



which was called (probably) Ferther street, because of its distance from the High street, and now is corrupted into Feather street. Three miles west, on the crest of a long hill, was located the High street, which also ran north and south, and still west of this, along the line of the main highway which ran from Northampton to Hartford, was located the third division. Settlers as they came in were allotted lands according to their rank, in one of the three divisions, but because of the troubles with the Indians, and, for their safety, each was given a "home lot" on the High street, where they lived, visiting their outlying lands as necessity required.

The first grant of lands was in 1670-1, to Samuel, Joseph, and Nathaniel Harmon, the three brothers whom I have mentioned. In 1670, 1671, and 1672, eight families only located in the town; in 1673 seven families came in and 1674 thirty settlers were granted land. Those who came during the first twelve years of its settlement were called "proprietors." The thirty-third actual settler or proprietor in Suffield was Launcelet Granger, who appeared there in 1674, as the following from the town records show :

Sept. 14, 1674. Granted to,
 George Norton, 60 acres.
 Launcelet Granger, 60 acres.
 To Goodman Grangers, viz: Thomas Granger, 40 acres,
 Two sons, 40 acres apiece, George Granger, 40 acres.

The boys were not yet of age, but by the custom of the time lands were granted to minors as well as adults.

King Phillip's war soon disturbed the settlement, and all the inhabitants removed to safer quarters. It was not until after peace was assured that the committee again took up the distribution of lands, and on June 12, 1678, we find the final location of Launcelet on the High street.

For y^e settling of Goodm: Grangers Alotm^{re} formerly granted; It is agreed that he shall ly on y^e west side of High Streete over ag't Edwd Burles or thereabout; There Goodm: Grangers hom lots to take place for himself & 2 sons, Thomas & George Granger, 12 rod broad each of them, wch is in y^e who'e 36 rod in breadth & to run in length fro' High Streete back to Muddy Brooke; p'vided his sons settle & Build on their lots in some short tyme. The rest of their land to be more remote.