



**History of Dracut, Massachusetts, Called by the
Indians Augumtoocooke and Before Incorporation,
the Wildernesse North of the Merrimac: First ... as
a Town in 1701 (Classic Reprint)**

Silas R. Coburn

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Excerpt from History of Dracut, Massachusetts, Called by the Indians Augumtoocooke and Before Incorporation, the Wildernesse North of the Merrimac: First Permanent Settlement in 1669 and Incorporated as a Town in 1701

The history of Dracut is now presented to the public in accordance with the request of the citizens of the town for a history which would embody in one volume the various subjects which relate to its existence. I make no claim to any special knowledge of events or superior ability to place them upon record. No writer of a work of this nature can prepare the material from a personal knowledge of the facts, for the participants have, with a few exceptions, gone "To the pale realms of shade, where each must take his chamber in the silent halls of death," and even their existence has been forgotten.

Facts and information have been gathered from different sources. The records of the town have been carefully studied, though as the town clerks of the earlier years did not realize the need of a full account of the transactions of the town, it has been difficult to record the proceedings of those years. No record of the first ten years of the towns existence has been preserved, and whatever events of that period are here recorded have been obtained from other sources.

The Registry of Deeds and probate records of Middlesex County have been examined and much information from this source supplements the records of the town. The State archives have been examined and material relating to the years before Dracut received a name has been gathered. Valuable assistance has been rendered by members of Dracut families who have preserved the business papers and letters of earlier days. Too often these have been considered of no value and have been destroyed. To the historian many of these seemingly worthless papers have proved invaluable. These old documents yellow with age, often nearly illegible, in handwriting strange and cramped, make clear many difficult problems in historical matters. Old letters, old account books and old diaries have contributed facts obtainable in no other way. The residence of a lifetime in or near Draeut has assisted materially in the compilation of this work.

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