



79 Chestnut Street, Boston 8, Mass.

HULL & SANDERSON

TANKARD

Marks: IH, four pellets above, in square
RS, rose above, in a shaped shield
(on bottom)

Ht. 4 7/8 inches to rim

Pounced initials on handle B * L

Interim engraving on front, as handed down
from Hannah S. Perkins to Elisabeth Child.

The only tankard of record by the early
Colonial partners Hull & Sanderson.

Listed in Clarke & Foote's "John Hull, A Builder
of the Bay Colony". No. 26.

Details of condition: Body and handle (without
cover) are original, it came down with an added
pouring lip but with rim intact, the lip having
been removed and perforations closed. The cover
has been added at the discretion of George C.
Gebelein in the form and detail surmised nearly
correct for the early period represented by the
surviving open-topped remnant to present the
original concept as a covered tankard.

The one other tankard known by either or both
of these makers is the large "Vergoose" tankard
by Robert Sanderson in M.F.A., Boston.

Captain John Hull, Mintmaster, 1624-1683
born in England, emig. 1635, appointed
mintmaster in 1652 and formed partnership
with Robert Sanderson, 1608-1693, born and
trained in London, arr. Hampton, N. H. 1638,
moved to Watertown, Mass. Had three sons
whom he trained to be silversmiths.
John Hull whose daughter Hannah married Judge
Samuel Sewall, the diarist, learned "trade of
a goldsmith" from half-brother Richard Storer.