

Elizabeth Argall

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Born: 1570 East Sutton, England

Married: Edward Filmer

Died: 9 Aug 1638 East Sutton, England

Parents: Richard Argall & Mary Scott

WILL of DAME ELIZABETH FILMER, LATE WIFE OF SIR EDWARD FILMER, KNIGHT. WILL DATED 23 MARCH 1635/ CODICIL 2 AUGUST 1638; PROVED 16 AUGUST 1638.

Body to Church of East Sutton beside the body of late husband. To the poor of East Sutton, £5.

DAME ANNE FILMER, wife of my son SIR ROBERT FILMER, my jewel with diamonds and pearls. To ELIZABETH FILMER, their daughter and SARAH FILMER, my daughter, my four ropes of pearls containing 600 in number equally between them. EDWARD FILMER, eldest son of my son, Sir ROBERT, a Portuguse piece of gold and a piece of gold of King HENRY VII coinage, both of which were his Great Grandfather's. To the two youngest sons of my son Sir ROBERT, viz; ROBERT and SAMUEL, 40 shillings apiece. To ANNE, the youngest daughter of Sir ROBERT, 40 shillings.

To my daughter, KATHERINE BARHAM, £10. To her eldest daughter ELIZABETH BARHAM, £300 when 21, or married. If she died before then said £300 to ELIZABETH and ANNE FILMER, daughters of my son, REGINALD FILMER. SUSAN and ANNE BARHAM, two daughters of my said daughter, KATHERINE, 40 shillings apiece.

DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH FAULCONER, £10. DAUGHTER, SARAH FILMER, £10. Son-in-law, ROBERT BARHAM, my biggest ring. To his son, THOMAS, £10 at 24 and to each of his other sons, EDWARD, ROBERT, CHARLES, RICHARD, & JOHN, 40 shillings. To his daughters, 40 shillings each. Daughter-in-law, JANE, wife of my son, Reginold, £10. To her daughters, ELIZABETH and ANN FILMER, 40 shillings each. SON, SIR ROBERT FILMER, my silver warming pans. My son, JOHN, £10. Son, HENRY, £10. Son, REGINOLD, my lease of three tenements in Knightrider Street, London. Son-in-law, WILLIAM FAULCONER, Draper, 40 shillings. My brother, JOHN ARGALL, ESQ. a gold ring. My sister, DAME JANE FLETWOOD, a piece of Queen ELIZABETHS coyne. Sister, DAME SARAH JENKINSON, a like piece of gold of Queen ELIZABETHS coyne. ELIZABETH PEERSON, widow, 40 shillings. Each of my manservants, 10 shillings. ELIZABETH FRYDE, my apprentice, 40 shillings. Residue to my son, EDWARD FILMER, sole EXECUTOR.

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DAME ELIZABETH FILMER willeth that her three houses in Knightrider Street (now that her son, REGINOLD FILMER is deceased) shall be disposed of as follows: £30 of the first years rent to JANE, late wife of said REGINOLD and after the decease of testrix to the use of her executor, he paying to ELIZABETH FAULCONER daughter of DAME ELIZABETH FILMER and wife of WILLIAM FAULCONER, £10. Whereas DAME ELIZABETH FILMER had bequethed to ELIZABETH, daughter of ROBERT

BARHAM, Gentleman, a competent porcion, her will is that £50 of the said legacy in case said ELIZABETH depart this life before attaining 18 years shall be divided equally between the two daughters of said REGINOLD and lastly, DAME ELIZABETH FILMER willeth to SUSAN BARHAM £50 a peece(sic) memorandum the legacy £50 to SUSAN and ANNE BARHAM were enterlyined before the signing hereof.

A Pocahontas connection

Sir Samuel Argall, deputy governor of Virginia, was born in England in 1572. He came to America as early as 1609 on a trading and fishing expedition. The following year he conducted Lord Delaware to Virginia, and while in America established trade with the Indians. In 1612 his abduction of Pocahontas occurred. This has been erroneously looked upon as one of Argall's many acts of treachery and baseness. Powhatan, the Indian chief and father of Pocahontas, held in captivity a number of Englishmen whom Argall proposed to liberate by securing Pocahontas as a means of exchange. He went to her uncle, Pastancy, who, in consideration of a copper kettle, agreed to assist him in beguiling the young Indian girl to Argall's ship. The stratagem succeeded, and the English prisoners were released. Pocahontas was well treated, and declared her wish to "dwell with the English, who loved her best." In the latter part of 1613 he went with a vessel of fourteen guns, - under order of the new governor of Virginia, Sir Thomas Dale, - to reduce the French settlements of Mount Desert off the coast of Maine, St. Croix, and Port Royal, N. S., and in June, 1614, having accomplished his purpose, he took his French prisoners to England. In May, 1617, he returned to America with the appointment of deputy-governor of Virginia, and during his two years in this office he made himself exceedingly unpopular by his arrogance and greed. He was recalled in April, 1619, and died in England in 1639.

http://www.chroniclesofamerica.com/bios/samuel_argall.htm

Sir Samuel Argall was the brother of Elizabeth Argall (S-95), and son of Richard Argall (S-108)



The Abduction of Pocahontas, engraving by Johann Theodore de Bry, c. 1618

