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RECORDS
OF THE
COLONY AND PLANTATION
OF
NEW HAVEN,
FROM 1638 TO 1649.

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WITH OCCASIONAL NOTES AND AN APPENDIX.

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against this his neglect but past it by for this time, wthout a fine, & allso freed the squadron.

Robert Basset was complained of for absenc at two generall courts, he answered that y^e reason was because he was imployed in druming to call the court together, & went but home to breakefast & came againe presently, but the names were called before he came. The court considered his excuse & freed him. He was advised that one squadron dayes he beate the drume aboute those squadrons that are to trayne that day.

The will of William Ives deceased was presented in court, made the 3th of Aprill, 1648, witnessed and vnderwritten by Richard Milles & Rogger Allen, whoe now in court testify that the said William Ives was in a state fitt to make this will & did make it.*

Allso the inventorie of the estate of the said William Ives amounting to 98^l: 04: 00^d, prised by Richard Milles & Rogger Allen vpon their oath, the 22th of September, 1648.†

William Basset whoe is neare the mariage, (they being contracted,) of y^e widdowe, was called to put in securitie to y^e court for the estate, that the children of William Ives maye have their portions duely pd, according to y^e generall courts order, but he desired respite till y^e next court w^{ch} the court granted.

William Basset was complained of for absenc at the generall trayning yesterday, he sd it was because he had some haye w^{ch} did lye vpon the stroye, ther being many catle lying at it, that if he had not fetched it that day it would have bine eaten vp & spoyled, & he had indeavored to fetch it the weeke be-

* Will of William Ives, made April 3d, 1648.

He makes his wife sole executrix and gives her the use of all his goods, house and land for the bringing up of his small children—gives to his son John the house and land at 21 years of age, to his three other children when they come to 20 years of age one cow apiece or its value, to his wife the rest of his estate.

If the Lord should take away any of the daughters, then that portion shall fall to the youngest son, and if the Lord should take away the eldest son, then it shall fall to the youngest son at 21 years of age.

The mark of William Ives, witnessed by Richard Miles, Roger Allen.

† In the margin, "y^e 4th Septem. 1649. Rich. Miles & Roger Allen confirmed vpon oath what they before testified concerning William Ives his will, and y^e 6th of Novm. 1649, the executrix tooke oath y^t to y^e best of her light y^e inventorie p^resented is a true invent. of her deceased husbands estate."