

Dr. Edward Flynt (1733-1818) of Shrewsbury

Dr. Edward Flynt d. Nov. 13, 1818, aged 85 years, 7 months. Shrewsbury VR 251.
Born March 23, 1733, son of Thomas and Mary Flint; Concord VR 134.

1769 May 3 (Wednesday). Dr. Flynt came from Dr. Dexter, and says the latter will hardly live through the Night.

1769 June 12 (Monday). Temple was So hurt in his left Arm, that he broke off from Work, in the forenoon, and went to Mr. *Parkers*, and to Dr. *Flynts* to get his Elbow Set; and did not return till late at night.

1771 July 1 (Monday). Elias also mowes with him. I rode to Mr. *Snow's* to see his Wife who is very low -- being in great Distress with her Throat -- scarce able to swallow the thinnest Liquid. Prayed with them. Dr. Wilson, Hawes, Joslin came, and they expect Dr. Flynt.

1772 February 20 (Thursday). A Messenger for me to go to Mr. Ebenezer Chamberlain, whose Tongue is greatly Swelled So that he can very hardly Speak or Swallow. I hastened down to him. Find every one in great Distress. Dr. Flynt there, who Says it is *Rana Sub Lingua*. Dr. Parker came also. We prayed and then Dr. F. blooded him under the Tongue, and it gave Some Relief. However, his Case is still judged to be hazzardous. Dined there. Dr. Flynt accompanied me as far as Mr. Ithamar Bellows where I visited.

1774 April 11 (Monday). Lt. Baker came to me with an earnest Message from Neighbour Seth *Morse* in his great Distress for his Wife, who is not like to live but a little longer: for now he requests there might be a Fast kept on her Account and that it be without Delay -- that it be tomorrow, notwithstanding the public Fast on next Thursday. I said what I conceived proper with respect to the necessary preparations. He would Send for the Neighbouring Ministers. And particularly the 4 nearest. Mr. *Sumner* and Mr. *Fisk*. I objected against Mr. *Fisk* -- and let him know, it would give me inexpressible Disquietment. But he Said he knew they would peculiarly insist for Him; and entreated that in So extraordinary a Case, for the poor womans sake I would not refuse, that if we have any Mercy, and at Such an extraordinary Juncture etc. etc. The other Gentlemen named were Rev. *Stone* and *Fitch*; against whom I made no Objection -- but as to all of us it would be very difficult, to be interrupted in our preparations for the general Fast. In fine I consented to attend, and Mr. *Morse* requesting that I would write to the Ministers I agreed with Lt. Baker to send to Mr. *Stone*; which he (*Baker*) could carry as he was going to Framingham to Mr. Sumner, and Dr. *Flynt* could take it; to Mr. *Fitch*, and Dr. Hawes could convey it: but I could not write to Mr. *Fisk* to come.

1774 August 6 (Saturday). Went to Lt. Bakers in the morning. Dr. *Charles Russell*, Dr. *Flynt*, Dr. *Hawes*, and a Number of Doctors besides being there on the Case of the poor Boy, *Calvin Piper* -- (who last Evening began to recover his senses and to Speak -- and is this morning composed and utters himself pertinently). It was feared the Trepan must be used: but it was first determined to take off part of his scalp and examine his Head. We began with prayer. Dr.

Russel performed the Operation, and finding the grumous Blood, and that there was no Fracture, desisted from any thing further.

1777 December 11 (Thursday). Wrote to Mr. *Quincy* and Sent Sir *William Temples Works*, Vol. 1. It was by Moss *Lois Sawyer*, who was with Miss *Comfort Bellows* going to *Lancaster*. I visited dined there with Dr. *Flynt*. I prayed with them.