish from the Indians.

June 25<sup>th</sup> Thursday Wind Northwesterly fine Weather, the People as  
before, only 4 small Fish.

28 Friday Wind Variable, very warm Weather, Taylor  
finishing the Indian Coats. The rest of the People digging for  
the ground for transplanting more Cabbage Plants, &c.

26 Saturday Wind South<sup>ly</sup> very warm Weather, Taylor  
works for John Mannall, the others grinding and bolting  
their hatchets preparatory to their falling firewood.

27 Sunday Wind Variable from NW to SW rainy  
Weather, Matabanawona finish'd the canoe and set it

28 Monday Wind North<sup>ly</sup> rainy Weather, the People em-  
ployed transplanting Cabbage &c, 10th Fish.

29 Tuesday Wind SW rainy Weather, the People getting  
timber, for rebuilding the wooden part of the upper part  
it being by far so small as it now is, 7th Fish.

30 Wednesday Wind NW fine Weather, the people as  
before, only 4th Fish, New a Peavoy and 9 Ducks  
from Indians.

July 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday Wind North<sup>ly</sup> blow hard fine Weather,  
the People as yesterday, took the Quoshak and closed the  
Accounts, 1st Shipjehuchichewee came in with  
the canoe, with 3<sup>rd</sup> Utb, only 8th Fish.

2 Friday Wind Variable fine Weather, 2 Men variously em-  
ployed, getting Birch for Sennals &c, went the others with


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the Indians who came with the large canoe yesterday, back  
to their Tent as it blew so hard they could not bring  
their own small canoes. 7th Fish.

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July 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday Wind Northwesterly fine weather, 2 Men mak-  
ing Sennals, the others washing &c. 6th Fish, I'm  
now entirely ready for proceeding to the Factory, but am  
obliged to wait for the Indians who are away up the  
Little Lakes fishing.

4 Sunday Wind South<sup>ly</sup> very fine Weather, All the  
Indians who accompany me returned, the Compliments  
of a Men left here with civility of John Mannall, among  
Adam Yeaton Tho. Norwick and Agnew & some  
Labourers, and being entirely ready for stepping into  
the canoe, I shall conclude with wishes for a conti-  
-nuation of success to the place, and remain your honest  
faithful servant.

Will<sup>m</sup> Bolland  


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THE END



Marrried this sixteenth day of February one thousand eight hundred and twenty four by license Charles Thomas of Wandrenth Yeoman and Hannah Munnall of the same place Minister by me Joseph Abbott Rector of St. Andrews District of Northeast Canada

The above marriage was celebrated between us } Charles, Thomas  
H. Munnall

~~Joseph Abbott~~ } P. Spence  
The Harveey

~~Joseph Abbott~~

Elizabeth daughter of Charles Thomas of Wandrenth Yeoman and Hannah his wife born October second eighteen hundred and twelve and baptized February sixteenth eighteen hundred and twenty four

in presence of } Charles, Thomas  
P. Spence  
The Harveey  
Joseph Abbott Rector

<sup>John Munnth</sup>  
Charles son of Charles Thomas of Wandrenth Yeoman and Hannah his wife born May first eighteen hundred and fifteen and baptized February sixteenth eighteen hundred and twenty four in the

Presence of } Charles, Thomas  
P. Spence  
The Harveey  
Joseph Abbott

John son of Charles Thomas of Wandrenth Yeoman and Hannah his wife born August tenth eighteen hundred and seventeen and baptized February sixteenth eighteen hundred and twenty four in the

Presence of } Charles, Thomas  
P. Spence  
The Harveey  
Joseph Abbott Rector



Edward son of Charles Thomas of Dandrenil  
Woman and Hannah his wife born second  
of November eighteen hundred and nineteen  
and baptized February sixteenth eighteen  
hundred and twenty four in the

presence of } Charles Thomas  
P. Spence  
Charles Schneider  
Abbot Rector

William son of Charles Thomas of Dandrenil  
Woman and Hannah his wife born February  
fifteenth eighteen hundred and twenty two and  
baptized February sixteenth eighteen hundred  
and twenty four in the

presence of } Charles Thomas  
P. Spence  
Charles Schneider  
Abbot Rector

John Hight

Hannah daughter of John Marmall of Ipswich Suffolk  
England Farmer and Mary his wife born second  
hundred and ninety four and baptized February  
sixteenth eighteen hundred and twenty four  
in the presence of } Charles Thomas  
P. Spence  
Charles Schneider  
Abbot Rector

Hannah daughter of John Thompson  
of Dandrenil Farmer and Jane  
his wife born November  
fifteen eighteen hundred  
and twenty three and  
baptized February twentieth  
eighteen hundred and twenty  
four in presence of } John Thompson  
Charles Schneider  
Abbot Rector  
Parasick Henderson



NAME: MANNAL, John  
(Mannall, Mannel)

PARISH: Kelsale, Suffolk  
(after 1797 Stockton, Norfolk)

ENTERED SERVICE: 1786

DATES:

Appointments & Service

Outfit Year*	Position	Post	District	HBCA Reference
<i>*An Outfit year ran from 1 June to 31 May</i>				
1786 - 1788	Writer	Moose Fort	Moose	A.30/3, fo. 74d-75; A.30/4, fo. 7d-8
1788 - 1792	Writer	Brunswick House	Moose	A.30/4, fo. 34d-35, 63d-64; A.30/5, fo. 8d-9, 35d-36
1792 - 1794	Writer & Master	Frederick House (F.H.)	Moose	A.30/5, fo. 60d-61
1794 - 1795	Master	Frederick House (F.H.)	Moose	A.16/16, fo. 25d-26; A.30/6, fo. 17d-18, 62d-63
1795 - 1797	Master	Kenogamissi Lake (K.L.)	Moose	A.16/16, fo. 25d-26; A.30/7, fo. 17d-18, 62d-63; A30/8, fo. 17d-18, 60d-61
1797, 22 September	home			A.16/16, fo. 25d-26; A.30/8, fo. 60d-61
1798, 23 May	back			A.16/16, fo. 61d-62
1798 - 1799	Trader, Second		Moose	A.30/9, fo. 16d-17
1799 - 1803	Inland Master	Kenogamissi Lake	Moose	A.30/10, fo. 16d-17
1803 - 1812	Inland Master & Second		Eastmain	A.16/13, fo. 102d-103; A.16/16, fo. 61d-62, 100d-101, 152d-153
1812 - 1813	Second		Moose	A.30/11, fo. 13d-14
1813 - 1814	District Master		Moose	A.30/12, fo. 9d-10; A.30/13, fo. 14d-15
1814	retired			

"52 A Map of the Interior from Moose Fort containing some new discoveries. John Mannal." (HBCA, A.64/45, p. 131)

Letter from Cordelia Mannall, John's wife, to Hudson's Bay Company, London, dated Beccles, 17 August 1837 (HBCA, A.10/5, fo. 76)

This letter is a request for support from the Company. Mrs. Mannall mentions that her husband served 28 years with the Company and left 8 children. Two of Mannall's sons, one 16, the other 13, have taken employment on coasting vessels from Beccles to London. Mrs. Mannall asks that they be considered for employment with the Company.



MOOSE FACTORY MISSION CHURCH RECORDS

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Register of Births, Christenings, Deaths and  
 other occurrences at Moose Factory on Hudson's Bay  
 and its inland dependencies belonging to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>  
 Hudson's Bay Company.

John Thomas son: declares that he has the following Children  
 Eleanor Thomas born at Brunswick House the 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov: 1700  
 Christened the now Married to William Richards  
 of this Factory.

John Thomas born at this Factory 26<sup>th</sup> Sept: 1702 Christened  
 the now resident at Kenogumese House

Margaret Thomas Born at this Factory 25<sup>th</sup> Sept: 1704  
 Christened in England she is now resident

Elizabeth Thomas Born at this Factory July 1706  
 (sister of the late Richard Story Robins) now Married to Jas:  
 Russell of this Factory, Christened the

Charlotte Thomas born June 2<sup>nd</sup> 1700 at this Factory Christened  
 the now Married to Peter Spence of this Factory

Charles Thomas born at this Factory 9<sup>th</sup> Sept: 1793  
 Baptized in St. Benedicts Church, Fenchurch Street  
 15<sup>th</sup> Dec: 1800, his Father John Thomas & Alex: Leary God-  
 father Mrs: Sean Godmother, now resident at this  
 Factory

Ann Thomas born at this Factory the 29<sup>th</sup> Dec: 1795  
 Christened the now Married to Thomas Hodgson  
 of Albany Factory

Frances Thomas born at this Factory 17<sup>th</sup> Dec: 1798  
 Christened the

Henry Thomas born at this Factory 20<sup>th</sup> June 1807  
 Christened the 5<sup>th</sup> July 1807

Thomas Richards Senr. declares that he has the fol-  
lowing Children

Thomas Richards Born at Albany Factory  
Christened the                      now resident at this  
Factory

Emma Richards Born at this Factory the 16<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> 1004  
Christened at this Factory the 13<sup>th</sup> January 1005 To the Sponsor

Late Thomas Thought Family

Thomas Knight Born at  
Christened the                      now resident at

John Knight Born at  
Christened the                      now resident at

Mary Knight Born at Castmain Factory  
Christened the

George Moore declares that he has the following Children  
George Moore Born at New Brunswick the 13<sup>th</sup> June 1796  
Christened at the 27<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1005 now resident at this  
Factory

Margaret Moore Born at this Factory the 6<sup>th</sup> July 1799  
Christened the                      now resident at Castmain Factory

Mary Moore Born at this Factory the 29<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1002  
Christened the                      now resident at this Factory

John Mannall declares that he has the following Children  
Hannah S. Borer at Henocoguessee August 1798  
Christened the                      now resident at

Mary Mannall Born at Moose Factory Oct<sup>r</sup> 1797  
Christened the                      now resident at

Thomas Thomas's Family now resides in England  
Henry Thomas Born at this Factory

Christened the                      now resident at this Factory

Ruband Thomas Born at this Factory  
Christened the                      now resident at this Factory

Catherine Thomas Born at this Factory  
Christened the                      now resident at this Factory



Elizabeth Patten Thomas born at this Factory  
Christened the \_\_\_\_\_ now resident at this Factory

Richard Godd declares that he has the following Child  
Emma Godd born at Menagoguessee Apr 22<sup>th</sup> 1802  
Christened the 25<sup>th</sup> Dec 1802 now resident at

Late Richards Story Robins Family  
Richards Robins born at this Factory the 28<sup>th</sup> July 1805  
Christened the 30<sup>th</sup> March 1805 now resident at this Factory  
Joseph Brown Sponsor.

Margaret Robins born at this Factory the 1<sup>st</sup> July 1807  
John Thomas Junr declares that he has the following Child  
Eleanor Thomas born at this Factory the 5<sup>th</sup> Sept 1806  
Christened the 7<sup>th</sup> Sept 1806.

Robert Gill declares that he has the following Child  
Robert Gill born at \_\_\_\_\_ the 22<sup>nd</sup> Nov 1806  
Christened the 25<sup>th</sup> Dec 1807, now resident at this Factory

Samuel son of George and Mary Moore born at Kernal Bay on the  
25<sup>th</sup> Oct 1805 was this day baptized at this Factory by Wm Harper

1810.  
June - 11<sup>th</sup> - Jane, Daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Southwicks born at Nipisichangany on  
the 25<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> last, was this day baptized at this Factory - by Rev. Amos A. Phelps  
July - 18<sup>th</sup> - John, Son of George and Mary Dodge was born during a journey down from the  
the 4<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> and was this day baptized at this Factory - by Rev. Amos A. Phelps

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Helen  
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Factory

Daughter of W<sup>m</sup> Swanson & Elizabeth Nancy Brown, born 10<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>r</sup> 1816

When Christened	Child's Name	Parents Names	By whom Baptized	When born	Sponsors
1817 April 6 <sup>th</sup> Easter Sunday	Mary Fletcher	Joseph Biscley Isabella, Daughter of the late W <sup>m</sup> & Ann H. May of Ill	Geo. Gladman Pastor	Feb <sup>r</sup> 2, 1817 Sunday 7 am.	Miss Christie Mary Gladman Harriet Brown
Aug <sup>r</sup> 24 <sup>th</sup>	Nancy	Thomas Fishback & Margaret Moore	Geo. Gladman Pastor	July 31. 1816	the Father & the Mother
		John Smith - and Jane - Daughter of Paul & Ann Smith		Jan <sup>y</sup> 24 1817 - 4 am.	
		W <sup>m</sup> Swanson & Nancy Brown		March 19 <sup>th</sup> 1817 - 1 am.	
1816 July 15 <sup>th</sup>	Sophia	W <sup>m</sup> Harper, and Mary Harper	Joseph Biscley	July 16 <sup>th</sup> 1816 Sun. 2 <sup>nd</sup> 7 am.	Will <sup>m</sup> Harper Aug <sup>r</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> Sophia W <sup>m</sup> Harper
1816	Isabella	Jacob Southwaite & Elizabeth Vincent	Mr. Biscley	April 8 <sup>th</sup> 1816	Geo. Vincent Jane Vincent Isabella W <sup>m</sup> Harper
December 6 <sup>th</sup>	Harriet	David B. Stewart & Harriet Vincent	Joseph Biscley	Nov. 29. 1816 7.45 am	Rich <sup>d</sup> Wood Isabella W <sup>m</sup> Harper Margaret Vincent
1816	Joseph	George Moore & Mary Southwaite	Joseph Biscley	Aug <sup>r</sup> 15 <sup>th</sup> 1816	Joseph Moore Geo. Moore Mary Southwaite
1819 May 19 <sup>th</sup>	Mary	Joseph Gladman & Mary Moore	Joseph Biscley	May 17 <sup>th</sup> 1819	Joseph Gladman Isabella W <sup>m</sup> Harper Geo. Moore

When born  
1817-  
1818-2  
1820



When Christened	Child's Name	Parents Names, By whom baptized	When Borne
1817- <sup>2</sup>	Novemb <sup>r</sup> - John	Wm <sup>d</sup> St. Bernard Thomas Vincent	27 Septemb <sup>r</sup>
		Charlotte Lutterbald, Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1817
1818- <sup>22</sup>	March Charlotte	Charles Pradt Thomas Vincent	17 Decemb <sup>r</sup>
1020		Eleonor Lawson Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1817
Jan <sup>y</sup> 9 <sup>th</sup>	Mary Fletcher	Jos <sup>ph</sup> P. Devaloy Thomas Vincent	Jan <sup>y</sup> about 12 hrs <sup>ts</sup> on the 31 <sup>st</sup> of Dec <sup>r</sup> 1817
		Isabelle McBay Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	
March 19 <sup>th</sup>	Helen	Mark Prince Thomas Vincent	1817
		Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	
Apr <sup>il</sup> 19 <sup>th</sup>	Hannah	Richard Hardisty Thomas Vincent	Apr <sup>il</sup> 1820
		Margaret Lutterbald Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	
May 28 <sup>th</sup>	George	Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Gladman Thomas Vincent	May 12 <sup>th</sup>
		Mary Moore Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1820
June 18 <sup>th</sup>	Louis	Antoine Robbillaud Thomas Vincent	
		Elizabeth Lutterbald Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1820
	Thomas	Jacob Stuchswart Thomas Vincent	March 10 <sup>th</sup> 1820
		Elizabeth Vincent Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	
	Thomas	Thomas Richards Thomas Vincent	Jan <sup>y</sup> 1820
		Margaret Moore Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1820
July 16 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth	William Swanson Thomas Vincent	Aug <sup>st</sup> 10 <sup>th</sup>
		Anne L. Brown Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1816
	Anne	William Swanson Thomas Vincent	Dec <sup>r</sup> 19 <sup>th</sup> 1817
		Anne L. Brown Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	
	William	William Swanson Thomas Vincent	Sept <sup>r</sup> 10 <sup>th</sup>
		Anne L. Brown Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1819
	Anne	Richard Good Thomas Vincent	18 <sup>th</sup> April
		Sarah Good Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1815
	James	James Hellaeh Thomas Vincent	Jan <sup>y</sup> 1820
		Elizabeth Hellaeh Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1820
	Sarah	George Meunier Thomas Vincent	May 22 <sup>nd</sup>
		Emma Good Jos <sup>ph</sup> L. Deft <sup>r</sup>	1820

Wister  
Gladman  
L. Deft<sup>r</sup>

Charles  
L. Deft<sup>r</sup>

Thomas  
L. Deft<sup>r</sup>

Good  
L. Deft<sup>r</sup>

William  
L. Deft<sup>r</sup>

William  
L. Deft<sup>r</sup>

Child's Name Parents Name By whom baptized When Born  
 Sept. 17<sup>th</sup> Charlotte - W. Lion<sup>r</sup> Thomas Thomas Vincent Aug. 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Catharine Thomas See front left 1807  
 Matilda - William Thomas Thomas Vincent Oct. 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 Catharine Thomas See front left  
 Catharine - William Thomas Thomas Vincent April 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Catharine Thomas See front left 1815  
 Anne - W. Lion<sup>r</sup> Thomas Thomas Vincent Oct. 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Catharine Thomas See front left 1818  
 1821 -  
 May 6<sup>th</sup> Jacob Henry - George Moore Thomas Vincent April 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Mary Moore - See front left 1821

Names	Parents	Sponsors	By whom baptized	When Baptized	When Born
Fletcher Robert	Joseph Bailey Isabella do	Angus Bethune M <sup>r</sup> St. Christ M <sup>r</sup> Sam Vincent	Thomas Vincent	February 19 <sup>th</sup> 1822	January 22 <sup>nd</sup> 1822
Same	James Sutherland Nellie Sutherland	M <sup>r</sup> Charles Coy Sophia Sutherland Louisa Pothume	M <sup>r</sup> J. Bailey Coy	February 24 <sup>th</sup> 1822	February 17 <sup>th</sup> 1792
Phia	James Sutherland Nellie Sutherland	Thomas Vincent Jane Vincent Louisa Pothume	M <sup>r</sup> J. Bailey Coy	February 24 <sup>th</sup> 1822	
Joseph	William Swanson Nancy - do	Rich. Good William Swanson Louisa Pothume	Thos. Vincent Coy	Jan <sup>ry</sup> 13 <sup>th</sup> 1822	October 18 <sup>th</sup> 1821
Catharine	James Kellock Betsey - do	Rich. Good Sarah Good Betsey Kellock	Thos. Vincent Coy	June 30 <sup>th</sup> 1822	Dec <sup>er</sup> 13 <sup>th</sup> 1821

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 Eliz  
 Rich  
 Sam  
 Geo  
 Tho  
 Sof  
 No  
 William







- 4 Decr 1800 Christened William Richards, son of W<sup>m</sup> Richards <sup>Factory</sup> born at  
 26<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1800 Father Sponsor.
- 5<sup>th</sup> Sept 1809 Christened W<sup>m</sup> Clarke, son of the late W<sup>m</sup> Clarke born at B.  
 19<sup>th</sup> Decr 1806.
- 10 Sept 1809 Christened Jacob Moore son of George Moore born at Swan Bay  
 6<sup>th</sup> June 1809 the Father Sponsor.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Sept 1809 Christened Harriet, Elizabeth, and Jane Vincent Daughters  
 of Thomas Vincent of Albany Factory, born at Albany  
 Inland establishments the  
 David Robertson Sponsor for the 5<sup>th</sup> of Good 2<sup>d</sup> & Joe Turnor for the 3<sup>d</sup>.
- " " Christened Susannah Richards Daughter of Tho<sup>s</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Junr. born  
 7<sup>th</sup> May 1807 at this Factory Father Sponsor.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Sept 1809 Christened Jane Richards Daughter of Tho<sup>s</sup> Richards Senr. born  
 2<sup>d</sup> Decr 1806 at this Factory, Father Sponsor.
- 17 Sept 1809 Christened Charles Richards son of Tho<sup>s</sup> Richards Senr. born  
 14<sup>th</sup> Apr 1809 at this Factory Joseph Turnor Sponsor.
- 17 Sept " Christened Anne Turnor Daughter of Joseph Turnor, born  
 27<sup>th</sup> Decr 1806 at Fredauk House, Father Sponsor.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1809 Christened Isabela Spence, Daughter of Peter Spence born the  
 26<sup>th</sup> Oct " at Moose Factory, Father Sponsor.
- 22<sup>d</sup> Apr 1810 Christened John Richards son of Tho<sup>s</sup> Richards Senr. born the  
 Sept 25 1809 at Albany, Father Sponsor.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Feb 1810 Christened Tho<sup>s</sup> Vincent son of Thomas Vincent of B. born  
 18<sup>th</sup> Jan " at this Factory James Russell Sponsor.

- 4 Dec: 1800 Christened William Richards, son of W<sup>m</sup> Richards <sup>factory</sup> Corneth
- 25<sup>th</sup> Nov: 1800 Father Sponsor.
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Sept 1809 Christened W<sup>m</sup> Clarke, son of the late W<sup>m</sup> Clarke Born at B.
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- 26<sup>th</sup> Oct " at Moose Factory, Father Sponsor.
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Apr: 1810 Christened John Richards son of Tho: Richards Sen: Born the
- Sept 25 1809 at Albany, Father Sponsor.
- 18<sup>th</sup> Feb: 1810 Christened Tho: Vincent, Son of Thomas Vincent of B Born
- 10<sup>th</sup> Jan " at this Factory James Russell Sponsor.

- 4 Decr 1800 Christened William Richards, son of W<sup>m</sup> Richards <sup>Factory</sup> ~~Cornthwaite~~
- 26<sup>th</sup> Novr 1800 Father Sponsor.
- 8<sup>th</sup> Sept 1809 Christened W<sup>m</sup> Clarke, son of the late W<sup>m</sup> Clarke born at Be  
19<sup>th</sup> Decr 1806.
- 10 Sept 1809 Christened Jacob Moore son of George Moore born at Swan Bay  
8<sup>th</sup> June 1809 the Father Sponsor.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Sept 1809 Christened Harriot, Elizabeth, and Jane Vincent Daughters  
of Thomas Vincent of Albany Factory, born at Albany  
Inland establishments the  
David Robertson Sponsor for the 5<sup>th</sup> of Good 2<sup>d</sup> of Joe Turnor for the 3<sup>d</sup>.
- " " Christened Susannah Richards Daughter of Tho<sup>s</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Senr. born  
7<sup>th</sup> May 1807 at this Factory Father Sponsor.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Sept 1809 Christened Jane Richards Daughter of Tho<sup>s</sup> Richards Senr. born  
2<sup>d</sup> Decr 1806 at this Factory, Father Sponsor.
- 17 Sept 1809 Christened Charles Richards son of Tho<sup>s</sup> Richards Senr. born  
14<sup>th</sup> Apr 1809 at this Factory Joseph Turnor Sponsor.
- 17 Sept " Christened Anne Turnor Daughter of Joseph Turnor, born  
27<sup>th</sup> Oct 1806 at Fredrick House, Father Sponsor.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Novr 1809 Christened Isabella Spence, Daughter of Peter Spence born the  
26<sup>th</sup> Oct " at Moose Factory, Father Sponsor.
- 22<sup>d</sup> Apr 1810 Christened John Richards son of Tho<sup>s</sup> Richards Senr. born the  
Sept 25 1809 at Albany, Father Sponsor.
- 10<sup>th</sup> Feb 1810 Christened Tho<sup>s</sup> Vincent son of Thomas Vincent of Be born  
10<sup>th</sup> Jan " at this Factory James Russell Sponsor.



- 4 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1800 Christened William Richards, son of W<sup>m</sup> Richards <sup>Factory</sup> Cornette
- 26<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1800 Father Sponsor.
- 5<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1809 Christened W<sup>m</sup> Clarke, son of the late W<sup>m</sup> Clarke Born at R<sup>B</sup>
- 19<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1804.
- 10 Sept<sup>r</sup> 1809 Christened Jacob Moore Son of George Moore. Born at Swan Bay
- 8<sup>th</sup> June 1804 the Father Sponsor.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1809 Christened Harriot, Elizabeth, and Jane Vincent Daughters  
of Thomas Vincent of Albany Factory, Born at Albany  
Inland establishments the
- David Robertson Sponsor for the 5<sup>th</sup> of good 2<sup>d</sup> of Joe Turnor for the B.
- " " Christened Susannah Richards Daughter of Tho<sup>s</sup> Rich<sup>d</sup> Jun<sup>r</sup> Born
- 7<sup>th</sup> May 1807 at this Factory Father Sponsor.
- 17<sup>th</sup> Sept<sup>r</sup> 1809 Christened Jane Richards Daughter of Tho<sup>s</sup> Richards Sen<sup>r</sup> Born
- 2<sup>d</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1806 at this Factory, Father Sponsor.
- 17 Sept<sup>r</sup> 1809 Christened Charles Richards Son of Tho<sup>s</sup> Richards Sen<sup>r</sup> Born
- 14<sup>th</sup> Apr<sup>l</sup> 1809 at this Factory Joseph Turnor Sponsor.
- 17 Sept<sup>r</sup> " Christened Anne Turnor Daughter of Joseph Turnor, Born
- 27<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 1806 at Fredrick House, Father Sponsor.
- 19<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1809 Christened Isabela Spence, Daughter of Peter Spence Born the
- 26<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> " at Moose Factory, Father Sponsor.
- 22<sup>d</sup> Apr<sup>l</sup> 1810 Christened John Richards son of Tho<sup>s</sup> Richards Sen<sup>r</sup> Born the
- Sept<sup>r</sup> 25 1809 at Albany, Father Sponsor.
- 10<sup>th</sup> July 1810 Christened Tho<sup>s</sup> Vincent Son of Thomas Vincent of R<sup>B</sup> Born
- 10<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> " at this Factory James Russell Sponsor.



- 10<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup> 1810 Christened Robert Gill son of Robert Gill born the  
 at this Factory The Father Sponsor
- 17<sup>th</sup> March 1811 Christened James Richards son of W. Richards born  
 the Father sponsor (at this Factory)
- 19<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1811 Christened John Spence son of Peter Spence born  
 at this Factory the Father sponsor
- 20<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> " Christened John Thomas son of J<sup>r</sup>. Thomas jun<sup>r</sup> born the  
 at this Factory Thomas Hodgson Sponsor
- 29<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1812 Christened James Flett, son of John Flett born the  
 at this Factory James Russell Sponsor
- 10<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> " Christened Elizabeth Thomas Daughter of Ch<sup>s</sup> Thomas born  
 at New Brunswicks house James Russell Sponsor
- 26<sup>th</sup> April 1814 Christened Anne Spence Daughter of Peter Spence born  
 at this Factory Charles Thomas Sponsor
- 13<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1813 Christened Charlotta Good Daughter of Richard Good born  
 at Abbitibi Joseph Green Sponsor
- 24<sup>th</sup> April 1814 Christened John Larlea son of John Larlea born the  
 at this Factory Peter Spence Sponsor
- 23<sup>rd</sup> Mar 1814

## Deaths and Burials

- <sup>th</sup>  
 July 9, 1811 Died William Richards at this Factory, buried the  
<sup>th</sup>  
 " 15 " a useful servant & remarkable for his genius in drawing  
 Feb. 7<sup>th</sup> 1812 Died suddenly Tho<sup>s</sup>. Richards son, at Canoe  
 River between the evening of this date & the morn-  
 -ing of the 11<sup>th</sup>, when he was found dead, buried  
<sup>th</sup>  
 the 12 " at Albany Factory, leaving a Widow & 4 son. <sup>th</sup> Children  
 Nov. 24, 1812 Died Susannah Richards wasted to a Ske-  
 -leton her disorder was the Scurvy - buried the  
<sup>th</sup>  
 25 " she was the Daughter of Tho<sup>s</sup>. Richards jun<sup>r</sup>.  
<sup>th</sup>  
 May 4, 1813 Died the son of John Thomas jun<sup>r</sup>, buried the  
<sup>th</sup>  
 " 5 " his s<sup>er</sup>vice & belongings  
 Dec. 31, 1813 Died of the Gout in his Stomach, M<sup>rs</sup>. Margaret Thomas  
 at this Factory leaving a disconsolate Husband  
 & a large family of Children & grand Children to  
 lament her loss, viz, Three sons & Five Daughters  
 & six grandsons & six grand daughters, in this  
 Country, besides her Daughter Margaret  
 in England. - Short before her departure  
 she expressed strong hopes of Immortality, She  
<sup>th</sup>  
 3 Jan 1814 she was buried with every respect paid to her remain

1822

October 27<sup>th</sup> Jacob Henry Son of George & Mary Moore born  
13<sup>th</sup> April 1821 buried the following Day  
Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> Margaret Daughter of Charles & Eleanor Beads  
born buried 27<sup>th</sup> Dec 1822  
March 6<sup>th</sup> James Comartie half Breed Labourer Son of  
born buried 7<sup>th</sup> March

1823

## **Indigenous Women in the Fur Trade – Lynn Hanley**

The use and often exploitation of indigenous women in the fur trade is well established as the HBC who originally frowned on relationships between their male employees at the fur trade posts and the local indigenous women but when it became apparent that those of particular lineage had value the relationships changed. John Mannall is a perfect example having been at Moose Factory for some 9 years before there was any record of children. There was no one to choose from and Moose Factory was already well established in the fur trade but being assigned to Frederick House took him to an opportunity to take on a “country wife” in a new community which in this case was Abitibi Algonquin and thus gain success in more fur trading and harvesting partners. Indeed on September 24, 1794 Chief of Moose Factory John Thomas wrote to John Mannall to say “The Honourable Board have agreed to your terms and appointed you to one of the Council” (HBC archives). This seems to indicate a recognition and award for his service and as time goes by we see him moved around and posted at various sites where he took his wife and daughters to work harvesting furs and fish. At the end of his HBC career he promptly left Canada, returned to England and took on a new wife named Cordelia Haxell. He left his “country wife” and 2 daughters in Moose Factory. These women were chattels and any love for them was likely just not there. They served a purpose which was to make inroads into the Abitibi Algonquin trade area. Indeed after the birth of his 2 daughters, some 2 years apart there is no record of any other children. At one point there were some indications that he had a son but no record has been found about that.

The account below from the Canadian Geographic clearly shows the history of the lot of these hard working but exploited indigenous women, Hannah and her mother and sister being 3 of them.



## The untold story of the Hudson's Bay Company – Canadian Geographic – May 2, 2020

“According to one official, the presence of Indigenous women at HBC factories was “very prejudicial to the Companies affaires” because it gave HBC men a means of “debauching themselves,” “embezzling our goods and very much exhausting our Provisions.” In other words, it just wasn’t what British gentlemen did, and it could cut into profits.

Enforcing the ban, however, proved difficult. Soon, local officers and governors, who were some of the first to “take” Indigenous wives, turned a blind eye when their employees did the same. With little control over what happened across the ocean, the company eventually relaxed its restrictions. Officials came to realize that forming kinship ties with Indigenous communities would boost men’s morale and enhance business.

By the end of the 18th century, the practice of HBC employees marrying Indigenous women was widespread. Often, these unions were formed in what was known as the “custom of the country.” Rather than strictly following European marriage customs, the relationships incorporated the woman’s Indigenous culture. They were a unique product of fur trade society, a blend of European and Indigenous cultures and, in some cases, the beginnings of a distinct Métis culture.

Some HBC men, however, seemed to believe that because these relationships weren’t solemnized with British rituals, they could abuse them. One of the most notorious examples of this was 19th-century governor George Simpson, who ruled Rupert’s Land with an iron fist. Simpson was ruthless in his “taking” and treatment of Indigenous women. From 1820 to 1830, he fathered five children with four different women, whom he often passed off to someone else, sometimes with detailed instructions. “If you can dispose of the Lady it will be satisfactory as she is an unnecessary and expensive appendage,” he wrote to one friend. “I see no fun in keeping a Woman, without enjoying her charms ... but if she is unmarketable I have no wish that she should be a general accommodation shop to all the young bucks at the Factory and in addition to her own chastity a padlock may be useful.”

Other men demonstrated respect for their wives and families. Master canoeman William Flett ensured that upon his death, all his money went to “the sole use and benefit” of his “reputed wife, Saskatchewan.” Van Kirk relates the story of a Cree woman known as “Pawpitch, Daughter to the Captain of the Goose Hunters,” who fell ill in early 1771. Her husband, Humphrey Marten, recorded her passing at 2:50 a.m. on the morning of January 24. With her death, “my poor Child becomes Motherless,” Marten mourned.

These women, whose names rarely appear in the written record, and whose feelings about their marriages are impossible to know, were critical in the HBC’s development. Traders and officials relied on them to strengthen ties with male relatives who could provide furs and speak with trappers in Indigenous languages, not to mention cook, clean, care for their children and treat the furs they received.

Still, their labour was rarely rewarded by officials, whose attitudes toward Indigenous women became clear when their husband retired from the company or died. Until the early 19th century and the founding of Manitoba’s Red River Colony, HBC policy banned its contract employees, called “servants,” from settling in Rupert’s Land after they stopped working for the company. As a result, most men returned to Britain. But the company also banned employees from taking Indigenous wives or children with them.”

By the time Hannah reached age 12 and her sister Mary born 2 years later reached the same age they were put to work with their mother harvesting furs and fish. Here is a clear record of John Mannall’s continual reference to them at those ages and then promptly in 1814 it was all over as he left them and returned to England. The following are passages from journals of the HBC. From December of 1803 he continually mentioned them in their harvesting work but never had the courtesy or kindness to even mention their names even though we know they were both recorded in the Moose Fort records of births and deaths written by his boss John Thomas, father of Charles who was husband to Hannah in later life.

**Below : Excerpts from HBC Archives Journals showing the pattern of Mannall's wife and children as mere workers in the fur trade. It all ends in 1814 when he retires to England and leaves them. (See his Bio sheet)**

Mannall left Kenogamissi Lake and headed to "the Fort."

Writing at Moose Factory, "Mr. Mannall too returned now having left Philip Good in charge of KL."

23 June 20, 1796

Writing at Moose Factory, "Mr. Mannall self and servant with some Indian Lads sought again for the Heifer intended for Albany but we returned again unsuccessful."

26 July 19, 1796

Indicates Mann  
Factory.

At KL Philip Good wrote: "At 4 PM Mr. John Mannall, Peter Folster, Geo Taylor, John Clouston, James Wishart, and 2 Indians arrived in two large Canoes from the Fort in 21 days."

7 October 12, 1796

At KL Mannall wrote: "about 9 AM set off for the Factory with Jno Flett and three Indians in two small Canoes, leaving, Mr. Philip Good in Charge, with three Labourers viz. Jno Wishart, Geo Flett and Willm Spence."

20 July 24, 1797

At Kenogamissi John Mannall wrote: "PM returned from FH, two Indians came in yesterday they were waiting my arrival, the Men during my absence have been felling firewood, we are Viz John Mannall in charge, Jas Wishart and Alexr Mowat Labourers."

1 July 13, 1799

At Kenogamissi John Mannall wrote: "having balanced my Accompts and delivered charge to Rich. Good, did at 2 PM set off for the Factory in company with Jno Robinson, Nebarmoon and Wife, with 22 3/4 MBeaver more of the Trade which makes 1123 1/2 Total Trade, the residents for the Summer season are, Mr. Rich. Good in charge, Thos Oman and Alexr Mowat Labourers."

16 July 6, 1800

<p>"AM Mr. Thos Wiegand, Jas Manson, Isaac Robinson and eight Indians proceeded for the Factory with the Trade, the residents now are John Mannall in Charge; Jas Foggett Carpenter, John Borwick and Willm Rowland Laborers, all went on 3lbs p man p Week of Flour, a thing very hard on we Islanders as our living is chiefly on Fish."</p>	<p>1 July 24, 1802</p>	<p>Written by John</p>
<p>At Neoskewskau John Mannall wrote: "AM took my departure for the Factory by the way of Rupert's River in Company with Isaac Robinson and an Indian, the Persons I leave behind are Jas Foggett Carpenter in Charge, Willm Rowland and Jno Isbister Labourers."</p>	<p>16 July 18, 1803</p>	
<p>At Neoskewskau Jas Foggett wrote "Mr. Mannall took his departure for E Main yesterday, we are now, Jas Foggett in Charge, Willm Rowland and John Isbister Labourers."</p>	<p>1 July 19, 1803</p>	
<p>"AM dispatched Mr. Mannall + three Indians in a large Canoe to Neequisquiseaw Settlement; Mr. Mannall is to resume his station there, and James Fogget with the Indians are to return."</p>	<p>2 September 19, 1803</p>	
<p>"PM Mr. Mannall arrived from the Factory with one Canoe in 14 days."</p>	<p>4 October 2, 1803</p>	
<p>"AM dispatched Jas Foggett and one of the Indians that came up with me for the Factory, the other Lad I have detained to go down in Winter with one of the Men, we are now John Mannall, William Rowland and John Isbister, Labourers."</p>	<p>4 October 5, 1803</p>	<p>By John Manna</p>
<p>"Men plucking partridges as my Woman is too Ill to do it."</p>	<p>8 December 15, 1803</p>	<p>By John Manna normally prepa</p>
<p>"Late Wm Rowland and an Indian arrived with a Letter from Mr. Mannall"</p>	<p>15 February 7, 1804</p>	<p>Unknown write</p>
<p>"the Men sewing Indian Coats, my Woman being so very all Winter she's not able to make them as heretofore."</p>	<p>10 February 8, 1804</p>	<p>By John Manna</p>



"the Men took up the Nets as little fish is to be caught, Partridges being very plentiful about us we must depend on them for our chief support."	7 April 10, 1804	By John Mannan
"PM three Indian lads arrived from Neequisquiscaw to assist up with the Cargo, they brought a Letter from Mr. Mannall"	23 May 24, 1804	
"about noon sent off James Fogget and Isaac Robinson and eleven Indians in five Canoes with the Supplies for Neequisquiscaw Settlement, Mr. Mannall is to return & J. Fogget is to relieve him."	24 May 28, 1804	
"about Noon took my departure for the Factory with the Trade amounting to 904 11/12 MBeaver, those left behind are Jas Foggett in Charge, Willm Rowland and John Isbister Labourers."	15 June 21, 1804	By John Mannan
Journal at Eastmain: "Mr. Mannall + the Indians arrived from Neequisquiscaw with a very poor trade."	26 June 28, 1804	
"Bought 28lbs fish from Mrs. Thomas and Daughters Mrs. Mannall brought 40lbs fish."	18 June 8, 1808	By John Mannan
"Mrs. Thomas brought 20lbs Fish, Charlotte 12 Lbs + Mrs. Mannall 48"	18 June 11, 1808	By John Mannan
"the Women brought in 67 lbs Fish in the evening"	18 June 13, 1808	Likely includes Mannall. By John Mannan
Monday Nov 21, 1808: "self and one Daughter employed about the nets, got but 8 fish from 4 nets in three nights."	5 November 21, 1808	Author is John Mannan
Monday Nov 28, 1808: "self and daughter at the nets"	5 November 28, 1808	By John Mannan
Monday Dec 5, 1808: "self and daughter at the nets 19 fish"	6 December 5, 1808	By John Mannan
Sunday Jan 5, 1809: "self and daughter at the Nets got 16 fish"	7 January 5, 1809	by John Mannan
Friday Jan 20, 1809: "my Wife and Daughter at the Nets got 16 fish"	7 January 20, 1809	by John Mannan
Sunday Jan 29, 1809: "self and daughter overhauled the Nets 19 fish"	7 January 29, 1809	by John Mannan
Saturday Feb 18, 1809: "the hunters came home brought 39 Rabbits, my Wife and Daughter brought 26 and 2 Cats"	8 February 18, 1809	by John Mannan

Wednesday Mar 1, 1809: "my Wife and daughter brought 24 rabbits"	8 March 1, 1809	by John Manna
Saturday Mar 4, 1809: "my Wife and daughter brought 12 Rabbits and a cat"	8 March 4, 1809	by John Manna
Monday Mar 6, 1809: "my Wife and Daughter making Indian coats"	8 March 6, 1809	by John Manna
Saturday Apr 1, 1809: "self and Daughter took up and reset nets"	9 April 1, 1809	by John Manna
Thursday June 29, 1809: "my Wife and Daughters making Nets for Fall Fishing"	12 June 29, 1809	by John Manna
Wednesday Oct 25, 1809: "my Wife and Daughters went off to the Fishing to assist Mr Good." [may say Mrs Good]	6 October 25, 1809	By John Manna
Sunday Oct 29, 1809: "my Wife and Daughters came from the Fishing place brought 2 Kegs of Fish and 100 loose"	6 October 29, 1809	by John Manna
Saturday 20 Jan, 1810: "self and one Daughter overhauled the Nets but got a poor haul"	9 January 20, 1810	by John Manna
Thursday 25 Jan, 1810: "my Wife and Daughter came home with 15 Rabbits"	9 January 25, 1810	by John Manna
Monday 29 Jan, 1810: "my Wife and one Daughter went to overhaul their Snares. self and other Daughter taking up and setting Nets."	9 January 29, 1810	by John Manna
Saturday 3 Feb, 1810: "my Wife and one Daughter brought 25 Rabbits"	9 February 3, 1810	by John Manna
Tuesday 6 Feb, 1810: "my Wife and daughters stretching Beaver Skins"	10 February 6, 1810	by John Manna
Friday 9 Feb, 1810: "my Wife and one Daughter bro[ugh]t 25 Rabbits"	10 February 9, 1810	by John Manna
Wednesday 21 Feb, 1810: "my Wife and one Daughter went to overhaul their snares"	10 February 21, 1810	by John Manna
Saturday 24 Feb, 1810: "my Wife and Daughter brought 15 Rabbits + Whole Beaver, 2 Martins and 5 Partridges"... Sunday 25 Sep, 1810: "self and one Daughter overhauled the Nets"	10 February 24, 1810	by John Manna

Wednesday 28 Feb, 1810: "my Wife and Daughters brought 14 Rabbits and 4 Partridges"	11 February 28, 1810	by John Manna
2 Mar 1810 "My Wife brought 15 Rabbits and 5 Partridges"	11 March 2, 1810	by John Manna
6 Mar 1810 "My wife brought 21 Rabbits and 6 Partridges"	11 March 6, 1810	by John Manna
30 Mar 1810 "My Wife and Daughters went to set Rabbit Snares and to look at the Beaver Traps"	12 March 30, 1810	by John Manna
31 Mar 1810 "My Wife and Daughters brought 16 Rabbits, but no Beaver they found another House."	12 March 31, 1810	by John Manna
13 Oct 1810 "Mr Jno Mannall and Family, Charles Thomas, Robt Gill, and Jno Richards arrived in one Canoe, with Fall Supplies in 18 Days from Moose Factory."	6 October 13, 1810	Last entry by PJ journal.
15 Oct 1810 "the residents are John Mannall in Charge, Philip Good Assistant, Charles Thomas Writer, Alex Johnston, John Spence + George Taylor, Labourers"	6 October 15, 1810	First entry writt
29 Nov 1810 "my wife + Daughters went off to the Indians Tent to get him to assist in taking 2 Beaver Houses"	8 November 29, 1810	by John Manna
1 Dec 1810 "my Daughters came home with a Beaver"	8 December 1, 1810	by John Manna
2 Dec 1810 "my Wife came home late in the Evening with 2 Beaver; only 2 in each House one yet remd"	8 December 2, 1810	by John Manna
8 Dec 1810 "my Wife + Daughters brot 26 Rabbits"	8 December 8, 1810	by John Manna
19 Dec 1810 "my Daugthers brot 12 Rabbits + a Beaver"	9 December 19, 1810	by John Manna
21 Dec 1810 "my Wife + one Daughter gone off to their snares"	9 December 21, 1810	by John Manna
23 Dec 1810 "my Wife and Daughter brot 12 Rabbits & a Martin"	9 December 23, 1810	by John Manna
31 Dec 1810 "C. Thomas + the Women went & took a Beaver House, in the Evening they brot 2 Beaver"	9 December 31, 1810	by John Manna
"my Wife + Daughters went off to hunt Rabbits went with 'em to beat the Track as the snow is commonly deep, one man at the Cow House the other two overhauled the nets."	9 January 8, 1811	by John Manna
"one Daughter came home brot Rabbits + a white Fox which had been caught in a Rabbit snare."	10 January 10, 1811	by John Manna
"self + Daughter at the Nets, caught a Perch weight 9 3/4 before cleaned afterwards 6 3/4."	10 January 11, 1811	by John Manna

"my Wife + Daughter came home brot 29 Rabbits"	10 January 12, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + one Daughter went off to their snares"	10 January 14, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + Daughter went away to their snares"	10 January 24, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + Daughter came home brot only 9 Rabbits"	10 January 26, 1811	by John Mannall
"Good + Thomas set off for the head of the Lake to Hunt, my Wife + one Daughter went off to their snares"	11 January 30, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + Daughter came home brot only 9 Rabbits again"	11 January 31, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + Daughters went off to their Snares"	11 February 4, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + Daughters came home brot 23 Rabbits"	11 February 9, 1811	by John Mannall
"two Men felling green Poplar for firewood against next Winter; the other Man looking for Rabbit ground as our hunters brings but little; my Wife + Daughters went off"	11 February 11, 1811	by John Mannall
"one daughter came home with 10 Rabbits"	11 February 13, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + Daughters went off to their snares"	11 February 21, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife and Girls brought 20 Rabbits + an Old Beaver" - John Mannall	12 February 24, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + one Daughter went off to their snares the other making Indian Coats"	12 February 25, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + Daughter came home, brot 17 Rabbits"	12 February 28, 1811	by John Mannall
"my Wife + Daughters making Nets"	12 March 11, 1811	by John Mannall
"set off for the Fact'y accom[anie]d by Mr. Chas Thomas, Alex. Johnston, Ceasar Mowat + two Fact'y Indians"	17 July 23, 1811	
"Mr Jno Mannall, Mr Charles Thomas, Geo Moore + son George arrived from the Factory in 17 Days Journey"	7 October 11, 1811	
"the residents are John Mannall Master; Charles Thomas; Assist't; Allan Clouston, John Moar, Smith, Geo Moore, John Spence + George Taylor; Labourers."	7 October 14, 1811	by John Mannall
"self Hunting found a Beaver House + brot 3 Rabbits the first this winter they seem to be so universally scarce I never remember to have seen the like before."	9 December 5, 1811	by John Mannall
"Chas Thomas & Geo Moore came home starving as no Rabbits are to be found at the head of the Lake"	10 December 12, 1811	by John Mannall



"my Wife brot a large Old Beaver"	10 December 16, 1811	by John Manna
"my Wife & Daughter set off to try their luck in Rabbit Snaring"	11 January 13, 1812	by John Manna
"my wife & daughters came home, having caught but 2 Rabbits + 2 Partridges during the week"	11 January 18, 1812	by John Manna
"my Wife brot 6 Rabbits + 2 Partridges"	11 January 22, 1812	by John Manna
"my Wife + Daughter went off last Tuesday + came home today, brot 4 Rabbits 4 Partridges and a large Old Beaver"	12 February 8, 1812	This was a Satu could mean Fel John Mannall.
"my Wife + Daughter came home brot only a small beaver"	12 February 14, 1812	by John Manna
"Early AM set off for the Factory accompanied by the 2 Indians with the remains of the Trade, then left one Mr Chas Thomas in charge. John Moar Smith, Geo Taylor + Magnus Spence Labourers."	17 July 13, 1812	by John Manna
"my Wife + daughters went to hunt Beaver"	6 November 10, 1812	by John Manna
"the hunters brot a Beaver"	6 November 11, 1812	by John Manna
"self + Daughter overhauled the Nets, a poor haul"	8 January 19, 1813	by John Manna
"self + Daughter at the Nets, got a good haul, 17 Fish from 2 Nets"	8 January 20, 1813	by John Manna
"my Wife + one Daughter went off to take a Beaver House"	10 February 17, 1813	by John Manna
"the Beaver hunters came home brot 1 Old + 2 Cub Beavers"	10 February 21, 1813	by John Manna
"Mr Mannall, Thos Richards, Thos Knight, Wm Leask, Jas Phillips + Jno Moar took their departure for the Factory in two Canoes with the Rem'd of the Firs. the residents for the Summer are Mr Chas Thomas, Master, Jno Thomas Assistant, Hugh Cooper, Canoeman, Geo I Taylor + Magnus Spence Labourers."	15 June 28, 1813	
"Mr Mannall + 5 Men took their departure for the Factory with the remained of this Year's trade,- the following are those left for the Summer Business. - Charles Thomas in Charge, John Thomas Assistant, Hugh Cooper Magnus Spence + George Taylor, Labourers."	2 June 28, 1813	
"Mr Charles Thomas having a desire to see his father wishes to go down with the men now getting ready"	10 December 31, 1813	

"Mr C Thomas and three men getting ready to go to the Factory"	10 January 3, 1814	
"some of the above Indians, having paid part of their debt to the Canadians, they got a ten gallon keg of Rum from, which occasioned my giving another one - George Taylor and John Richards returned aft their cruise saw only one Indian which belonged to the canadians he had not furs, Mr Charles Thomas from the Factory, to fetch, his wife and Daughter, whom he left here, when he went down in the winter"	19 June 9, 1814	
"started, Mr Charles Thomas, John Thomas with their familys for the Factory and two canoes with six English and two Indians to bring up a Boats cargo of goods from the first carting place"	20 June 14, 1814	
"Soon after noon the Boat that went up to the 1st Carrying Place with goods for New Brunswick returned with 16 Bundles of Furs and the following person viz Messrs John and Charles Thomas, Francis Oman and Christopher Ballenden the last two went up in winter."	15 June 20, 1814	by John Manna
"Discharged the Service the following persons, viz Mr Charles Thomas, Thomas Knight, John Knight and Peter Spence, the last person gave notice to return next ship but have changed his mind and goes with Mr Thomas to Canada."	16 June 22, 1814	by John Manna
"in the Evening the following took their departure for Canada viz Mr John Thomas Senr, Mr Charles Thomas wife and child, Peter spence wife and 3 children, Thomas Knight, John Knight, and Mary Knight, Henry Thomas, son of John Thomas, 3 grand children of the aforesaid Mr John Thomas viz Henry and Richard Thomas and Richard Robins, Mrs MacNab and a son of Mr Vincent now Chief at Albany, these last two persons went from Mr Christies."	16 June 24, 1814	by John Manna

