says that the "Hubballs" lived at Parlours. ** If, however, such hopes were likely to be frustrated. nothing to keep them there when it became evident that ambition brought this family to Parlours, there was and Ribbesford, so evidently they lived somewhere near may explain the presence in Rock of a family named the Gladder Brook. Another entry in the Rock register* Their name appears frequently in the registers of Rock Hubbold, which is evidently a corruption of Hubaud patronage might well turn to their neighbours, and this Coningsbys until 1629, so a younger Huband seeking

society, a covenanted community. When they found age. In its place, they substituted the notion of an ideal to the New. As John Winthrop told his wife: 21 and their circle tended to extinguish the desire of many to Walsingham, Leicester, Sidney, Essex, Southampton the corruptions of the Old World, they turned their eyes that the way to the New Jerusalem was obstructed by young men to seek fame and fortune by way of patrontimes were changing: the Calvinism which had appealed Hubbolds or Hubbells were left without a patron. Yet, The Bower: but Sir Thomas had died in 1625, so the Hampton Court 20 and had decided to make his home at or Hubbell and his uncle went to New England about in Herefordshire. In 1618, his father had given him 1640 was that Fitzwilliam Coningsby was preoccupied It could well be that one reason why Richard Hubbold

"Evil times are coming, when the church

must fly to the wilderness".

1620, Edward Winslow of Droitwich sailed in the

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The fifth entry records the baptism of Edward Hubbel and establishes that the family lived at "Parlors".

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^{**} See p.13. Like many places in Rock 'Parlours' got its name from an early occupier. John le Parlor paid 6d for the lay subsidy in 1327, as did William le Palmer for Palmers.