THE REVEREND JOHN WHITING, THOMAS WHITING, ESQ., AND

THOMAS WHITING

Thomas Whiting was born. He would become a judge, would live in Concord, and would marry with a granddaughter of Captain Thomas Lake of Boston.

October 3: Thomas Whiting was born in Concord, grandson of the Reverend John Whiting by his son Thomas Whiting, Esq.

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Aug’st 2: According to BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS OF THE TOWN OF CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS (Groton, 1894), John Robbins & Sarah Gilson both of Groaton ware marr’d by Thomas Whiting.²

November 9: According to BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS OF THE TOWN OF CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS (Groton, 1894), David Archabald & Hannah Patch both of Groaton ware marr’d by Thom’s Whiting Esq.³

1. Lemuel Shattuck’s 1835 A HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF CONCORD;... Boston MA: Russell, Odiorne, and Company; Concord MA: John Stacy, 1835
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2. Which Thomas Whiting would this have been? –Didn’t you need to be a reverend in order to conduct a wedding ceremony?
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In Concord, Ephraim Wood, Nathan Merriam, and Nehemiah Hunt were Selectmen and Ephraim Wood was again Town Clerk.

Abijah Bond was again Town Treasurer.

James Barrett was Concord’s deputy and representative to the General Court.

Having relocated to Worcester, Concord’s Joseph Wheeler would there make himself a Representative, a Justice of the Peace, and the Register of Probate.

These were the appropriations made by the town of Lincoln:4

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Despite his weak legs due to age, James Barrett became the Colonel in command of the militia regiment, and superintendent of the military stores being gathered at Concord depot.

April 28: This would be a day to remember, for a Concord resident named Titus:

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5. Ibid.
Know all men by these presents that
For and in consideration of the sum of
Fifty three pounds six shillings and Eight
pence to me in hand well and truly —
paid by Jonas Heywood of Concord in
the County of Middlesex and Province of the
Massachusetts Bay in New England Yeoman
I Ann Prescott of Said Concord Widow
Have sold and by these presents do sell
And make over unto the Said Jonas my
named Titus
Negro man/servant’s time of
Service During his Life to be
Wholly for the Service of the Said
Jonas Heywood his heirs and assigns
at the same time I do utterly give
up and relinquish unto the Said Jonas
all my right and title in Said Negro
declaring also that before and at the
time of this
Sale the Negro Man was mine by virtue of
My Late Husband’s purchase — In Witness
whereof I have set my hand and seal to these presents
this 28 Day of April 1775 in the 28 year of his Majesty

Witness

Daniel — ? —
Thomas Whiting Ann Prescott

There were some 20 slaves in Concord, including but not limited to the following 11 adult males:

- Philip Barrett, a slave of Colonel Barrett, who would march in July 1775, enlist in Captain Heald’s company in 1779, serve a 6-month tour at West Point in 1780-1781, and never return to Concord.
- Cato, a slave of Duncan Ingraham.
- Bristo (Brister Freeman) and Jem, slaves of Doctor/Colonel John Cuming. Bristo would serve under Colonel John Buttrick at Saratoga in 1777, see Burgoyne surrender, enlist again in 1779, return to Concord, be freed, settle atop Brister’s Hill, and marry. He and his wife Fenda would be memorialized by Thoreau in Walden.
- Sippio Brister, a slave to the Hoar family. His burial site in Lincoln next to five British soldiers would be noted by Thoreau in Walden.
- Caesar, a slave of Captain George Minot, who would serve 3 months during 1775-1776 and then sign for a 3-year enlistment in 1779, returning to Concord at the end of the war.
- Casey, a slave of Samuel Whitney, who would flee from his owner’s son threats and snowballs to enlist in the army, achieve self-ownership, and return to Concord.
- Frank, a slave of the Reverend William Emerson.
- Caesar, a slave of Deacon Simon Hunt.
- Cato, a slave of Doctor Joseph Lee.
- Titus, the slave of the widow Ann Prescott who was being sold in this year to Jonas Heywood, as above.
September 28, Thursday: Birth of Friedrich Engels.

Thomas Whiting died at the age of 72.

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Widerschein D.639, a song by Franz Schubert to words of Schlechta, was published in the Taschenbuch zum geselligen Vergnügen, Leipzig.

Friend Stephen Wanton Gould wrote in his journal:

9 M 28 1820 5th day / Our Monthly Meeting this Day held in town was a season of favor. — In this first meeting father Rodman & J Dennis were concerned in short testimonys & in the last the busines was conducted in love & condescention — We had a number of our Portsmouth friends to dine with us. —


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"It’s all now you see. Yesterday won’t be over until tomorrow and tomorrow began ten thousand years ago.”

- Remark by character "Garin Stevens" in William Faulkner’s INTRUDER IN THE DUST

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