

and died a widow at the house of her daughter, Mrs. Philip R. Ridgeway, of Dorchester, 1832, aged 81. Mrs. Ridgeway had a daughter Ann S. who had the portraits from her mother and grandmother. Ann S. married Dr. Daniel Gilbert of Allen street Boston, living in 1849. There, in an upper store-room, I found the oil paintings. Mrs. Gilbert, widow in 1855, had almost given up the hope of preserving them longer. Judge Sewall's was badly gnawed by rats. I had Gov. Dudley's copied on ivory by Mrs. Russell, a noted Boston artist, but the ivory miniature was destroyed by the great fire in 1872, which burned my office in Boston. Judge Sewall's picture was entrusted to the New England Historic. Gen. Society by Mrs. Gilbert and her brothers, who had inherited it. The other is now owned by Dr. Daniel Dudley Gilbert, only son of Mrs. Ann S. (Ridgeway) Gilbert of Boston.

Oct. 1, 1702, The Governor and Council agree that Thursday, Oct. 22, shall be a Fast Day. The Governor moved that it might be Friday, saying, "Let us be Englishmen." But I desired that the same day in the week might be for Fast and Thanksgiving. The Governor told the Secretary, he, himself, would draw up the Order, which he did at cousin Dummer's, by candle-light.

Oct. 13, I went with the Governor to Hogg Island; son and daughter, Sewall, Mrs. Annie and Mrs. Mary Dudley were there; also Thomas Dudley, Capt. Southack, Mr. Paul Dudley, Mr. Richards, Col. Townsend, Mr. Brattle, Col. Povey (Lieut. Gov.), and cousin Jer. Dummer, and we had a good treat there.

Oct. 14, Mr. Secy, Mr. Cooke, Eliakim Hutchinson and I, ride in my coach to Roxbury in lecture time. I go with the Governor about 2 P. M. and dine; then we go into the College yard and up into the Library. One Deputy is sworn. The Governor makes a speech to the Council and Assembly about his visiting the Eastern parts of the province and building Pemaquid Fort; about settling salaries for Governor, Judges, etc., and building the Governor a house."

A stated salary was demanded for the Governor.

"As to settling a salary for the Governor," replied the house of Assembly, "it is altogether new to us; nor can we think it agreeable to our present constitution; but we shall be ready to do what may be proper for his support." "Here," says one of the historians, "began the controversy which nothing but independence could solve." In vain did Gov. Dudley endeavor to win from the Assembly concessions to the royal prerogative." Hutchinson says, Gov. Dudley had no rest for the first seven years of his administration, which lasted till May,