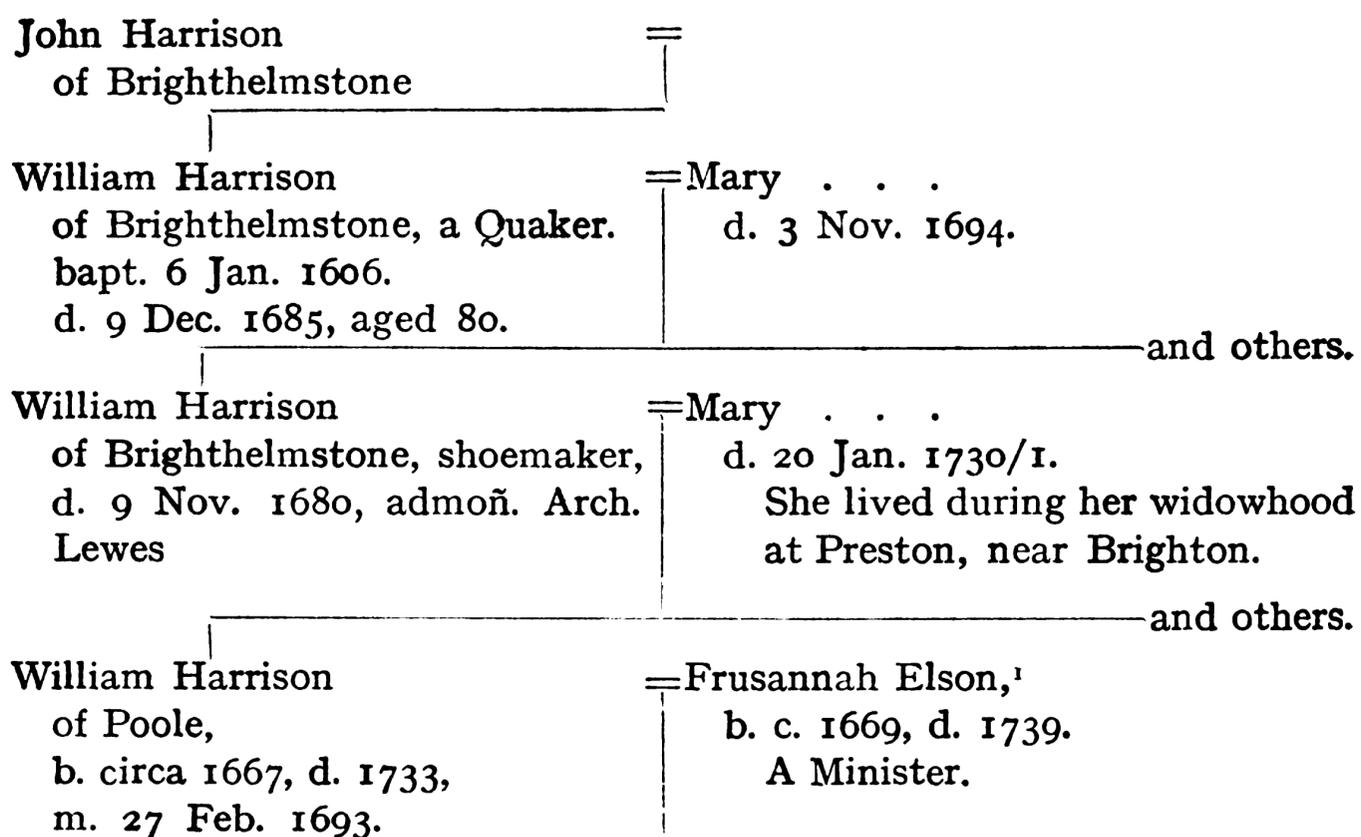


## Harrison, of Brighton and Poole

THE pedigree, given as a footnote to page 77, should read as follows:—



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See page 77.

For this pedigree the original Quaker registers at Somerset House have been drawn upon, in addition to testamentary records and marriage licences. It is a good example of the great value, in fact the necessity of such evidences in fitting together the early generations of a family in cases where the digested Quaker registers are defective, or inconclusive owing to lack of detail. With regard to Frusannah *Nelson*, it is with somewhat of a pang that one parts from a picturesque name which has found its way into print on several occasions, and is recorded on many a manuscript pedigree. It has the authority of the original registers—both at the marriage of the lady in question, and also on one occasion when her name appears as a witness. In the marriage licence, however, of her mother to John Gold, the name is *Elson*; which was a frequent local name at that period, whereas that of Nelson was unknown in Sussex. My theory is that the final *n* of Frusan (the name was undoubtedly used commonly as a dissyllable—as Susan for Susannah) as carried on to the surname in speech, became so recorded on paper by a clerk who was unacquainted with the correct form.

PERCEVAL LUCAS.

<sup>1</sup> Not *Nelson*. Her mother, Priscilla, married, secondly, John Gold, of Brighthelmstone, and had a daughter-in-law and a grand-daughter Barbara, hence Barbara Gold as the "given name" of another of her descendants.