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Rev. Moses Laurence Hadley: (ca 1756 – 1818)

Moses Hadley <http://www.hadleygenealogy.net/ghtout/gp733.html> was the first of twelve children born to William and Elizabeth (Warner) Hadley in Yonkers, Westchester, County, NY. Moses and his family were farmers and deeply involved with our War of Independence. He served with units commanded by Col. Levi Pawling, Col. Albert Pawling, Col. Henry Ludenton and Col. Joseph Drake. He was active in that war, as were his father William and brother Joseph. When Moses was about 30 years of age, his father purchased a stone farm house with about 92 acres of land in Riverdale, Bronx, New York, (see photograph)

http://www.flickr.com/photos/emilio_guerra/6949538387/. This farm raised produce which supplied food for the British Army, that is, until the war put an end to that profitable activity. This home is now recognized by the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission. The property, originally extending down to the Hudson River, sits right on the border between Bronx County and Westchester County, NY



Sometime before Moses' marriage to Anne Grimball Robert on 03 Nov 1791, he moved to the Beaufort District in South Carolina. His preaching and religious zeal resulted in this family moving several times, until they ultimately located in Mississippi.

Below is a tribute to Moses written by *The Mississippi Baptist Association*:

"The venerable Moses Hadley, the Association's first Moderator, and who had been so closely identified with the work since the organization of the body, had passed away this year, and sympathetic regard is expressed for the old preacher. "A valuable life, spent in the vineyard of the Lord, left the world with comfort and in hope of immortal gain."

The following tribute to Mr. Hadley is from "Mississippi Baptist Preachers," page 328:

"This pioneer minister in the southwestern portion of the State located within the bounds of the Mississippi Association about the year 1806, and labored with much zeal and ability for twelve years in Wilkinson and adjoining counties. He was held in the highest esteem by his brethren, as is seen in the fact that he was chosen Moderator of the Association at its second annual session, when both David Cooper and Thomas Mercer were present. In 1810 he wrote the circular letter of the body on 'Religious Declension,' an able document, in which he treats the causes and the cure in a forcible manner. In 1812 he wrote again, on 'Union of Churches.' The same year he was sent to Opelousas,

Louisiana, to ordain Mr. Willis and constitute the first church in Louisiana. He was, in 1817, one of a committee to write a summary of discipline for the churches. He died in 1818, much regretted by his brethren." (Baptist Encyclopedia, p. 484.)"

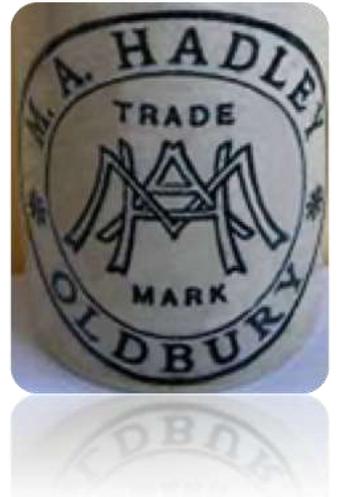
We call your attention to additional data about Moses compiled by Iris Gay Crivellari <http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=tilly16&id=I1727>

We thank **Mark Hadley** frightcastle@yahoo.com and the late **Mike Kelly** for contributing some of the data for this article.

A Beer Anyone?

This beer label was "borrowed" from the website <http://oldburyhadley.com/> which was developed by **Ian Hadley**: Hadleyi@blueyonder.co.uk Thank you Ian for sharing the photograph with us. We encourage you to visit his website and see what Ian is doing in the UK to unlock some of the history surrounding the Hadley name.

We are still attempting to find information about the markings on this label. "A M Hadley" we believe stood for Mary Ann Warning. Mary Ann married John Clark. John died and Mary Ann then married Samuel Hadley. It seems the later years of the brewing efforts were done by a John Hadley who may have been the son of Mary Ann and Samuel Hadley. Oldbury, we are certain, was the name of the town in England where the beer was brewed. That Hadley Brewing Company was probably taken over by a larger brewing company which likely ceased marketing and brewing Hadley beer.



Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made:
Our times are in His hand
Who saith "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God:
see all, nor be afraid!"

Robert Browning

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