

# THE GRAVESTONES CARVERS OF RUTLAND COUNTY, VERMONT

BOOK FOUR

CARVERS: HODGE - OWENS

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HODGE,  
Joseph Harvey  
Cable

### J. H. C. HODGE, of Pawlet area 1846

Est. of **NATHANIEL HARMAN**, Pawlet. 18 Feb. 1846. Adm. accts.: assets: \$1432.73; exp.: funeral, court & adm. exp., taxes, claims, **J. H. C. Hodge, grave stones \$16.50** (Old Cemetery), total \$1404.30; credit balance \$18.43. [Fair Haven District, VT probate: 20:316]

NATHANIEL HARMAN / Born / May 5, 1779 / Married to / Alice Haskell / Feb. 4, 1802 / Died / May 1, 1845  
Nathaniel Harman, son of Ezekiel Harmon, b. Suffield, CT 1774 (Hollister, *Pawlet 100 Years*, p.198-98)

ALICE, / daughter of / JOSEPH & ALICE HASKELL / Born at Bennington / Jan'y 25, 1780; / Married at Pawlet, / Feb'y 4, 1802; / Died at Bennington / June 28, 1853 [This is a more generic stone.]

Who was J. H. C. HODGE, of the Pawlet area in 1846? He was most likely this man:

Joseph Harvey Cable Hodge, b. ca 1811, d. 27 Nov. 1904 age 93, son of James Abel Hodge & Lucy Kent.  
[Dorset VR]

J. H. C. Hodge, m1. say by 1835, Arminthea -?-, b. ca 1808 VT, d. between the 1880 census & 1893.

J. H. C. Hodge, he age 82, farmer, son of James A. Hodge & Lucy Kent, m2: April 2, 1893 Dorset VR, Josephine R. Green, b. Whitehall, NY, dau. of Samuel.

From the following census records, J. H. C. Hodge, a mechanic in 1850, later a blacksmith, did not continue to carve gravestones.

James A. Hodge was appointed Dorset Postmaster 25 Sept. 1837

1840 Dorset, VT census: James ? Hodge: 1 m 30/40; 1f 5/10, 1f 30/40. [M704-539-221]

Next: Joseph Hodge: 1m 0/5, 1m 20/30, 1f 20/30

1850 Dorset, VT census: James H/N. Hodge, 45 VT, gentleman, \$800 real estate, Delight, 40 VT. [M432-921-82B]

1850 Dorset census: Harvey Hodge, 46 VT, mechanic with \$1000 real estate; Arentha, 47 VT; Albert, 15 VT; Josephine, 8. [M432-921-81A]

1860 Dorset, VT census: J. H. C. Hodge, 49 VT, farmer, \$6000 real estate, \$1000 personal property; Arumintha, wife, 54 VT; Josephine, 18 NY; Albert, 23 VT; Amelia, 20 VT. [M653-1316-755]

1870 Dorset, VT census: Hodge, John, 59 VT, blacksmith, \$4242 real estate, \$1200 personal property; Armmtha, 66 VT. [M593-1615-417B]

Next family: Albert Hodge, 34 VT, farmer; Amelia, 31 VT; Viola, 6 VT & a housekeeper.

1880 Dorset census: J.H.C. Hodge, 69 VT,VT,VT, blacksmith; Arminthea, wife, 72 VT,VT,VT; Josephine R., adopted, 33 VT,VT,VT. [T9-1341-277C]

Next: Albert Hodge, son, 49 or 44, VT, farmer; Amelia, wife, 41 VT; Viola, dau. 16 VT

1900 Dorset census: J. H. C. Hodge, b. Dec. 1810-89 VT,CT,VT, married 7 years, no occupation, owns his home; Josephine R., wife, March 1842 - 58, married 7 years, no children, NY,NY,NY. [T623-1689-2B]

The will of Joseph/J.H.C. Hodge of Dorset is on line, signed April 3, 1899, naming wife Josephine R. Hodge & son Albert Hodge. [Bennington Co. Probate box 77456.



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MARRIED TO  
ALICE HASSELL  
FEB. 1, 1802  
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MAY 1, 1810

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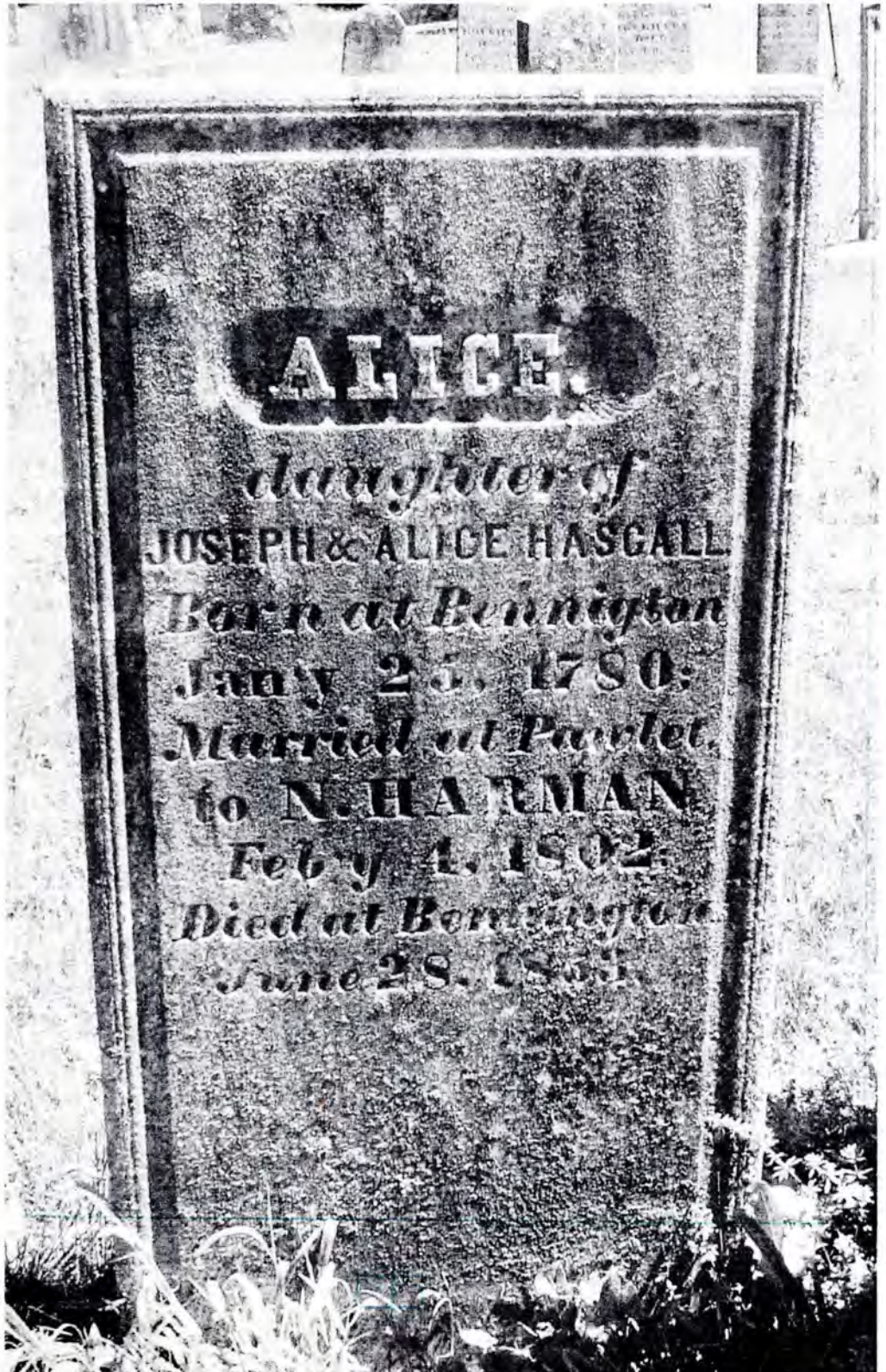
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**JOHN HORTON of Sudbury, Vermont  
1813-1894**

**JOHN HORTON** (John 6.605; William 5.307; Moses 4.135, 3.36; Solomon 2.6; Thomas 1.1. Jenks, Margaret R., Descendants of Thomas Horton of Milton & Rehoboth, MA, 1984, #6.605.) was b. ca 1813 Orwell. Sudbury VR: John Horton, b. CT, son of William & Mable Horton, d. 26 Jan. 1894 age 81-5-3, married, carrier.  
He m. say by 1835, **SARAH A. GROVER**, b. ca 1818 Sudbury, VT; d. bef. the 1880 census.

John Horton was a marble peddler in 1850 and a stone cutter in 1870 & 1880. Unless John Horton carved the stone for his infant daughter, Ladaskie A. in 1837, there are no records of any stones he carved. In 1850, he was most likely peddling marble for Stephen L. Goodell of Brandon.

1840 Sudbury, Rutland Co., VT census: John Horton: 1m 0/5, 1m 20/30, 1f 20/30, 1 in agriculture. [M704-545-44]  
1850 Brandon, Rutland Co., VT census, John Horton, 37 VT, **a marble peddler**; Sarah, 32 VT; Eugene, 12 VT; Harriet, 9 VT; Charles, 4 VT; and they had 7 boarders – all laborers, b. Ireland. [M432-927-87B] The previous listing is for Stephen L. Goodell.  
1860 Sudbury, Rutland Co., VT census, John Horton, 47 VT, a farmer with \$1200 real estate and \$300 personal property; Sarah A., 42 VT; Eugene L., 21 VT, farm laborer; Harriet 18 VT; Chas N. 15 VT; Rena Stevens, widow, 81 CT, \$1000 pp. [M653-1327-406]  
1870 Sudbury, VT census: Eugene L. Horton, 31 VT, farmer, \$900 real estate & \$300 personal property; Mary J., 31 VT; Hattie E., 5 VT; John, 58 VT, **stone cutter** [M593-1625-756A]  
1880 Sudbury, VT census: Eugene Horton, 42 VT, VT, VT, farmer; Mary, wife, 41 VT, VT, VT; Hattie, 14 VT; John E., 6 VT; John, father, 67 VT, CT, VT, **stone cutter**; Hannah Smith, mother-in-law, 70 VT, VT, VT. [T9-1348-436C]

**CHILDREN:** by wife Sarah A. Grover

1. Ladaskie Adelaide Horton, b. Dec. 1836; d. 22 Jan. 1837 age 29 days. Sudbury VR, Ladaskie Adelaide on her gravestone. (MRJ: Wallace Cem.)
2. Eugene L. Horton, b. June 1839 Sudbury, VT. 1838-1911 gs Sudbury (MRJ: Wallace Cemetery.) Eugene L. Horton, of Sudbury, age 73-2-17, d. Sept. 11, 1911 of pernicious anemia, son of John Horton, b. Hubbardton & Sarah Grover, b. Sudbury (Sudbury VR). He m. Mary J. Smith
3. Harriet Horton, b. ca 1841 Sudbury. She m1. 27 Aug. 1860 Sudbury VR, A. J. BARDY, age 23, b. Canada, a merchant of Brandon. Alphonso J. Bardy, d. Jan. 25, 1861, age 24, b. Canada, a clerk, son of Elijah & Elizabeth Bardy. His gravestone, no dates is beside that of Ladaskie Adelaide. HattieL. Bardy, m2. Feb. 25, 1863 Sudbury VR, Dean Clark.
4. Charles Nathan Horton, b. ca 1847 VT, d. 1898



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H. A. HOTCHKISS, Poultney 1850s *just an agent for Allen & Adams  
& Fair Haven*

H. A. Hotchkiss was paid \$20.00 for the Sept. 3, 1850 gravestone for Miles Hotchkiss. This stone has been carved all in capital letters and the "DIED" had a very fancy "E". They all used "AE" rather than "age". Several other East Poultney stones have been found with the same "DIED" and one in Castleton.

Probably H. A. Hotchkiss was a son of Miles Hotchkiss and either carved or purchased his father's stone.

No H. A. Hotchkiss has been found in the area at this time. Can the "H. A." be a misreading of "H. M." or "Horace W."?

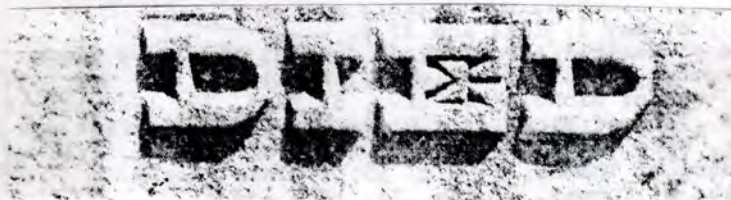
Unfortunately all of the Poultney town records were lost in a fire in 1862.

1840 Poultney, VT census: Miles Hotchkiss: 1m 15/20, 1m 60/70; 1f 10/15, 1f 15/20, 1f 20/30, 1f 50/60. [M704-545-125]

1840 Poultney, VT: H. M. Hotchkiss: 1m 30/40, 1f 10/15, 1f 30/40, 1 in agriculture. [M704-545-125]

1850 Poultney, Rutland Co., VT census: Horace W. Hotchkiss, 44; Mary, 43; Laura A., 22; Franklin J., 1 [TCA high school student in 1859] [M432-927-227B]

1860 Poultney census: Horace Hotchkiss, 54 VT, farmer; Mary, 53 NY; Frankie J., 19 VT, farm laborer; 3 others. [M653-275-99]



Note the very fancy "E" of DIED.

Est. of **MILES HOTCHKISS**, Poultney. Aug. 1853. Accts. of Paul M. Ross, adm.: assets: pp., cash, bank stock, claims paid, no total' exp.: claims, taxes, fees, **H. A. Hotchkiss for gravestones \$20.60**, family support, dower, legacies, **Jesse Fuller for digging grave \$2**, no total. [Fair Haven District Probate 23:318] **[died 3 Sept. 1850 age 78 years. East Poultney Cem.] HP p. 279: had a son Horace moved to Rochester NY.**

**MILES HOTCHKISS / DIED / SEPT. 3, 1850 / AE. 78. [East Poultney]**

Estate of **JULIANA HAWKINS**, Castleton. 2 June 1847. Accts of Harvey Hawkins, adm.: assets: \$1740.72; exp.: administration & court expense, burial: **gravestones \$18.**, taxes, claims \$349.18. [Fair Haven District Probate 21:5]

**JULIANA HAWKINS / DIED / Sept. 30, 1846 / AE. 57 Yrs. [East Poultney]**

**MRS. MARTHA MALORY / DIED / March 9, 1831 / AE. 68 [East Poultney]**

**ROSWELL BOWN / DIED / FEB. 15, 1850 / AE. 82. [East Poultney]**

**PHEBE / wife of / ROSWELL BROWN / DIED / OCT. 1, 1849 / AE. 66. [By her husband]**

*The Capt Samuel Taylor, SAR, 1850 stone in old Hartford NY is signed "Allen & Adams, Fair Haven"*



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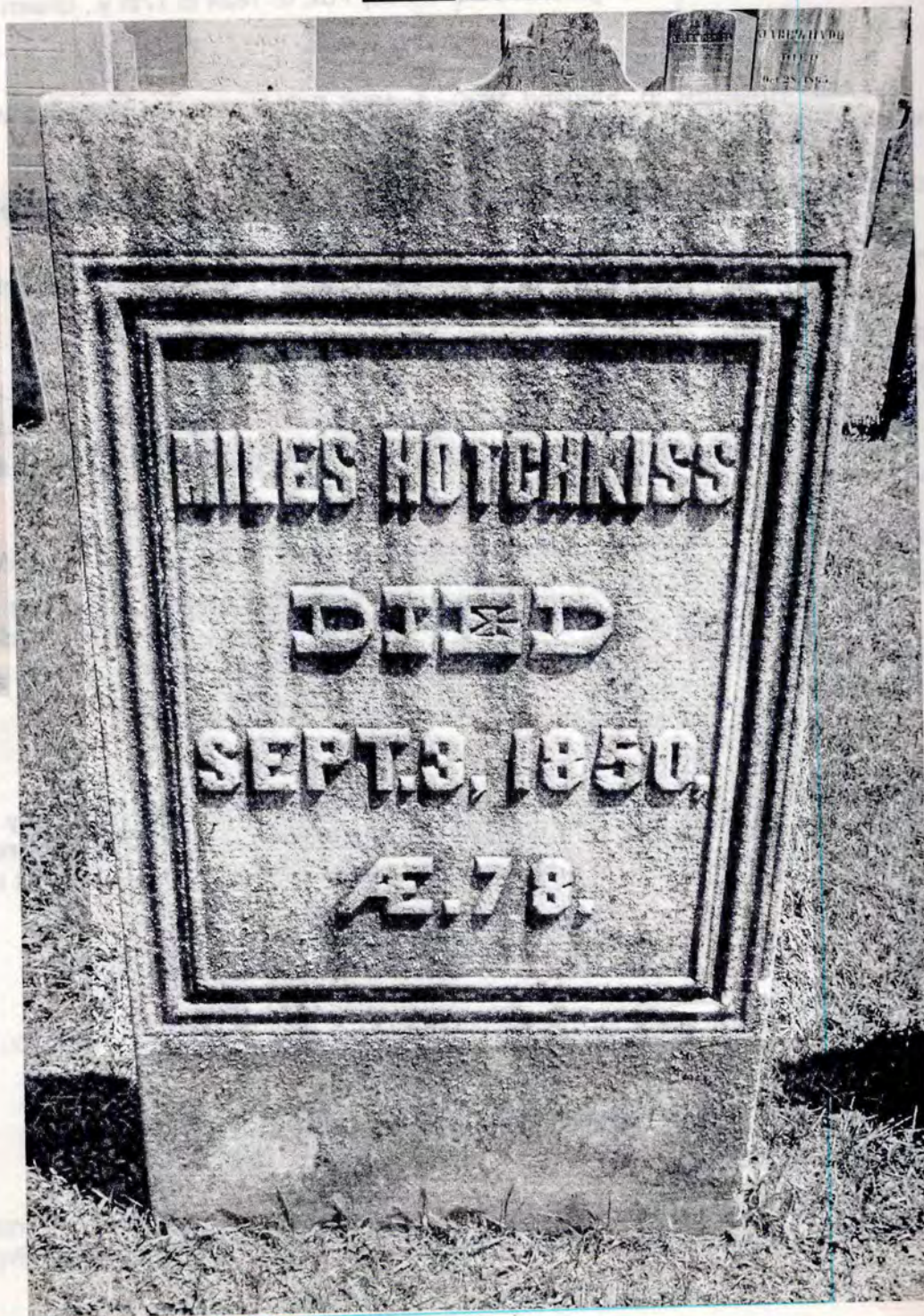
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*Eunice, wife  
d. Sept 29, 1837  
age 59*

*Laura M. Hotchkiss  
wife Moses B.  
d. Feb. 27, 1854  
age 39 1/2*

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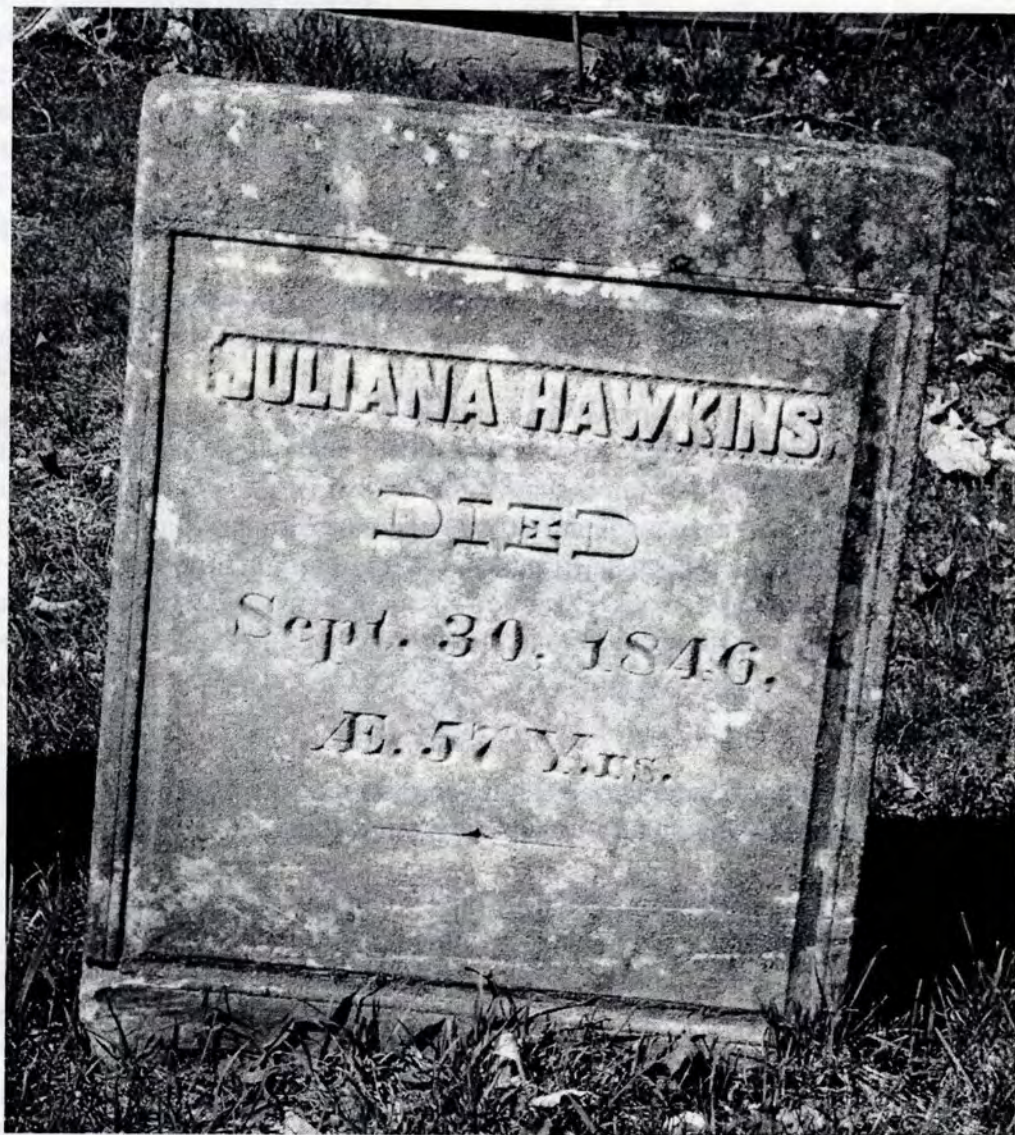
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## Martha Dutton Mallary

Birth: Mar. 21, 1766  
Cheshire  
New Haven County  
Connecticut, USA  
Death: Mar. 9, 1831  
Poultney  
Rutland County  
Vermont, USA

Wife of Daniel Mallary, whom she married on Oct. 6, 1783, in Cheshire, New Haven, CT, and with whom she had 7 known children (for names, please see husband's memorial).

### Family links:

#### Spouse:

Daniel Mallary (1758 - 1826)\*

#### Children:

Charles Dutton Mallary (1801 - 1864)\*

Phebe *Mallary* Ruggles (1807 - 1890)\*

\*Calculated relationship

#### Inscription:

MRS. MARTHA MALLARY  
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HOVEY,  
James  
? Mirror Man

## Hovey, James

Part of the research on the Southworth carvers of Dorset & Benson

Too much of the data here is based on the old LDS PAF & IGI files that contained too many errors. All need to be revised. See the file folder.

See also the "Mirror Man" file

However, James Hovey of Mansfield, CT with a picture of a stone he carved in Slater, James, *The Colonial Burying Grounds of Eastern Conn...* p. 33. The face on the pictures stone is much like the face of "Mirror Man". The lettering needs to be compared.

Interest in the Hovey family of Mansfield, CT centers around finding that the Benjamin Southworth, b. 14 Nov. 1805 Dorset, VT was a grandson of Josiah & Miriam (Hovey) Southworth of Mansfield, CT and Dorset, VT. Benjamin Southworth, moved to Benson, VT between 1830 & 1840 where he opened a marble shop & carved gravestones. Unless Benjamin returned to CT to learn the trade of marble carving, it was learned in Dorset. Marble quarries were opened there as early as 1785. There are a number of men, including Jonas Stewart & his son, who are known to have carved stones in the Dorset area in the early 1800s. Certainly marble was the major industry of the area as Benjamin was growing up. A question remains: Why did Josiah Southworth move to Dorset, VT between 1791 & 1800?

Mansfield, CT is next to Columbia, CT where the Collins family of carvers lived. Could Josiah Southworth have been a carver?

A James Hovey carved gravestones in Mansfield in the 1750s. He must have been born say by 1720-25. Several possible James have been found in the Mansfield records. The James Hovey, Jr. b. 1695 was uncle of Miriam (Hovey) Southworth. Miriam's first cousins.

James Hovey, b. 1725, son of James Jr. was a good age to have been the carver; James Hovey, b. 1737 son of Edmund, was probably too young to have carved stones in the 1750s. One other James Hovey, b. 21 June 1719 Malden, MA (IGI) son of James & Elizabeth (-) Hovey has appeared. He could be a son of James Hovey, Sr. if the death date for the first wife Deborah is wrong. More research is needed. The James, b. 1743, son of Nathaniel & Abigail (-) Hovey of Tolland, was too young to be the carver of Mansfield.

HOVEY, (James<sup>2</sup>, Daniel of Malden, MA & Mansfield, CT, b. 1674 Brookfield, MA, d. Spring 1760, will proved 6 May 1760.

m.1) ca 1694 DEBORAH BARLOW, Deborah, wife of Mr. James Hovey, d. 15 May 1749 Mansfield, CT VR [Barbour Coll.] (This eliminates the 2nd marriage)

m.2) ? Elizabeth Mellins, b. 1674 (PAF, prob. error)

m.3) ? 7 May 1751 Malden, MA, Susannah Dexter, b. 1674 (PAF & IGI) [No wife shown in his 1752 will.]

Torrey's NE Marriages, p.391 lists James Hovey m. Jane/Deborah Barlow, children b. 1695, of Malden, MA & Mansfield, CT.

FHL's PAF program (known to contain many errors) shows James b. 1674 Brookfield, MA son of James & Priscilla (Dane/Dean) Hovey. Hovey Gen. #5: James<sup>2</sup> of Ipswich, m. Priscilla, not dau. of John Dane. Torrey's NE Marriages p.391 lists a James, d. 1675 m. 2 Nov. 1670 Priscilla Warner, they of Ipswich & Brookfield. Savage 2:470 James of Ipswich son of Daniel & Rebecca (Andrews) Hovey, had a son Daniel & was killed by Indians 2 Aug. 1675. Thus James' ancestry needs further research.

FHL's PAF program shows Deborah Barlow as dau. of ? & Mary (Pemberton) Barlow. Torrey's NE Marriages p.42 lists Edmund/Edward Barlow d. 1697, m. by 1661 Mary Pemberton, b. 1636, they of Charlestown. Savage 1:117: Edward Barlow of Malden, m. Mary dau. of James Pemberton bef. 1660 as her father's will shows they had children. [Hovey Gen. p.68 agrees]

Children of James & Deborah (Barlow) Hovey:

- + 1 . James Hovey, b. 24 Sept. 1695 Malden, MA (PAF & IGI) m. Joanna Bassett
- 2 . Deborah Hovey, b. 2 April 1697 Malden, MA (PAF) m. Eleazer Huntington
- +3 . Edmund Hovey, b. 10 July 1699 Malden, MA (PAF) m. Mary Farwell
- 4 . John Hovey, b. Feb. 1700/01 Malden, MA (PAF) m. Mary Nash
- 5 . Mary Hovey, b. Dec. 1702 Malden, MA (PAF), m. John Austin
- 6 . Joseph Hovey, b. 6 Feb. 1704/5 Malden, MA (PAF), m. Ruth Closson
- 7 . Thomas Hovey, b. 1 Feb. 1706/7 Malden, MA (PAF), m. Abigail Phelps
- 8 . Priscilla Hovey, b. 11 Dec. 1708 Malden, MA (PAF), m. Shubel Dinmick
- +9 . Daniel Hovey, b. 7 Dec. 1710 Malden, MA (PAF & IGI), m. Elizabeth Slapp



10 . Samuel Hovey, b. April 1713 Malden, MA (PAF), d. 17 March 1713/14  
11 . Abigail Hovey, b. 15 March 1714/15 Malden, MA (PAF), m. 6 April 1736 Mansfield, CT VR,  
Jonathan Curtis  
Ref.: Hovey Gen., p.67-68; IGI & PAF

JAMES HOVEY (?), b. say by 1697.

m. Elizabeth -?-, Elizabeth Mellins according to PAF. Unless the death date for Deborah (Barlow) Hovey is wrong, and it is as in the Barbour Coll. of CT VRs, Elizabeth was not the 2nd wife of the James<sup>3</sup> Hovey above.

Child of James & Elizabeth (-?-) Hovey:

1. James Hovey, b. 21 June 1719 Malden, MA (IGI)

JAMES<sup>4</sup> HOVEY (James<sup>3</sup>,2, Daniel<sup>1</sup>), b. 24 Sept. 1695 Malden, MA (PAF & IGI)

m.1) Feb. 4, 1717 Mansfield, CT VR, JOANNA BASSETT, d. 6 March 1745 Mansfield, CT VR, dau. of Nathaniel Bassett of Mansfield, CT.

James Jr. m.2) 10 Jan. 1749/50 Mansfield, CT VR, Elizabeth Lyman of Lebanon, CT [Or is she the wife of son James b. 1725?]

James Jr. was a cordwainer.

Children of James & Joanna (Bassett) Hovey:

+1. Nathaniel Hovey, b. 22 June 1719 Mansfield, CT VR, m. 3 Sept. 1741 Tolland, CT VR, Abigail Hatch, both of Tolland

2 Deborah Hovey, b. 21 Feb. 1720 Mansfield, CT VR, d. 14 Jan. 1748/9 Mansfield VR unm.

3 Samuel Hovey, b. 3 May 1723 Mansfield, CT VR

4 James, b. 24 April 1725 Mansfield, CT VR, d. 26 Nov. 1726

5 Solomon Hovey, b. 28 July 1728 Mansfield, CT VR, son of James Jr. d. 1 Sept. 1748 VR

6 Hannah Hovey, b. 18 Jan. 1730/1 Mansfield, CT VR, d. 6 March 1748/9 age 17 y. VR

7 Jerusha Hovey, b. 5 March 1733 Mansfield, CT VR m. Jeremiah Jennings

8 Abigail Hovey, b. 13 Aug. 1735 Mansfield, CT VR

9 Ruth Hovey, bp. 24 Sept. 1738

10 Phebe Hovey, b. 11 Dec. 1742 Mansfield, CT VR, d. May 1748 Mansfield VR

11 Elizabeth Hovey, b. 22 Jan. 1744 Mansfield, CT VR

Child of James Jr. & Elizabeth (Lyman) Hovey:

12. Solomon, b. 27 March 1751

Ref: Hovey Gen. p.125 #113; Dimock, Susan W., Mansfield Town Records, 1898, births p.109, marriages p.252-3, deaths p.327

EDMUND<sup>4</sup> HOVEY (James<sup>3</sup>,2, Daniel<sup>1</sup>), b. 10 July 1699 Malden, MA (PAF), d. 21 Jan. 1788 Norwich, VT

m. 8 Feb. 1727/8 Mansfield, CT VR, MARY FARWELL, b. 15 Nov. 1709 Medford, MA, d. Jan. 27, 1746 Mansfield, CT VR, dau. of Mr. Isaac<sup>3</sup> (Joseph<sup>2</sup>, Henry<sup>1</sup>) Farwell.

m.2) 16 April 1747 Mansfield, VR, Anne Huntington, b. 15 Nov. 1714 Mansfield, CT (PAF), dau. of Mr. Thomas Huntington

He was a carpenter of Mansfield until after 1766, then removed to Norwich, VT. [Hovey Gen. p.125]

Anne Huntington m. Edmund Hovey. John Huntington (1705-1777) and Caleb Huntington (1749-1842) were also gravestone carvers. They worked in Lebanon & Norwich, VC. Ann Shepardson, 337 Higganum Rd., Durham CT, was working on these carvers. [1995 letter from Laurel Gabel.]

William Harding Jr.'s report on Bennington carvers mentions Elias & Jacob Huntington.

Children of Edmund & Mary (Farwell) Hovey:

1. Edmund Hovey, b. 19 Nov. 1728 Mansfield, CT VR m.1) 15 Dec. 1749 VR, Mary Gilbert, b. 1728 (PAF), d. 3 Nov. 1754 Mansfield, CT VR, dau. of Noah Gilbert. m.2) Margaret Knowlton



2. Isaac Hovey, b. 7 Aug. 1730 Mansfield, CT (VR, d. Aug. 1861 or 63 prob. unm.)
3. Mary Hovey, b. 8 Nov. 1732 Mansfield, CT VR, d. 6 Dec. 1749 Mansfield VR unm.
4. Aaron Hovey, b. 22 April 1735 Mansfield, CT (VR), m. 1) 15 Jan. 1761 Mansfield, CT VR, Olive Farwell, b. 24 July 1740 Mansfield, CT (PAF), d. 29 July 1764, dau. of John Farwell, deceased (VR)
- m. 2) 28 Feb. 1768 Mansfield, CT VR, Abigail Freeman, b. 1735 (PAF), dau. of Deac. Edward (VR)
5. James Hovey, b. 14 Aug. 1737 Mansfield, CT (VR), d. 8 Jan. 1766 unm.
6. William Hovey, b. 29 May 1740 Mansfield, CT VR, d. 28 April 1748 Mansfield VR
7. Elijah Hovey, b. 30 Sept. 1741 Mansfield, CT VR, d. 22 March 1747/8 Mansfield VR
8. Elizabeth Hovey, b. 22 Jan. 1744 Mansfield, CT VR, m. John Slafter, b. 1744 (PAF), he m. 2) Priscilla (below)

Children of Edmund & Anne (Huntington) Hovey:

9. Anne Hovey, b. 20 Jan. 1747/48 Mansfield, CT (VR)
10. William Hovey, b. 6 July 1749 Mansfield, CT (VR), m. Lucinda Downer, b. ca 1759 Norwich, CT (PAF)
11. Priscilla Hovey, b. 17 April 1751 Mansfield, CT (VR), d. 1 May 1847, m. -?- Whittaker & John Slafter, widower of her half sister
12. Amos Hovey, b. 9 April 1753 Mansfield, CT (VR)
13. Mary Hovey, b. 24 Sept. 1755 Mansfield, CT (PAF)

Ref: Hovey Gen. p.125 #113; Dimock, Susan W., Mansfield Town Records, 1898, births p.109, marriages p.252-3, deaths p.327; Farwell, John Dennis, et al, The Farwell Family, Vol. 1, 1929, p.91

DANIEL<sup>4</sup> HOVEY (James<sup>3,2</sup>, Daniel<sup>1</sup>), b. 7 Dec. 1710 Malden, MA (PAF & IGI)

m. 6 Dec. 1732 Mansfield, CT VR, Elizabeth Slapp, b. 25 April 1714 Salem, MA (PAF), dau. of John & Elizabeth (Marble) Slapp (VR)

Children of Daniel & Elizabeth (Slap) Hovey:

1. Elizabeth Hovey, b. 1 Nov. 1734 Mansfield, CT VR, m. 5 March 1752 Mansfield, CT VR, Nehemiah Wood, b. 1734
2. Daniel Hovey, b. 8 Sept. 1836 Mansfield, CT VR, m. Keziah Randall, b. 14 March 1734 Stonington, CT (PAF)
3. Enoch Hovey, b. 10 Nov. 1738 Mansfield, CT VR, m. 24 April 1771 Mansfield VR, Hannah Storrs, b. 1738 (PAF), dau. of Cordial Storrs (VR)
4. Anne Hovey, b. 21 Dec. 1740 Mansfield, CT VR m. 15 Aug. 1773 Mansfield, CT VR, Timothy Bibbins, b. 1740 (PAF)
5. Josiah Hovey, b. 24 Aug. 1734 Mansfield, CT VR m. Theodora Downes, b. 1743 (PAF)
6. Hannah Hovey, b. 15 June 1745 Mansfield, CT VR
7. Simeon Hovey, b. 15 Oct. 1747 Mansfield, CT VR. 10 Oct. 1773 VR, Joanna Conant, b. 1747, dau. of Col. Shubael Conant of Mansfield

**+8. Merriam Hovey, b. 5 April 1750 Mansfield, CT VR m. 18 Aug. 1773 Mansfield, CT VR, Josiah Southworth, b. 1750 (PAF) [See Southworth]**

9. Marbell Hovey, son b. 22 Nov. 1752 Mansfield, CT VR, d. 12 Nov. 1754 Mansfield VR

10. Alice/Ellis Hovey, dau. b. 18 Dec. 1754 Mansfield, CT VR m. Benjamin Hanks, b. 29 Oct. 1755 Mansfield, CT (PAF)

Ref.: Dimock, Susan W., Mansfield Town Records, 1898, births p.109, marriages p.252-3, deaths p.327

NATHANIEL<sup>5</sup> HOVEY (James<sup>4,3,2</sup>, Daniel<sup>1</sup>), b. 22 June 1719 Mansfield, CT VR

He m. 3 Sept. 1741 Tolland, CT VR, Abigail Hatch, both of Tolland

Child of Nathaniel & Abigail (Hatch) Hovey:

- 1 James, b. 25 Sept. 1743 Tolland, CT VR

JAMES HOVEY (-), b. say by 1762 m. 1783, Hannah Tomlinson

Child of James & Hannah (Tomlinson) Hovey:



1. James A. Hovey, b. 1810 Huntington, Fairfield Co, CT (IGI)

see Tomlinson above

ABIJAH TOMLINSON (Dan, Noah, Isaac, Jonas, Henry of Stratford & Derby, CT), m. Betsey

Child of Abijah & Betsey (-) Tomlinson:

1. Giles Hawkins Tomlinson, m. 29 April 1856 Defiance, OH, Electa L. Hemingway (IGI)

Giles migrated to Ohio from CT in the 1830s as part of the "Ohio Fever" movement. This migration was triggered when word came back from the Revolutionary War veterans who settled land grants in the Western Reserve in Ohio. "Here," they said, "unlike CT, you can plow a whole field & never strike a rock." In Rev. Samuel Orcutt's "Henry Tomlinson & His Descendants in America," 1891 was found: "Giles was last seen leaving Marbledale, CT & heading into the wilderness of OH in 1835 driving a wagon load of marble from the family quarry suitable for making tombstones." [CT Nutmegger, June 1993 p.6, article by Richard G. Tomlinson] Southworth Family of Mansfield, CT & Dorset & Benson, VT



BIRTHS, BAPTISMS  
MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

FROM THE RECORDS OF THE TOWN  
AND CHURCHES IN

MANSFIELD, CONNECTICUT

1703-1850

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Timothy Holt, of Willington, and Almira A. Perkins, of  
Mansfield, m. March 4, 1836  
George W. Holt, of Windham, and Fanny W. Blackmer, of  
Mansfield, m. August 31, 1845

## HOOPER.

Israel Hooper, of Woonsocket Falls, R. I., and Sarah Ann  
Bennett, of Mansfield, m. January 22, 1843

## HOPKINS.

Elisha Hopkins and Drusilla Conant, daughter of Malachi  
Conant, m. December 6, 1768  
Bezaleel Hopkins and Abigail Parker, m. June 15, 1780  
James Hopkins and Esther Hall (widow),  
m. March 21, 1785  
Moses B. Hopkins and Celia Edwards, both of Coventry,  
Conn., m. May 7, 1843

## HORSMAR.

Eleazer Horsmar and Eunice Arnold, daughter of Lieut. Rob-  
ert Arnold, m. June 3, 1751

## HOVEY.

✓ Edmond Hovey and Mary Farwell, daughter of Mr. Isaac  
Farwell, m. February 8, 1727-8  
✓ James Hovey, son of James Hovey, and Johanna, daughter of  
Nathaniel Bassett, m. February 4, 1717  
✓ Daniel Hovey and Elizabeth Slap, daughter of Mr. John Slap,  
of Mansfield, m. December 6, 1732  
Thomas Hovey and Abigail Phelps, daughter of Mr. Benjamin  
Phelps, m. November 11, 1736  
✓ Edmond Hovey and Anne Huntington, daughter of Mr.  
Thomas Huntington, m. April 16, 1747  
Thomas Hovey and Abigail Phelps, daughter of Mr. Jedediah  
Phelps, of Lebanon, m. October 2, 1741  
John Hovey and Rebecca Hall, daughter of William Hall, of  
Mansfield, m. January 19, 1748-9  
✓ Edmund Hovey, Jr., and Mary Gilbert, daughter of Noah  
Gilbert, of Mansfield, m. December 15, 1749  
✓ James Hovey, Jr., and Elizabeth Lyman, of Lebanon,  
m. January 10, 1749-50

Joseph Hovey and Ruth, daughter of Nehemiah Closson, of  
Lebanon, m. December —, 1731  
✓ Aaron Hovey and Olive, daughter of Mr. John Farwell, de-  
ceased, m. January 15, 1761  
✓ Aaron Hovey and Abigail, daughter of Deac. Edward Free-  
man, m. February 18, 1768  
Joseph Hovey, Jr., and Eunice Williams, daughter of Capt.  
William Williams, m. May 28, 1761  
Jacob Hovey and Elisabeth Dimmock, daughter of Peter Dim-  
mock, m. December 25, 1760  
Jacob Hovey and Abial Smith, daughter of William Smith,  
m. May 5, 1777  
✓ Enoch Hovey and Hannah, daughter of Deacon Cordial  
Storrs, m. April 24, 1771  
Nathan Hovey and Jemima Phelps, daughter of Paul Phelps,  
of Lebanon, m. November 11, 1762  
✓ Simeon Hovey and Joanna Conant, daughter of Col. Shubael  
Conant, of Mansfield, m. October 10, 1773  
Jonathan Hovey and Mary Storrs, m. March 27, 1777  
Joseph Hovey and Mary, daughter of Rev. John Storrs, of  
Mansfield, m. December 24, 1795  
Edmund Hovey and Sophia Buckley, of Wethersfield,  
m. April 13, 1806  
Elisha Hovey, of Mansfield, and Martha Shepard, of Plain-  
field, m. February 11, 1798  
Cordial S. Hovey and Olive Royce, daughter of Capt. James  
Royce, m. December 22, 1796  
Bela Hovey and Deborah Tillinghast,  
m. November 27, 1808  
Julius Hovey and Mary Conant, m. November 6, 1825  
Samuel S. Hovey and Harriet F. Abbe,  
m. April 30, 1844  
Franklin S. Hovey, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Jane P. Barrows,  
of Mansfield, m. November 1, 1848

## HOWARD.

Benjamin Howard, Jr., of Mansfield, and Hannah Brigs, of  
Stafford, m. December 25, 1752



## HOSMAR.

Children of Eleazer and Eunice Hosmar.

Azubah,	b. June 19, 1769
Josiah,	b. December, 1771.

## HOVEY.

Children of James and Johannah (Bassett) Hovey.

Nathaniel,	b. June 22, 1719
Deborah,	b. February 21, 1720-1
Samuel,	b. May 3, 1723
James,	b. April 24, 1725
Solomon,	b. July 28, 1728
Hannah,	b. January 18, 1730-1
Jerusha,	b. March 5, 1733
Abigail,	b. August 13, 1735
Phebe,	b. December 11, 1742

Children of Edmond and Mary (Farwell) Hovey.

Edmund,	b. November 19, 1728
Isaac,	b. August 7, 1730
Mary,	b. November 8, 1732
Aaron,	b. April 22, 1735
James,	b. August 14, 1737
William,	b. May 29, 1740
Elijah,	b. September 30, 1741
Elizabeth,	b. June 22, 1744

Children of Edmond and Anne (Huntington) Hovey.

Ann,	b. January 20, 1747-8
William,	b. July 6, 1749
Priscilla,	b. April 17, 1751
Amos,	b. April 9, 1753

Children of Joseph and Ruth (Closson) Hovey.

Son (unnamed),	b. April, 1733—died
Joseph,	b. September 9, 1734

Children of Joseph and (2d wife) Thankful Hovey.

Ruth,	b. May 28, 1739
Jacob,	b. August 10, 1740

Children of John and Marah or Mary Hovey.

John,	b. August 8, 1732
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Lewis (daughter), b. July 13, 1736  
John, b. March 18, 1740-1

Children of John and Rebecca (Hall) Hovey.

Deborah, b. December 8, 1749  
Esther, b. October 14, 1751  
Jonathan, b. October 10, 1753  
Lydia, b. February 1, 1756

X ✓ Children of Daniel and Elizabeth (Slap) Hovey.

Elizabeth, b. November 1, 1734  
Daniel, b. September 8, 1736  
Enoch, b. November 10, 1738  
Anne, b. December 21, 1740  
Josiah, b. August 24, 1743  
Hannah, b. June 15, 1745  
Simeon, b. October 15, 1747  
Merriam, b. April 5, 1750  
Marbell (son), b. November 22, 1752  
Ellis (daughter), b. December 15, 1754

Children of Thomas and Abigail (Phelps) Hovey.

Thomas, b. August 10, 1737  
Abigail, b. January 30, 1738-9  
Nathan, b. December 22, 1740  
Abel, b. September 8, 1742  
Seth, b. June 6, 1744  
Jemima, b. April 20, 1747  
Deborah, b. February 10, 1749

Children of Nathaniel and Abigail Hovey.

Nathaniel, b. May 18, 1746  
Joanna, b. June 24, 1752

✓ Child of James, Jr., and Elizabeth (Lyman) Hovey.

Solomon, b. March 27, 1751

Children of Edmund, Jr., and Mary (Gilbert) Hovey.

Mary, b. October 29, 1750  
Elizah, b. April 17, 1752  
Sarah, b. January 2, 1754

Child of Edmund, Jr., and Margaret Hovey.

Roger, b. February 20, 1759



## HOLT.

Sarah, wife of Paul Holt, d. December 26, 1784

## HOPKINS.

Hannah, daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail Hopkins,

d. November 24, 1754, aged about 6 years

Bezaleel Hopkins, d. —, 1780

Abigail, widow of Belzaleel Hopkins, d. February 25, 1783

## HOVEY.

✓ Johanna, wife of James Hovey, d. March 6, 1745

John, son of John and Mary Hovey,

d. July 2—January 2, 1733-4

Mary Hovey, wife of John Hovey, d. October 3, 1746

✓ William, son of Edmond and Mary Hovey, d. April 28, 1748

✓ Mary, wife of Edmond Hovey, d. January 27, 1746

✓ Elijah, son of Edmond and Mary Hovey,

d. March 22, 1747-8

Debrow Hovey, wife of Mr. James Hovey,

d. in Mansfield, May 15, 1749

Abigal, wife of Thomas Hovey, d. February 22, 1741

William, son of Edmond and Mary Hovey, d. April 28, 1748

✓ Mary, daughter of Edmond and Mary Hovey,

d. December 6, 1749

Ruth, wife of Joseph Hovey, d. December —, 1735

Solomon, son of James Hovey, Jr., d. September 1, 1748

Deborah, daughter of James, Jr., and Joanna Hovey,

d. January 14, 1748-9

Hannah, daughter of James, Jr., and Joanna Hovey,

d. March 6, 1748-9

Phebe, daughter of James, Jr., and Joanna Hovey,

d. May —, 1748

Marbell, son of Daniel and Elizabeth Hovey,

d. November 12, 1754

Thomas Hovey, of Mansfield, d. September 9, 1749

Deborah, daughter of Thomas and Abigail Hovey,

d. March 9, 1749

Abigail, daughter of Thomas and Abigail Hovey,

d. May 22, 1750



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12 April 1994

Mrs. Peggy Jenks, CSG # 2854  
901 West Liberty Rd.  
Sykesville, MD 21784-9318

Dear Mrs. Jenks,

I have just read the March, 1994 "Nutmegger" and saw your query concerning Daniel and James HOVEY. I am a descendant of James HOVEY & Deborah BARLOW through their son Edmund HOVEY and wife Anna HUNTINGTON.

Just recently I got some excellent photocopies from the Daniel HOVEY Genealogy and the Vital Records of Mansfield. I am enclosing several copies for you.

Now I can trace James and wife Johanna BASSETT but I do not seem to find Daniel and Elizabeth SLAP in the Genealogy (they are on VR). I do not have the whole HOVEY Genealogy.

Perhaps you can locate this HOVEY book in your library or other reference location.

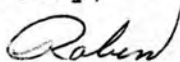
If you do not find the Daniel you want, please let me know and I will contact the researcher in CT that got me this material. It may take a few weeks but at least I know where it is. If I come up with that information in the near future, I'll send it on to you.

I hope this information will be of help to you. It took me years to connect Edmund to his family. Doing New England genealogy in Dallas is not very expedient.

You may recognize my name. You sent me copies of your charts on John PERS and Anthony PEIRCE in June of 1993. Looks like we are related once again.

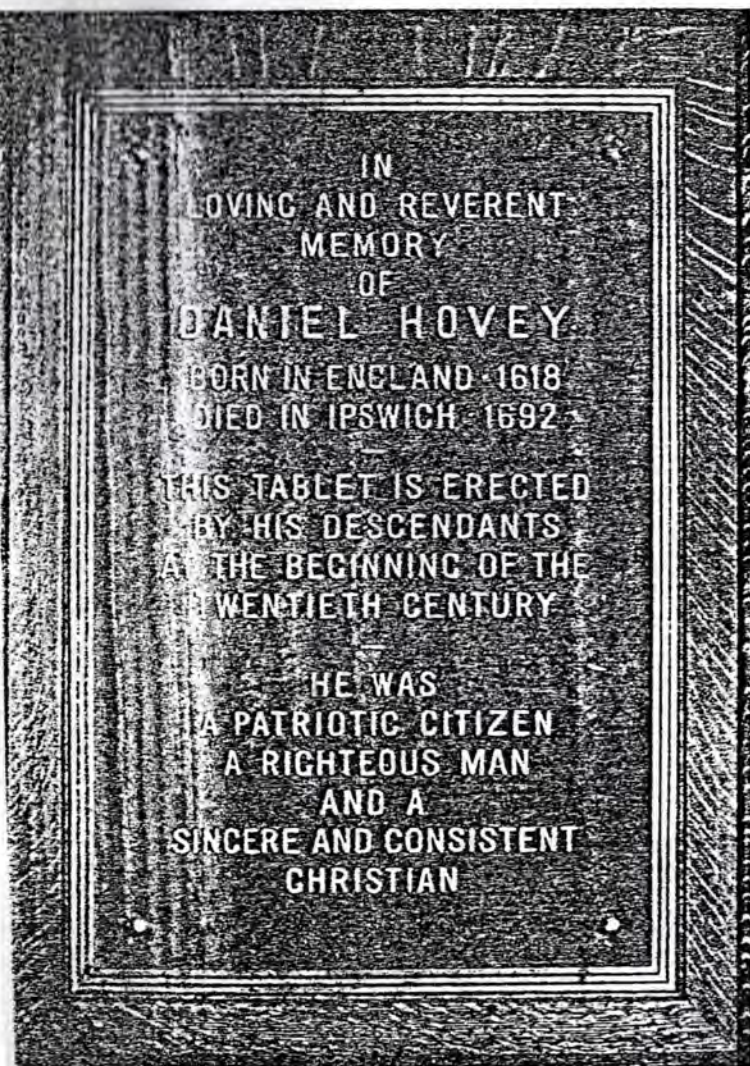
The search goes on ...

Sincerely, .



Mrs. Robin Norman, CSG #8580





#### MEMORIAL TABLET

In Historical House, Ipswich. Erected, August 6, 1903:  
And above it the English Hovey Crest.

# THE HOVEY BOOK

DESCRIBING

The English Ancestry and  
American Descendants

OF

DANIEL HOVEY

OF

IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

Compiled and Published under the Auspices of the Daniel  
Hovey Association, with an Introductory Chapter  
by the President.

"The Glory of Children are their Fathers."

HAVERHILL, MASS.:  
PRESS OF LEWIS R. HOVEY  
1913  
C.S.

FEB 19 1935

3/3/94 Sarah Weigold



## PARENTAGE OF DANIEL HOVEY.

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THE origin of Daniel Hovey, the ancestor of the American Hovey family, has hitherto been unknown to genealogists, and it would have continued to be a matter for investigation had it not been for a chance discovery in 1905 by John Albree of Swampscott, Mass. He was making a search in the Boston public library for a copy of a work mentioned in an account of the unfortunate Sir Henry Moody, son of Lady Deborah Moody, the versatile, interesting and almost forgotten English woman of noble birth and breeding who "was (good, poor lady) almost undone by buying Master Humphries farne, Swampscott." The library possesses four copies, and by chance the one Mr. Albree chose for examination proved to be the one with the record of the birth of Daniel Hovey. The title is : "G. de Saluste du Bartas: His Devine Weekes and Workes, with a Compleate Collection of all the other most delightfull Works Translated and written by y<sup>e</sup> famous Philomusus Iosvah Sylvester Gent: London Printed by Humfrey Lownes, dwelling on Bread Street Hill, 1621."

The eye of the reader caught the following on page 200:—

Daniel Hovey his boke hee was born in waltham aby y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> of Auguft 1618. Son of Richard Hovey of y<sup>e</sup> sam town, sent him by M<sup>r</sup> John Gibons y<sup>e</sup> minifter of that town. sent him as a token from him in 37. y<sup>e</sup> yer of the pequod wars. Daniel Hovey.\*

This inspired further search, and on page 266 the record again appeared in different form:—

\* See page 8.



## PARENTAGE OF

Daniel Hovey  
his Booke sent cuer  
to him in 37 at y<sup>e</sup> pecod war  
time  
ffrom M<sup>r</sup> John Gibons  
under hof miniftry he lived  
at Waltham Abey\*

Could this be indeed fresh material? Was it a fact that at length had come to light a record made over two centuries ago? Was it an autograph? As to the last it was an easy matter to verify the signature by that on the will at the Essex probate office and other family papers. It was also readily found that no record was known as to the place of Hovey's birth, nor as to the exact date. Why should he have chosen this book for this record? The thought suggested itself to Mr. Albree that some knowledge of the personality of the founder of the Hovey family and his associates might be found in the book.

The volume itself is a large octavo of thirteen hundred pages, bound in full leather. In the middle of each cover are the letters D and H, stamped deeply, each being separated with a conventional bookbinder's design. These are the initials of Daniel Hovey's name; and does the fact that they are in so conspicuous a place indicate that he had a pride in the possession of his books? Possibly these initial letters may have been stamped on the covers in England as the book was about to be presented to young Daniel, who was then but nineteen. In his will he makes specific bequests of books, and from their number and character it is known that he had a good library. This particular book, however, is not mentioned by name. But there is sufficient internal evidence to trace the book into his possession, by the entries in different styles of chirography and at various dates.

On the inside of the front cover is written:—

Mary Wise.

At page 155 is this orphic statement, not however in Hovey's handwriting:—

Antoni cruden  
40s Pope

On page 556 are written in different handwritings these several statements:—

\* See page 8.

## DANIEL HOVEY

Francis Wainwrights, Book: 1702-3  
Bought of Dan<sup>l</sup> Hovey:  
Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1702/3 Pretium: 12<sup>s</sup>; 06<sup>d</sup>; 00<sup>qr</sup>

Daniell Hovey  
His Booke:  
Left him by his Grand  
father  
Witnefs Nath Rust ju<sup>r</sup>  
who borrowed this book of f<sup>d</sup> Hovey  
For  
Francis Wainwrights, Book:  
Anno: 1702/3

The second of these statements, that of the grandson, is crossed out, perhaps by some later owner who thought that in this way he could dispose of any evidence of possession or ownership by another.

On page 1216 is found:—

Ex Libris F Wainwright

On another page is the record of still another transfer:—

5: 2: 17.  
Josepho Levallo\*  
Ex Dono D. Francisce Wainwright  
Amici  
(Januar: rio insunto)  
Lectorib

The history of the ownership of the volume appears to be complete and without a break from Daniel Hovey. It went first by will to the grandson Daniel, then by sale to Francis Wainwright, and then, by gift, to Joseph Sewall, who was the pastor of the Old South Church, in Boston. Thomas Prince, who accumulated the Prince library, was his associate, and a number of Sewall's books are in the Prince library now, whether by gift or purchase is not material at this late day.

Guillaume de Salluste du Bartas, the author of this book, was a French poet, born in 1544, who died of wounds received in the battle of Ivry, having commanded a troop of horse in Gascony. His principal work, "La Divine Sepmaine," an epic poem on the creation of the world, was so popular that thirty editions were issued within six years after 1579, when it first appeared. It was translated into Gascon French, Italian, Spanish, German,

\* "Levallo" is probably intended for "Sevallo," i. e. "Seuallo," "Sewall."



English, Latin, and, later, Swedish and Danish.\* Its style and religious tone made it a great favorite with English writers in his time, and was influential in forming English style. Joshua Sylvester, a Spenserian poet, translated this as well as the "Weekes and Workes" of Du Bartas into English. This poem is divided into portions for reading each week, hence the name "Weekes."

After the discovery of this book and the manuscript entries, Mr. Albree wrote to the clerk of the parish of Holy Cross, Waltham, England, requesting verification of the record. The curate, Rev. J. Henry Stamp, answered, saying that the parish registers were under his charge, and enclosing an attested copy of the record of baptism of Daniel Hovey, which corresponded exactly with the statement in the book. He, also, subsequently sent copies of all the Hovey baptisms, marriages and burials recorded in the register, copies of several issues of a monthly historical publication issued by the parish, and five views of the church. The publication contained much of the history of the parish and information concerning Rev. John Guibon, who gave the book to Daniel Hovey. The copies of records sent by Rev. Mr. Stamp are as follows:—

Extracted from the Parish Register in the Abbey Church of Waltham Holy Cross in the County of Essex: England on Oct. 28, 1905 by me.

J. Henry Stamp: Curate.

April 1597.

*Burials:* Agnes Hovey the daughter of Rychard Hovey: Glover buried ye 13 dai.

October 1602

*Baptizings:* Margret Hovey daughter of Rychard Hovey bapt ye 10 daye

Febuarii 1604[-5]

*Baptizings:* Janne Hovey daughter to Rychard Hovey ye 3 daye

December 1607.

*Baptizings:* Francis Hovey son to Rychard Hovey ye 20 day

Aprill 1610.

*Baptizings:* Jeames Hovey son to Rychard Hovey ye 15 day

Aprill 1612.

*Bapt:* John Hovey, son to Rychard Hovey the 19 day

February 1614[-5].

*Baptizings:* Isabell Hovey daughter to Richard Hovey bapt<sup>d</sup> 26 day

September 1616

*Baptizings:* Katharin Hovey daughter of Richard Hovey bapt. 8 day

August 1618

*Baptizings:* Daniell Hovey, sonne too Richard Hovey, baptised 9 day. ✓

\* See Poetes Francais, by Philoxene Boyer, volume II, page 234; Fraser's Magazine, Neglected Poets.

October 1634

*Marryages:* Roger Coker and Katherine Hovey married the 5 day

March 1636[-7]

✓ *Burials:* Richard Hovey a Glover was buried the 7 day

September 1637

*Marriages:* John Hovey and Joan frowler married the 17 day

July 1638

*Baptizings:* Margret Hovey, daughter to John Hovey as all so to Joan the 22 day

October 1638

*Burials:* Margret Hovey, the daughter of John Hovey the 20 day

May 1640.

*Baptizings:* Elizabeth Hovey daughter to John Hovey as well as to Joan the 10 day.

October 1641.

*Burials:* a child of John Hovey's ye 24 day

November 1647.

*Baptizings:* Margret Hovey, daughter to John Hovey as all so to Joan the 13 day.

May 1649.

*Burials:* Richard Hovey the sonne of John Hovey buried the 29 day

May 1651.

*Burials:* A nurse Child of the widow Hovey's the 9 day

August 1653

*Burials:* Widow Hovey the elder was buried the 29 day

August 1658

*Burials:* Joan Hovey Wid Relict of John Hovey ye 23 day.

The certified copy of Daniel Hovey's baptism is as follows:—

August 1618.

*Baptizings:*

Daniell Hovey, sonne too Richard Hovey, baptized 9 day.\*

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the entry recorded in the Register of the Parish of Waltham Holy Cross, otherwise Waltham Abbey, in the County of Essex, England, as witness my hand this 3<sup>d</sup> day of Nov<sup>r</sup> 1905.

J. HENRY STAMP,  
Curate.

Revenue  
Stamp.

Genealogically, these records constitute the following arranged families:—

✓ RICHARD HOVEY<sup>d</sup>, glover, lived at Waltham Abbey, in Essex; and died there, being buried March 7, 1636-7, probably at about the age of sixty-one or sixty-two. Children:—

1. AGNES<sup>d</sup>, buried April 13, 1597.
2. MARGARET<sup>d</sup>, baptized Oct. 10, 1602.
3. JANNE<sup>d</sup>, baptized Feb. 3, 1604-5.
4. FRANCIS<sup>d</sup>, baptized Dec. 20, 1607.
5. JAMES<sup>d</sup>, baptized April 15, 1610.

\* Volume III, page 137.



6. JOHN<sup>2</sup>, baptized April 19, 1612. *See below* (6).
7. ISABELL<sup>2</sup>, baptized Feb. 26, 1614-5.
8. KATHERINE<sup>2</sup>, baptized Sept. 8, 1616; married Roger Coker Oct. 5, 1634.
9. DANIEL<sup>2</sup>, baptized Aug. 9, 1618; emigrated to Ipswich, Mass., in 1635, at the age of seventeen.

(6) JOHN HOVEY<sup>2</sup>, married Jane Fowler Sept. 17, 1637; he died before May 9, 1651; and Aug. 23, 1658, his widow, Joan Hovey, was buried. Children:—

1. MARGARET<sup>3</sup>, baptized July 22, 1638; she died, and was buried Oct. 20, 1638.
2. ELIZABETH<sup>3</sup>, baptized May 10, 1640.
3. ———, buried Oct. 24, 1641.
4. MARGRET<sup>3</sup>, baptized Nov. 13, 1647.
5. RICHARD<sup>3</sup>, buried May 29, 1649.
6. ———, "a nurse child" of the widow Hovey, buried May 9, 1651.

What is now the town or village of Waltham Holy Cross known as Waltham Abbey, as far back as the days of Hardicanute, was the hunting lodge of the Danish thane Tovi or Tovijs, known as Tovi the Proud. Tovi subsequently founded there a small convent; and, through the wastefulness of Tovi's son Atheston, his family lost the grant in the days of Edward the Confessor. Waltham reverted to the crown; and it was subsequently granted to Harold, who built a new church or enlarged the existing one, dedicating the foundation to the Holy Cross May 3, 1060. Harold's body was buried by the high altar in the church. After the Conquest, various benefactions were received. Queen Maud gave a mill and Queen Adeliza the tithes of Waltham to the abbey, while from Stephen was received the confirmation of all privileges.\*

The great forest there was long known as the forest of Waltham, and the part yet remaining is called Epping forest.

At Waltham Cross is the beautiful cross erected between 1291 and 1294 by Edward I. at one of the resting places of the corpse of Queen Eleanor while on its way to burial in Westminster Abbey. It is of Caen stone, and is supposed to have been designed by Pietro Cavallini, a Roman sculptor.

Waltham Abbey, or Waltham Holy Cross, is a market town of Essex county, and lies thirteen miles north of the Liverpool street station, London, on the Cambridge branch of the Great Eastern Railway. The town lies in a hollow, and the streets are for the most part crooked and narrow.

Waltham was the home of John Fox, the martyrologist, and there a considerable portion of his work was written.

\* See "Essex: Highways, Byways, and Waterways," second series, by C. R. B. Barrett, London, 1893, pages 198-208.

The parish has had several famous minisisters. Rev. John Guibon, who presented the copy of Du Bartas' "Weekes and Workes" to Daniel Hovey, was a resident of Waltham as early as 1629, and succeeded to the curacy of the Abbey church. He left Waltham in 1640, going to London, where he appears to have been preferred to the living of St. Anne's, near Aldersgate. He eventually became a member of the Westminster Assembly of Divines, and was elected chairman of one of the three committees into which the Assembly was divided. Like his great predecessor, Bishop Hall, Mr. Guibon retained his affection for his old parish. He was ejected from the living of St. Anne's, and soon after died of consumption, the burial taking place in Waltham.



## DANIEL HOVEY AND HIS DESCENDANTS.



DANIEL HOVEY<sup>1</sup>, the ancestor of the American Hoveys, was born at Waltham Abbey, in Essex county, England, Aug. 9, 1618, being son of Richard Hovey, a glover, of that place. He was apparently a man of education, and the fact that the curate of his parish church was friendly to and interested in him

while he was in his teens and far away in a strange land, indicates that there were elements in his character which drew and held attention to him. He was one of the early settlers of Ipswich, Massachusetts, in 1635, at the age of seventeen. Feb. 5, 1637, the town granted to him six acres of land on Muddy creek; and also "Granted to Daniell Hovey, an house lott, 1 acre of ground on the South syde of the Town River, having a house lott, granted to William Holdred on the West, and a house lott granted to Thomas Sherman on the East. Also six acres of planting ground, lying on Sagamore Hill, having a planting lott, formerly granted Henry Wilkinson on the West, and a planting lott granted to William Holdred on the East: to enjoy the sayde Landes, to him, his heirs, or assigns forever. Entered this 27<sup>th</sup> day of March 1639."\* The freemen of the town granted to William Holdred a house lot of half-an-acre adjoining Daniel Hovey's on the south-west, being on the south side of the river, and bounded by the house lot of Roger Preston on the southwest; also six acres of planting ground on Sagamore hill adjoining Daniel Hovey's planting lot west, and the planting lot of Roger Preston on the east; the grants being entered April 9, 1639; and both of these lots were conveyed by Mr. Holdred to "Daniel Hovey of Ipswich, planter," and, also, one dwelling house built on the house lot and all the fencing belonging to both lots. Entered April 10, 1639.\*

\* Town records.

Ipswich, Mass. Built by Daniel Hovey in 1659, the oldest Wharf region. See page 10 of Hovey Book, and page 80 in "Ipswich in Mass. Bay Colony."



# PARENTAGE OF

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to him in 37 at y<sup>e</sup> pecod war  
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ffrom M<sup>r</sup> John Gibons  
under hof miniftry he lived  
at Waltham Abey\*

Could this be indeed fresh material? Was it a fact that at length had come to light a record made over two centuries ago? Was it an autograph? As to the last it was an easy matter to verify the signature by that on the will at the Essex probate office and other family papers. It was also readily found that no record was known as to the place of Hovey's birth, nor as to the exact date. Why should he have chosen this book for this record? The thought suggested itself to Mr. Albree that some knowledge of the personality of the founder of the Hovey family and his associates might be found in the book.

The volume itself is a large octavo of thirteen hundred pages, bound in full leather. In the middle of each cover are the letters D and H, stamped deeply, each being separated with a conventional bookbinder's design. These are the initials of Daniel Hovey's name; and does the fact that they are in so conspicuous a place indicate that he had a pride in the possession of his books? Possibly these initial letters may have been stamped on the covers in England as the book was about to be presented to young Daniel, who was then but nineteen. In his will he makes specific bequests of books, and from their number and character it is known that he had a good library. This particular book, however, is not mentioned by name. But there is sufficient internal evidence to trace the book into his possession, by the entries in different styles of chirography and at various dates.

On the inside of the front cover is written:—

Mary Wise.

At page 155 is this orphic statement, not however in Hovey's handwriting:—

Antoni cruden  
40s Pope

On page 556 are written in different handwritings these several statements:—

\* See page 8.

# DANIEL HOVEY

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Francis Wainwrights, Book: 1702-3  
Bought of Dan<sup>l</sup> Hovey:  
Feb 16<sup>th</sup> 1702/3 Pretium: 12<sup>s</sup>; 06<sup>d</sup>; 00<sup>ur</sup>

Daniell Hovey  
His Booke:  
Left him by his Grand  
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Witnefs Nath Ruft ju<sup>r</sup>  
who borrowed this book of f<sup>d</sup> Hovey  
For  
Francis Wainwrights, Book:  
Anno: 1702/3

The second of these statements, that of the grandson, is crossed out, perhaps by some later owner who thought that in this way he could dispose of any evidence of possession or ownership by another.

On page 1216 is found:—

Ex Libris F Wainwright

On another page is the record of still another transfer:—

5: 2: 17.  
Josepho Levallo\*  
Ex Dono D. Francifce Wainwright  
Amici  
(Januar: rio insunto)  
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The history of the ownership of the volume appears to be complete and without a break from Daniel Hovey. It went first by will to the grandson Daniel, then by sale to Francis Wainwright, and then, by gift, to Joseph Sewall, who was the pastor of the Old South Church, in Boston. Thomas Prince, who accumulated the Prince library, was his associate, and a number of Sewall's books are in the Prince library now, whether by gift or purchase is not material at this late day.

Guillaume de Salluste du Bartas, the author of this book, was a French poet, born in 1544, who died of wounds received in the battle of Ivry, having commanded a troop of horse in Gascony. His principal work, "La Divine Sepmaine," an epic poem on the creation of the world, was so popular that thirty editions were issued within six years after 1579, when it first appeared. It was translated into Gascon French, Italian, Spanish, German,

\* "Levallo" is probably intended for "Sevallo," i. e. "Seuallo," "Sewall."



Hadley, being the last of mine Expences there on the Countreys service; amounting to 11<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 08<sup>th</sup>; as by the said Certificate doth fully appear: now my humble request and petition is, that yo<sup>r</sup> Hono<sup>r</sup> would be pleased to grant me an Order to the Constables of Ipswich that I may receive the said Sums there; where my settled residence is, and have no commerce or dealing at Hadley: that so I may discount my present Rates, and may have the residue for the relief of my family, which hath been much straitened by my losses and expences there in time of the warrs, and by rates both then and since. The Lord direct your counsellors and assist yo<sup>r</sup> endeavor in all weighty transactions now in hand, that we may rejoice and blese God under yo<sup>r</sup> good governm<sup>t</sup> continued over us. so prayeth

Yo<sup>r</sup> humble petitioner,

DANIEL HOVEY.

The order thereon was as follows:—

28 february

It is ordered that the Tresurer pay vnto Daniel Hovey of Ipswich the Sum of Eleven pou[n]ds out of there Country Rate in full of all his Account<sup>n</sup> in Controversy

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EDW RAWSON Secre<sup>t</sup>

Councils act to pay Dani Hovey 11<sup>th</sup> 1681.

The selectmen of Ipswich granted to him six pine trees, presumably for timber, at two times, three on Jan. 2, 1678, and three Dec. 15, 1679.\*

Daniel Hovey married Abigail, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Franklin?) Andrews of Ipswich, about 1641. Mr. Andrews died in 1643, having given to Mr. Hovey a legacy of ten pounds. In the settlement of the estate of Mrs. Hovey's brother Thomas Andrews, a prominent schoolmaster, Mr. Hovey certified to the county court as follows:—†

September 27. '83

These may inform this Honored Cort. & may it please your Honors. to take notis touching the relations of this worthy gentelman M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Andrews. my truly louing dear & wel. beloved Brother &c. I did more then forty years ago. match w<sup>th</sup> his Loving & welbeloved sifter Abigal Andrews. by home the lord blest me w<sup>th</sup> fix sons. & on dafter. five of which sons ar yet liuing so that by thes it may apear that we ar fuerly related to this defesed gentelman. but in breif he hath six nefews & two nefes. as. folows their is the son and dafter of his brothe<sup>r</sup> as namly John. Andrews & fara Connant his sifter both which are Considerably deters vnto his estate as also M<sup>rs</sup> Elisibeth Glouer wo is married to M<sup>r</sup> John Glouer formerly liuing at Boston now at swanfy w<sup>th</sup> also is deter to the estate ther is myself also deter to y<sup>e</sup> estate five shilins vpon the prifin of som things he lent me for my present vs & gaue me order to vse & kep them til he Caled for them. there is Daniel & John Hovey two of his nefews deter to the estate for scolin their Children about four pounds. their is also Thomas, Joseph & nathaniel Hovey. thre of his nefews w<sup>th</sup> never had the value of on shiling of the estate of their unklas that I know of. I humbly draw your favor to ouerlook my weaknes in indevrin to lay this narative befor your Honors. y<sup>e</sup> when their shal aper a visibl estat of my Loving Brothers youe mav haue so much as thes

\* Town records.

† Court files, clerk of courts office, Salem, volume XL, leaf 63.

few lines may aford as touching the fetling of his estat upon his relation that we quietly & peafably w<sup>th</sup> y<sup>e</sup> lords blefing may haue the benifit of v<sup>e</sup> of y<sup>e</sup> his estate w<sup>th</sup> he left vndifposed of now the good lord *heaven* so influent your heads & hearts by y<sup>e</sup> lit of his holy spirit as th<sup>e</sup> a *Gevin* sentans may profed frome you as god may haue honor yo<sup>r</sup> selus ioy in the day of Christ & no persons or perfon may haue caufe complaint but that we may blef god for his merly to se justis & ju<sup>st</sup> fil runin in our strets. so prays your humble petitioner.

*Daniel Hovey*

The real estate transactions to which Mr. Hovey was a party besides those that were grants from the town in the early days are as follows: He owned, with others, twenty-five acres of marsh, which was divided Jan. 30, 1658.\* He bought seven acres of upland and meadow in Topsfield, bounded north and northeast by the pond, east by a part of the Ipswich common land and meadow, June 12, 1660.† When he was living at Quabog, he conveyed a piece of marsh and "my farm in Topsfield w<sup>th</sup> my son John now liveth in, to him he surrendering to his land in Ipswich," and paying forty pounds and allowing the grantor thirty shillings a year during the latter's life; and also "my division of land at wheall brooke," June 13, 1671. While Mr. Hovey was still at "Quabaugh," he conveyed one-half of an acre of land in Ipswich, lying on the south side of the river together with the frame of a house standing on the adjoining land of his son Daniel and some shingles at Topsfield, May 1672.§ When Mr. Hovey lived at Hadley he sold twenty-four rods of land in Ipswich, being part of that lot called Knowlton lot, on the south side of the river, May 1, 1677.¶ After Mr. Hovey's return to Ipswich, he sold one and one-half acres of plowing land lying on the south side of the river in Ipswich, Feb. 11, 1688-9.¶ He also conveyed six acres and seventy-one square rods of pasture land in Ipswich April 23, 1689.\*\* He also conveyed one and one-half acres of plowing land in Ipswich, lying on the south side of the river, next to the lot last above described Oct. 12, 1689.††

Mrs. Hovey died between 1676 and 1683. He died in Ipswich April 24, 1692. His will was proved Oct. 31, 1692.

\* Ipswich Deeds, book 1, page 245.

† Ipswich Deeds, book 1, page 239.

‡ Ipswich Deeds, book 4, page 114.

§ Ipswich Deeds, book 3, page 227.

¶ Ipswich Deeds, book 4, page 99.

¶ Ipswich Deeds, book 5, page 333.

\*\* Ipswich Deeds, book 5, page 306.

†† Ipswich Deeds, book 5, page 334.

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The following is a copy of the original document on file in the probate office at Salem:—

I Daniell Hovey fenier of Ipsidg Confidrin the changes of man doe defier by the help of the Lord to fetel my concerns as may be for the glory of god and the good of my family my sole I desir to resign and Comit unto the hand of my Lovin ffather in Jesus Christ ho is the Lord my Ritofnis my body to be desently buried in erth in hop of a glorious and blefed reserectio by christ amen

Itt The fstat which god of his grace hath giuen me I haue dispofo of af folows to my Eldest fonf Daniell and John hovey and my daftor Airs I haue giuen them thire proptions of yt Eftat I had to our mutuall content y<sup>e</sup> one at Ipsig ye other in Topsfill Now in their pofefon Abigals paid by my fon John to my fon Airs:

Itt To my fon Thomas and James his fon Daniell I give all that my Iland caled hoveys Iland which with the thatchbanks and Low marfh belongin to me on the other fid the creek which I a Lowed quarter master Perkins to improue holdin my pofefion till I had ocaſion for ſam alfo all y<sup>e</sup> houſe and Land in Ipsig y<sup>e</sup> I ſhall not diſpos of befor deth

Itt I giue to my fon Joſeph and Nathaniell Hovey one hundred rods of ground a pice Joſeph bounded Next to m<sup>r</sup> Emersons Land from y<sup>e</sup> hiway to y<sup>e</sup> Land Daniell Ringes Nathaniell one hundred rod of my Land Next to my fon Daniell with y<sup>e</sup> dwelling hous Barn part of y<sup>e</sup> orchard to but on Daniell Ring: half planting Lot a bout three acres w<sup>t</sup> a way to it or y<sup>e</sup> bridg I made to go to it three acrs at plum Iland alfo: which Lands I Leave in y<sup>e</sup> hands of my Executor and overſeers: y<sup>e</sup> if left after my deth To be diſpoſed of af folows: the Children of Joſeph Hovey: to haue an equall proporſhon of what if Left after my Deth: as to y<sup>e</sup> father Legaci: the children of my fon Nathaniell to haue an Equall proporſhon: amounxt y<sup>m</sup> only Nathaniell Hovey y<sup>e</sup> fon of Nathaniell Hovey to haue a duple pro porſhon: if he Liue to y<sup>e</sup> eage of one and twenty if not y<sup>e</sup> to be diuided among y<sup>e</sup> other Children of y<sup>e</sup> family:

Itt my mouables to my fon Nathaniell thoſe ſheep he hath of mine to his children: my cart and plow Irons chains great tramill great braſſe cittel Iron Cettell Little Iron pot: my poutter poringer and drincking Cup with one chamber pot: and my wife wearing apparell to Nathaniell children: the other to Joſeph his brothers children all my wearing cloths my great braſſe pot and putter pot and my great bible an dbooks af faloweth: come to chriſt and wellcom Cotten one y<sup>e</sup> Councant mader: 7: ſarmons to Nathaniell Children to Daniell gran child thoſe ſheep with w<sup>t</sup> his maſter and books alfo Chriſtan warfer Caluen one Job tenn deuins y<sup>e</sup> golden ſepter with what other Books undeſpoſed by me of mine and ſhuch towls for his trade as are futable of mine: to Abigel Hodgkins wife of Thomas Hodgkins y<sup>e</sup> braſſe pan and a putter ſalfeller, my part of y<sup>e</sup> meare and colt to gran child Daniell and luory

Itt my entref of brockfeld and ſwampfeld I giue to my fon Joſeph and Nathaniell children

Itt I make my fon Thomas Executor and would haue his Nephu in caſe he Liues to eage if capable to Joyne in y<sup>e</sup> ſame w<sup>t</sup> him and he to pay out of his part to his brother James and ſiſter prafila and John Aires tenn pounds a pice within thre after his pofefon and in Caſe of his deth I put James Hovey in his Rome and Let y<sup>m</sup> four Equally deuid hiſ part: my bed bolſter and pillow w<sup>t</sup> my gren Rug a paier of Blanckits. w<sup>t</sup> y<sup>e</sup> bedſted to Daniell gran child, I would haue my fon John of topsfeld to tack in to his pofefion with his Books:

Itt I doe apoynt my Louing fons Daniell Hovey; and John Hovey to be overſers: of this my Laſt will; and fe: to diſcharg y<sup>e</sup> funerall Chargis which I alow four pounds Eſtat: and to take any ſentary of my eſtate: and diſcharge all my dets and make probet of y<sup>e</sup> will: and to fe his Nephuſe haue their equall proporſhon: Joſeph and [born] children how haue lately defeted: for which I a Low my our ſeas three pounds apice for their ceare and truble: This is my will: as witnes my hand and ſeal

witnesis

PHILEMON DANE  
THOMAS HODGKINS

*Daniell Hovey fenier*

aged ſevnty three y<sup>e</sup> again to  
ſevnty ſower th<sup>e</sup> on &  
twentieth day of March on  
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The following is a copy of the inventory of the estate of Daniel Hovey:—

An Inuentory of the Estate of Daniell Hovey fenier Deceafid The twenty forth of April (1692)

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Itam. The homſted w <sup>t</sup> about three eacres Tilidg Land	54	00	00
Itam one eacer of Low ground w <sup>t</sup> a bout 3 eacers Tilidg	24	00	00
Itm in Nolton Lot a bout one eacor w <sup>t</sup> houſe and wharf	35	00	00
Itam: Iland of upland and ſaltmarſh Containing about 18 eacers y <sup>e</sup> if caled Hovey's Iland	80	00	00
Itam 3 eacors marſh at plum Iſland by y <sup>e</sup> knobs	3	10	00
Itam about one Eacer of ſalt march	0	00	00
ffether beed a bolſter and pillow a gren Rodg and 2 blanckits	7	00	00
Itam Seuerall books y <sup>e</sup> weare ualued at	5	00	06
Itam in Neat Cattell 3 bullock one cow	1	15	00
Itam in ſheep 20 <sup>t</sup> half a mare half 2 yeareling Colt	10	00	
Itam to Lining 34 <sup>t</sup> and wolling cloth much worne w <sup>t</sup> ſeural other old things	3	15	00
Itam to wolling cloathing one camblit ſut 2 peare of ſhuſe	3	16	00
Itam houſe hold goods namly poutter and braſſe	1	10	6
Itam huſbandry toleſ cart Iorns and plow Iorns whip ſaw	2	10	00
Itam armes and amanifhon	60	14	00
	218	01	00
Itam one braſe pot	001	00	00

may the 21; 1692 Leftenant Burnam and Philemon dane  
we are ye priſers of y<sup>e</sup> a bouſe Named preticulers

The children of Daniel and Abigail Hovey were born in Ipswich as follows:—

- 2—**I. DANIEL**<sup>1</sup>, born in 1642. See family numbered "2."
- 3—**II. JOHN**<sup>2</sup>, born in 1644. See family numbered "3."
- 4—**III. THOMAS**<sup>3</sup>, born in 1648. See family numbered "4."
- 5—**IV. JAMES**<sup>4</sup>, born 1650. See family numbered "5."
- 6—**V. JOSEPH**<sup>5</sup>, born in 1653. See family numbered "6."
- 7—**VI. ABIGAIL**<sup>6</sup>, married John Ayers before 1692.
- 8—**VII. NATHANIEL**<sup>7</sup>, born March 29, 1657. See family numbered "8."



- 31—VIII. ——— (dau.), (triplet), born Nov. 12, 1693; died Nov. 12, 1693.  
 32—IX. ——— (dau.), (triplet), born Nov. 12, 1693; died Nov. 12, 1693.  
 33—X. ——— (dau.), (triplet), born Nov. 12, 1693; died Nov. 12, 1693.  
 34—XI. DANIEL\*, born Dec. 1, 1694; died Feb. 13, 1716.  
 35—XII. DORCAS\*, born Feb. 1, 1697-8; died, unmarried, March 3, 1795, at the age of ninety-seven.  
 36—XIII. RACHEL\*, born Jan. 20, 1699-1700; died Oct. 12, 1703.

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JAMES HOVEY\*, born in Ipswich, Mass., in 1650. He was one of the first settlers of Quabog, in Hampshire county, Mass., in 1668, and received a grant of a homelot, upon which he built a house and lived.

He married Priscilla, daughter of John Dane of Ipswich in 1670.

Mr. Hovey was one of the signers of the petition to the general court dated Oct. 10, 1673, praying for the incorporation of the settlement, and that it might receive the name of Brookfield.

The following is a copy of Mr. Hovey's signature to this petition:

*James Hovey*

The request was granted, and Quabog became a town, its name being changed to Brookfield.

Mr. Hovey was killed by the Indians, when a considerable number of his townsmen were massacred, Aug. 2, 1675.

Mr. Hovey's wife Priscilla survived him; and she returned to the court an inventory which was taken Sept. 25, 1676. She was appointed administratrix. The inventory states that "Only y<sup>e</sup> land at Brookfeild by Reafon of y<sup>e</sup> Indian wars & the Defolation at her dispose for the bringing up of the Children & when they Come to age to be devided amongst y<sup>m</sup> according to law." The following is a copy of the inventory:—

Inventory of the estate of James Hovey taken Septemb<sup>r</sup> 25 1676 by Richd Goodman & Aaron Cooke Ju<sup>r</sup>  
 Imp<sup>r</sup> to 2 Steers all 8<sup>l</sup> to small yeareling Steers at 1<sup>s</sup> " 4  
 3<sup>l</sup> to I Bedd with y<sup>e</sup> ffurneture 012 10 00  
 to I horfe his part being half at 1<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup> gun &  
 fword at 20<sup>s</sup>; I Pott at 10<sup>s</sup> 003 00 00  
 The totall Sum of this Inventory is 015 10 00\*

Children, born in Brookfield:—

- 37—I. PRISCILLA\*, married Samuel Smith Nov. 23, 1699, at Malden; and lived in Reading until after 1707, when they removed to Charlestown, and from there to Mansfield, Conn. July 7,

\* Records in probate office at Northampton, Mass., volume I, page 170.

1703, when they were called of Charlestown, they joined with her brothers Daniel and James in conveying to Benoni Morse of Dedham, farmer, for eight pounds, thirty of upland and meadow in Brookfield.\* Mr. Smith bought land in Mansfield in 1716-7, and they united with the church there in 1718. She died in Mansfield Aug. 9, 1720, and he died there July 15, 1730. Children, born in Reading: 1. Samuel\*, born in 1701. 2. John\* (twin), born in 1707. 3. Priscilla\* (twin), born in 1707. 4. Mehitable\*, baptized Oct. 11, 1713.

- 38—II. DANIEL\*, born in 1672. See family numbered "38."  
 39—III. JAMES\*, born in 1674. See family numbered "39."

## 6

JOSEPH HOVEY\*, born in Ipswich in 1653. He lived in Hadley, Mass., until 1690, when he removed to Milton. He married Hannah, daughter of Richard and Mary Pratt of Malden May 31, 1677; and died in the summer of 1693, administration upon his estate being granted to his brother John Hovey, sr., of Topsfield June 9, 1693. The inventory of his estate amounted to £11, 12s, 8d, being all personal:— £1, 4s, of this amount was of "Things prized at Ipswich." The estate was declared insolvent; and Thomas Holman and Nathaniel Pitcher, both of Milton, were appointed commissioners to examine claims.

Children, born in Hadley:—

- 40—I. JOSEPH\*, born Feb. 28, 1677-8. See family numbered "40."  
 41—II. EBENEZER\*, born Nov. 5, 1680. See family numbered "41."  
 42—III. HANNAH\*, born Nov. 21, 1682.  
 43—IV. JOHN\*, born Aug. 21, 1684. See family numbered "43."  
 44—V. CALEB\*, born June 4, 1687. See family numbered "44."  
 45—VI. THOMAS\*, born June 6, 1689.  
 46—VII. JAMES\*, born about 1691. See family numbered "46."

## 8

NATHANIEL HOVEY\*, born in Ipswich March 20, 1657. He lived in Ipswich; and married Sarah Fuller Nov. —, 1679. He died March 24, 1692, at the age of thirty-five. The following is a copy of the original inventory of his estate filed in the probate office at Salem:—

An Inuenty of y<sup>e</sup> Estate of Nath<sup>l</sup> Houey Deceased this: 24<sup>th</sup> of march 1692

It 1 oxe: 5<sup>l</sup>: two Coues 6<sup>l</sup>: 1 mere 4<sup>l</sup> and: 13 sheepe 5<sup>l</sup> 4<sup>s</sup>  
 A heffor: 1<sup>l</sup> 8<sup>s</sup> 21 12 00  
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 cloath for A shirt and Two bedstads: 7<sup>l</sup> 10<sup>s</sup>: and 4  
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\* Hampden Registry of Deeds, book C, page 458.



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# 38  
Daniel Hovey b. 1672

provements & profits of all my houseings & Lands (not Given & bequeathed hereafter in this Instrument) during her natural life, and at the expiration thereof, to be Distributed & Disposed of as is hereafter expressed in this Instrument.

Item I give & bequeath unto my nephew Daniel Gleeson a certain piece of my Land Lying & being in sd Oxford & bounded as follows, viz: beginning at ye southernmost appel Tree Grooving by ye wall of my barn yard then runing est till it comes North of ye est end of my Dwelling house then Runing south to ye cournor of sd house thence Runing southeasterly to ye southwestwardly cournor of ye sd Danl Gleesons Shop then westerly about 12 Rhods to a Chesnut Tree mark & then South 15 Rhods then Est about 38 Rhods to land of Samuel Davis Junr; thence Runing Northerly on sd sd Davis's Land to ye Cournor of Land of Benja Davis thence on sd Benja Davis's Land till it comes Northerly of ye tree Furst mencioned Reserveing a Rod & a half way for sd Benja Davis his heirs & assigns through said Discribad piece of Land also Reserveing ye apples Grooving thereon for my sd wife Rebecca Hovey During her natural Life, moreover I give & bequeath unto ye sd Daniel Gleeson one moiety of my present Dwelling house & ye whole of ye shop standing & being on said piece of Land. It is also my will & pleasure that ye above named Daniel Gleeson pay unto my said wife Rebecca Hovey Five pounds Twe[ll]ve Shillings Law: money Immediately after my Decease to be Disposed of as she pleaseth, moreover yt he ye sd Daniel Gleeson pay unto his sister Prissilla Gleeson Four pounds Law: money of ye Province aforesaid: in mannour & form following, viz: one moiety thereof on or before ye expiration of one year after my Decease & ye other moiety at ye expiration of Two years after my decease

Item I give & bequeath unto James Hovey Davis, son of Benja Davis & Sybel his wife a certain piece of my land begining on ye brook in ye west line of sd Benja Davis's land then runing northerly on sd Davis's land to ye cournor then westerly to a heap of stones on Thos Davis's land thence south one Degree west down to ye brook & then runing esterly on sd brook to ye place first mentioned moreover I give unto ye sd James Hovey Davis my arms.

Item I give & bequeath unto my brother Daniel Hovey all my wearing apparal w'soever to be disposed of as he pleaseth

Item I do hereby nominate desire and appoint my be-love'd wife Rebecca Hovey and my very good friend Saml Davis Junr of sd Oxford yeoman to be executors of this my last will & testament and do by these presence fully empower them & ither of them surviveing ye other to sell all my housing & land (of which ye use & improvement is giveing to my sd wife dureing her natural life) To the best advantage as soon as may be after her decease & the proseedes thereof I hereby give & bequeath as is to be divided in mannour following vizt 2.9th to ye sd Daniel Gleeson 1.9th To ye sd Prissillah Gleeson & five ninths I give & bequeath unto ye children of my sd brother Daniel Hovey vizt To Mehitaball Hovey 1.9th to Tabitha Hovey 2.9ths To Mercy Hovey 1.9th & Sarah Hovey 1.9th

Finally I give & bequeat[h] unto my neese Prissallah Town ye daughter of David Town ye remaining ninth.

In witness whereof I the said James Hovey have hereunto set my hand & seal the Day & year first hereinbefore mentioned.

JAMES HOVEY [SEAL]

Sign'd seal'd & Dd in the presence of us by the said James Hovey & by him Declared to be his Last Will and testament

JOSEPH DAVIS  
JOHN BARTEN  
THOMAS DAVIS

The will was proved May 13, 1752; and it is on file in the probate office at Worcester.

Mrs. Hovey married, secondly, William Lamb of Oxford (as his second wife) Feb. 12, 1753; and she died Sept. 30, 1791, childless.

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JAMES HOVEY<sup>3</sup>, born in Brookfield, Mass., in 1674. He was a weaver, and lived in Malden, Mass., until the summer of 1716, when he removed to Mansfield, Conn., where he was afterward a yeoman. He joined with his brother Daniel and sister Priscilla in conveying to Benoni Morse of Dedham, farmer, for eight pounds, thirty acres of upland and meadow in Brookfield, adjoining land laid out to Daniel Hovey, July 7, 1703.\* He joined his wife and her sister, Mary, widow of John Chadwick of Bradford, in conveying to Thomas Pratt of Charlestown, boatman, for fifty pounds, a five-acre lot and one-half of a three-acre lot of upland, lying on the north side of the country road, and half of an acre lot of fresh meadow on the south side of the country road, all of it being in Charlestown, May 10, 1715.† Mr. Hovey sold his interest in seven acres of land in Charlestown, on Spot Pond brook, near Spot Pond mill, up stream, for seven pounds, May 5, 1716.‡ He conveyed his homestead of fifteen acres of land and five and one-half acres of woodland in Malden, for two hundred and twenty pounds, June 8, 1716;§ and a week later he bought of Bowley Arnold of Mansfield, Conn., one hundred acres of land in Mansfield.|| Oct. 8, 1716, for three pounds and ten shillings, he bought of Jonathan Roode of Mansfield, husbandman, other land in Mansfield.¶ Feb. 6, 1716-7, he bought of Israel Foulsham one hundred acres of land in Mansfield.\*\* For

\* Hampden Registry of Deeds, book C, page 458.

† Middlesex Registry of Deeds, book 17, page 473.

‡ Middlesex Registry of Deeds, book 25, page 116.

§ Middlesex Registry of Deeds, book 23, page 6.

|| Mansfield Registry of Deeds, book 1, page 465.

¶ Mansfield Registry of Deeds, book 2, page 39.

\*\* Mansfield Registry of Deeds, book 1, page 477.



love he conveyed to his son James Hovey, jr., fifty acres of land on Mount Hope river, being a part of the one hundred acres bought of Bowley Arnold.\* Jan. 25, 1721-2, for love, he conveyed to his son Edmond Hovey between forty and fifty acres of the one hundred acres he bought of Israel Foulsham.† April 25, 1722, he exchanged with Thomas Storrs of Mansfield, husbandman, eight acres of land and meadow in Mansfield for seven acres of land, in Mansfield, on Mount Hope river.‡ Sept. 28, 1722, for love, he conveyed to his son John Hovey forty acres of land, being part of the one hundred acres he bought of Bowley Arnold;§ and, for love, he conveyed to his son Daniel Hovey fifty acres of land in Mansfield Feb. 16, 1732-3.||

Mr. Hovey married Deborah, daughter of Edmund and Mary (Pemberton) Barlow of Charlestown about 1694; and she died in Mansfield May 15, 1749. He probably died in the spring of 1760, as his will was proved May 6, 1760.

The following is an exact copy of his will, taken from the original instrument on file in the probate office at Willimantic, Conn.:—

In the Name of God Amen I James Hovey of Mansfield In The County of widdham and Coloney of Connecticut, being In good health of body and of perfect sound mind and memory praise be Therefore given To Almighty God, but calling To mind The mortality of my body I do Therefore make and ordain This my last will and Testament In manner & form following, that is to Say, first and principally I commend my Soul Into The hands of God That gave it and my body I Commit To The Earth to be decently buried att The discretion of my Executor Hereafter named nothing doubting but att The General refurrection I Shall receive The same again by The almighty power of God, and as Touching Such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God To bleis me In This life I give demise and dispose of the same as followeth

Imprimis, I give all my goods and Chattels To be divided In Equal proportion To Those of my Children, That Shall Survive me only To my Eldest Son a Double In Case he shall Survive me. This only To Contain what is proper moveable Estate without rights Credits or monys

Item. I give and bequeath unto Daniel Dimmick Asa Dimmick and Abigail Dimmick the Children of my Daughter Priscilla Dimmick To Each of Them as They Come of age Twenty shillings old Ten' bills according To its present value

Item I give and bequeath unto my grand daughter Abigail Curtis The Daughter of my daughter Abigail Curtis Deceas'd the sum of Ten pounds old Ten' bills according To its present value, To be paid her by my Executor when she shall Come of age or marriage which shall first happen.

Item I give and bequeath all the rest residue and remainder of my Estate real and perfonal Viz' lands rights and Credits The whole value

\* Mansfield Registry of Deeds, book 2, page 44.

† Mansfield Registry of Deeds, book 2, page 178.

‡ Mansfield Registry of Deeds, book 2, pages 207 and 209.

§ Mansfield Registry of Deeds, book 2, page 251.

|| Mansfield Registry of Deeds, book 3, page 420.

Thereof to be Equally Divided between my five Sons viz<sup>t</sup> James Edmond John Joseph and Daniel and my Two Daughters viz Deborah Huntington and Mary Austin which are now living Together with the Children of my late son Thomas Deceas'd, who are To share Equale with one of my Children, In such proportion that the Children that he had by his first wife shall have the one half of his rights, and the Children he had by his second wife shall have the other half of his rights Each to receive Their part as They shall Come of age and my will further is that if any of my Children afforenamed shall die before me, Their Children shall receive their parents portion as They Shall Come of age

and my will further is that Such receipts from my Children In part of their portions shall be In my hands att my Decease shall be Confidered allowed and accounted To them In part or In whole of Their portions

Finally I nominate and appoint Constitute and ordain my beloved Son John Hovey of Mansfield To be The Sole Executor of This my last will and Testament hereby giving unto my s<sup>d</sup> Executor full power and authority after my Decease To sell and Convey my lands according To his Discretion—To make and Execute good authentick deed or deeds of the same

And I do hereby Revoke and difanull all and Every other wills and Testaments by me In any way before made, ratifying This and no other to be my last will and Testament In witness whereof I do hereunto sett my hand and Seal This — Day of April In the year of our Lord 1752 In the 25<sup>th</sup> year of his majesties Reign

Signed Sealed pronounced & Declard

To be his last Will In  
Presence of

JOSEPH WALDEN  
PAUL HEBARD  
SAMUEL GRAY

*James Hovey*

[SEAL]

The inventory of the estate of James Hovey amounted to £329, 10s, 9d.; £53, 18s of which was real estate, and £275, 12s, 9d was personal.

The children of James and Deborah (Barlow) Hovey were born in Malden as follows:—

113—I. JAMES<sup>s</sup>, born Sept. 24, 1695. See family numbered "113."

114—II. DEBORAH<sup>s</sup>, born April 2, 1697; married Eleazer, son of Dea. Thomas and Elizabeth (Backus) Huntington Feb. 25, 1718-9; he was born in Windham July 28 (7?), 1697; and died March 7, 1748-9. She died Feb. 26, 1784, at the age of eighty-six. They lived in Mansfield, Conn., where their children were born, as follows: 1. Samuel<sup>s</sup>, born Dec. 31, 1729; married Abigail, daughter of Samuel Backus of Windham May 7, 1752; and went west, after living in Mansfield eight or nine years. 2. Eleazer<sup>s</sup>, born Sept. 19, 1734; lived in Mansfield, being the captain of a noted military company; married Phebe, daughter of David Hartshorn of Norwich, Conn., Nov. 18, 1756; and died in Scotland parish, Windham, in 1808.

115—III. EDMUND<sup>s</sup>, born July 10, 1699. See family numbered "115."

116—IV. JOHN<sup>s</sup>, born Feb. —, 1700-1. See family numbered "116."

117—V. MARY<sup>s</sup>, born Dec. —, 1702; married John Austin; and she was his wife in 1752. They lived in Mansfield, Conn., where their children were born as follows: 1. David<sup>s</sup>, born July 5, 1734. 2. Agnish<sup>s</sup>, born April 23, 1736. 3. Phillis<sup>s</sup>, born Jan. 8



cn  
P. O. Box 67  
Columbia, Ct., 06237 0067  
Feb. 3, 1994

Dear Mrs. Jenks,

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I suggest you write <sup>to</sup> the Mansfield Historical Society  
P O Bx 145 Storrs- Mansfield, Ct. 06268.

The museum is closed for the winter but perhaps some of their members will be able to help you with Mansfield records. The town hall has good records and a book By Dimock has many of the early vital records and Mansfield has good church early records.

Mansfield is in Tolland Co, Ct. Hovey and Slapp and Reed/  
Read surnames are found in Tolland and Windham Co. in east Ct.

Many of the early Ct. records are on film at Salt Lake.

The Ct. Library and Ct. Historical Society both in Hartford Ct. have good records but lack staff to probably do research. Ct also has a Conn Society of Genealogists, Inc.  
P O Bx 435, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033 0435

Perhaps you can <sup>get</sup> help from the above places for your early New England family.

I am unable to travel about to do research but am very interested in genealogy,

Sincerely,

*Marion R. Emmons*

Marion R. Emmons # 4379 Gen. Soc. of Vt.



Honey - CTIG I

James of Jones + Hannah L. 12 Aug 1784

Fair - Huntington

" m. 9 Apr 1783 Hannah Tomlinson Fair - Kent

Jones of Jones + Hannah (Tomlinson) 1810 Fair Kent.

Tomlinson -

Eliza Hawken L. 22 Sept 1809 Litch - Wash

Abigail m. 29 Apr 1805 N Hox - Derby Betsey Tomlinson

Abigail L. 2 June 1780 to Don + Susanna (Hotchkiss)

N Hox - Derby

Betsy L. 1785 " " to David + Ruth (Hawken)

Hannah L. 1763 Fair - Kent. 1763 relative Jones + Honey

" L. 28 March 1764 Fairfield Shalfe to  
Beach + Charity (Shulton) Tomlinson

Don m. 13 June 1774 N Hox - Derby Susanna Hotchkiss

Don L. 30 July 1749 " " to Noah + Abigail

Noah L. 6 Mar 1727 to " Isaac + Patience

" m. 2 July 1747 " " Abigail Bears/Beers

Isaac m. 25 Mar 1712 " " Patience Taylor

Beach L. 1726 Fair ~~Hox~~ + Shalfe to

Zechariah Tomlinson + Hannah Beach

" m. 25 Oct 1752 Fair Co - Charity Shulton



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sent  
5/5/94

48 Red Oak Hill  
Willington, CT 06279  
March 28, 1994

CSG #4841

Mrs. Margaret R. Jenks  
901 West Liberty Rd.  
Sykesville, MD 21784-9318

Dear Mrs. Jenks:

I saw your query in the March issue of the Nutmegger and thought you might be interested in the enclosed information. I had recently done some research for someone else interested in Edmund Hovey and found a fairly accurate Hovey genealogy which moved her ancestry several generations back to Daniel Hovey of England. I only copied the pages which were relevant to her lines so I don't have all of it by any means but I think the enclosed pages move your line back to that same Daniel.

If you need more of this genealogy I expect to be going to the State Library next month and could copy the pages you require. However, I would need to charge you for my time in addition to the cost of copying. I charge \$7.50 per hour.

I am registered with the CSG as a researcher for the towns in Tolland County and have been doing this for about 20 years so I'm familiar with the records in all of these towns. If you need copies of records and you don't have any success when contacting the town clerks, or if you need other kinds of information I would be glad to help out in that regard.

I would appreciate receiving reimbursement for the cost of the enclosed copies which at ten cents per copy comes to \$1.20.

I hope this helps and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Isabel B. Weigold



SOURCES:

Mrs. WALTER J. WOOTEN  
85-18 54th AVE. E. Danvers, Mass. at Waltham Abbey  
ELMHURST, NEW YORK, L.R. married Abigail Andrews,

Essex County,  
Abigail Andrews,

daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Franklin?) Andrews  
about 1641. Will proved October 31, 1692.

- II- James Hovey, born in Ipswich, Mass. in 1650, married 1670 Priscilla, daughter of John Dane. Killed by the Indians August 2, 1675
- III- James Hovey, born in Brookfield, Mass. in 1674. Married Deborah, daughter of Edmund and Mary Pemberton Barlow of Charlestown, Mass. about 1694.
- IV- James Hovey, born in Malden, Mass. Sept. 24, 1695; died at Wales, Mass. 1784 aged 90. (Town Clerk records and Absalom Gardner book) Married first Joanna Bassett, born September 24, 1697, daughter of Nathaniel and Joanna Borden Bassett.
- V- Nathaniel Hovey, born June 22, 1719 in Mansfield, Conn. married September 3, 1741 (Tolland V.R. 1:17 and Hatch Genealogy "Descendants of Thomas and Grace Hatch of Dorchester, Yarmouth and Barnstable, Mass.") Abigail Hatch, born March 27, 1725 in Tolland, Conn., daughter of Ichabod Hatch and Abigail Weeks Hatch of Falmouth, Mass. and Tolland, Conn.  
Children:
  - 1- Abigail, born July 18, 1742 (Tolland V.R. 1:17)  
See Nathaniel's will.
  - 2- James Hovey, born Sept. 25, 1743; in Rev. War at Lyme, N.H.; taxed in Lyme, N.H. in 1773; in 1800 Census had two sons and two daughters and a wife(?)
    - a- Nathan Hatch Hovey, baptized in church Sept. 1, 1776
    - b- Samuel Howland Hovey, baptized with brother (Gilman DuBois Frost of Hanover, N.H. rec. Lyme card married Anna Grant of Lyme, N.H. Deacon Samuel H. Hovey of Troy, Vermont died December 1856 at the age of 81. (Vermont Gazetteer III, page 333-4.
  - 3- Nathaniel, born May 18, 1746
  - 4- Joanna, born June 24, 1752 married 1st Abisha Delano; 2ndly -- Mungor. Abisha Delano (Mayflower line) born in Walpole, N.H. in 1746
  - 5- Zerviah Hovey, born 1756
  - 6- Ichabod Hovey, born in Willington, Conn. March 6, 1759
  - 7- Phebe, born in Walpole, N.H. August
  - 8- Jacob Hovey  
From Conn. State Library - Tolland V.R. 1: 17
  - 9- Eunice, daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth born 1749/50 "was undoubtedly daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail; perhaps error on the part of clerk or recorder, as there is no indication Abigail had died, and besides there were children born to Abigail after 1750 recorded as children of Nathaniel and Abigail (Librarian, Conn. State Library)

Problem  
John Hovey in  
Waltham



- Daniel Hovey (DAR) <sup>war</sup>

own Clerk; Selectman; Member of Committee of Safety,  
(Lisbon, N.H.); Delegate to the 4th Provincial Congress  
(N.H. Town Papers Volume 12, page 36)

April 5, 1749 (1949)

Will of Nathaniel Hovey found in the State of Vermont,  
Probate Court, District of Bradford, Wells River, Vermont.  
Received from Judge Frank H. Brock, Probate Court.  
"Nathaniel Hovey evidently lived in West Fairlee, Vermont  
or had property there upon which the will was to operate  
when drawn May 5, 1791. It was probated in July 8, 1799."  
Judge Brock tried to decipher the very old and faded will.  
It begins "I, Nathaniel Hovey of Landaff, in the County of  
Grafton in the State of New Hampshire. I give and bequeath  
to my well beloved wife, Abigail\*\*\*\*\* Mentions eldest  
son, James Hovey; Ichabod Hovey; Jacob Hovey- Daughters  
Jonna Delano; ---- Graves; Abigail---\*In presence of  
Robert Young; John Young and Susanna Martin.

VI- Ichabod Hovey, born in Willington, Conn. March 8, 1759  
married Betsey Scribner, born August 10, 1763. In  
Gorham, (Hopewell), Ontario County, New York in 1795  
1790 N.H. Census at Walpole, N.H.

Children:

- 1- Sarah Hovey, (Robert Day Genealogy states that she  
was born in Clarendon, Vermont), died October 3, 1847  
at Canandaigua, N.Y. married Liberty (6) Day, born  
January 16, 1775, son of Samuel Day, III and Lois  
Merrick Day.
- 2- David, at one time minister at Steuben County, N.Y.
- 3- Jacob C. (Colby?) Hovey married Mary Everingham
- 4- Asa Hovey, married Almira Franklin, born February 21,  
1799; died October 5, 1889, daughter of Roswell  
Franklin, Jr. and Pamela Goodrich, born February 11,  
1775; died March 4, 1843. Roswell Franklin, Jr.  
was the son of Roswell and Jerusha Hicock of Litch-  
field, Conn. and Aurora, N.Y. (Steuben County, N.Y. Rec.)
- 5- Ebenezer Hovey, born November 21, 1786 at Landaff,  
N.H. (N.H. Vital Records, Board of Health)
- 6- Sylvia Hovey, born August 31, 1799; married August  
31, 1815 Derrick (Richard) Ammerman, who was born  
in Dutchess County, New York March 21, 1795. Sylvia  
Hovey was born in Gorham, later called Hopewell,  
Ontario County, N.Y. (Ammerman Bible Rec.)
- 7- Lurana Hovey, born May 1802 married John Chapin.  
Lived near Canandaigua

VII- Ebenezer Hovey, born Nov. 21, 1786 at Landaff, N.H.  
married at Niagara Falls, N.Y. October 2, 1808 Mary  
Smith, daughter of Edmund Smith and Patience Humphrey  
Smith of Braintree, granddaughter of Lydia Richards  
and Nathaniel Sumner  
History of Niagara County by Sanford & Co. Pages  
290, 295

Attorney Mike Kelly, 6 May 27, 1908  
See Kelly file.

Appendix Hovey Book pg 408



*returned family  
sheet with note needed*

*W*

3480 Golden State Drive  
Santa Clara, California 95051-4611  
April 18, 1994

Mrs. Margaret R. Jenks  
901 West Liberty Road  
Sykesville, MD 21784-9318

Dear Mrs. Jenks,

I was looking through the queries in Volume 26, Number 4, March 1994 edition of The Connecticut Nutmegger and saw your query regarding Daniel and James Hovey. I may have a lead for you. I have found a Daniel and James Hovey that were brothers and it appears that the years correspond to the men you are looking for. I have included a family group sheet with Daniel and James as children. I do not have very much information on either one of them, but if you determine that these are the ones you are looking for, I do have more information on the Hovey side. I would be more than happy to share any information I have with you.

Correspondence can be directed to the above address. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

*Kimberly T. Wood*

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114 Quarter Horse Drive  
Scott Depot, West Virginia 25560  
March 6, 1994

Mrs. Margaret R. Jenks  
901 West Liberty Road  
Sykesville, Maryland 21784-9318

Dear Mrs. Jenks:

It is not often that the name of Slap or Slapp, as it was more commonly spelled, is found in genealogical queries. So of course I was interested in your query in *Branches and Twigs* for Winter, 1994.

In answer to your question, Daniel Hovey was the son of James and Deborah (Barlow) Hovey and was born in Malden, Massachusetts, 7 December 1710, according to *The Hovey Book* (1913) which traces the descendants of Daniel Hovey of Ipswich, Massachusetts. Your ancestor, Miriam, is number 328 in *The Hovey Book*. I obtained my copy of the book from the circulating library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury Street, Boston.

Since I am a descendant of Elizabeth (Slapp) Hovey's brother, Major John Slapp, I did not copy much from that book when I borrowed it about ten years ago -- except the answer to your question.

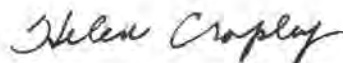
I assume that you would be interested in the ancestry of Elizabeth Slapp, also, although you may already have it.

I have included a copy of her father, John Slapp's, will. If you want a better copy you can obtain one from the Windham Probate Court, P. O. Box 34, Willimantic, Connecticut 06226.

I have also included the notes sent me from Mss C 2396 which was written by a grandson of Elizabeth and Daniel Hovey and told about his family. In 1992 I asked the research service of the NEHGS to find any Slapp material for me that they had. The portion I have is chiefly about the Slapps but doubtless there is more about the Hoveys since it is a Hovey manuscript. Note the Slapp portion begins on page 30 of the Mss. The cover letter explains what they were able to find.

I hope this material is of use to you. If you are interested in the Slapps, I would be happy to compare notes.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Helen L. Cropley

3/11/94 am  
returned Slapp data



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P. O. Box 67  
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Feb. 3, 1994

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HUDSON,  
A. K.

Nothing in to 1908

12/7/19 2/30/16

signed stone 1876

Too late  
he put  
his name

### A. K. HUDSON, Agent, East Poultney, VT

Nothing has been learned about this man. An Eli Hudson was an early settler of Pittsford, VT and opened the second marble quarry in Pittsford in 1799.

This signature was badly worn and the initials were not clear. There were no Hudson burials in Poultney..

Stone in Elmwood Cemetery, Middle Granville, NY:

Richard J., son of John H. and Mary Williams, born March 31, 1854, died Jan. 26, 1876, signed "A.K. Hudson, E. Poultney" (The signature is badly worn. This stone was cleaned about 1994)

Nothing on 1870 + 1880 census - NY + VT  
no Hudson







Image is scaled. Click image to open at full size.

*Alma Wood,  
Glenville*

*Spiegel -  
A. H. Hudson*



HUGHES,  
F. E.

2/27/16

### F. E. HUGHES - ?FRANCIS HUGHES

F. E. HUGHES, has not been identified unless he is the son of William & Anna of the 1870 Fair Haven census.

1860 Fair Haven, Rutland Co., VT census: William Hughes, 38 Wales, slate maker; Jane, 33 Wales, with the children as in 1870. [M653-1326-153]

1870 Fair Haven, Rutland Co., VT census: William Hughes, 50 b. Wales, \$100 real estate, works in slate quarry; Jane K., 41 Wales; **FRANCIS, 20 (b. 1850), Maine, stone cutter**; Charles, 18 VT, works in slate quarry; Isaac, 16 VT; Ellen, 13 VT; Amelia, 9 VT; Alfred, 7 VT; Sarah 5 VT; Owen Williams, 25, Wales, engineer. [M593-1624-431B]

1880 Castleton, VT: William, Jane and the children, except Francis, are living in Castleton.

Both the James Miller & Anna L. Miller stones are very typical of many other area stones with the sort of sash, ending in a tuft, draped over the stone. Francis could have been working in any number of marble works in 1871 and someone else did the Anna L. 1879 stone.

Stone West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven, Vermont, signed; "F.E. Hughes"

JAMES MILLER / broken / DIED / Sept. 21, 1871 . AE 45 yrs., 5 mo. 2 ds. / 2 lines of verse. Signed on base: **"F. E. HUGHES"** (badly worn, white marble in north section, West Street Cemetery, Fair Haven)

Fair Haven Vital Record: James Miller, blacksmith, d. 21 Sept. 1870 (sic) Fair Haven, age 46 or typhoid fever, son of James Miller & Annie Allen.

ANNA L. / Wife of / JAMES MILLER / DIED / June ??, 1879 / AE 50-4-15 (Not signed but matches her husband's stone)

1870 Fair Haven census: James Miller, 46 VT, blacksmith, \$3000 real estate, \$1000 personal property; Anna, wife, 42 NB; 5 children. [M593-1624-424A]







WIFE OF  
JAMES MILLER

DIED  
June 17, 1879  
Aged 156



**DEACON JOSEPH HUMPHREY, RUTLAND**  
**DEACON WILLIAM HUMPHREY, Jr., RUTLAND**

JOSEPH HUMPHREY (Capt. Wm., John, Hopestill, James, Jonas) was b. 24 March 1770 or 17 March 1769 Winchester, NH, d. 30 Nov.. 1852 Rutland, son of William & Olive (Pratt) Humphrey.

He m. 1795, Hannah Parmelee of Pittsford, b. 23 Oct. 1776, d. 9/28 April 1863, dau. of Simeon & Jemima (Hopkins) Parmelee.

At 16 he headed for Rutland working odd jobs, most seem to be with stone. His home was on West Proctor Road. In 1826, son William completed the brick home (1854 map. W. Humphrey) [Picture of Chatterton stone house is in Hance, *Rutland History*, p. 184] It is said that all the lumber, brick & marble used in its construction came from his own land. The old Humphrey cemetery was on this land. The remains were moved to Evergreen Cem. [Swan & Swan, *Early Families of Rutland*, p 209-11 for family, Swan. It includes a picture of house & lots more.

Joseph Humphrey constructed a stone house for Isaac Chatterton on the East Proctor Road. (1854 map, L. Chatterton) [Swan p. 83]

In 1847 Joseph Humphrey was honored at the Rutland Fair for a marble butter churn. [Hance p. 473]

On his farm, the Columbian Marble Co., quarry was opened by Mr. Humphrey in 1836 being one of the first quarries opened in the township. [Child, p. 215]

1800 Rutland, VT census: Joseph Humphrey: 1m 0/10, 1m 10/16, 1m 26/45; 1f 0/10, 1f 16/26. [M32-52-227]

1810 Rutland census: Joseph Humphrey: 2m 0/10, 1m 10/16, 1m 16/26, 1m 26/45; 2f 0/10, 1f 10/16, 1f 26/45. [M253-65-72]

1820 Rutland census: Joseph Humphrey: 2m 0/10, 2m 10/16, 1m 16/18, 2m 16/26, 1m +45; 2f 16/26, 1f 26/45. [M33-126-501]

1830 Rutland census: Joseph Humphrey: 1m 10/15, 1m 15/20, 2m 20/30, 1m 30/40, 1m 60/70; 1f 15/20, 2f 20/30, 1f 50/60. [M19-188-164]

1840 Rutland census: Joseph Humphrey, 1m 20/30, 1f 20/30. [M704-545-183] Wm. Humphrey has 1m 70/80 & 1f 60/70 in his family. [M704-545-183]

1850 Rutland census: William Humphrey, 53 VT, farmer, 3156 re; Sarah, 42 VT; Branard, 18 VT, laborer; Rosina, 15 VT; Emily, 13 VT; Ransom S., 10 VT; Lydia, 8 VT; Julia, 4 VT; Sarah, 2 VT; Joseph, 80 NY, farmer; Hannah, 73 MA; Newell Penna, 20 VT, laborer. [M432-927-18A]

1860 Rutland census: Wm. Humphrey, 64 VT, farmer, 7000 re; Sarah, 54 VT; David, 28 VT, farmer; Mary, 26 VT; Emily, 23 VT; Ransom S., 21 VT, farm laborer; Julia, 14 VT; Sarah, 12 VT; Hannah, 83 MA; Edward Plekey, 18 VT, farm laborer. [M653-1327-350]

Children of Joseph & Hannah (Parmelee) Humphrey: [Swan, p. 209-10]

1. **Deacon William Humphrey Jr.**, b. 25 Nov. 1796 Sutherland Falls, d. 28 April 1863 age 66 VR, m. 15 Sept. 1829 Pittsford VR, Sarah Rawson, d. 29 Jan. gs or 29 May VR 1865 age 57 -9-14. Evergreen Cem., Pittsford. Dea. Wm. Humphrey, age 66 y. 5 mo, farmer b. Sutherland Falls to Joseph Humphrey & Hannah, d. April 28, 1863 [Rutland VR card]
2. Diana Humphrey, b. 17 Sept. 1798, m. Chauncey Tuttle. Chauncey David Tuttle, m. 2) 17 Feb. 1836 Diana Humphrey, d. 18 May 1860, dau. of Joseph Humphrey. [Swan p. 394]
3. Mercy Humphrey, b. 24 March 1801, m. Alonzo Gorham
4. Willard Humphrey, b. 2 July 1803, m. Melinda Harwood
5. Ashbel Humphrey, infant d. 3 Sept. 1805
6. Adaline Humphrey, b. 8 July 1807, d. 16 Dec. 1811
7. Moses Humphrey, d.y.
8. Moses Parmelee Humphrey, b. 17 Dec. 1809, m. Nancy P. Leach. 1850 Rutland census, p. 9: Moses P. Humphrey 40 VT, quarry superintendent; Nancy P. 29 VT, Martin 11 VT & Hannah 7 VT.
9. Joseph Humphrey, b. 26 June 1814, d. dysentery 5 Oct. 1849. He m. 26 July 1842, Hila E. Smith. She m.2) William H. Chatterton.
10. Ashbel Humphrey, b. 25 Dec. 1816, d. Feb. 5, 1861, m. Stella Leach, d. April 29. 1864, dau. of Martin Leach. They were buried in Pittsford.



Probate payments for gravestones:

Est. of **JOHN SMITH alias LANDON**, Rutland. 14 Feb. 1846. Accts. of James Taylor, adm.: assets: pp., cash, \$82.85; exp.: last sickness, funeral, **Humphrey for gravestone \$15**, fees, etc. \$110.90; due to adm. \$18.05. On hand: notes, clothing. No heirs found. All remaining est. (notes, pp), after paying debts & adm., set to the town of Rutland. [21:72-74] [**Rutland Cemetery Inscriptions, East Parish Congregational Church death Records, p. 257: 1845: Jan. 17, John Smith, colored, Baptist, age 21**]

Est. of **WAIT CHATTERTON**, Rutland. 3 March 1845. 2<sup>nd</sup> accts. of Wait Chatterton, exec.: assets: previous balance, notes, ?\$1636.73; exp.: various items of pp. for legatees, taxes & fees, **J. Humphrey for grave stones April 16, 1841 \$24.50**, trip to Beekmantown to get note, Mary Jackson, \$1014.93. Exec. to pay legacies & debts in full with interest. Re. & money (\$1014.83) to heirs: Exi L. Chatterton, 1/5<sup>th</sup>, to heirs of Benning Chatterton 1/5<sup>th</sup>, to heirs of Susannah Tuttle, 1/5<sup>th</sup>, to Samuel Chatterton & Mary Jackson, 1/5<sup>th</sup> part. [20:373-75] Est. of **JOSHUA PRATT**, Rutland. Ebenezer Pratt, adm., accts., assets \$358.62; court & general exp. gravestones \$11.83, etc. total exp. \$370.47. 11<sup>th</sup> March 1811 [6:83-85] **gravestones \$11.83 [6:84] (Pleasant St., row 2; illegible; Swan, d. 13 March 1802 in 43<sup>rd</sup> y.)**

"SACRED / to the memory / of DEA. / WAIT CHATTERTON/ / who after a life / of 80 years, amid the / most eventful intere / sts of the Church & / Country, having born a Patriot's toils, / discharged the duties of a citizen, & enjoyed the hopes & privilege of the Christian, was gathered to his final rest April 16, 1837."

Est. of **ALFRED BUCK**, Pittsford. 15 June 1846. Accts. of Addison Buck, former adm.: assets: \$1471.01; exp.: taxes, claims, **Jos. Humphrey Jr. for gravestones \$20.53**, fees, \$1471.01. Robert Pierpoint, adm. de bonis non, pet. to sell all re. except dower, to be received 6<sup>th</sup> July next. [21:266-69]

In memory of / ALFRED BUCK/ born Mar. 28, 1771/ being the first male person / born in this town / after its settlement / Died May 23, 1842 / Aged 71. [Pittsford, Cong. row 9, p. 10]

Est. of **LEONARD RAWSON**, Rutland. Accts. of William Humphrey, adm.: assets, pp. \$539.02; exp. Funeral, court exp., **gravestones \$20**, claims, \$185.71, less notes; balance \$283.51. [Rutland District Probate 17:220] LEONARD RAWSON / died Aug. 2, 1838, / in the 33 year of / his age. / He graduated at Middlebury College AD 1833 & was / for several years Tutor / in the same. / Eminent as a scholar & as / a Christian he gave promise / --- usefulness / but the Master called him / home./ His end was peace."

Est. of Henry Mead, Rutland. Accounts of Horatio Mead, adm.: assets: pp. claim against J.M. Mead, as surviving partner, rent, \$1783.65; exp.: claims, dower, last sickness, taxes, funeral, **gravestones \$20**. [Rutland District Probate 17:405-06] Pleasant St.: HENRY MEAD / Died / June 21, 1839 / AGED 77 Y'S / & 11 M'S. Signed at base: "**J. Humphrey, Jr.**"

Matching stone: MARY / WIFE OF / HENRY MEAD / DIED / DEC. 2, 1859 / AGED 93 Y'S.

HYDE / SARAH P. / WIFE OF / A. W. HYDE / DIED / JAN. 12, 1840 / AGED 27 YEARS [VR], [1813] **signed J. Humphrey, Rutland, VT prob. on base**, a tall monument, Old Castleton Cem., Row 1, by the church, & by her children. Is the carver Joseph Sr. or Jr.? [Sr. was 70; Jr. was 44] [Hale, Conn. GS Inscriptions: Hyde, Sarah (Mrs.) Castleton, VT., dau. of Late Rev. William Andrews of Cornwell, Conn., d. Jan. 5, 1840]

HYDE, Cornelius Allen, son of Jas. T. and Elizabeth Allen Hyde, d. Feb. 16, 1855 age 1 y. [Castleton VR]

HYDE, William W., Dec. 28, 1835 - Dec. 16, 1836 [Currier: William Waterman Hyde, age 11 m. 16 d.]

Charles H., d. Castleton, VT, Aug. 27, 1834 age 2 y. 1 m.; 2nd stone, now gone: [Currier: Charles Henry, son of O. M. & J. A., d. Aug. 27, 1834 age 1-1-16]

James K., d. Mount Hope, NY, Feb. 14, 1837 age 1 y. 6 m.

Julia Ann, d. Detroit, MI, Oct. 31, 1841 age 1 y. 10 m.

Children of Oliver M. & Julia A. Hyde [FAG by Janet Muff]

HYDE, William P., d. Castleton, VT May 7, 1833 age 4 y. 1 m. [Currier: William Pitt, age 1 y 15 d]

Sarah F., b. Nov. 24, 1837, d. March 28, 1839; 2nd stone, now gone [Currier: Sarah Francis, dau. of A. W. & S.A., d. March 28, 1839 age 1 y. 4 m.]

Sarah A., b. Aug. 26, 1839, d. Oct. 6, 1841 [Currier: Sarah Frances, d. 1 y. 4 m.]

Children of A. W. and Sarah Hyde







5/04/41-12 Pleasant St Rutland

- Henry Mead 1839

920 95

? Ashbel Humphrey 1816-61

5/04/41-11 Pleasant St Rutland

95-920

Signed A. Humphrey Jr

~~Henry Mead~~

HENRY MEAD

☞ DIED ☞

JUNE 21, 1839 1762

AGED 77 Y'S

& 11 M'S.

5/04/41-11 Pleasant St Rutland

95-920

Signed A. Humphrey Jr

MARY,

WIFE OF

HENRY MEAD,

DIED

DEC. 2, 1859,

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Matches Hester's due





Added by: Janet Muff

*sign d. J. Humphrey, Rutland*



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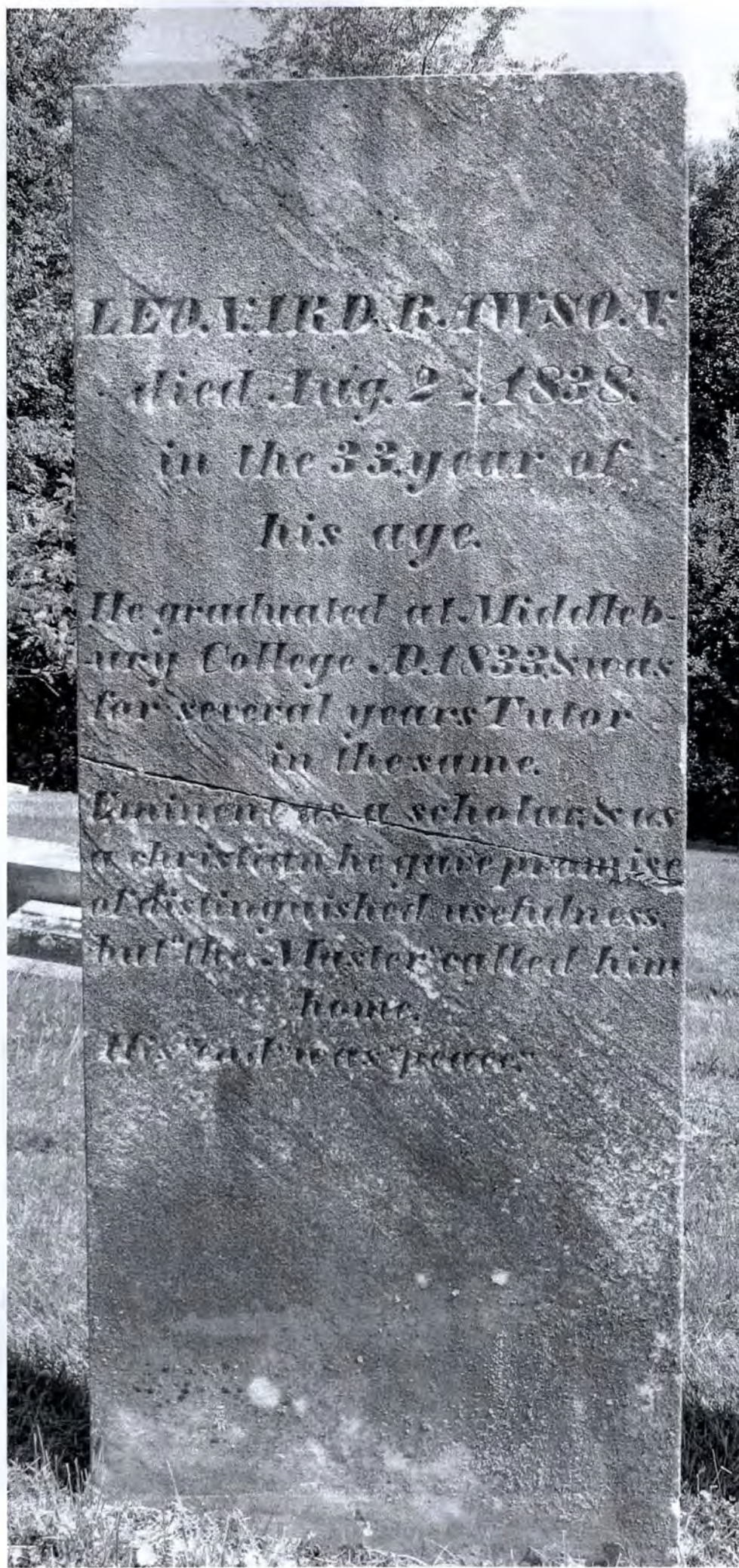
In memory of  
**ANDREW BUCK**  
born Mar. 28, 1771,  
being  
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born in this town  
after its settlement.  
Died May 23, 1842,  
aged 71.

Paul. Jos. Humphreys Jr. \$20, 53 fags

Congregational Cemetery  
Pittsford, N. Y.



Accounts of William Humphrey, "Am. Accts pp 539, 02  
 exp funeral, Jan, 95 #20 clama 185, 71 lrs note Bala 283.57  
 [17:220 Put det.]



Leonard Rawson 1838 Put by <sup>Wm</sup> Humphrey [He's wife was Sarah Rawson d. 1865] 1796-1863

Congregational Am. Pittsford - Mass



Memorial Exercises, held  
Castleton, Vermont, in 1885  
Compiled by John M. C.  
Albany N.Y. 1885

Thanks to my few friends that I have  
lived to a good old age & lived happy.  
They protected me against my foolish  
enemies, to the last. SHOT.

Mr. Ormsbee was connected with  
the marble works at the Falls at the  
time and he got Deacon Humphrey  
to engrave the stone. After the  
stone was loaded and started for  
Castleton, the Deacon had the curios-  
ity to know more about such a singu-  
lar epitaph and wanted to know  
whose it was.

Mr. Ormsbee then gave him a  
history of the dog and event. The  
Deacon was horror struck and in-  
dignantly exclaimed:—"Sacrilege!  
Sacrilege!! Had I known what it  
was for I never would have en-  
graved it."

The epitaph was composed by Mr.  
Langdon the owner of the dog.

#### PIG MONUMENT.

In the summer of 1876\* Mr.  
Charles G. Childs of Sheffield Mass.,  
had two fine pigs presented to him  
by Mr. W. E. Baker of Boston.  
They were sent to Castleton, Vt.,  
and on the trip one died; and after  
several days the second one died.

Mr. Childs had it placed in a  
casket taken over to Neshobe Island  
and buried in the grove on the south-  
eastern point of land that extends  
into Lake Bomoseen.

Mr. Childs got a marble monu-  
ment for the pig and on it was en-  
graved the following epitaph:—

FRATERNAL WELCOME—A PIG  
DIED—BERKSHIRE.

The monument stood there several  
years, but the hand of vandalism de-  
faced it; and when the island was  
fitted up for a summer resort the re-  
mains of the monument were dumped  
into the lake.

It is to be regretted that this  
monument could not have remained  
to have added to the attractiveness  
and interest of the island

\*An account of the Celebration of  
the Fourth of July 1881 at Masen's  
Point, Lake Bomoseen, page 21.

#### DOG MONUMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Slasson of  
West Rutland were always charmed  
with the beauties of Lake Bomoseen  
and used to spend much time in  
visiting its shores and camping in  
its shady groves. One summer Mrs.  
Slasson lost a little pet dog, which  
she honored with a funeral pro-  
cession, and buried its remains on  
the eastern shore of the lake near  
the water's edge. On the grave  
they erected a small marble monu-  
ment upon which was engraved:

#### SANCHO PANZA, May 1865.

This mark of respect for the dog  
seemed singular to many people,  
and particularly so to a wag, who  
composed a hymn for the occasion.  
It was not sung however nor even  
found out till some time afterwards.  
We copy the hymn to Sancho entire:

Poor Sancho! sweet dog! thou art gone;  
Thou'lt rest no more on our sofa;  
And never gnaw another bone;  
Nor bark at a lazy loafer.

No more will stones be thrown at thee.  
Nor dry thy locks before the fire;  
Nor chase the tom-cat up a tree;  
Nor lift thy leg to post or brier.  
That bless'd dog-heaven is thy lot,  
Where all are fed the best veal-cuts,  
The most delicious steaks and chop,  
And communion with clever sluts.

#### EPITAPH ON A HORSE.

Arunah and Pitt W. Hyde of  
Hydeville were in company in the  
State business and owned a mare  
that was over-worked and abused by

Dr Currier also notes: Orastus Higley,  
1772-1861 + Dr. Silas Dudley, 1767-  
1827 wrote rhyming inscriptions.

#### 143 MISCELLANEOUS EPITAPHS.

Several curious epitaphs have  
been written upon dogs, pigs and  
horses in Rutland County, which  
have created much sensation and  
amusement in the community, which  
we insert here.

#### DOG MONUMENT.

Selah H. Langdon, merchant and  
owner of the linseed oil mill in  
Castleton village, in about 1840  
owned a white bird dog of which he  
was very fond. But the dog had a  
habit which was the means of his  
death. He frequented the kitchens  
and back yards of his neighbors  
very much to their annoyance; and  
several times he had been known to  
walk in slyly and grab a piece of  
meat which was ready for dinner  
and run away with it. One evening  
early, a gun was heard and Mr.  
Langdon found his dog shot dead.  
That same evening he and several  
of his intimate friends were as-  
sembled in his room near the oil  
mill, as was frequently the case, to  
have a smoke, tell stories, play cards  
and sip a little New England rum,  
when about midnight it was sug-  
gested that they give the dog a  
respectable burial. So they dug a  
grave on the south side of the flume  
to the oil mill, a few feet from the  
water, and there buried the remains  
of his pet and neighbor's pest.

Thomas J. Ormsbee of Sutherland  
Falls suggested that a gravestone be  
erected to commemorate the event,  
which was agreed to by the party,  
and in a few days it was placed at  
the head of the grave, a conspicuous  
object from the mills and store; and  
everybody doing business there had  
the curiosity to read it. It ran as  
follows:—



the teamster. One night she died, and one Levi Phillips wrote the following epitaph on the stable door. O'er yonder green hill lies "Runey's" old nag;  
Pat. Welsh drewed her off with a bull and stag.

Peace to her ashes her labors are o'er.  
She'll feel the lash of the tyrant no more.

Pitt W., read it first and began to rail against the author, but when "Runey" came up and read it, said; "Oh that is sublime, if I knew the author I would give him a barrel of flour."

#### EPITAPH BEFORE DEATH.

When Castleton was first being settled, with only a few dwellings scattered here and there along the valley of Castleton river, there lived a man under the shadows of Bird's Mountain, by the name of Keasel. One evening a stranger called and wanted to stay over night. Keasel told him that he would keep him over night and give him his meals and lodging provided he would write him an epitaph. The stranger assented to the proposition: one-half to be written that evening and the other half next morning. Supper was prepared for the weary

traveler and partaken of with a relish. When supper was over he took a seat in front of the large open fire place in which blazed one of the most cheerful fires of rock maple wood, so common in those days, and repeated the following stanza:

There was a man who died of late,  
The angels did impatiently wait,  
With out-stretched arms and wings of love,  
To bear him to the realms above.

Keasel seemed very much pleased with this part of the epitaph, and the evening was very pleasantly spent. The stranger retired and slept comfortably all night. In the morning a fine breakfast was prepared for him, for it was not often that the Keasel family had an opportunity of enjoying such entertaining literary gentlemen. After breakfast the stranger took his pack on his back stood near the door with his hat in his hand, and repeated the remainder of the epitaph:

While they disputed for the prize,  
Still hovering around the lower skies.  
In slipped the Devil like a weasel  
And down to Hell kicked old Keasel.

Keasel was indignant and started for the stranger who went out of the door about six inches in front of Keasel's boot.

### COLLECTIONS OF THE RUTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

#### ORGANIZATION OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN CASTLETON.

Castleton February 7<sup>th</sup> 1785.

Sir Some Time the Beginning of August Last Past the Episcopal Church in this Town was Incorporated (my Self being Present) and officers duely Chosen and the Said Church put them Selves under my

Care and Administration and agreed to Pay me for my Services among them, all which with the Day and Date may be Seen In the Records Kept by Mr Gaylard Hawkins who was Chosen Clerk & Messers Elisha Kilborn and John Whitlock Wardens. I Conclude by the Constitution of this State they are amenable



JAMES & ELLEN HUMPHREYS  
A family of marble workers of Rutland

James Humphreys, b. ca 1808 Ireland, d. Jan. 15, 1895 age 87 years [stone in St. Mary's cemetery, Fair Haven]  
He m. Ellen Ryan, b. ca 1818 Limerick, Ireland, dau. of Cornelius & Juliz Ryan; d. March 14, 1890 age 72  
years [stone in St. Mary's cemetery, Fair Haven]. Age 73, killed by the RR ?train. [Fair Haven VR]

1870 Fair Haven, Rutland Co., VT census: James Humphrey, 50, Ireland, common laborer, \$800 real estate,  
\$100 personal property; Ellen, 48 Ireland; Cornelius, 20 Ireland; works in slate mill; Mary, 17; David, 13  
VT, works in slate mill; William, 12 VT, works in slate mill; Ellen, 10 VT; James, 9 VT; John Grace, 21  
Ireland, works in slate mill. [M593-1624-421A]

1880 Rutland census, 107 West. St.: James Humphrey, 71, Ire.,Ire.,Ire., laborer; Ellen, 65, Ire,Ire,Ire; Cornelius,  
son, 30, Ire, marble polisher; David, son, 21 VT, works in marble mill; William, 20VT, works in marble mill;  
Ellen, 19 VT; James, 18 VT, works in marble mill. [T9-1347-276C]

Children of James & Ellen (-?-) Humphrey:

1. Cornelius Humphrey, b. ca 1850 Ireland. Rutland City Directory, 1887, p. 104: Humphrey, Cornelius,  
marble polisher, bed. 24 Pine
2. Mary Humphreys, b. ca 1853, m. Patrick Carroll. Mary Humphreys, wife of Patrick Carroll, d. Feb. 3, 1879  
age 26 y. [stone in St. Mary's cemetery, Fair Haven by her parents]
3. David Humphrey, b. ca 1857 VT.  
Rutland City Directory, 1887, p. 104: Humphrey, David, polisher, Esperanza Marble Co.; stone cutter, bed. 24  
Pine; Rutland City Directory, 1891, p. 168: Humphrey, David, marble polisher, h. 103 Forest
3. William Humphrey, b. ca 1858 Fair Haven, VT; d. Aug. 9, 1902 age 44-4-6 Fair Haven, in a RR accident &  
shock, son of James & Ellen. William, son of James Humphrey & Ellen Ryan, Fair Haven ca 1857, m. 23  
Nov. 1881 Rutland VR, Katie Higgins  
Rutland City Directory, 1887, p. 104: Humphrey, Wm., marble polisher, h. 29 Maple  
Rutland City Directory, 1889, p. 167: Humphrey, Wm., marble polisher, home 6 Travers place  
1900 Rutland census: William Humphrey, b. April 1858-42 VT,Ire,Ire, marble polisher, married 12 years; Katie,  
May 1860-40 VT,Ire,Ire, 4 children; Inez A., 16 VT; Charles B., 14 VT; Bernice E. 12; William H. 9 VT.  
[T632-1694-1B]
5. Ellen Humphrey, b. ca 1860 VT
6. James Humphrey, b. May 1862 Fair Haven, VT, son of James & H. Ellen Rand, marble polisher; d. Feb.  
12, 1908 age 46 Fair Haven, VR, son of James, b. Ire. & Ann, b. Ire., buried St. Mary's Cemetery  
He m. April 26, 1892 Rutland, VT VR, Maria Purcell.  
1899 Rutland City Directory: Humphrey, James, marble polisher, h. 52 Water  
1900 Rutland census, 202 Columbus Ave.: James Humphrey, May 1862-38 VT,Ire,Ire, married 8 years, stone  
cutter; Maria, wife, March 1862 VT,Ire,Ire, 2 children; James P., June 1893 VT; Mary L., Feb. 1898.  
[T623-1694-16B]



HYATT,  
Justus

9/24/15 3/2/16

JUSTUS HYATT, Brandon, Justus  
MARBLE DEALER

Need picture of the Benj. McDonald stone, Cong. Cem., row 20 <sup>no</sup> 3/1/16

Justus Hyatt, b. ca 1795 Peekskill, NY to James & Judith Hyatt, d. 22 Sept. 1870 age 75 of apoplexy, marble dealer, Brandon, VT VR. [9/2015 no FAG pictures]

"According to John A. Conant, the first marble sawed in the country was with a gang of saws in Brandon. E. W. Judd of Middlebury, commenced sawing Pittsford marble here about 1811, bringing the marble by boat on the Creek and River. In 1828 Justus Hyatt built a marble mill on the lower falls, on the site now covered by the Town Offices. Later this firm became Cowan and Hyatt, then was purchased by E. D. Selden and sold to John Conant in 1848." Paid by the Town, *Brandon, Vermont, A History of the Town, 1761-1961*, 1961, p.56.

Mr. Douglas (Hon. Stephen) born April 23, 1813 in the house now occupied by Justus Hyatt, Esq. [Hemenway 3:475]

William Hyatt was as usual about the street and did his usual chores in the evening, went into house and died almost instantly. [Hemenway 3:496]

Est. of **BENJAMIN M'DONALD**, Brandon. 4 Oct. 1843. Dower re. (\$633.33) set to widow Sarah M'Donald. B. Davenport, David Sanderson, John A. Conant, comm. Receipt of Harriet Green, heir, wife of Nathan N. Green, for an advancement from the est. of \$200. Sarah M'Donald & Wesley M'Donald, adm. to hold \$150 for the support of Jane A. M'Donald age 2 until the age of 7. Adm. accts.: assets: pp., notes due, rent \$1584.94; exp.: claims, family support, taxes & fees, **grave stones of J. Hyatt \$18.**, etc. \$1059.72, balance \$545.22. Adm. to pay all claims. Residue of re. & pp. to heirs: Harriet wife of Nathan N. Green, Wesley M'Donald, Wm. F. M'Donald, Lorenzo C. M'Donald, June A. M'Donald & Miranda M'Donald, deducting the advancement to Harriet Green. [19:409-15]

Benjamin Mc Donald, Feb. 1, 1798 – Feb. 7, 1843 in 54<sup>th</sup> y. Cong. Cem., row 20, parents in row 21 [9/15 noFAG]

1860 Brandon, Rutland Co., VT: Justus Hyatt, 65 NY, farmer, \$5000 real estate, \$1000 personal property; Mary F., 67 VT; Augusta, 33 NY, teacher; Harriet Cleaver, 40 VT, seamstress. [M653-1326-19]

1870 Brandon, VT census: Justus Hyatt, 75m NY, retired marble dealer, \$4000 real estate, \$6000 personal property; Mary F., 78 VT; Augusta L., 42 NY; Hattie Howard, 11 VT. [M653-1624-337A]

1870 Rutland, Rutland Co., VT census: Hyatt, W. C., 48 (1822) NY, agent Marble Co.; M. E., 48, NY; W. J., 16, NY, Clerk, Marble Co.. [M653-1625-685A]

Pine Hill Cemetery, Brandon, section D, north of Conant Circle, east of paved road, working up hill, p.25:

HYATT, William C., Nov. 29, 1821 - June 7, 1871 [William C. Hyatt, b. ca 1822 Greenwich, NY to Justus Hyatt & Mary Cleaver, d. 7 June 1871 age 46 y, 6 mo., of heart disease. Brandon, VT.

Children of William C. & Mary E.

Willett J., no date (side 1)

Leviness L., no date

Archie D., no date

Baby, no date

Sarah Augusta, only dau. of Justus & Mary F., no date (side 2)

**Justus, March 4, 1795 - Sept. 22, 1870 (side 3)**

Mary F., wife, d. Aug. 14, 1883 age 91 y.

HYATT, Willett Justus, d. March 22, 1883 age 29 y.

HYATT, Leviness Leonard, d. Sept. 5, 1864 age 7 y.

HYATT, Archie David, d. Sept. 21, 1865 age 2 y.

HYATT, Baby, d. Jan. 12, 1868 age 8 d.

CLEAVER, Harriet J., entered into higher life June 18, 1899 age 84 y

CLEAVER, William, d. April 1, 1842 age 80 y.

Jemima Hunt, wife, d. April 9, 1842 age 71 y.

HYATT, Sarah Augusta, Oct. 20, 1825 - Nov. 28, 1893

CLEVER, Caroline C., d. June 10, 1890 age 82 y.

3/2/16 not  
yet followed  
by me



3/2/16

## JOHNSON STYLE RIVER VALLEY ORNATE CARVERS

Thomas Johnson of Chatham, CT, 1750-1789 was the 3<sup>rd</sup> generation of carvers in his family. The Cooley stones in Rutland County, VT are similar to his work, but done after his death. [Slater, James A., *The Colonial Burying Grounds of Eastern Connecticut...* [57-60 hereafter Slater]

Laurel Gabel suggested the following six men who copied the work of Thomas Johnson and could have carved these Vermont stones.

Joseph Gleason (ca 1783-1818)      William Crosby 1764-1801

Peter Buckland 1738 – 1816      Orange Hurlbutt d. 1814

Hosea Roberts 1768 – 1815      Abel Lyman 1749 - 1828

No records have been found on any of these men in Rutland County.

Peter Buckland's brother, William Buckland, settled in North Poultney in about 1784 and died there in 1795. Peter did not carve the Johnson Style stones Dr. Caulfield credited to him. There is one stone in the cemetery, near where William lived, that I think Wm. Carved in his Conn. style. All of the family stones done, before 1815, were carved by Enos Clark of Middletown, the next town to the east of Poultney.

William Crosby, 1764-1801 did carve the Thomas Chester, 1790, "Johnson Style" stone in Ledyard, Conn. Crosby did own at various times part of the Johnson quarry. [Slater, p. 65]

Orange Hurlbutt, died in 1814, was paid for the stone of William Crosby. He owned part of the "Johnson" quarry and his estate contained many stone carving tools. [Slater 66]

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The Cooley family was from Greenfield, MA & no doubt of the Springfield Cooley's. Could these stones have been brought up from Conn.?

Ebenezer Drury was from Shrewsbury, MA & served in the Revolution under Capt. Benjamin Cooley. Wife Hannah was dau. of Ebenezer & Tamar (Wheelock) Keyes.

Gravestones of the Thomas Johnson Style found in the Rutland County area of Vermont:

In MEMORY of Mr. ANTHONY COOLEY, who died March 5, 1790 in the 25 year of his age.

[Baptist Cemetery, Pittsford] [no full picture] [Greenwich, Mass. VR: Anthony Cooley, b. 20 March 1765 to Benjamin & Mary Cooley. He m. 6 Jan. 1788 Joanna Gross. Pittsford, VT VR:

"Ye mourning friends & kindred, dear,  
Who gather round the relics here,  
When a few rolling funs have paft,  
In these dark regions you'll be caft."

In MEMORY of/ Mr. BENJAMIN COO/ LEY who died April 1,/ 1790 in the 89<sup>th</sup> year/ of his age.

[Baptist Cemetery, Pittsford] [VT VR: d. April 1, 1790 in 89<sup>th</sup> year of his age.

"Behold & see & view this stone,  
Prepare for death as I have done,  
Apply to Christ's all cleansing blood,  
For sake your sins & live to God."

In MEMORY of Mariam Pike, /Daughter of Mr./ John & Mrs. Cath/ erine Pike, who / died March 12,/ 1797 in the 6<sup>th</sup> year. [Congregational Cemetery, Pittsford]

In MEMORY of/ Mr. Solomon Hinds/, who died April 28,/ 1798 aged 48 years/ & 17 days. SAR marker [Old Cemetery, Brandon] Mr. Solomon (below ground) badly worn foot stone

"All you who read with little care,  
And go away & leave me here;  
Should not forget that you must die,  
And be entomb'd as well as I."



### Other area stones by unidentified carvers:

In MEMORY of/ Mrs. Hannah Drury/ wife to Eben<sup>r</sup> Dru/ry Esq. who died/ Dec. 17, 1777 in the 35 year of her age. [Baptist Cemetery, Pittsford] [VT VR: d. Dec. 17, 1777, housewife, wife, usually of Shrewsbury, Mass. Pittsford VR, recorded by Benj. Cooley. 2<sup>nd</sup> card: same date, age 35, wife of Ebenezer Drury, b. 17 April 1742 Shrewsbury, Mass. to Ebenezer and Tamer Drury]

"The Rightous (sic) fhall be had in Everlafting Remembrance." (long f)

In MMORY of / Mary Drury, daug / hter of Eben<sup>r</sup> Drury, / Esq. & Mrs. Mary / Drury, who died / Jan. 7, 1798 age 2 y. 27 / below ground. [Pittsford]

In MEMORY of /Mrs. Thankfull Dru/ry wife to Eben<sup>r</sup> Drury, Esq. who /died Auguft 8,/ 1791 in the 43 year of her age. [Baptist Cemetery, Pittsford] VR: housewife, d. 8 Aug. 1791, Benj. Cooley, medical attendant. 2<sup>nd</sup> card: age 43, b. 1748, d. Aug. 8<sup>th</sup> 1791, 2<sup>nd</sup> wife of En'n Drury] (long s)

'The memory of the just is Blessed.'

In MEMORY of / William Cox Jun<sup>r</sup>, Son of / Mr. William & Mrs. / Bulah Cox, who died / Nov. 29, 1793 aged 17 / below ground. Congregational cemetery, Pittsford

Mary, relics of / Benjamin Cooley / died June 16<sup>th</sup> 1799 / in the 74<sup>th</sup> year / of her / age. (bad spelling)

"Virtue lies beyond the grave,  
My trancient seans are ore,  
Heaven is my native air,  
I bid my friends a short adieu,  
Impatient to be there."

In MEMORY of Ira Barnard Son of Joel & Achsah Barnard who died Dec. 22, 1801 aged 11 years 1 month 8 days. [Old cemetery, Brandon; 1 ear wing man; long s in verse]

"Pafenger as you pas (sic) by,  
As you are now fo once was I,  
Af I am now you foon will be,  
Prepare for long Eternity.""

In MEMORY of David Nelson, Son of Mr. Nathan & Mrs. Polly Nelson who died Nov. 8, 1801 age 14 months. [Pittsford VR: David Nelson, d. Nov. 8, 1801 age 14 mo, son of Nathan & Polly Nelson. Congregational Cem.]

In memory of / Azuba Williams / wife of Mr. William / Williams, who died / Dec. 15, 1803, aged / 79 years & / 17 days. [Wallace Cemetery, Sudbury]

Pliny A. Cox, ' son of Elisha / & Nabby Cox, / died Sep<sup>t</sup> 25, 1808 / aged 9 months & eleven days.  
William Cox / son of Elisha / & Nabby Cox, / died Sep<sup>t</sup>. 7<sup>th</sup> / 1809, / aged (below ground)

DRURY, Eben<sup>r</sup>, Esq., d. Aug. 19, 1818 age 85 y.

"I truly rendered up my soul,  
When God did for it call,  
For having nothing,  
Nothing in my self, my Jesus is my all."

MARY, / wife of Ebenezer Drury, DIED / Feb. 12, 1831 age 79 y. (tree growing around stone in the 1990's, 2013, tree removed but age below ground)



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**HOLLAND, WILLIAM:** Middletown, CT & Longmeadow, MA, @1750 - 1760



Working on a rough, brown sandstone from Middletown, Holland's typical effigy had traces of hair on the forehead, crowns, foliate borders and distinctive 'eyeballs'.

Wethersfield example: Elizabeth Francis, 1767

**JOHNSON, JOSEPH:** Middletown, CT, @1698 - 1770



Using a smooth, hard, reddish sandstone, Joseph Johnson characterized his stones with elaborate foliate borders of vines, fruits, flowers and leaves, neatly carved lettering and an ovoid face with a distinct chin. He used an abstract design for children and often on footstones.

Glastonbury example: Eunice Loveland, 1751



**JOHNSON, THOMAS I:** Middletown, CT, 1690 - 1761



One of Connecticut's earliest cutters, he used two designs on a rough sandstone — one with only careful lettering and pin wheels in the finials, the other with a fierce, winged, toothed skull crowned with a wavy-lined cap.

Glastonbury example: Lieutenant Joseph Smith, 1725



JOHNSON, THOMAS II: Cromwell, CT, 1718 - 1774



Son of Thomas I, they worked together after 1740 and it is hard to tell the work of one from the other, if indeed separateness did exist. The face, foliate border and crown resemble that of Joseph Johnson, but this sandstone was a rough, pourous, dark brown material. He used a stylized fleur-de-lis abstract also which sometimes resembled a 'nebbish'.

Glastonbury example: Lieut. Josiah Hollister, 1749

JOHNSON, THOMAS III: Chatham, CT, 1750 - 1789



Using the same quarry and design as his father, the effigy now takes on an upswept feathered wing, a three-dimensional facial feature and an intricate "superstructure" over the head. After Thomas's death, the image continues and becomes more elaborate, being then associated with the 'Johnson Shop'.

Glastonbury example: Thomas Kimberly, 1777

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# **Benjamin Cooley and Ruth Beach**

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Benjamin devoted his time to improvements upon his tract, though he continued to board in his brother's family until 1771, when he built a log house. In this he resided alone until the eighteenth day of February, 1773, when he married Ruth Beach. She was born in Morristown, New Jersey, January 11, 1756, but at the time of her marriage was residing in Rutland, Vermont. After occupying the log house a few years Benjamin built a new frame one. In the year 1770, seven individuals with their families, influenced by the glowing accounts they had heard of the new country, cast their lot among the pioneers of the wilderness of Pittsford; and each year after that brought more settlers, so that a town was born. Benjamin Cooley was very active in the affairs of the town, being Clerk and Treasurer for many years, and also serving on various committees, including those to lay out land and highways; in addition he was an officer in the militia, eventually reaching the rank of Colonel. The early settlers had scarcely become established in their new homes, ere they found themselves involved in a controversy which had for some time existed between New Hampshire and New York, respecting their division line. Both states claimed the area that became Vermont, and although New Hampshire had granted much of the land, the unscrupulous governors of New York were selling it again (to put money into their own pockets). The original settlers were understandably upset by people trying to take over the land they had improved, lived upon, and grown to love. When petitions to the New York government failed to curtail the unjust sale and seizure of land, the inhabitants took matters into their own hands to prevent such activities. The men of Pittsford and the adjacent area organized themselves into a military corps and assumed the name of Green Mountain Boys, in derision or defiance of a threat said to have been made by Governor Tryon of New York that he would drive the rebellious settlers into the Green Mountains. Apparently the Green Mountain Boys, in their dealings with the Yorkers (as the New York officers were called) were governed by a code of laws enacted by their own conventions. They were careful to have all these laws faithfully executed, and were ready to mete out to any offending Yorker such punishment as they considered due for the quality of his crime. One of these penalties occasionally, though not often, inflicted was the application of the beach seal, termed in allusion to the great seal of New Hampshire affixed to the grants made by the governor of that province, of which the beach rod well laid on the naked backs of the Yorkers and their adherents was humorously considered a confirmation. There is one well-authenticated instance of the infliction of the beach seal punishment within the limits of Pittsford. It appears that a New York surveyor, with several assistants, was sent into the area to locate some land. Intelligence of their appearance and object rapidly spread, and in a few hours Captain Benjamin Cooley, at the head of a party of the Green Mountain Boys, was in rapid pursuit. The Yorkers were overtaken, arrested, and brought before three men who acted as judges. After going through the forms of a trial the verdict was to the effect "that the head surveyor should have the application of the beach seal and that his assistants should be discharged on condition that they pledge themselves to offend no more." The surveyor was accordingly tied to a tree, and the beach rod was applied to his naked back, or (as Benjamin Cooley was accustomed to phrase it) - was given a "sound drubbing." The culprit was then warned that if he repeated the offense the punishment would be death. This transaction was published on the authority of those who had frequently heard Col. Cooley give an account of it, and no one acquainted with him would doubt his veracity. The disturbances growing out



the same.

As I did my research I found myself living with Emily in very real and deep ways. She had looked her fears in the face and had lived. I could too. "*The Province of the Saved / Should be the Art – to Save –*" (Fr659).

My research took many forms. I read the poems, the letters, several biographies, reminiscences, and essays. I listened to the tapes. At Harvard I saw Emily's bureau, the one in which she kept her poems, her piano, her writing desk, and several of her manuscripts. I contacted owners of Newfoundland dogs, spending time with the huge bear-like creatures in an effort to get closer to Emily's Carlo. And I spent much time in Amherst. At the Jones Library I read letters written by Emily's father, Edward Dickinson; sermons by the Reverend Charles Wadsworth, her beloved "*Philadelphia*"; articles on tuberculosis, Bright's disease, conditions of the eyes, hypertension, lupus, and anxiety disorders and depression, along with family orders from the local Amherst pharmacy and records of the eye doctor in Boston who treated Emily for a mysterious eye condition.

At the Frost Library I thrilled to the vision of a lock of her hair, like spun gold, and the copy of her Latin book, reported to be a gift from Austin and shared with Abby Wood. I especially enjoyed finding the comment in one of the margins, "Due Monday – how mean!" along with a drawing of a man with a large nose and a serious expression whom I took to be the professor of Emily's Latin class.

I went to Mount Holyoke College where I talked with Martha Ackmann. I stood at Emily's gravesite in Amherst, silent beside the stone, the letters speaking of eternity: "*Called Back*." I walked her walk from Amherst Academy (a plaque in a parking lot



marks the spot) to the Mobil gas station on N<sup>orth</sup> Pleasant Street, the site of the house in which the poet lived between the ages of nine and twenty-four. How irreverent to replace her house with a gas station! Time marches on.

Best of all was my time at the Emily Dickinson Museum. I spent many hours in her bedroom, her parlor, sitting in her garden, talking with Cindy Dickinson, Jane Wald, Betty Bernhard, David Garnes, and the various and helpful guides, year after year, in all seasons; taking the path to the Evergreens, walking through her brother's Italian style, "hedge away" house that she had so often visited. Before she didn't anymore.

As I continued getting to know Emily and ultimately writing about her, I was healing all the while. Many people came into my life who not only helped with my research, but also brought new companionship, new life.

One was not new. Charlotte Zolotow had been my editor at Harpers<sup>Collins</sup> for six books and fifteen years. Retired by the time I began my research, she lent me her entire collection of Dickinson books, along with her support and an introduction to an Amherst resident, author Shulamith Oppenheim. Shulamith became a close friend, in addition to introducing me to Polly Longworth. Before I knew it, polly was not only a colleague but also a friend, answering my many questions for more than ten years. She knew all the answers except one: Where did Carlo sleep? I have never found anyone anywhere who could answer that question, although David Garnes from the Museum sent me material on pets in New England in the mid-1800s. Thank you, David!

Another new friend, professor/poet Joy Ladin, spent hours with me going over the poems on a trip I made to Amherst one cold winter to spend a week alone there with my dog, walking those same roads walked by Emily and Carlo when the temperature



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## Sources:

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ELIMBURST, NEW YORK, 1672Essex County,  
Abigail Andrews,  
daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Franklin?) Andrews  
about 1641. Will proved October 31, 1692.II- James Hovey, born in Ipswich, Mass. in 1650, married 1670  
Priscilla, daughter of John Dane. Killed by the Indians  
August 2, 1675III- James Hovey, born in Brookfield, Mass. in 1674. Married  
Deborah, daughter of Edmund and Mary Pemberton Barlow  
of Charlestown, Mass. about 1694.IV- James Hovey, born in Malden, Mass. Sept. 24, 1695; died  
at Wales, Mass. 1784 aged 90. (Town Clerk records and  
Absalom Gardner book) Married first Joanna Bassett,  
born September 24, 1697, daughter of Nathaniel and  
Joanna Borden Bassett.V- Nathaniel Hovey, born June 22, 1719 in Mansfield, Conn.  
married September 3, 1741 (Tolland V.R. 1:17 and  
Hatch Genealogy "Descendants of Thomas and Grace Hatch  
of Dorchester, Yarmouth and Barnstable, Mass.") Abigail  
Hatch, born March 27, 1725 in Tolland, Conn., daughter  
of Ichabod Hatch and Abigail Weeks Hatch of Falmouth,  
Mass. and Tolland, Conn.

## Children:

1- Abigail, born July 18, 1742 (Tolland V.R. 1:17)  
See Nathaniel's will.2- James Hovey, born Sept. 25, 1743; in Rev. War at  
Lyme, N.H.; taxed in Lyme, N.H. in 1773; in 1800  
Census had two sons and two daughters and a wife(?)  
a- Nathan Hatch Hovey, baptized in church Sept. 1, 1776  
b- Samuel Howland Hovey, baptized with brother  
(Gilman DuBois Frost of Hanover, N.H. rec. Lyme  
card married Anna Grant of Lyme, N.H. Deacon  
Samuel H. Hovey of Troy, Vermont died December  
1856 at the age of 81. (Vermont Gazetteer III,  
page 333-4.3- Nathaniel, born May 18, 17464- Joanna, born June 24, 1752 married 1st Abisha Delano;  
2ndly -- Munger. Abisha Delano (Mayflower line) born  
in Walpole, N.H. in 17465- Zerviah Hovey, born 17566- Ichabod Hovey, born in Willington, Conn. March 6, 1759→ 7- Phoebe, born in Walpole, N.H. August8- Jacob Hovey

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9- Eunice, daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth born  
1749/50 "was undoubtedly daughter of Nathaniel and  
Abigail, perhaps error on the part of clerk or re-  
corder, as there is no indication Abigail had died,  
and besides there were children born to Abigail after  
1750 recorded as children of Nathaniel and Abigail  
(Librarian, Conn. State Library)Protestant  
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The two Cooleys having performed their part of the contract, in the fall they were presented with deeds to their lands. Thus one solitary family is quietly settled in the wilderness of Pittsford. During the winter of 1769-70 the Cooleys stay close to home. Early in the spring, however, Gideon emerges from his seclusion and reports himself to the world. It appears that the family had passed the winter comfortably, living in part upon vegetables raised the previous season, and in part upon venison, an abundance of which was readily obtained. Most of the cooking was done in a small iron kettle brought with them from Greenwich. This utensil was preserved in the Cooley family as a relic of that olden time. There is a tradition in the family that the brothers also killed seventeen bears that winter. Gideon reported that some leisure hours during the past cold months had been used in the preliminary arrangements for making maple sugar when spring came. The brothers manufactured sap-sprouts, and from split logs excavated small troughs (the antecedents of buckets). They were obliged to obtain their kettles from Bennington, but on account of the depth of snow it was impossible to go there with a horse. Gideon had now made the journey on snow-shoes. Without a load this was easily accomplished, but after he had purchased his two kettles and attempted to return with them, their combined weight was more than he could carry. Being determined to accomplish the object of his journey, he carried one kettle a short distance, and setting this down, returned and got the other; and thus he persevered until he had carried both home. How much sugar was made that spring as the effect of this labor is unknown, but it is reasonable to assume that their grocery bill for the year 1770 contained no maple sugar. Benjamin devoted his time to improvements upon his tract, though he continued to board in his brother's family until 1771, when he built a log house. In this he resided alone until the eighteenth day of February, 1773, when he married Ruth Beach. She was born in Morristown, New Jersey, January 11, 1756, but at the time of her marriage was residing in Rutland, Vermont. After occupying the log house a few years Benjamin built a new frame one. In the year 1770, seven individuals with their families, influenced by the glowing accounts they had heard of the new country, cast their lot among the pioneers of the wilderness of Pittsford; and each year after that brought more settlers, so that a town was born. Benjamin Cooley was very active in the affairs of the town, being Clerk and Treasurer for many years, and also serving on various committees, including those to lay out land and highways; in addition he was an officer in the militia, eventually reaching the rank of Colonel. The early settlers had scarcely become established in their new homes, ere they found themselves involved in a controversy which had for some time existed between New Hampshire and New York, respecting their division line. Both states claimed the area that became Vermont, and although New Hampshire had granted much of the land, the unscrupulous governors of New York were selling it again (to put money into their own pockets). The original settlers were understandably upset by people trying to take over the land they had improved, lived upon, and grown to love. When petitions to the New York government failed to curtail the unjust sale and seizure of land, the inhabitants took matters into their own hands to prevent such activities. The men of Pittsford and the adjacent area organized themselves into a military corps and assumed the name of Green Mountain Boys, in derision or defiance of a threat said to have been made by Governor Tryon of New York that he would drive the rebellious settlers into the Green Mountains. Apparently the Green Mountain Boys, in their dealings with the Yorkers (as the New York officers were called) were governed by a code of laws enacted by their own conventions. They were careful to have all these laws faithfully executed, and were ready to mete out to any offending Yorker such punishment as they considered due for the quality of his crime. One of these penalties occasionally, though not often, inflicted was the application of the beach seal, termed in allusion to the great seal of New Hampshire affixed to the grants made by the governor of that province, of which the beach rod well laid on the naked backs of the Yorkers and their adherents was humorously considered a confirmation. There is one well-authenticated instance of the infliction of the beach seal punishment within the limits of Pittsford. It appears that a New York surveyor, with several assistants, was sent into the area to locate some land. Intelligence of their appearance and object rapidly spread, and in a few hours Captain Benjamin Cooley, at the head of a party of the Green Mountain Boys, was in rapid pursuit. The Yorkers were overtaken, arrested, and brought before three men who acted as judges. After going through the forms of a trial the verdict was to the effect "that the head surveyor should have the application of the beach seal and that his assistants should be discharged on condition that they pledge themselves to offend no more." The surveyor was accordingly tied to a tree, and the beach rod was applied to his naked back, or (as Benjamin Cooley was accustomed to phrase it) - was given a "sound drubbing." The culprit was then warned that if he repeated the offense the punishment would be death. This transaction was published on the authority of those who had frequently heard Col. Cooley give an account of it, and no one acquainted with him would doubt his veracity. The disturbances growing out



a few months later Ruth gave birth to their third child. Benjamin returned to Pittsford to assist his fellow townsmen in defending their possessions. Before escaping, the Cooleys hid some of their belongings in the cove near the house, but these could never afterwards be found. From this period to the close of the war the inhabitants of Pittsford saw perilous times. The Indians, instigated by the British, were almost continually lurking in the vicinity, ready at any moment to take advantage of the defenseless condition of the inhabitants, who, although they built a fort as a place of refuge, had to hunt and farm in order to survive. The area of Pittsford had in former years been the Indians' favorite hunting ground, and they were familiar with every part of it. Not unfrequently they were also guided by a despicable set of Tories, who understood the exact location and condition of every family in the township. Some of the inhabitants were taken away captive; houses were plundered and burnt; and other acts of devastation were committed. Benjamin Cooley served his countrymen well, both in helping the workings of the community and participating in military action at various places as the war progressed. In 1778 he traveled to Greenwich to see his family, and as he was about to return to Pittsford, he urged his youngest brother, Caleb, to accompany him. Their father, as a special inducement to go, offered to give Caleb one hundred acres of the wild lands in Pittsford. He consented to go, for a few months, and the two brothers resided together, cooking their own provisions and living mostly on wild meat and corn bread. The corn used had either to be pulverized in a mortar, or carried to Charlestown or Bennington to be ground, as neither of the grist-mills in Pittsford was then in a condition to do work. In 1779 Benjamin returned his family to Pittsford, as the dangers had subsided somewhat, though not as much, perhaps, as was thought. The next April Ruth became ill and was being nursed by Mrs. John May. One evening Benjamin went on horseback to carry their friend to her home. While returning, his horse suddenly stopped and appeared very much frightened. "What!" said the Captain, "Do you smell a Tory?" By applying his whip to the animal he succeeded in forcing him along. No more was thought of the circumstance at the time, but in 1781, while Captain Cooley was on duty at the fort, he received a note from Roger Stevens, Jr., a former resident of Pittsford who had joined the cause of the British. He was in the vicinity at the head of a scouting party of Indians and Tories and requested an interview with the Captain, appointing a time and place. He asked Benjamin, moreover, to appear there with his side arms, and assured him that he would meet him alone, unarmed, and as a friend. The Captain complied and had a long visit with his old neighbor. In the course of the conversation Stevens remarked to the Captain that he supposed his former townsmen censured him very much for the part he had acted in the war; but he stated that he had been governed by his convictions of duty, and that notwithstanding the course he had taken, he was then and always had been, a friend to the people of Pittsford, and that he had done them many favors of which they were entirely ignorant. He said that when the Indians had taken any of their number prisoner he had used his influence in saving their lives, mitigating their sufferings, and effecting their release from captivity. To convince the Captain that he had refrained from exercising his power to harm the inhabitants, he asked him if he remembered the evening when returning from Mr. May's when his horse became frightened and refused to proceed, and Benjamin had inquired of the animal if he smelt a Tory. The Captain replied in the affirmative. "Well," said Stevens, "I was but a few feet from you with a party of Indians, and might easily have killed you or made you a prisoner; but wishing you well I refrained, though against the wishes of the Indians." The war continued, mainly in parts distant from the Green Mountains and at last resulted in victory for the Americans. But all was not automatically peace and prosperity. The people of Pittsford, along with their neighbors, had a long struggle to recover from the effects of the revolution, especially from the problems of debt, currency devaluation, and not enough crop harvest to feed all the people. As one of the chief officers of the town Benjamin Cooley did his utmost to see that justice was done, and that the people should make every effort for the common good. Because of their faith in him he was several times elected by his friends and neighbors to be their representative to the General Assembly of the State; he served in this capacity during the years 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, and 1797. Gideon Cooley, who first saw visions of settling Pittsford, and enlisted the help of his brother Benjamin to accomplish his dream, did not remain to live out his days here. Though he served with his townsmen during the Revolutionary War, and took part in the struggles after, he decided, in 1793, to pioneer again, and moved on to Canada with his family. Several of the other brothers and sisters settled in Vermont, at Pittsford and adjacent towns; and even the parents came eventually. Military, civic, and agricultural interests were augmented in the life of Benjamin Cooley by the sincere and deep interest he had in religion. Both he and Ruth were faithful members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and as there was no place of worship for this denomination in Pittsford, the meetings were for some time held in their home, the frame house that had early replaced the log cabin. However, on one occasion in 1798 an unusually large congregation had assembled to attend the Quarterly Meeting. In order to provide dinner for so many people, very hot fires were built in the large fireplaces. A chimney caught fire, and the house and most of the contents were burned, the people being too excited to carry to a place of safety the things that were thrown from the upper windows. One young man did save a large iron kettle from the flames by carrying it across the small river to a safe place. Another house was soon built, the second floor being made into a hall for church meetings. In this, over the years, Colonel Cooley taught a Bible Class, the class continuing beyond the time of his death. After some time the members met in other quarters, but each year, on a certain Sunday in October, they assembled out at the old Cooley home accompanied by as many townspeople as cared to join them, held services, and had a picnic dinner. In 1927, more than a hundred years after the death of its founder, the "Colonel Benjamin Cooley Bible Class" erected a small white marble monument near the house he built, the inscription being: "House 100 ft. w. erected by Col. Benj. Cooley in 1798. Second floor planned and used for first Methodist preaching in Pittsford. - Col. Benjamin Cooley Bible Class 1927." Benjamin and Ruth reared a large family of sons and daughters. Some of them stayed in Vermont, and others, with their father's love of adventure, pushed on to the frontiers of New York and Michigan. Benjamin Cooley is described as a man who had received a religious education and was deeply imbued with the spirit of Christianity; who had toiled with his neighbors to lay broad and deep the foundations of the social and religious institutions of Pittsford; who was foremost in every enterprise pertaining to the material prosperity of the people; and who was looked upon as a model of stability, and the embodiment of almost every manly virtue. He and his devoted wife, Ruth, who was also highly esteemed, lived to the ages of sixty-four and sixty-seven, respectively, and their passing was a great loss to the community. They were buried in the cemetery back of the church in Pittsford, their gravestones containing the following inscriptions:

Died Feb. 27, 1810 in the 65 year of his age.		In Memory of Col. Benj. Cooley	
And a friend to God and man.		An officer in the Revolutionary War,	
here."	In Memory of Ruth wife of Col. Benj. Cooley	who Died Sept. 5, 1825 in the 68 year of her age.	Pause, friend or stranger, pause, and shed it
she in social life,	The mother, sister, friend and wife.	The closet, field and shady grove,	All this was
vows, her love.	Her rest is long, her rest is sweet,	Her joys divine, her bliss complete.	All shared her prayer, her
doth cheer,	And joy wipes all the failing tear.		This, this alone, her friends

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Pittsford, Vermont



**Benjamin Cooley**  
1701 - 1790



making a return trip to pick up a pair of boots I had admired. We met up there later. Amidst the unstructured jackets, trendy pants, and jewelry, she told me about her idea for an edition of essays on the healing power of Dickinson, explaining that she had been helped by the poet at the time of her divorce. “Me too,” I said. And our book, *Wider than the Sky: Essays and Meditations on the Healing Power of Emily Dickinson* (Kent State University Press, 2007) was conceived.

My work with Cindy as co-editor on the edition was a joy, frustrating at times, exhausting, but also exhilarating. We were fortunate to be working with extraordinary contributors from many different fields, possessing varied approaches to the experience of Dickinson’s life-affirming and at times life-changing work.

During this same period Julie Harris was performing *The Gin Game* in Stamford, Connecticut, near where I was living. I wrote her a note, telling her I was coming to see the play and that I was writing a book about Emily Dickinson and was there any way I could take her to lunch. We had met a few times and had talked some years earlier when I was working on my book about Joan of Arc. She quickly wrote back saying yes, she would love to join me for lunch. My excitement knew no bounds!

The upshot was that we met on Valentine’s Day at an Italian Restaurant in Stamford. We talked for more than two hours about “our Emily,” as we liked to call her. I was deep in my novel, she preparing to tour in *The Belle of Amherst*, recreating her performance of nearly twenty-five years before. I remember asking her a question I knew better than to ask, but I couldn’t help it. “You may not want to answer this,” I said.

“What?”

“In *The Belle of Amherst* Emily talks to the audience. The play is mostly Emily



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The following persons are known to have located in the township in 1786, viz.: Jacob Weed, Jeremiah Powers, Simeon Stevens, Reuben Allen, Lot Keeler, Israel Ellsworth, Abraham Owen, Nathan Webster, Amos Webster, William Orcutt, Jeremiah Sheldon and Samuel Sheldon.

Jacob Weed was from Lanesboro, Mass., where he married Sarah Kittersfield of that town, and had the following children, viz.: Amasa, John and Mercy. He bought one lot (one hundred and ten acres) of land of Stephen Jenner, June 21, 1786. This was a second-division lot of the right of William Nutting, and included a part of the farm now owned by Cyrus Dike and the land adjoining on the south, now owned by Seba P. Smith. He made a clearing and built a house immediately south of the brook on the west side of the road about where a house now stands, and to this he removed his family.

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Weed, Jacob S of Samuel, m Sarah Kittersfield, of Lanesboro, Mass. Children—1, Amasa b in Danbury, Conn., January 23, 1761; 2, John, m Dolly Phelps, of Hinesburgh; 3, Mercy, m Lockwood Mead, cl in Hinesburgh; 4, Hezekiah, m Rachael Holmes, cl in Malone, N. Y.; 5, Hannah, m John Hitchcock, Jr.; 6, Samuel m Rebecca Morse, who cl: m 2cl, Fanny Morse, d inf Shelburn; 7, Jacob, m Sybel Clark, and both d in Malone; 8, Ezra, m Lycia Mills, cl in Malone; 9, Sarah, m Calvin Drury, cl in Brookfield, June 19, 1857. Jacob Weed d February 1, 1813; Mrs. Sarah Weed, cl September 28, 1824.

Weed, Amasa b in Danbury, Conn., January 23, 1761, m September 22, 1784, Sarah Sprague, of Lanesboro, Mass., b September 29, 1760. Children—1, Elizabeth b June 6, cl June 17, 1788. Mrs. Sarah Weed d August 11, 1788. Mr. Weed m 2cl September 2, 1790, Hannah Kirkham, b in Pittsfield, Mass., October 19, 1765. By her he had—2, Parthena b October 16, 1791, m Lyman Hitchcock; 3, Sarah b October 19, 1794, m Timothy Lester d in Illinois, February 6, 1865; 4, Maria b March 23, 1803, m Charles Sheild, cl September 17, 1834. Mrs. Hannah Weed cl November 18, 1834. Mr. Weed m 3d, June 12, 1836, Lycia Cutler, who d June 3, 1852 Mr Weed d October 25, 1852.

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John Hitchcock, a tanner by trade, was a native of Connecticut, where the most of his early life was spent. He married Abigail Chapman and located in Saybrook, where were born the following children, viz.: John, J Remembrance, Joseph, Chapman, Benjamin, Abigail, Lydia and Anna. About the year 1780, he removed from Saybrook to Surry, Jsf. H., where he resided till 1785, when he bought of Samuel Drury, said to be of Alstead, H.' H., one right of land, minus one hundred and ten acres, in Pittsford, the deed being dated the 10th of May, and it was in consideration of £16 L. M. He pitched one hundred and ten acres of this right—the third-division lot of the right of Jedediah Winslow—on the northwest slope of what has since been known as "Corn Hill." It covered the farm now owned by Amos O. Kellogg. This he deeded to his son John, May 23, 1785, and then purchased the lot forming the farm now owned by his grandson Capt. Charles Hitchcock. He assisted his son in clearing the land and building a house on the side of the hill some eighty rods east of the present residence of Mr. A. C. Kellogg, and they transplanted an orchard near the house, some of the trees of which are still standing. At that time the road leading north from Joshua Morse's, passed some rods west of the present road, and on through land owned by Amos Kellogg, and a branch of it crossed Sucker Brook a few rods below the saw-mill. The family came here as soon as comfortable quarters could be prepared, and it is evident that they resided here together for a time, or until a small clearing and a house could be made on the other lot where Capt. Charles Hitchcock now lives; and then the father and other members of the family removed to the latter place, while the eldest son, John, who had married Hannah Weed, [daughter of Jacob Weed] remained on the former place of which he had a deed.

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Calvin Drury, the second son of Ebenezer, was born in Templeton, Mass., May 8, 1765, came to Pittsford with other members of his father's family, and married Azubia, daughter of Rev. Eleazer Harwood, about the year 1790. He located on the home farm upon which he built a house which stood about three rods north of the house now owned by the heirs of the late Austin Andrews. His wife Azubia died about 1824, and he married Sarah, daughter of Jacob Weed, September 22, 1825. He was industrious, frugal, of sound judgment, and took a deep interest in everything pertaining to the prosperity of the town and the Christian Church.

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Excerpts from HISTORY OF THE Town of Pittsford, Ot., WITH BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES AND FAMILY RECORDS, by A.M. SAVERLY.

1872



**Jacob WEED**  
1738 - 1815



**Sarah KITTERSFIELD**  
1739 - 1824



**Amasa WEED**  
1761 - 1852



**Hannah WEED**  
1769 - 1814



**Sarah WEED**  
1784 - 1857



Gene Cavan or Anthony Cooley

Bruckner + Co. Pottsdam - Meigs



# Johnson Style

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Y	y	y	y	y	y
T	t	t	t	t	t
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G	g	g	g	g	g
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7	7	7	7	7	8
4	8	9	8	3 <sup>③</sup>	9

long 5 in vowel

long 5

San Francisco 1801 Brackets

long 5 - Thankful Albany 1731 Brackets

Solomon Islands 1738 Brackets

Harriet Albany Brackets d 1777

Benjamin Cowley Brackets 1730



In MEMORY of  
David Son of Mr  
Nathan & Mrs.  
Polly Nelson  
who died Nov. 8  
1801. aged. 14.  
Months.

Johnson  
Style

Comp. Rem. Illustrated by some Currier as Benj + Anthony Currier  
Mason



Johnson  
Style

In MEMORY of  
MR. BENJAMIN COO  
LEY who died April 1.  
1790. in the 89. year  
of his age.

Behold & see & view this stone  
    done  
Prepare for death as I have  
    (blood)  
Apply to Christ all cleansing  
For sake your sins & live to God.

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← 4

8.1790  
8.1701

Pittsford - Baptist Cem - M. H. H.



PRATT Family Tree

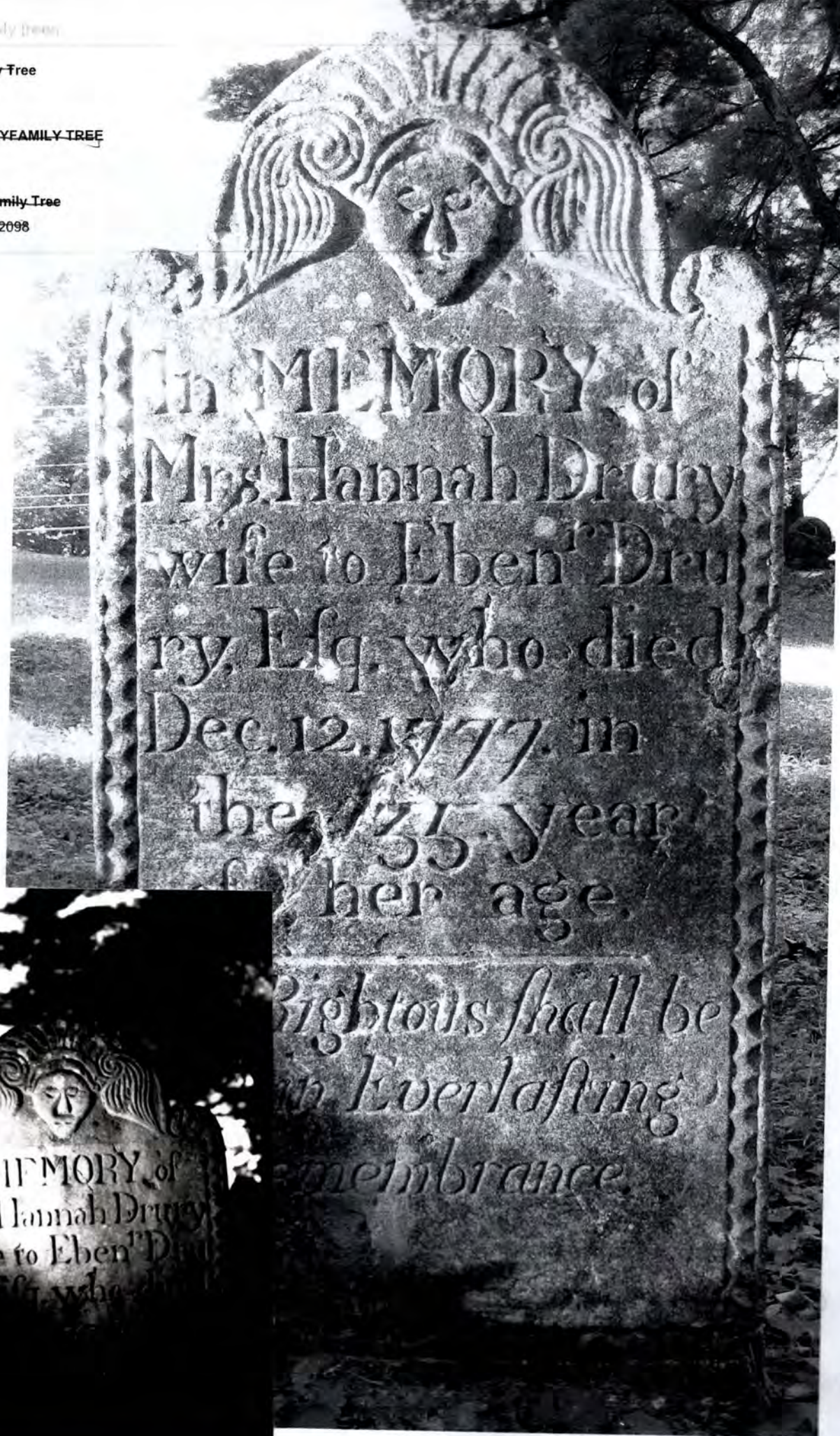
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CLOSE/DOXEY FAMILY TREE

2digger

McTaggart Family Tree

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IN MEMORY of  
MR. MENTHONEY  
COOLEY who died  
March 5, 1790 in the  
25. year of his age.

Ye mourning friends & kindred  
Who gather round these  
When a few rolling suns  
In these dark regions you'll be

2002  
d 1799

Pittsford. Baptist Chm - 1790



1793

IN MEMORY OF  
William Cox Junr Son of  
Mr William & Mrs  
Balah Cox who died  
Nov 20 1793. aged 13

13 days  
Congregational Burial Ground - N. York



In MEMORY of  
Mary Drury daug  
hter of Eben Drury  
Esq. & Mrs. Mary  
Drury who died  
Jan. 7. 1798. aged  
82.







55-6 Pittsford Baptist

SEP  
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Anthony Cooley

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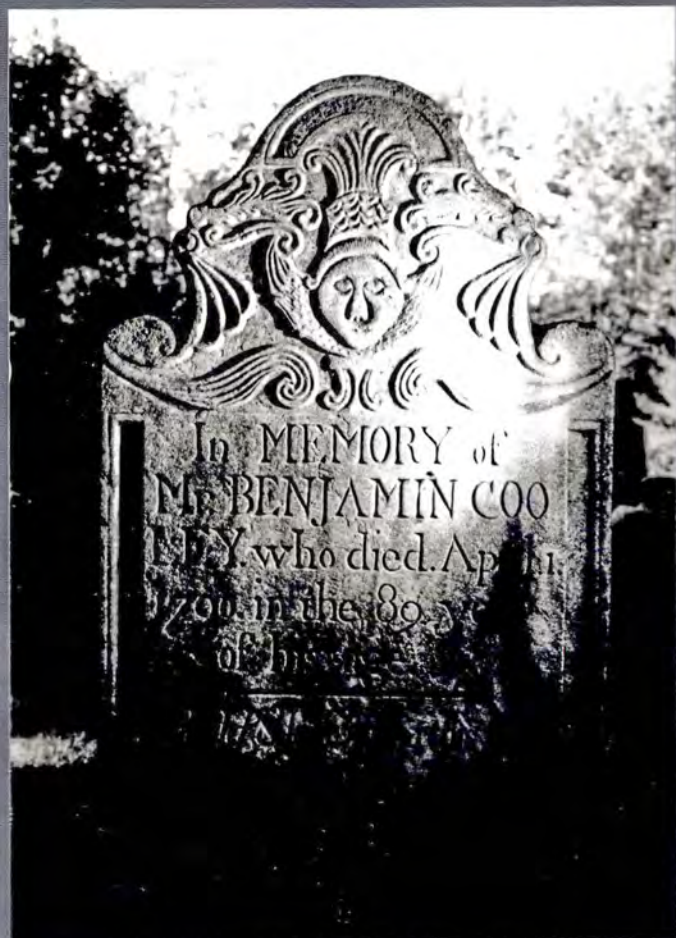
Mr Anthony Cooley

Pittsford Baptist

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Old Baptist Con

M Benjamin Cooley

1790

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Benjamin Cooley

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Mrs Benjamin Cooley

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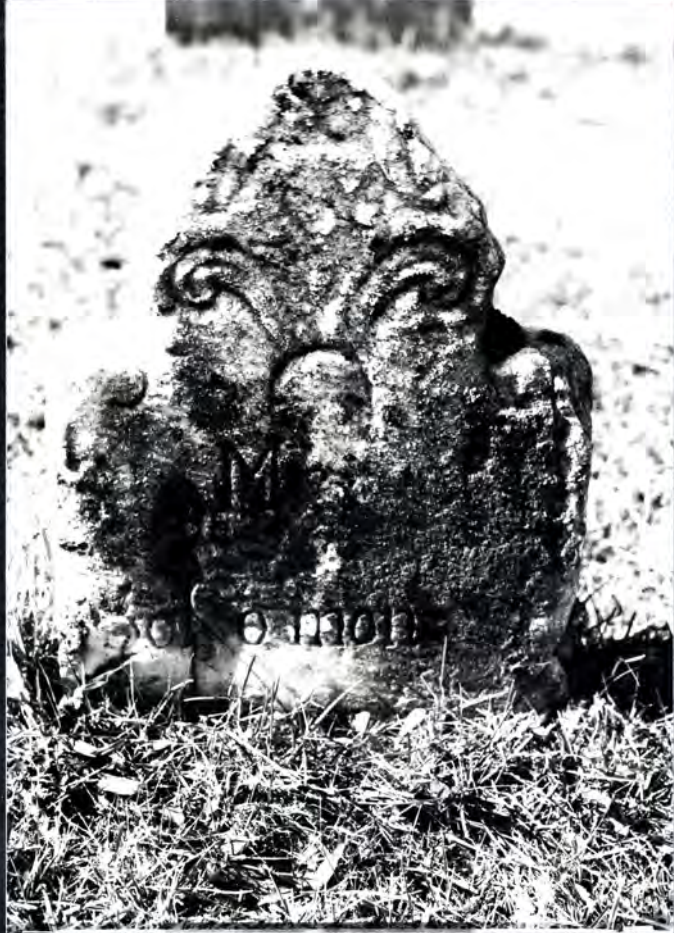
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Benjamin Cooley

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Bradley, Old Cove

Mr. Solomon Hinds  
Foot Stone 1788

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Solomon Hinds e. C1750  
Apr 1798 2248 Brandon Vt.  
BRANDON

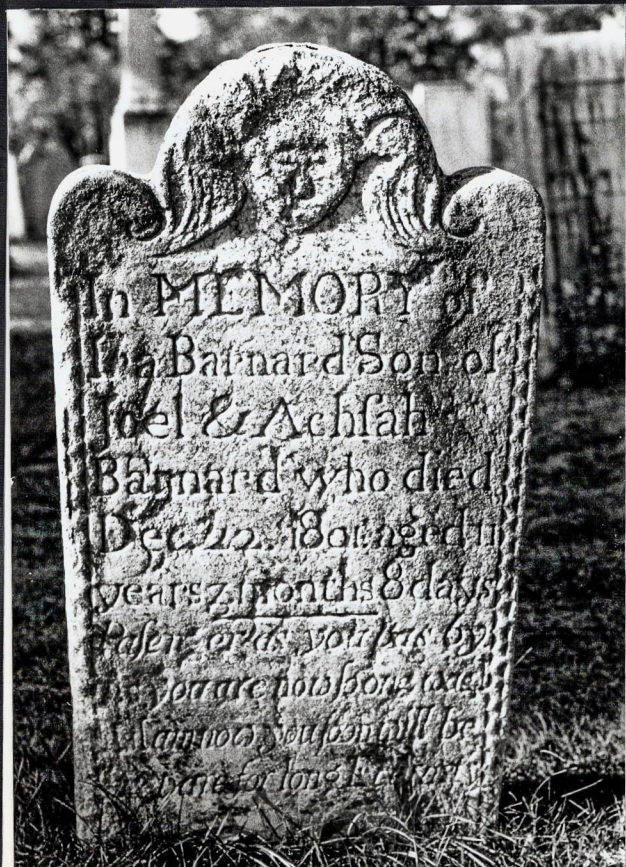


Mr. Solomon Hinds, 1798 1751



Mariam Pike, 1797

Pittsford Congregational



Ira Barnard, 1801 Old Brandon



Dra

Mr Joseph Baker  
d June 15, 1796  
in 58<sup>th</sup> y

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d. 8

can saw Mr John + Mrs Catherine Pike  
d, March 12, 1797 in 64 y

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Mr. Baird

Mr Baird d, Dec 22, 1801 in 11-2-8  
son - Joel + Achsah Baird





In MEMORY of  
David Son of Mr.  
Nathan & Mrs.  
Rolly Nelson  
who died Nov. 8  
1894



Pittsford  
David Nelson  
1801

2010-02-4

# 2243



# Azubab Williams

Birth: unknown  
Death: Dec. 15, 1803

## Family links:

### Children:

Joseph Williams (1765 - 1841)\*

\*Calculated relationship

## Inscription:

wife of Mr. William Williams

Note: died at age 79 years, 17 days

## Burial:

Wallace Cemetery

Sudbury

Rutland County

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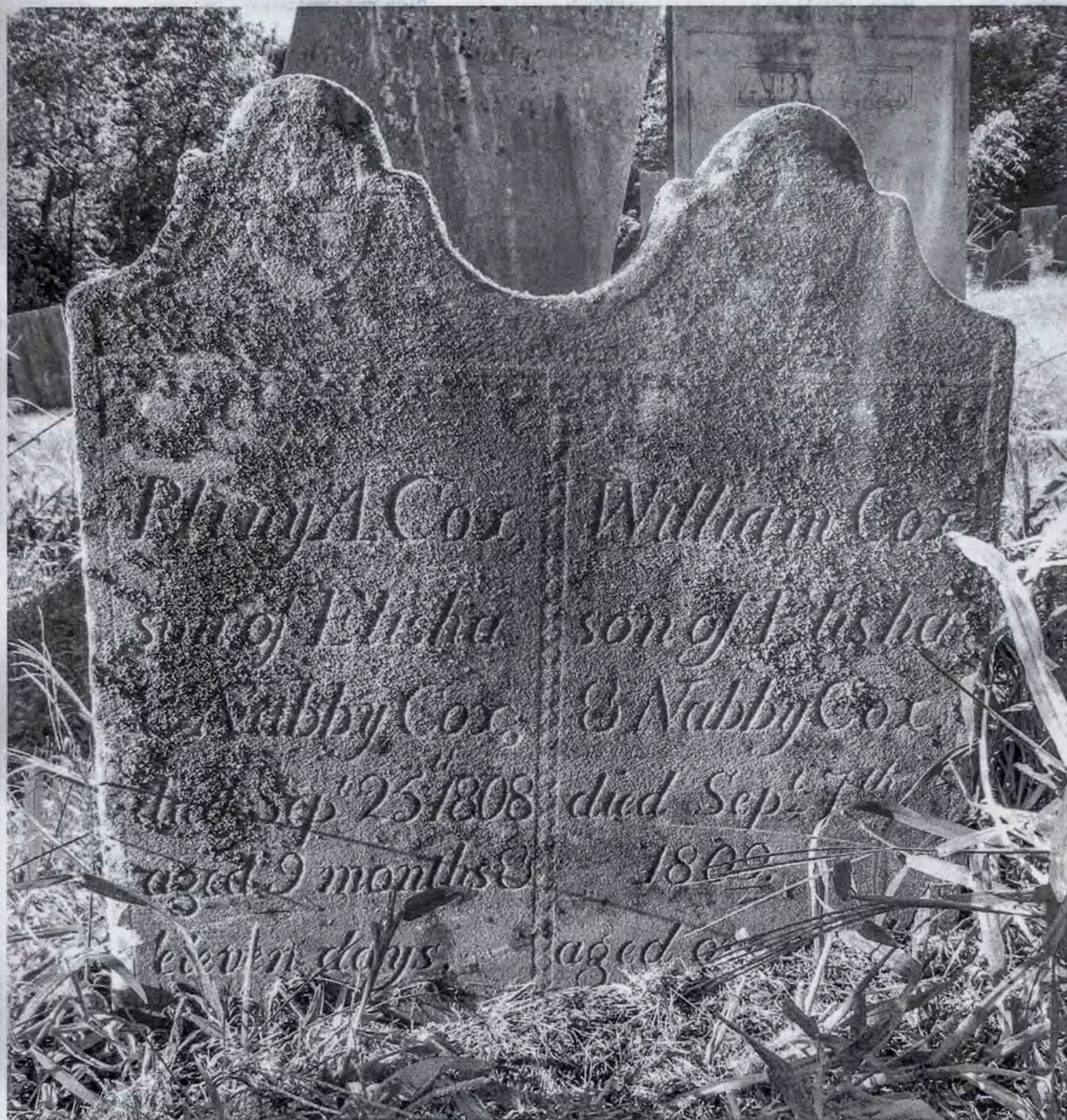
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Azubah Williams, 1803







Bad spelling + grammar



Mary, widow (or) of

Virtue lives beyond the grave.

My transient friends (or) are one (or)

Heaven is my native air,

I bid my friends a short adieu (or) a short adieu (or) am patient to be there (or).



MARY

wife of

Ebenezer Drury.

DIED

Feb. 12 1831.



JORDAN,  
Christopher  
Edward

CHARLES H. JORDAN  
EDWARD CHRISTOPHER JORDAN

Charles H. Jordan, b. ca 1812 England, d. after 1892 probably Brooklyn, NY  
He m. Charlotte (-?-), b. ca 1815 England.

1850 Right Bank, Orleans, LA: Charles H. Jordan, 38 England, **marble cutter**; Charlotte, 35 Eng.; Mary Ann, 15 NY; Emma, 11 Eng.; Charles H., 9 Eng.; Charlotte, 5 Eng.; Adaline, 2 Eng. [M432-234-80B]

1860 Ausable, Clinton, NY census: Charles H. Jordan, 46 Eng. [1814], \$800 real estate, \$100 personal property, **marble cutter**; Charlotte, 45 Eng.; Marion, 24 NY; Charles H., 19 Eng., **marble cutter apprentice**; Charlotte, 16 Eng.; Emaline, 12 OH; Christopher, 9 LA. [M653-736-1170]

Charles H. Jordan was a marble cutter in 1860 and apparently went back to England for a time before settling in Brooklyn, NY by 1880 where his occupation was 'marble mantle'. After a stay in Pittsford and Rutland, Vermont, son Edward removed to Brooklyn, NY. Marble worker in 1874, 1875, 1880 and son Edward E. is a marble worker in Brooklyn, NY 1918-1940.

Children of Charles H. & Charlotte (-?-) Jordan:

1. Mary Ann/Marion Jordan, b. ca 1825 NY
2. Emma Jordan, b. ca 1839 Eng,
3. Charles H. Jordan, b. ca 1841 England
4. Charlotte Jordan, b. ca 1845 England
5. Adaline/Emaline Jordan, b. ca 1848 England
- +6. Christopher Jordan, b. ca 1851 LA

Christopher Edward/Edward Christopher Jordan, son of Charles H. Jordan, b. Feb. 1852 New Orleans, LA, d. after 1925 Brooklyn, NY census.

He m. ca 1874, Mary Layton/Leighton, b. Feb. 1852 Middletown, NJ.

1880 Pittsford census: Christopher E. Jordan (sic), 27 LA,Eng.,Eng. works in Rutland **marble mill**; Mary A., 26 NJ,Eng.,Eng.; Edward E., son, 5 VT,LA,NJ; Charles H., son 5 VT; Mary, dau. 1, VT; 4 boarders, workers in marble mill: George H. Palmer, 30 Eng.; Thomas W. Palmer, 22 Eng.; Wm. H. Greenan, 20 Can.; John Baird, 50, Ire.; Adeline King., 16 VT, servant. [T9-1437-232B]

1900 Proctor, VT census; Christopher E. Jordan, Feb. 1852-48 LA,Eng.,Eng., married 26 years, **marble stone cutter**; Mary M., Feb. 1852-48 NJ,NJ,NJ, 4 children, 3 living. [T623-1694-4B]

Children of Edward Christopher & Mary (Layton) Jordan:

1. Edward Everett Jordan, b. June 17, 1874 Rutland VR to Chas. Jordan, b. New Orleans, marble worker & Mary Leighton. Edward Everett Jordan registered for the draft in Brooklyn, NY on Sept. 12, 1918, **super. marble**, The Ravenwood Co.; wife Margaret Austin Jordan. 1930 Brooklyn, NY census: Edward E. Jordan, 55 VT,LA,NY, **setter - marble**; Margaret, wife, 45 Ire.; Francis J., son, 20 NY, page - stock exchange. [T626-1537-12B]  
1825 Brooklyn, NY state census, East 28<sup>th</sup> St.: Edward Jordan, 50 US, **marble cutter**; Margaret, wife, 41 Ire.; Francis, son, 15 US; Christopher, father, 70, US, no occupation. [ED 21, p. 26]. 1940 Brooklyn census: Edward is a marble cutter with the WPA. [T627-2615, 5B]
2. Charles H. Jordan, b. Oct. 13, 1875 Rutland, VR to Edward C. Jordan, **marble worker** & Mary Leighton  
1910 Manhattan, NY, NY census: Charles H. Jordan, 34 VT,LA,NJ, bookkeeper; Beatrice H., 26 Eng. [T624-1006-7B]
3. Mary Jordan, b. 1 March 1879 Pittsford VR to Mary Layton, b. Middletown, NJ & Edward Jordan, b. New Orleans, LA. Mary, d. 25 Dec. 1880 age 1 y. 10 m., of scarlet fever, Pittsford VR  
**A stone depicting a baby in her bed was said to have been carved by her father.**  
**Mary E. "Mamie" Jordan, d. 25th Dec. 1880 age 22 m. gs Evergreen Cem., Pittsford**
4. Percy Jordan, b. April 18, 1881 Proctor, VT VR, son of Edward Jordan, marble cutter & Mary Jordan, b. NYC.





Mary Jordan, cut by her father  
Pittsford



Mary Jordan b. 1 March 1879 Pittsford Vt.  
d. 25 Dec. 1880 age 1 year 10 months  
da. Edward Jordan + Mary Layton



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**JUDD, WILLSON & HARRIS of Middlebury, VT**

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Rev. Heman Ball of the East Parish Church was a confirmed bachelor and friend of Rev. Lemuel Haynes.

Dawn says by Judd, Middlebury looks like same carvers as Heman Ball, towards back of West St. cemetery (p.26):

**CAPT. / WILLIAM JENKINS** / Born at Bristol, RI / 18 March 1749 / Died at Rutland, Vt, / 2 May 1822 / Aged (illegible) [Swan: b. Bristol RI March 18, 1748, d. Rutland May 2, 1822 age 73-1-14 SAR marker (now gone)

VR: William Jenkins, b. ca 1749, d. 2 May 1822 age 73 Rutland

Matching stone for wife:

**ELIZABETH JENKINS** / widow of the late / Capt. William Jenkins / died July 21, 1836 [b.1751] in the eighty-sixth year / or her age. (badly worn)

**EBEN W. JUDD**, b. ca 1761, d. Sept. 18, 1837 age 76 [West Cem., Middlebury] [Ebenezer Judd b. April 12, 1761 Waterbury, CT to Stephen & Lydia (Barbour Coll.)

In memory of **EBEN W. JUDD** / died Sept. 18. / 1837/ aged 76 years. SAR flag. Similar marble to the Jenkins & Ball stones. [West Cem., Middlebury] Very much like the Heman Ball stone.

Eben Warner Judd, of Vermont, m. 27 Feb. 1791 Hartland, Hartford, CT, Lydia Giddings [Early Conn. Marriages]

In memory of / **LYDIA** / wife of / **EBEN W. JUDD**, died Oct. 8, 1848 aged 82 years.[Matches husband's stone]

**MARY** / infant daughter of / E. W. & Lydia / Judd / died May 1, 1810 / aged ---

Eben Warner Judd, [son of Daniel & Catherine] b. 1834, d. Apr. 16, 1911 Middlebury FAG, Jennie Ford Judd, wife, 1840 - 1902

1820 Middlebury, Addison Co., VT census: Eben W. Judd: 1m 10/16, 7m 16/26; 1m 26/45, 1m +45; 1f 0/10, 2f 10/16, 1f 26/45, 1f 45. [M33-126-8A]

1830, Middlebury, Addison Co., census: Eben W. Judd: 2m 15/20, 1m 20/30, 3m 30/40. 1m 60/70; 1f 10/15, 2f 20/30, 1f 30/40, 1f 70/80. [M19-184-327]

**LEBBEUS HARRIS, Jr.**, b. ca 1792, d. April, 1837 age 45, son of Lebbeus Harris, Sr., brother of Dr. Nathaniel Harris.

He m. [-?-] Judd, dau. of Eben W. Judd. On a family tree: Charlotte M.

Middlebury cemetery black marble prob. from North Hero, Grand Isle, So Hero quarries: (may be a replacement for some earlier stones)

side 1

**LEBBEUS HARRIS**, died DEC. 10, 1814 AE 50 YRS

**SARAH**, wife of Lebbeus Harris, d. SEPT. 20, 1850 age 74 y.

**BSTEY Y.**, dau. of Lebbeus & Sarah Harris, d. SEPT. 16, 1822 age 20 y.

Side 2:



## Marble in Middlebury, VT

"Proceeding down the creek, on the western side, ... you come to the marble Factory. The marble in this village, which is now wrought on a large scale, and extensively diffused over the county, was discovered by **Eben W. Judd**, the present principal proprietor, as early as the year 1802. A building on a limited plan was erected, and machinery for sawing the marble (the idea of which had its origin in the inventive mind of the proprietor) was then first put in operation. In 1806, a new and commodious building, two stories high, and destined to comprise sixty saws, to be moved by water, was erected, and had continued to the present day [1859]."

"The saws are made of soft iron, without teeth, and are similar in form to those, which are used in sawing marble by hand, in the large cities in Europe. The softer they are the longer they last." "The marble until lately has been obtained chiefly from a quarry, situated within a few feet of the mill. During three or four of the last years, much has been procured, at the time of low water, at the bottom of the creek, immediately above the falls. It is raised from its bed, partly by means of wedges, but principally by blasting." "The marble, after being sawed into slabs, is manufactured into tomb stones, currier's tables, jams, mantle pieces, hearths, window and door caps and sills, side boards, tables, sinks and various other kinds of furniture. These articles are transported to Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York and even Georgia. The machinery has seen annually, from five to ten thousand feet since the year 1808."

"This was the first manufacture of marble upon an extensive scale in this state, and the machinery for sawing on this plan was the first in operation by **Dr. Judd**.... [A footnote adds that Isaac Markham was the one who actually invented the marble saw.] In anticipation of establishing the manufacture of marble, in the spring of 1803, he obtained from Appleton Foot a lease for 999 years of the right to dig marble on any part of his lot, between his house and the creek, the foundation of which was marble throughout, and the privilege of erecting a mill. He afterwards obtained a title to the land in fee, and occupied the house on it, until he built, on the same site, the large brick house, now owned by Dr. Nathaniel Harris. "

"Dr. Dwight on his visit in 1810, says of this marble and its manufacture, "A quarry of marble has been discovered in the bank of the river just below the bridge, a continuation of the ledge, which forms the falls. It is both white and dove-colored, elegantly variegated, and of finer texture than any other, which has been wrought hither in the United States. It is sawn, ground and polished by water machinery; and is cut and carved, with an elegance not surpassed on this side of the Atlantic."

"**Dr. Judd** purchased the quarry of beautiful block marble, on the shore in Shoreham, which he transported by teams and extensively manufactured at his mill."

"In the year 1820, he received into partnership his son-in-law, **LEBBEUS HARRIS**, son of Lebbeus Harris, Senior. By them the business was largely prosecuted, and agencies for the sale established in some of the large cities, and in Western, New York.

In 1837, the whole establishment was brought to a close by the death of both partners. Mr. Harris died in April, at the age of forty-five, and Dr. Judd, in September at the age of seventy-six.. The mill has never been in operation since. Dr. Nathaniel Harris, a brother of Lebbeus, who has also been engaged in the business in various ways, continued the manufacture on a small scale for a few years, but has now, for many years been in the practice of dentistry. Mr. Daniel Judd, son of Dr. Judd, still prosecuted the business on a small scale in a shop near the former factory."





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Added by: [Janet Muff](#)

10/16/2015

*Benajah Douglas, Brandon d. 20 Oct 1829 at 69  
Cong. Church Cemetery*



# Amy Douglass Merriam

Birth: 1786  
Death: Jan. 28, 1830  
Brandon  
Rutland County  
Vermont, USA

Amy Merriam  
Age 44  
Wife of David Merriam Jr.  
Daughter of Benajah & Martha Douglass  
Source: Vermont Vital Record

## Family links:

### Parents:

Benajah Douglass (1760 - 1829)  
Martha *Arnold* Douglass (\_\_\_\_ - 1818)

### Spouse:

David Merriam (\_\_\_\_ - 1862)\*

### Children:

Angeline A. *Merriam* Daniels (1810 - 1834)\*

### Sibling:

Stephen Arnold Douglas (1782 - 1813)\*  
Amy *Douglass* Merriam (1786 - 1830)

\*Calculated relationship

### Burial:

Congregational Church Cemetery  
Brandon  
Rutland County  
Vermont, USA

Created by: M K

Record added: Mar 07, 2011

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Added by: Janet Muff





In memory of  
**AMY MERRIAM**  
Wife of  
**DAVID MERRIAM JR. &**  
Daughter of  
*Benajah & Martha Douglass.*  
Who died  
*Jan. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1830. in the*  
*14<sup>th</sup> year of her age.*

AMY

&

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Added by: [Jen Snoots](#)

12/15/2012



**Subj:** Re: The box of stuff  
**Date:** 6/24/2008 8:43:36 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time  
**From:** sylvia.davis@insightbb.com  
**To:** Georgiestr@aol.com

I'd love to see your new deck cushions. I'll probably be in the market for some. A buddy of Lee's is coming over next Tuesday and the two of them are going to install seats on the deck. I get to stain the wood for the project. It probably shouldn't be stained yet, but we want it to more or less match the rest of the deck.

I would suggest offering Susan \$100 plus her meal. If the will of the group is to offer her more, I certainly won't oppose it. The understanding with Bob Pickering was that he'd get a free dinner, but he couldn't stay, so I paid him \$25 and he was happy. We paid MOO a total of \$150, \$50 of which went to their accompanist.

I'm sure you'll be fine if you do the whole drive by yourself, but I understand your not looking forward to it. However, BG folks are tough!

Sylvia

----- Original Message -----

**From:** Georgiestr@aol.com  
**To:** sylvia.davis@insightbb.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, June 24, 2008 7:15 PM  
**Subject:** Re: The box of stuff

Dear Sylvia:

Please thank Heather from me for her help with the mailing list. It's a fussy job, and not everyone can do it. I'm glad she can and is willing.

I'll check with Meriah on paying the students.

I've invited Susan Dudley to speak to our fall meeting and said we could pay her an honorarium. Given her meager salary I don't think it would be fair to ask her to do anything extra like this unpaid, especially since it would probably be on a weekend when she wouldn't normally be staying over (though we could do a week night). What would you consider a decent offer? \$150? \$200?

What I could do about my vacation is fly to Albany, have my sister pick me up (and pay for her gas--she's 60 miles away), then rent a crummy car in her town for not much money. I've done that before. The problem is that I'm also going on to the Dickinson meeting in Amherst after my time in Vermont and would then have to drive back up to my sister's to leave that car and pay her again to drive me to Albany. It would end up costing a lot more than just driving my own car. Also I can't bring as much, and I have several things to take to my sister and clothes for two different sorts of activities. I just wish my daughter and grandson could go too, but they can't go at the same time or stay as long. I'll manage. I've driven it alone before. It's probably good for my character to have to do something I'm frankly very nervous about.

I picked up the cushions for my deck benches today and they're quite handsome. You must come see them sometime.

Georgie

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Gas prices getting you down? Search AOL Autos for fuel-efficient [used cars](#).





Mrs  
 Martha  
 Consort of  
 Benjamin  
 Douglass Esq  
 Died April,  
 1818 in the 56 year  
 of her age

Virtue ————— the grave.  
 Amy Douglas Merrick  
 wife David Merrick Jr  
 da Benjamin & Martha  
 mated to Benjamin's slave



Benj Douglass Esq 1829  
Brandon

Benj. Douglass Esq. 1829  
Brandon.

Stone \$50.-

[14:219-23]

Benajah Douglass  
b. Dec 3, 1760 Canaan Ct  
d. Oct 2, 1829 Cong Cr.  
Brandon

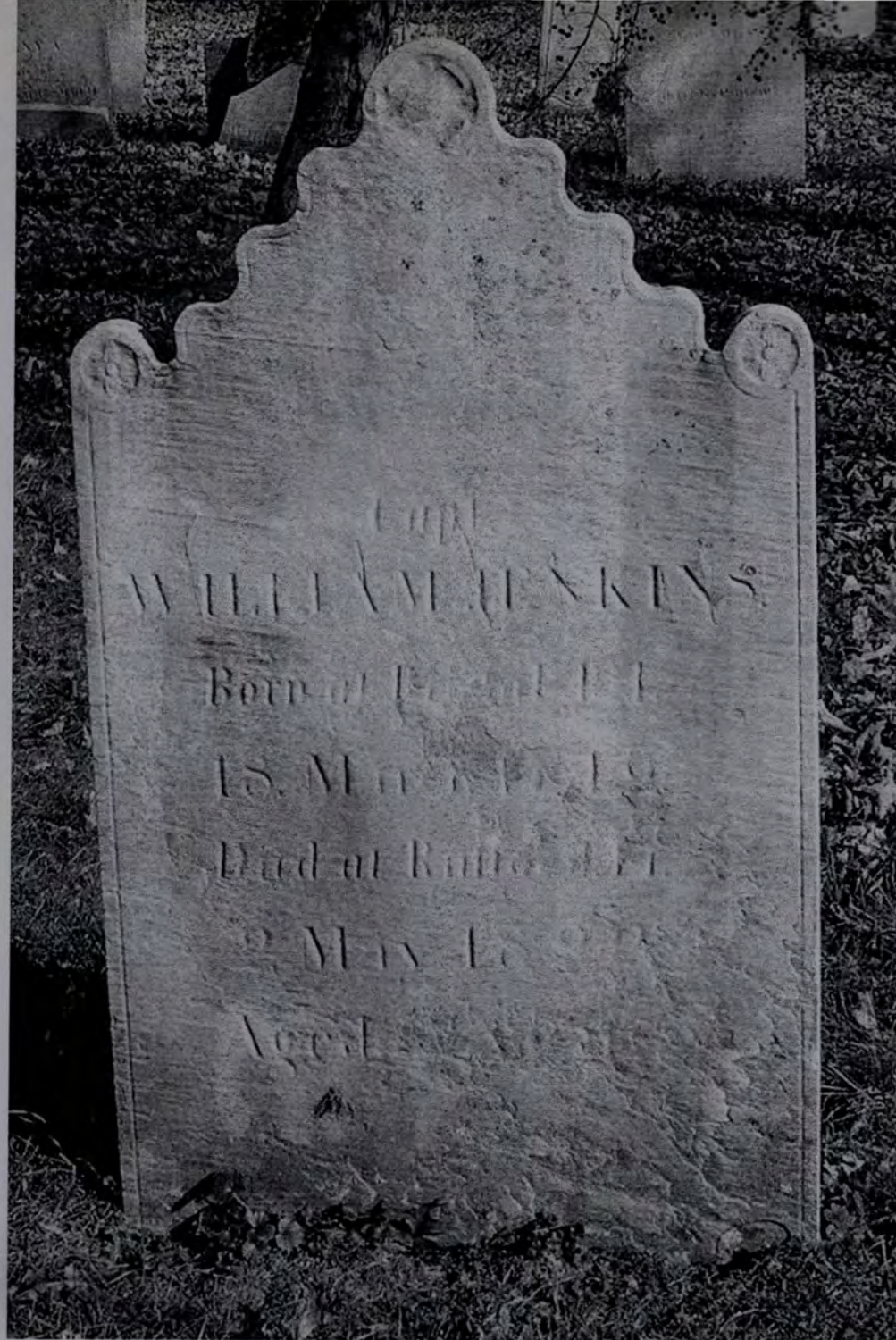
Settled to the  
memory of  
BENAJAH DOUGLASS  
who died October 2  
1829

at last 1 time of verse

Mrs. Martha Arnold Douglass  
son April 1 2. 1818

Sons of Stephen A Douglass  
son





JAR

Capt.

Added by: Jen Snoots  
11/30/2009

WILLIAM JENKINS

Born at Bristol, R.I.

Advertisement

18 March 1749

Died at Rutland, ~~Vt.~~ VT.

2 MAY 1822

Aged [73-1-14] years

Law says by Judd of Middlebury



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STOP



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ELIZABETH JENKINS

Widow of the late

Capt. William Jenkins

died July 21, 1836

in the eighty sixth year

of her age

Advertisement



KEELER  
Seth

**SETH KEELER, Brandon [see also the Ebenezer Beach file]**

Est. of **SILAS KEELER**, Brandon. Aug. 1846. Return on license to E. N. Briggs, adm. to sell re. Sold re. to Silas G. Keeler & Elijah Keeler, total sale \$1050. Adm. accts.: exp.: fees, dower, **Seth (no surname) for gravestones, 2 sets, \$30.15**, taxes, etc. \$868.17; assets: produce sold, pp., re. sold, \$1327.62; balance \$460.70. Adm. to pay all debts in full. Advancements to be presented 7<sup>th</sup> Sept. next. [Rutland District Probate 21:331-34] Old Cemetery, Brandon, row 17, near end of row.:

**Mr. Silas Keeler**, d. 16 Aug. 1845 age 73 y., Mrs. Experience Keeler, wife of Silas, d. 3 Sept. 1843 age 66 years. row 12: **Seth Keeler** d. 13 Sept. 1850 age 74 y., Fanny Keeler, wife of Seth, d. 15 June 1820 age 39 y. Chittenden: Capt. Seth d. 1791 age 47.

There is no evidence Seth carved these two stones, but only was paid for purchasing them.

There are good pictures of the Capt. Seth Keeler & Jane Beach stones are in the Gershom Beach carver file.

Silas Keeler, m. Experience Goodenow. [Hemenway 3:449]

Seth Keeler from Chittenden 1796. A hatter, d. 13 Sept. 1850 age 74 y. Brandon, m1. Fanny, dau. of Rufus Cowen, 9 children. [Hemenway 3:449]

Seth Keeler surveyor of cross road 1784 & came to adjust accounts on laying out road in 2<sup>nd</sup> division. Chittenden. [Hemenway 550]

Seth Harrison Keeler, b. 24 Sept. 1800 Brandon VR, to Seth & Fanny (Carver) Keeler. He d. 26 Dec. 1886 Somerville, MA, of Calis Me 1837-1849

m. 26 Nov. 1829 New Ipswich, NH, Mary F. -?-

1850 Calais, Wash. ME census: Seth H. Keeler, Cong. Clergyman, 49 VT, \$1200 real estate; Mary F. 41 NH; Frances R. 15 ME; Charels W., 1 ME; Alice McCloskey, 18 Ire. [M432-273-146A]

Silas W. Keeler, b. 7 May 1815 Brandon to Seth & Fanny (Carver) Keeler

1800 Brandon census: Seth Keeler: 2m 16/26, 1f 16/25 [M32-52-33]

Silas Keeler: 3m 0/10, 1m 26/45, 1f 16/26 [M32-52-13]

1830 Brandon census: Silas Keeler: 3m 5/10; 1m 30/40, 1m 50/60; 1f 10/15, 3f 15/20, 1f 50/60 [M19-188-193]

1830 Brandon census: Silas G. Keeler: 1m 15/20, 1m 40/50; 1f 5/10, 1f 10/15, 1f 15/20, (wife has died). [M19-188-200]

1840 Brandon census: Seth Keeler: 1m 60/70; 1f 15/20, 1f 50/60. [M704-545-212]

1850 Brandon census: Seth Keeler, 73 MA, (1777) farmer; Rebecca, 64 NY; Thomas W., 40 VT; Almira, 38 VT; Adelaide, 16 VT; Mary Gillan, 21 Ire.; Owen Flannegan, 14 Ire. [M432-927-100B]

1850 Brandon census: Silas G. Keeler, 42 VT, farmer, \$1800 real estate; Barcuba, 36 VT; Ellen M., 15 VT; Franklin, 11 VT. [M432-927-111A]

1880 Brandon census: Silas G. Keeler, 72 VT, VT, VT farmer; Barcina, wife, 65 NH, NH, NH, keeping house. [T9-1347-39A]

Brandon Congregational Cemetery, Row 12:

SETH KEELER / DEPARTED THIS LIFE / SEPTEMBER 13, / 1850 [broken, age gone] (age 74 y.)

Seth Keeler, b. 12 Jan. 1777 Brandon VR, no parents listed. Seth's stone is a plain stone with raised lettering.

SETH KEELER / DEPARTED THIS LIFE / SEPT. 13, / 1850.

KEELER, Fanny, wife of Seth, d. June 15, 1820 age 39 y. Her stone matcher her husband's. It had broken but was repaired.

KEELER, Rufus, son of Seth & Fanny, d. Oct. 7, 1807 age 1 y. 7 m.

KEELER, Jain L., dau. of Seth & Fanny, d. Aug. 4, 1822 age 3 y. 2 m.

KEELER, Linus S., son of Seth & Fanny, d. Sept. 7, 1825 in 18th y.

KEELER, Thomas W., d. Oct. 14, 1877 age 67 y. (broken, badly worn)

KEELER, Armina, wife of Thomas, d. May 13, 1853 age 40 y.

Brandon Congregational Cemetery, Row 12:

KEELER, Saloma A., dau. of Silas & Experience, d. July 14, 1840 age 27 y.

KEELER, Mary A., dau. of Silas & Experience, d. Dec. 2, 1836 age 25 y.



Brandon Congregational Cemetery, Row 14:

KEELER, Irena, wife of Elijah, d. Jan. 13, 1863 age 64 y.

HENIRE, Mrs. Sarah, d. Jan. 29, 1807 age 65 y.

KEELER, Mr. Silas, d. Aug. 16, 1845 age 73 y.

KEELER, Experience, wife of Silas, d. Sept. 3, 1843 age 66 y.

KEELER, Louis, dau. of Silas & Experience, d. Sept. 13, 1841 age 25 y.

Pine Hill, Sec. G:

KEELER, Aldina L., April 28, 1819 - Jan. 30, 1895

Pine Hill, Sec. I:

KEELER, F.M., d. June 14, 1921 age 82 y.

Mary R., wife, d. Aug. 2, 1897 age 60 y.

H.F., d. Feb. 12, 1922 age 49 y.

S.G., d. April 18, 1879 age 89 y. (side 1)

Barcina, wife of Silas G., d. May 23, 1890 age 76 y.

E.A., d. July 22, 1849 age 87 y. (side 2)

Nellie C., d. May 31, 1930 age 68 y.

Wetmore Cemetery, Chittenden:

These two stones are the largest hand carved field stones I have found in Rutland County. They are very hard to read unless the light is just right.

'In Memory of Capt. SETH KEELER Deceased Decm the 28, 1791 Aged 47 y.

In Memory of JANE BEACH Relict of Gershom Beach Deceased Febury 11, 1792, age 41 [very crude on a rough piece of stone]

"G. B." on a rough piece of stone

Gershom Beach, died Feb. 17, 1798 in 50<sup>th</sup> year. SAR marker. [A long verse noting the stone was placed by his eldest son.]

Note: 3/20/93: Mrs. Norma Joslyn Baker, of Huson, MT, sent data on the above stones. She says that Jane Beach was a sister of Gershom Keeler. It was her gr-gr father who had the 1798 Gershom Beach stone erected. She suggests that it was Ebenezer Beach who carved the stones. There is no solid evidence of this.



6-10-93

Dear Margaret-

Thanks for returning the Beach grave photos.

I am pleased that you see the name is JANE - And the fact she is buried behind Gershom & next to her bro Seth Keeler - is certainly proof she was the wife of this Gershom Beach & not Alfred Holmes Beach's 2nd wife in Lanesboro. I am pleased to of correcting the DAR records.

Perhaps Ebenezer became a stone carver - or maybe someone else actually carved Gershom's stone - at any rate we'll never be sure.

Enclosed a (poor) copy of Cara (wife of Alfred Holmes) Beach trip back East around 1929-30 trying to prove his Gershom



KELLEY,  
Albert  
ALFRED  
William

3/3/16

**ALBERT & ALFRED KELLEY, Danby**  
[A. & A. Kelley, East Clarendon]  
**WILLIAM W. KELLY, Wallingford**

The twin brothers, Alfred & Albert Kelley signed an East Clarendon 1837 gravestone. Were they apprentice carvers in 1837 when about 20 years old. Did they decided carving was not for them and by 1870 they had moved to Petaluma, California. Several other family members had also gone to California. Their older brother, William W. Kelly remained in Vermont and was selling marble in Wallingford. No probate payments have been found for the brothers and only the one signed stone has been found.

East Clarendon Cemetery, stone signed "A. & A. Kelley"  
ENOS K. WELLER / DIED / APR, 30, 1837, / AE 51

The Weller stone is a typical stone for the period. No probate records through 1850. There are a number of family stones in the Green Hill Cemetery in Wallingford, however, as of March 2016, none are on FAG.

BENJAMIN KELLEY, b. Rhode Island, d. age 80, after the 1830 census, no stone.  
He m. -?-, d. 10 years after husband.

Benjamin was a Quaker from Rhode Island, an early settler in Danby. He came together with his brothers: Joseph, Eliphalet, Micajah, Daniel. Joseph settled in Wallingford, Micajah settled on "Dutch Hill, Eliphalet & Daniel in Danby [History of Danby, p. 179-80].

1790 Danby: Benjamin Kelly: 2 m+16, 2m -16; 7f. [M637-12-241]  
1800 Danby: Benj<sup>m</sup> Kelly: 1m 10/16, 1m 16/26, 1m +45; 1f 0/10, 3f 10/16, 1f 26/45, 1f +45 [M32-52-79]  
1830 Danby, Benj<sup>m</sup> Kelly: 1m 10/16, 2m +45; 2f 10/16, 1g 26/45, 1f\_45. [M33-126-443]

Children of Benjamin & -?- Kelley [Danby History, p. 179-80]:

1. Anna Kelley, m. Joshua Colvin, settled Sandy Creek, NY
2. Hannah Kelley
3. Rachel Kelley
4. Lydia Kelley, m. Stephen Northrup
5. Elsie Kelley
6. Hatzel Kelley, b. ca 1772, d. Jan. 8, 1864 age 92 y., m. Hannah Nichols.
7. David Kelley, b. ca 1779, d. 4 mo. 29, 1869 age 90-10-25; Anna, wife, d. 11 mo. 3, 1831 age 68-8-6  
Scottsville Cem. She was Anna Hill.
- +8. Elihu S. Kelley, b. ca 1787, m. Lydia Wheaton
9. Ruth Kelley, b. ca 1783, d. 8th mo. 13, 1846 age 63 y., m. John Bell, d. 7th mo. 27, 1880 age 89 y.  
Nichols Cem.
10. Lucy Kelley, m. Daniel Healey & moved to Cherry Valley, NY

ELIHU S. KELLY, b. ca 1787, d. 12th mo. 24, 1864 age 77-3-19, Nichols Cem., Danby  
He m. Nov. 10, 1811 Danby VR, Lydia Wheaton, b. ca 1789, d. 4th mo. 27, 1859 age 70-1-22,  
Nichols Cem.

He was a Quaker and a man of respectability.... He died in 1865 after raising a family of enterprising children.

1830 Danby census: Elihu Kelly: 2m 0/10, 1m 26/45; 2f 0/10, 1g 26/45. [M33-126-443]

1840 Danby census: Elihu Kelly: 2m 5/10, 1m 10.15, 1m 15/20, 3m 20/30, 1m 50/60; 1f 50/60. [M704-545-70]

1850 Danby census: Manora Edgerton, 24 VT; Elihu S. Kelley, 63 VT, farmer; Lydia, 61 NH; Seth, 17 VT, farmer  
[M432-927-313A]

1850 Danby census: Alonzo White, 30 VT, marble dealer, \$600 re; Electa 29 VT; Ellen A., 7; Agnes S., 5;  
Adaline, 3; George Kelley, 25 VT, marble dealer, \$3000 re; Thomas Kelley, 22 VT, marble dealer;  
Charles Luft, 30 VT, stone cutter; Reuben Remington, 25 VT, farmer; James Connell, 28 Ire., laborer;  
Michael Connell, 32 Ire., laborer. [M432-927-305A]



Children of Elihu & Lydia (Wheaton) Kelly [History of Danby, p. 181]:

- +1. William W. Kelley, b. Jan. 25, 1815 VT, m1. Anna Maria Hudson; m2. Eunice Cowles
2. Sabrina Kelley, m. Zera Scott, removed to Salisbury, VT
3. George F. Kelley, prob. b. ca 1825 VT (census) m. Emily, dau Anson Button, active in the marble business a few years. He removed to Janesville, Lassen, CA where he was a farming in 1870.
- +4. Albert Kelley, twin, b. ca 1817, m. Charity Button
- +5. Alfred Kelley, twin, b. ca 1817, m. Eunice -?-
6. Thomas Kelley, prob. b. ca 1830 VT (census), settled CA by 1869
7. Seth Kelley, b. ca 1833 VT, settled CA by 1869
8. Eliza Kelley, b. ca 1820, dau. Elihu S. & Lydia, d. 3rd. mo, no day, 1830 (DAR 10 y. 7 m.)
9. Moses B. Kelley, son of Elihu S. & Lydia, b. ca 1822, d. 2nd mo, 29, 1824 age 2 y.
10. John Kelley, son of Elihu S. & Lydia, b. 1822, d. 3rd mo. 15, 1823 age 4 m. 28 d.

WILLIAM W. KELLY (Elihu, Benjamin), b. Jan. 25, 1815 VT gs, d. Dec. 18, 1893 age 78-10-23 of paralysis, farmer & **marble producer**, [VT VR] b. Danby, son of Elihu & Lydia, E (Wallingford, Green Hill Cemetery, sec. B, 1st row). No FAG

He m. ANN MARIAH HUDSON, b. Dec. 29, 1817 Dorset VR, dau. of Barzila & Rebeckah Hudson, VT, d. after 1860 census

He m2) EUNICE COWLES, b. Dec. 27, 1831 NH gs, d. June 14, 1921 Wallingford, gs., dau. of Leman & Clara Cowles.

He settled in Danby Borough & was in the marble business. He built a store owned in the 1860s by L. S. Walker and engaged in the mercantile business for many years one of the most active business men of the town. He removed to Wallingford about 1860 and continued in the marble business. [Danby History, p. 182]

1850 Danby Census: William W. Kelley (sic), 34 VT, \$3000 re, **marble dealer**; Ann M., 32 VT; Emily A., 5 VT, William C., 3 VT, Florence 2 VT; Phila Waterman, 23 VT. [M432-927-304B]

1860 Danby census: Wm. Kelley, 45, farmer & **quarrying**, \$29,000 real estate; \$600 personal property; Eunice C., 28 NH; Emma H., 15 VT; Wm. C., 13 VT; Floran J., 12 VT; Myron B., 8 VT. [M653-1326-129]

1870 Wallingford, census: William W. Kelly, 52 VT, **marble manufacturer**, \$30,000 real estate, \$10,000 personal property; Eunice, 38 NH; Clara, 8 VT; George, 5 VT; Ida, 1 VT; William Farnsworth, 21 VT, servant; Chas. M. Russell, 33 VT, servant; John Batteau, 23 Can, servant; Mary Whitcombe, 18 VT, servant; Isaac Brown, 19 VT, farm laborer. [M593-1625-790A]

1880 Wallingford, VT census: Wm. W. Kelly (sic), 65 VT, VT, RI, **marble manufacturer**; Eunice, 48 NH, NH, NH; Clara E., 17 VT, unm.; George W., 15 VT; Ida M., 10 VT; Clara Cowles, mother-in-law, 85 Canada. [T9-1348-463B]

Children of William E. & Anna (Hudson) Kelley:

1. Emily H., Kelley, b. ca 1845 VT
2. William C. Kelley, b. ca 1846, d. June 16, 1875 age 29 y. Green Hill Cemetery.  
He m. 26 Nov. 1873 Wallingford, VR, Mary Adair, b. b. ca 1852 Scotland, dau. of Robert & Jemima/Jamina Adair:  
1870 Susanville, Lassen, CA census: W. C. Kelley, 25 VT, teacher, in a boarding house. [M593-73-442B]  
1880 Rutland, VT census, Cottage St. boarding house: Mary Kelley, 28 NY, Scot, NY, widow, milliner; Bernice A., 5 VT, VT, NY, dau.; Mattie Adair, 31 VT, Scot., NY, unm., dress maker. [T9-1347-324A]
3. Florence / Ida F. Kelley, dau. of W. & A. M., b. ca 1847/8; d. Feb. 19, 1864 age 16-2-10 Green Hill Cemetery.
4. Myron B. Kelley, b. ca 1852 VT

Children of William & Eunice (Cowles) Kelley:

6. George W. Kelley, b. April 2, 1865 Wallingford, VTVR, son of William W., b. Danville, VT & Eunice, b. Claremont, NH
7. Ida M. Kelley, July 1, 1869 - Oct. 11, 1932 gs Green Hill



ALBERT KELLEY (Elihu, Benjamin), b. April 1817, twin VT, FAG: d. July 27, 1900 Sonoma, CA. He came to Sonoma as a pioneer in 1873. HE died after a long illness. [SF CA Vol. 87 #58, 28 July 1900]  
He m. CHARITY BUTTON, b. May 1840 VT, dau. of Anson & Catherine (Vail) Button.

Albert & his twin brother Alfred left Vermont before the 1870 census and settled in Petaluma, Sonoma Co., CA.  
There is no indication they continued in the marble business in CA.  
The History of Danby, p. 181 has the wives of the twins switched.

1850 Danby census: Albert Kelley, age 33 was living with his twin brother, Alfred. Both were **marble dealers**.  
[M432-927-303B]

1860 Danby census, p. 122: Albert Kelley, 43 VT, \$3600 re., \$400 pp., **marble dealer**; Charity, wife, 21 VT, Hiram 9 mo. VT [M653-1326-112]

1870 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Albert Kelly, 52 VT, stock dealer, \$2000 personal property; Charity, 30 VT, millinery; Charles A., 10 CA; Carrie L., 7 CA. [M593-91-310]

1880 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Albert Kelley, 63 VT,VT,VT, at home; Charity S., wife, 40 VT,VT,VT, millinery; Charles S., son, 20 VT, day goods clerk; Carrie L., dau., 17 VT; Catherine Button, mother-in-law, 69 VT; Zing Kong, 11 China, servant. [F9-84-74D]

1900 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Albert Kelley, April 1817-83 VT,RI,RI, married 43 years, no occupation; Charity, May 1840-60, 2 children, millinery; Charles E. Taylor, boarder, 47; James Stetson, boarder, 56. [T623-114-22A]

Children of Albert & Charity (Button) Kelley:

1. Hiram Kelley, b. fall 1859 VT ?same as Charles S.
2. Charles S/A. Kelley, b. ca 1860 VT
3. Carrie L. Kelley, b. ca 1863 VT

ALFRED KELLEY (Elihu, Benjamin), b. ca 1817 VT. [FAG: d. Cyprus Hill Memorial Park, Petaluma, CA Alfred 1819 – 1904 (1819 shows clearly on the stone); Eunice H., 1829-1905.

He m. bef. 1850 census, EUNICE BUTTON, b. 1829 VT d. 1905 CA, dau. Anson & Catherine (Vail) Button

The History of Danby, p. 181 has the wives of the twins switched.

1850 Danby census, Alfred Kelley, 33, \$4000 re., **marble dealer**; Eunice 20 VT, Caty 1 VT; Albert 33 VT, \$4000 re., marble dealer. [M432-927-303B]

1860: not found

1870 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Alfred Kelly, 52 VT, no occupation, \$2500 real estate, \$300 personal property; Eunice H., 40 VT; W. B. Haskell, 27 NY, merchant, \$7000 personal property; Katie B. Haskell, 21 VT. [M593-91-335A]

1880 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Alfred Kelley, 63 VT,VT,VT, at home; Eunice, wife, 53 VT,VT,VT; William B. Haskell, son-in-law, 38 NY,CT,CT, lawyer; Emma G., grda., 2 CA; Joseph, grson, 3/12 Jan. CA. [F9-84-74D]

1900 Petaluma, CA: Alfred Kelley, April 1817-63, m. 54 years, he & parents b. VT, no occupation; Eunice H., Sept. 1829 – 70, 1 child, dead, she & parents b. VT; Euna G. Haskell, grda., March 1878-22, unm., CA,NY,VT. [T623-114-7B]

Child of Alfred & Eunice (?) Kelley:

1. Caty/Katie Kelley, b. ca. 1849 VT, d. May 1880, m. William Barnabas Haskell, 1842-1914. They are buried in the Cypress Hill cemetery, Petaluma, CA.



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A & A Kelly  
Wm. W Kelly notes

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**From:** "Hope Luedeke" <hglflicka@cox.net>  
**To:** "Margaret R Jenks" <mjenks@capital.net>  
**Sent:** Monday, August 25, 2003 11:52 AM  
**Subject:** Re: Kelley brothers in CA

Dear Peggy:

You are so kind to remember to send me the Kelley information. I had not found the information about Alfred and Albert.

I haven't used the Family Search for the census, but I have used Ancestry.com (which you have to pay extra for). The last time I find Seth Kelley is in the 1860 Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co., CA census, p. 421 with Thomas A. and George F., all listed as being born in Virginia! Oh well, it begins with a V.

We have a diary written from 1852 to 1869 by my great grandfather John Marcellus Griffith (found in Tyler's *History of Dorset*) who married Mary Kelley, dau. of Timothy. (Kate {Hill} Kelley, Mary's half sister is the subject of the letters in our book.) JMG went from East Dorset to the Minneapolis/St. Paul area first to do the original survey of that city, returned to Vt. and then went by ship to Panama, walked across the Isthmus, and took a ship to San Francisco, and did the original survey of Amador County, CA in addition to buying a farm and prospecting for gold. In that diary, Seth, Elihu and Thomas (TAK) were often with him in both Minneapolis and California and were mentioned. I, too, have been unable to find Seth after 1860 in the census, and the last he is mentioned in the diary is about 1859. One of the Kelley descendents (of Micajah) says that Thomas died in 1863 in California. I can not cite his source. I have been in touch with him. I found his information on [www.Ancestry.com](http://www.Ancestry.com) about Seth since your e-mail, and he has nothing on him. He is [jlsayward@aol.com](mailto:jlsayward@aol.com). He signs his e-mail JL so I don't know his full name, but he has been very helpful. He has no further info on Seth. Their brother Elihu J. Kelley married JMG's sister Mariah Griffith and lived in Vt.

Thank you again for the information. If I ever find Kelley information that I think you might not have, I will be sure to remember you. I can't begin to tell you how much your cemetery records have enhanced what I have been able to glean about the Kelley extended family. I am now using them to make Mercy Stafford Eddy's Diary (from Wallingford) more meaningful. Her husband Oscar was son of Eliphalet Kelley's dau. Hannah (Kelley) and Alden Eddy of Wallingford. You probably know all this!

Sincerely, Hope



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**From:** "Hope Luedeke" <hglflicka@cox.net>  
**To:** "Margaret Jenks" <mjenks@capital.net>  
**Sent:** Friday, November 14, 2003 3:19 AM  
**Subject:** Marble cutters

Hi Peggy:

I was doing some research for revision #1 of our book, *Kate Hill Kelley, Letters from Vermont Families, 1850-1889*, and I came across information about Harman Kelley who was a cousin of Kate. Harman Valorus Kelley, b. Danby 1820, d. Rutland 1896, buried in Danby, and a resident of Collins, Erie Co., N.Y. for a time after his first marriage to Elizabeth Rice, was son of Azel and Rebecca (Daggett) Kelley of Danby. I was amazed to find him in the 1880 Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie Co., Iowa census (Dist. 192, p. 9). He is listed as a marble dealer, and two of his sons, Lawrence and Fred were living with him and their mother Maria (Nichols) of Danby, and were listed as marble cutters. Something in my memory nudged me that you were researching marble cutters from Vermont, and I thought you might be interested. Forgive me if this is of no importance to you.

Hope Luedeke



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**From:** "Hope Luedeke" <hglflicka@cox.net>  
**To:** "Margaret R Jenks" <mjenks@capital.net>  
**Sent:** Sunday, November 16, 2003 6:46 PM  
**Subject:** Re: Marble cutters

Peggy: This is the paragraph about him in our book.

Hope

\*Kelley, Harman Valorus – KELLEY CHART

Kate's cousin, b. at Danby, Vt., 19 September 1820, d. at Rutland, Vt., 14 January 1896, son Azel and Rebecca (Daggett) Kelley, m. #1 at Gowanda, Erie Co., N.Y., 10 February 1861, and divorced Elizabeth Rice (see above); m. #2 at Danby, Vt., 11 December 1877, Anna Maria Nichols, b. at Danby, Vt., 10 March 1826, d. at Danby, Vt., 14 November 1901, dau. Isaac and Abigail (Barrett) Nichols. Harman and Anna Maria are both buried in Scottsville Cemetery, Danby, Vt. (DCI p. 30). Harman and Elizabeth had four children, Lawrence, William, Fred and Eva Louise. His marital problems are mentioned in the letters. Harman, 28, was listed an engraver in the 1850 Collins, N.Y., census as was his grandfather, Joseph Daggett, 92. *The History of Gowanda*, Clara D. Kirby, 1976, places Harman on the town Board of Trustees, 1861-2, and reports that he had a marble finishing works. Harman 59, a marble dealer, Maria 53, Lawrence 29, and Fred 23, both marble cutters, are found in the 1880 Council Bluffs, Iowa census.



## Margaret R Jenks

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**From:** "Hope Luedeke" <hglflicka@cox.net>  
**To:** <mjenks@capital.net>  
**Sent:** Sunday, March 23, 2003 7:34 PM  
**Subject:** Alfred and Albert

Hi Peggy:

Thanks for responding so fast.

I would bet that your A. and A. Kelley are Albert and Alfred. Yes, they did go to California, and that is mentioned in a letter dated March 1857. I found a reference to them on Ancestry.com that said they lived in Susanville, Lassen Co., CA, and I have looked at the entire Lassen Co. census for 1880 or 1900, and do not find them. However, I did find their brother George F. who married a third Button sister, Emily, (Albert m. Eunice; Alfred m. Charity) and his family is in the 1880 Susanville census: George F. 55, Emily 49, Clarence 28, Frank A. 26, all born Vt., and Edgar A. 10, b. Cal., so Alfred and Albert could easily have been there also. On a chart I have, I have indicated that Albert d. 1900, and for the life of me I can't find where I have the documentation for that. I have cut and pasted the portion of the Kelley chart showing Elihu's family (some of the dates can be added when I get the Wallingford cemetery inscriptions!) in case it would provide you with any new information. The chart doesn't paste correctly, but from the superscript you can know the sequence.

*Elihu S.<sup>5</sup> Kelley* (1787-1864) b. Danby, Vt.

m. Lydia Wheedon (abt. 1789-) b. N.H.

William W.<sup>6</sup> Kelley (1815-1893) b. Danby, Vt.

m. #1 Ann M. Hudson (abt. 1818-bef. 1865)

Emma Emily H.<sup>7</sup> Kelley (1845-1861)

William C.<sup>7</sup> Kelley (1846-1875) b. Danby, Vt.

Florence<sup>7</sup> Kelley (1848-)

Myron B.<sup>7</sup> Kelley b. Danby, Vt.

m. Nettie J. Nelson (1856-1891)

m. #2 Eunice Cowles

George W.<sup>7</sup> Kelley (1865-1939)

m. Carrie E. Ames – (1880-1956) – dau. John and Harriet (Phillips) Ames

Clara<sup>7</sup> Kelley (1862-1900)

m. Samuel A. Noble

Ida<sup>7</sup> E. Kelley

Sabrina<sup>6</sup> Kelley

m. Zera Scott (1811-) – son Justus Scott



**Albert<sup>6</sup> Kelley** (1817-1900) - to California

m. Eunice Button - dau. Anson and Catherine (Vail) Button

**Alfred<sup>6</sup> Kelley** (1817-) - to California

m. Charity Button - dau. Anson and Catherine (Vail) Button

George F.<sup>6</sup> Kelley (abt. 1825-) - to California

m. Emily Button (abt. 1831-) - dau. Anson and Catherine (Vail) Button

**Thomas A.<sup>6</sup> Kelley** (-1863) - to California

Seth<sup>6</sup> Kelley (abt. 1833-1900) - to California

Moses B.<sup>6</sup> Kelley

Elihu J.<sup>6</sup> Kelley (abt. 1861-)

m. **Mariah Griffith** (1831-) b. Danby, Vt. GRIFFITH CHART

Olive<sup>7</sup> Kelley

Julia<sup>7</sup> Kelley (1853-1856)

Eliza<sup>6</sup> Kelley (-1830) b. Danby, Vt.

I'm sure you know that A. and A.'s brother William W. Kelley from Danby, and then Wallingford, was also in the marble business. Mercy Stafford Eddy's diary makes many a mention of this activity and of William's family, including the death of William's young son at the Wallingford quarry. Mercy's home was lodging for the quarry workers from time to time.

Your latest endeavor sounds very interesting. My parents are buried in the Griffith plot (Judge Edward Griffith, my grandfather) in Dellwood Cemetery in Manchester, and I had a marble stone made for each. Anything else seemed inappropriate. I continue my membership in VOCA to support their efforts. I've been so grateful to find the stones of many of my ancestors because of the care that those old cemeteries get.

I will look forward to the Wallingford book. I had copied a few pages for reference, but the names I look up never seem to be there, and I can't wait to have the whole thing!

Hope

*Petaluma, Sonoma CA T/9-0084 74D*  
*Alfred Kelley male 63 VT at home UV*  
*Charles S 40 VT milliner UV*  
*Charles A 20 VT dig goods clerk UV*  
*Catherine Button m. dau 69 VT her UV*  
*ying Hong Asian Chuan domestic Chuan Chuan*



Joseph Dagget b. Attleboro MA 14 Feb 1758 to Eliza & Rebecca

## Main Identity

*Charles*  
**From:** "Lawrence C. Kelley Jr." <larryvt2020@netscape.net>  
**To:** ""Margaret R Jenks"" <mjenks@capital.net>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, August 11, 2004 8:34 PM  
**Subject:** RE: Fw: Marble cutters

*He died 9 May 2014 S.C. bur. C. Clarendon  
 b. 6 Sept 1932*

Hi Peggy,

Just looked over by notes on Harmon most of which are census records. The 1850 census shows he lived with his father and mother Azel and Rebecca. He was married to Prudence (Dagget) and his occupation was an **engraver**. In the same household lives his brother Joseph and sister Hannah along with his grandfather Joseph Dagget age 92 <sup>MA</sup> occupation **Engraver**. It would seem to me that Joseph was the teacher and 28 year old Harmon was the pupil. They lived in Collins NY <sup>15</sup> <sup>18</sup>

In 1860 Harmon was a **marble manufacture** and lived in Gowanda, NY

In 1870 Harmon was a **Grave Stone manufacturer** and lived in Gowanda, NY

son. Lawrence going to Cornell Univ. Fred works in **marble shop**

In 1877 he divorces his wife and remarries

In 1877 Harmon is a **Marble Dealer** in Council Bluffs Iowa

In 1880 Harmon is **marble dealer**, son Lawrence age 29 **Marble cutter** and also Fred age 23. in Council Bluffs Iowa

In 1896 Harmon dies, buried in VT

In 1900 Lawrence is selling real estate in NE, no sign of Fred

In 1910 Lawrence is listed as an inventor in OK, Fred in Auburn MA, occ: I can't read it

In 1920 Lawrence is a retail dealer in monuments, in Iowa, no sign of Fred.

That's all on this subject tht I have at this time.

By the way I have been in correspondence with Hope from time to time but not on this subject and do own her book and revision. I certainly didn't know about the stone in East Clarendon Cem. Thanks, I'll go and take a picture of it.

That's all for now

Best, Larry

"Margaret R Jenks" <mjenks@capital.net> wrote:

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>Peggy

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Est. of **SAMUEL FIFIELD**, Poultney. 1 April 1848. Accts. of Perez Fifield, adm.: assets: pp., re., notes due, etc. \$1587.51; exp.: funeral, probate exp., taxes, **Hiram Kilburn for gravestones \$40**, payments to W. Fifield & Pauline Fifield, etc. \$1538.84. 6 April 1848, P. H. Fifield, adm. [Fair Haven probate 21:188-89]

I strongly suspect this stone was brought in from some other place & Hiram Kilburn was only the agent for his father-in-law's stone. Must find other stones in the area that are similar.

SAMUEL / FIFIELD / DIED / March 31, / 1846 / Aged 76 / YEARS. [b. 1770; heavy lettering, frame, not like any other known carver of the time.]

CHARLOTTE broken [Fifield d. Oct. 10, 1861 age 87, only name remains] Shaped like the stone of James W., her grandson

FRANK FIFIELD / Son of / P. H. [very interesting &] J. C. / Died [interesting d] July 17, / 1842 / AE 1 Yr & 9 / Months

James W. Fifield, 1860 matches Charlotte's stone

Jane, wife of P. H. Fifield, 1859 (matches Charlotte & James stones)

### HIRAM KILBURN or KILBORN, Poultney

Abraham Kilburn, b. 15 Nov. 1759 Litchfield, CT, to VT in early life, d. 1806 Poultney, m. Elizabeth DeMaranville, 8 sons, 3 daus. [*History of Poultney*, p.290]

HIRAM KILBURN (Abraham), b. Poultney 7 July 1799. Hiram Kilborn (sic) age 68-3-21, depot master, b. Poultney to Freeman (sic) Kilborn & Betsey, d. Oct. 21, 1869, accidentally killed by the cars. Poultney VR. Buried Fifield Cemetery.

He m1. March 20, 1828 Orwell, VR, MARY BROWN, d. 15 Dec. 1840

He m2. Jan. 28, 1841 [HP p. 291] BETSEY FIFIELD, b. 1807, d. 25 April 1878 age 70 y. 11 m. (Fifield Cem, stone matches husband's), dau. Samuel & Charlotte (Hamlin) Fifield

The name is Kilburn on the gravestones, Kilborn in the *History of Poultney*.

At the time of his death, he was agent at the Hosford Crossing railroad station in Poultney. For many years he was an active member of the Congregational church & was a deacon. [*History of Poultney*, pp. 290-91, 261] [The train crossed Route 30, about 3 miles north of the West Poultney Village, today the rail-trail.]

1840 Orwell census: Hiram Kilburn: 1m 10/15, 1m 40/50, 1 in manufacture; 1f 5/10, 1 10/15, 1f 30/40. [M704-545-34]

Note that Hiram was in 'manufacture' in Orwell in 1840. Could this have been grave stones? Are there similar stones in Orwell before 1850? A number were searched on FAG but a cemetery search is needed in Orwell & Hosford Crossing.

1850 Poultney census, all b. VT: Hiram Kilborn, 52, farmer \$600 re; Betsey 47, Mary J. 22, Harriet L. 19, John R. 17 laborer, Samuel F. 8, Frank F. 5, Albert 3. [M432-927-214A]

1860 Poultney census: Hiram Kilbourn, 61 VT, farmer 1000-100; Betsey, wife, 58 VT; Frank 16 VT, Albert 13 VT. [M653-1327-265]

Children of Hiram & Mary (Brown) Kilburn: [*History of Poultney*, p. 291]

1. Mary Jane Kilburn, b. 20 Jan. 1829
2. Harriet L. Kilburn, b. 11 June 1831, m. William L. Farnam
3. John Randolph Kilburn, b. 2 Oct. 1833 Orwell, d. 11 Aug. 1909 Bristol, VT VR, m1 Helen A. Barloe; m2. Nelie C. Parmelee & a farmer of Addison, Co. VT

Children of Hiram & Betsey (Fifield) Kilburn:

4. Samuel F. Kilburn, b. 29 Nov. 1841, m. Harriet Haskins.  
1870 Poultney census: Samuel Kilburn, 27 VT, \$200 pp, works in sash factory, Harriet 25 NY, Hiram 2 VT, Samuel 1/12 y. [M593-1625-575A]
5. Frank C. Kilburn, b. 6 Jan. 1844, d. Civil War 13 April 1863, age 19 in the Ft. Stevens, Wash. DC hospital (Fifield Cem. Civil War stone)
6. Albert Kilburn, b. 30 Nov. 1846, d. March 1, 1919 Poultney of chronic bronchitis, m. Ella Phillips, settled Poultney. He was a carpenter in 1880.



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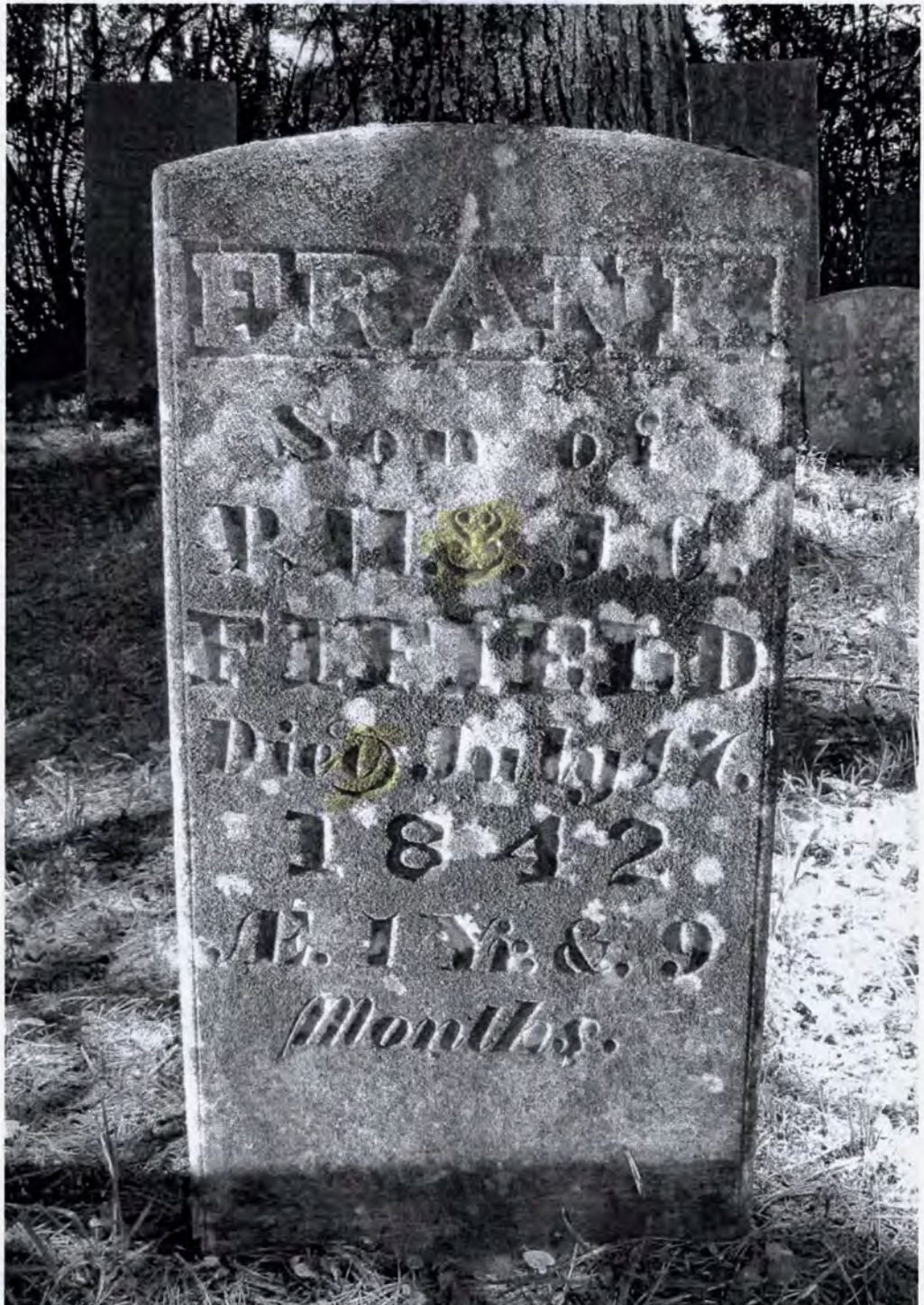


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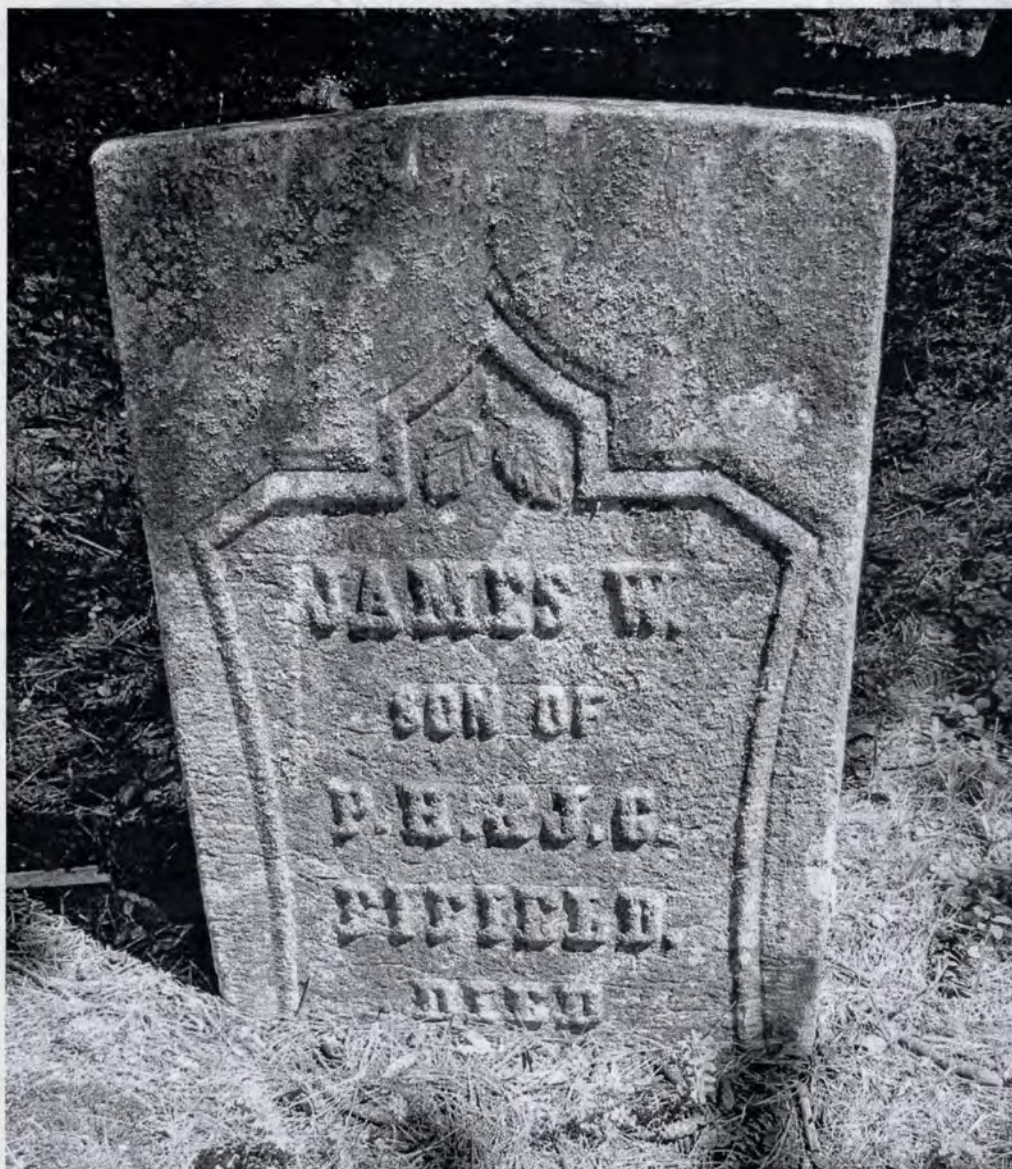


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 P H Fifield  
 Died  
 Dec 10, 1859  
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6-10-93

Dear Margaret-

Thanks for returning the Beach grave photos. I am pleased that you see the name is JANE - And the fact she is buried behind Gershom & next to her bro Seth Keeler - is certainly proof she was the wife of this Gershom Beach & not Alfred Holmes Beach's 2nd wife in Lanesboro. I am pleased to of correcting the DAR records.

Perhaps Ebenezer became a stone carver - or maybe someone else actually carved Gershom's stone - at any rate we'll never be sure.

Enclosed a (poor) copy of Cara (wife of Alfred Holmes) Beach trip back east around 1929-30 trying to prove his Gershom



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115 of his book (book I not  
the addition) he lists all  
the children but does not  
list any wife for for 'my  
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of Ebenezer (Jane Keeler) or  
the mother of (Moses & Chauncy)  
Darcas Keeler - who survived  
Gershon & married again.  
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it all.

I love your letters -  
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on now.

Thanks for your letter  
& returning the photos

Sincerely -

Norma

Mrs. Norma Baker  
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Huron, MI 49846-9480



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BEACH, GERSHON

Born: 1747/8

Married: 1- Jane

She died 11 Feb 1792 Aged 41 yrs in Chittenden, Vt.  
buried in the Wetmore Cemetery beside of Gershon.  
She is believed to have been Jane Neeler ( or Wheeler)  
of Pittsfield, Mass. d. 28 Mar 1771 in Lanesboro, Mass.  
She was born 24 July 1750.

2- Dorcas Neeler - ( probably mistranscript for "Neeler" )

Died: 17 Feb 1798 aged 50 yrs of consumption buried in the Wetmore  
Cemetery beside his first wife in Chittenden, Vt.  
Will dated 27 Jan 1798 and admitted for Probate procedure  
5 May 1798

Res: Probably Lanesboro, Mass. and Chittenden, Vt.

Children: Named in Will -- dates from the old Beach Record Book  
in possession of Mrs. Norma Baker of Huson, Mt. 1963.

Note  
on back →

1. Ebenezer b. 8 Aug 1773, Lanesboro, Mass. ( names as "eldest son" in Will
2. Cynthia b. 12 Oct 1775, Lanesboro, Mass. ( under age in 1798)
3. Samuel b. 6 Dec 1778, Lanesboro, Mass.
4. ~~Eleho~~ b. 30 Dec 1780, Lanesboro, Mass.  
(Phebe in Will and under age in 1798)
5. Rebecca b. 13 June 1784, Lanesboro, Mass. ; m. Hannah Sawyer of Charlotte, Vt. 19 Aug 1804.  
( under age in 1798)
6. Esther b. 19 Dec 1786, Chittenden, Vt. ( under age 1798)  
m. Edward Gibbs of Pittsford 12 Sept 1805
7. Lucina b. 30 Aug 1789, Chittenden, Vt. ( under age 1798)
8. Infant son b. 11 Feb 1792, Chittenden, Vt. d. 20 Feb 1792  
By 2nd wife Dorcas Keeler mother
9. Moses b. 13 Jan 1793 m. Irena Brown 11 July 1816 in Pittsford, Vt.
10. Chaney b. 16 Apr 1795; pub. to Amy Woodruff 14 Aug 1814  
( per Jaleb Hendee Diary)

This was researched in VT and sent to me -  
Sorry it's poor quality printing  
Pleasant Plantations



Ebenezer father of Samuel (my gr gr grandfather)  
Carved the date of his father Bershom's  
grave stone & we believe also on  
Jane's. He moved to Peerrport N.Y.  
with the family of 7 in 1818.

Ebenezer is buried in Butler Cemetery  
N.Y. (They have no record there). We

have a letter his son Ebenezer Jr  
wrote from Wheeling, Ill. to his sister  
Elyza Beach Arkin (Peerrport, N.Y.) in  
1852. He mentions his bro Samuel (who  
lived in Mishawaka, Ind) Jane Beach (?  
don't know if she ever married) who lived  
with him in Ill. & a sister Arama Beach  
Anderson. (I have been in contact with her  
gr gr grandson Duane Peak in Federal  
Way, Wash.)



#2. Do you have a Copy of "The Beach Family Magazine" (a compilation of a Beach line Newspaper by Alfred Holmes Beach - Carper, Wgo. Circa 1926-29 I had it copied & bound - Ft Wayne - Allen Co Public Lib. - 900 Webster St. Bx 2278. 46801.

John Beach (original one of 3 Bros from England. New Haven

Thomas Beach 1659-1741 - Meriden, CT (Wallingford)

Gershom Beach 1697/1729 - Delverance How

Aaron Beach - 1726/ Chittenden (age 96) 1822 m Esther Keeler

Gershom Beach - 1747 - 1798 Chittenden m. Jane Keeler

Samuel Beach - 1806 - 1886 m Mary Burdett Lutz

John Beach - 1864 - 1924 - m Van Lula Offens Harris

Reeva Beach Jody - 1898 - 1980 m Chas. E. Jody

Norma Jody Baker 1919 - m. N. L. Kuen + grand Baker

If you get Alfred Holmes Beach's book you'll see (Lewis & Clark Army Maps) he tried to claim his Gershom as the man that made the "famous Green Mt Day Walk"

But Gershom "I" above had a son Gershom @ 1747 &

"He" (Gershom II) had sons - Aaron & Gershom -

There were 2 Gershoms alive at the same time

as Aaron had a son Gershom also. - he was

my Gershom the blacksmith - the Cousin Gershom

son of Gershom I (a nephew of mine) (see page 63) was

not the man that made the walk, as he claims

He lists on p 115 my Gershom and no wife - He said

he was Jane Keeler - as his Gershom's 2nd wife - She

would have been too young - (on p 63 he lists his

Gershom's children Jane was born 1751 (d. 1792) & their children

of Gershom ("& his 2 wives") 1752 - 1761 - 1758 - 1766 - 1769 - 1772

& then he doesn't list the dates for last 4 or 5 since it

was too young. She would not be his 2nd wife



Also his Gershom & Son Samuel were surveyors  
Not Blacksmiths. His Gershom would have been age 44  
in 1774 at least - & in that time an old man - & he  
Says son Samuel made the walk in silk stockings  
& a Vest Geo. Washington gave him. Alfred Holmes  
Beach - made all this up - so as to claim that the  
Gershom that made the "Walk" was his - when  
it was his nephew Gershom (mine). I've convinced  
DAR to withdraw their records used by others  
to go into DAR on this Gershom of 1727/30 &  
using Jane as his wife.  
Keeler

This is why things get all jumbled up  
- people deliberately or carelessly write  
a book claiming things that are not  
true - others use the books for reference  
& to go into DAR etc.

Please see photo of James stone &  
return them all to me. They were  
taken by a Cousin of mine. Margarie  
Brestal of Marshall, Mich.

Jane was Jane Keeler Beach - & her bro  
Seth is buried near her & Gershom  
her husband. Not the Gershom claimed  
by Alfred Holmes Beach. (He's now dead too)



7  
M Thankful Wilcox Mallory (a widow) at  
Mishawaka, Ind in 1846. Samuel B: 1806 - 1886 <sup>Ld</sup>  
married twice (at least as was 40 when he <sup>VT</sup>  
married the 1st time. 2nd time to Mary  
who was a widow w/ 2 Lutz children - They had  
8 more - John (grandfather) the oldest. I am  
the eldest dau of his oldest dau Rebecca Ellen.

Samuel had a record book from a store  
the family had at Chittenden, VT - in it was  
a list of the children - of Bershom & Jane Keeler  
Beach - kept by their oldest son Ebenezer.

He also carved her grave stone (by hand)  
& you can see the T is very clear. She died  
in 1792. He <sup>gershom</sup> in 1798. They are buried at  
Wetmore Cem. see your list - "Chittenden, Mendon etc"

p. 15 "Wetmore etc - for Bershom - & p 16

"Ane" - & Seth Keeler age 47 near her stone (a bro  
I believe.)

I note you say "SAR". I'm a member <sup>my question</sup> of DAR  
# 710642 and they answered he is not a  
recognized patriot of the ~~Rev~~ Rev War even tho  
their flag is on the grave. I wanted to use the  
info for my Membership - So I used my John  
Jackson line - Ester R.I. I believe he is the  
gershom

Beach written about in the poem "The Armorer's  
Errand" a Ballad of 1775 by Julia CR Starr  
& was the black Smith & friend of Ethan Allen  
who made the all night/all day work for the "Green  
Mountain Boys" of VT game.



NOTES: The Will of Gershom Beach, late of Chittenden, Vt. was dated Jan'y 27, 1798, his widow Dorcas was named executrix and it was witnessed by Amos Kellogg, Thomas Keller and Elisha Bradford.

On August 10, 1798 it was laid out to the widow Dorcas her dower of the real estate of her late husband Gershom Beach which she relinquished to her two oldest sons Ebenezer and Samuel.  
Recorded Sept 24, 1798.

*Dorcas (wife) was also a Keeler.*

[ Refs: History of Lanesboro, Mass. by Charles J. Palmer Part 1 pg 117  
Rutland Co. Probate Court Records Vol. 3 pg 178 ( Will  
Also Vol. 4 pg 48  
Pittsford, Vt. Town Records Vol. 2

Tombstones, Wetmore Cemetery, Chittenden, Vt. pgs 87, 98,  
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Caleb Mendee Diary or Account Book pg 27 for marriage Int.  
of Chauncey Beach

*He married Mabel Henry Dean (VT)  
Note 1. Ebenezer moved in 1818 to Pierpont, Ny. His  
sister Eliza Beach Aiken lived there & was  
the "adopted" mother of ~~Mabel~~ brother Samuel Beach's  
Dau by Thankful Willcox Mallery Beach (Mishawaka, In)  
Mary Etta Beach Doewe.*

*My grandfather John Washington Beach (B Apr 25, 1864  
Bremen, In) son of Samuel Beach & Mary Burdett Lutz  
Beach d Boyce m + June 15, 1924. - Samuel (John's  
father - son of Ebenezer & Mabel Henry Dean had  
a bro Ebenezer Keeler Beach [Wheeling, Ill] - Samuel*



3/3/16

**ALBERT & ALFRED KELLEY, Danby**

[A. &amp; A. Kelley, East Clarendon]

**WILLIAM W. KELLY, Wallingford**

The twin brothers, Alfred & Albert Kelley signed an East Clarendon 1837 gravestone. Were they apprentice carvers in 1837 when about 20 years old. Did they decided carving was not for them and by 1870 they had moved to Petaluma, California. Several other family members had also gone to California. Their older brother, William W. Kelly remained in Vermont and was selling marble in Wallingford. No probate payments have been found for the brothers and only the one signed stone has been found.

East Clarendon Cemetery, stone signed "A. & A. Kelley"

ENOS K. WELLER / DIED / APR, 30, 1837, / AE 51

The Weller stone is a typical stone for the period. No probate records through 1850. There are a number of family stones in the Green Hill Cemetery in Wallingford, however, as of March 2016, none are on FAG.

BENJAMIN KELLEY, b. Rhode Island, d. age 80, after the 1830 census, no stone.

He m. -?- , d. 10 years after husband.

Benjamin was a Quaker from Rhode Island, an early settler in Danby. He came together with his brothers: Joseph, Eliphalet, Micajah, Daniel. Joseph settled in Wallingford, Micajah settled on "Dutch Hill, Eliphalet & Daniel in Danby [History of Danby, p. 179-80].

1790 Danby: Benjamin Kelly: 2 m+16, 2m -16; 7f. [M637-12-241]

1800 Danby: Benj<sup>m</sup> Kelly: 1m 10/16, 1m 16/26, 1m +45; 1f 0/10, 3f 10/16, 1f 26/45, 1f +45 [M32-52-79]

1830 Danby, Benj<sup>m</sup> Kelly: 1m 10/16, 2m +45; 2f 10/16, 1g 26/45, 1f\_45. [M33-126-443]

Children of Benjamin & -?- Kelley [Danby History, p. 179-80]:

1. Anna Kelley, m. Joshua Colvin, settled Sandy Creek, NY
2. Hannah Kelley
3. Rachel Kelley
4. Lydia Kelley, m. Stephen Northrup
5. Elsie Kelley
6. Hatzel Kelley, b. ca 1772, d. Jan. 8, 1864 age 92 y., m. Hannah Nichols.
7. David Kelley, b. ca 1779, d. 4 mo. 29, 1869 age 90-10-25; Anna, wife, d. 11 mo. 3, 1831 age 68-8-6  
Scottsville Cem. She was Anna Hill.
- +8. Elihu S. Kelley, b. ca 1787, m. Lydia Wheaton
9. Ruth Kelley, b. ca 1783, d. 8th mo. 13, 1846 age 63 y., m. John Bell, d. 7th mo. 27, 1880 age 89 y.  
Nichols Cem.
10. Lucy Kelley, m. Daniel Healey & moved to Cherry Valley, NY

ELIHU S. KELLY, b. ca 1787, d. 12th mo. 24, 1864 age 77-3-19, Nichols Cem., Danby

He m. Nov. 10, 1811 Danby VR, Lydia Wheaton, b. ca 1789, d. 4th mo. 27, 1859 age 70-1-22, Nichols Cem.

He was a Quaker and a man of respectability.... He died in 1865 after raising a family of enterprising children.

1830 Danby census: Elihu Kelly: 2m 0/10, 1m 26/45; 2f 0/10, 1g 26/45. [M33-126-443]

1840 Danby census: Elihu Kelly: 2m 5/10, 1m 10.15, 1m 15/20, 3m 20/30, 1m 50/60; 1f 50/60. [M704-545-70]

1850 Danby census: Manora Edgerton, 24 VT; Elihu S. Kelley, 63 VT, farmer; Lydia, 61 NH; Seth, 17 VT, farmer [M432-927-313A]

1850 Danby census: Alonzo White, 30 VT, marble dealer, \$600 re; Electa 29 VT; Ellen A., 7; Agnes S., 5; Adaline, 3; George Kelley, 25 VT, marble dealer, \$3000 re; Thomas Kelley, 22 VT, marble dealer; Charles Luft, 30 VT, stone cutter; Reuben Remington, 25 VT, farmer; James Connell, 28 Ire., laborer; Michael Connell, 32 Ire., laborer. [M432-927-305A]



Children of Elihu & Lydia (Wheaton) Kelly [History of Danby, p. 181]:

- +1. William W. Kelley, b. Jan. 25, 1815 VT, m1. Anna Maria Hudson; m2. Eunice Cowles
2. Sabrina Kelley, m. Zera Scott, removed to Salisbury, VT
3. George F. Kelley, prob. b. ca 1825 VT (census) m. Emily, dau Anson Button, active in the marble business a few years. He removed to Janesville, Lassen, CA where he was a farming in 1870.
- +4. Albert Kelley, twin, b. ca 1817, m. Charity Button
- +5. Alfred Kelley, twin, b. ca 1817, m. Eunice -?-
6. Thomas Kelley, prob. b. ca 1830 VT (census), settled CA by 1869
7. Seth Kelley, b. ca 1833 VT, settled CA by 1869
8. Eliza Kelley, b. ca 1820, dau. Elihu S. & Lydia, d. 3rd. mo, no day, 1830 (DAR 10 y. 7 m.)
9. Moses B. Kelley, son of Elihu S. & Lydia, b. ca 1822, d. 2nd mo, 29, 1824 age 2 y.
10. John Kelley, son of Elihu S. & Lydia, b. 1822, d. 3rd mo. 15, 1823 age 4 m. 28 d.

WILLIAM W. KELLY (Elihu, Benjamin), b. Jan. 25, 1815 VT gs, d. Dec. 18, 1893 age 78-10-23 of paralysis, farmer & **marble producer**, [VT VR] b. Danby, son of Elihu & Lydia, E (Wallingford, Green Hill Cemetery, sec. B, 1st row). No FAG

He m. ANN MARIAH HUDSON, b. Dec. 29, 1817 Dorset VR, dau. of Barzila & Rebeckah Hudson, VT, d. after 1860 census

He m2) EUNICE COWLES, b. Dec. 27, 1831 NH gs, d. June 14, 1921 Wallingford, gs., dau. of Leman & Clara Cowles.

He settled in Danby Borough & was in the marble business. He built a store owned in the 1860s by L. S. Walker and engaged in the mercantile business for many years one of the most active business men of the town. He removed to Wallingford about 1860 and continued in the marble business. [Danby History, p. 182]

1850 Danby Census: William W. Kelley (sic), 34 VT, \$3000 re, **marble dealer**; Ann M., 32 VT; Emily A., 5 VT, William C., 3 VT, Florence 2 VT; Phila Waterman, 23 VT. [M432-927-304B]

1860 Danby census: Wm. Kelley, 45, farmer & **quarrying**, \$29,000 real estate; \$600 personal property; Eunice C., 28 NH; Emma H., 15 VT; Wm. C., 13 VT; Floran J., 12 VT; Myron B., 8 VT. [M653-1326-129]

1870 Wallingford, census: William W. Kelly, 52 VT, **marble manufacturer**, \$30,000 real estate, \$10,000 personal property; Eunice, 38 NH; Clara, 8 VT; George, 5 VT; Ida, 1 VT; William Farnsworth, 21 VT, servant; Chas. M. Russell, 33 VT, servant; John Batteau, 23 Can, servant; Mary Whitcombe, 18 VT, servant; Isaac Brown, 19 VT, farm laborer. [M593-1625-790A]

1880 Wallingford, VT census: Wm. W. Kelly (sic), 65 VT, VT,RI, **marble manufacturer**; Eunice, 48 NH,NH,NH; Clara E., 17 VT, unm.; George W., 15 VT; Ida M., 10 VT; Clara Cowles, mother-in-law, 85 Canada. [T9-1348-463B]

Children of William E. & Anna (Hudson) Kelley:

1. Emily H., Kelley, b. ca 1845 VT
2. William C. Kelley, b. ca 1846, d. June 16, 1875 age 29 y. Green Hill Cemetery.  
He m. 26 Nov. 1873 Wallingford, VR, Mary Adair, b. b. ca 1852 Scotland, dau. of Robert & Jemima/Jamina Adair:  
1870 Susanville, Lassen, CA census: W. C. Kelley, 25 VT, teacher, in a boarding house. [M593-73-442B]  
1880 Rutland, VT census, Cottage St. boarding house: Mary Kelley, 28 NY,Scot,NY, widow, milliner; Bernice A., 5 VT,VT,NY, dau.; Mattie Adair, 31 VT,Scot., NY, unm., dress maker. [T9-1347-324A]
3. Florence / Ida F. Kelley, dau. of W. & A. M., b. ca 1847/8; d. Feb. 19, 1864 age 16-2-10 Green Hill Cemetery.
4. Myron B. Kelley, b. ca 1852 VT

Children of William & Eunice (Cowles) Kelley:

6. George W. Kelley, b. April 2, 1865 Wallingford, VTVR, son of William W., b. Danville, VT & Eunice, b. Claremont, NH
7. Ida M. Kelley, July 1, 1869 - Oct. 11, 1932 gs Green Hill



ALBERT KELLEY (Elihu, Benjamin), b. April 1817, twin VT, FAG: d. July 27, 1900 Sonoma, CA. He came to Sonoma as a pioneer in 1873. HE died after a long illness. [SF CA Vol. 87 #58, 28 July 1900]  
He m. CHARITY BUTTON, b. May 1840 VT, dau. of Anson & Catherine (Vail) Button.

Albert & his twin brother Alfred left Vermont before the 1870 census and settled in Petaluma, Sonoma Co., CA. There is no indication they continued in the marble business in CA.  
The History of Danby, p. 181 has the wives of the twins switched.

- 1850 Danby census: Albert Kelley, age 33 was living with his twin brother, Alfred. Both were **marble dealers**. [M432-927-303B]  
1860 Danby census, p. 122: Albert Kelley, 43 VT, \$3600 re., \$400 pp., **marble dealer**; Charity, wife, 21 VT, Hiram 9 mo. VT [M653-1326-112]  
1870 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Albert Kelly, 52 VT, stock dealer, \$2000 personal property; Charity, 30 VT, millinery; Charles A., 10 CA; Carrie L., 7 CA. [M593-91-310]  
1880 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Albert Kelley, 63 VT,VT,VT, at home; Charity S., wife, 40 VT,VT,VT, millinery; Charles S., son, 20 VT, day goods clerk; Carrie L., dau., 17 VT; Catherine Button, mother-in-law, 69 VT; Zing Kong, 11 China, servant. [F9-84-74D]  
1900 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Albert Kelley, April 1817-83 VT,RI,RI, married 43 years, no occupation; Charity, May 1840-60, 2 children, millinery; Charles E. Taylor, boarder, 47; James Stetson, boarder, 56. [T623-114-22A]

Children of Albert & Charity (Button) Kelley:

1. Hiram Kelley, b. fall 1859 VT ?same as Charles S.
2. Charles S/A. Kelley, b. ca 1860 VT
3. Carrie L. Kelley, b. ca 1863 VT

ALFRED KELLEY (Elihu, Benjamin), b. ca 1817 VT. [FAG: d. Cyprus Hill Memorial Park, Petaluma, CA Alfred 1819 – 1904 (1819 shows clearly on the stone); Eunice H., 1829-1905.

He m. bef. 1850 census, EUNICE BUTTON, b. 1829 VT d. 1905 CA, dau. Anson & Catherine (Vail) Button

The History of Danby, p. 181 has the wives of the twins switched.

- 1850 Danby census, Alfred Kelley, 33, \$4000 re., **marble dealer**; Eunice 20 VT, Caty 1 VT; Albert 33 VT, \$4000 re., marble dealer. [M432-927-303B]  
1860: not found  
1870 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Alfred Kelly, 52 VT, no occupation, \$2500 real estate, \$300 personal property; Eunice H., 40 VT; W. B. Haskell, 27 NY, merchant, \$7000 personal property; Katie B. Haskell, 21 VT. [M593-91-335A]  
1880 Petaluma, Sonoma, CA census: Alfred Kelley, 63 VT,VT,VT, at home; Eunice, wife, 53 VT,VT,VT; William B. Haskell, son-in-law, 38 NY,CT,CT, lawyer; Emma G., grdau., 2 CA; Joseph, grson, 3/12 Jan. CA, [F9-84-74D]  
1900 Petaluma, CA: Alfred Kelley, April 1817-63, m. 54 years, he & parents b. VT, no occupation; Eunice H., Sept. 1829 – 70, 1 child, dead, she & parents b. VT; Euna G. Haskell, grdau., March 1878-22, unm., CA,NY,VT. [T623-114-7B]

Child of Alfred & Eunice (?) Kelley:

1. Caty/Katie Kelley, b. ca. 1849 VT, d. May 1880, m. William Barnabas Haskell, 1842-1914. They are buried in the Cypress Hill cemetery, Petaluma, CA.







5/04/#1-17 East Clarendon

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KINNEY  
Benjamin F.

3/4/16

### BENJAMIN KINNEY, 1821 – 1888

Only very briefly in Rutland, VT in the 1848-1850 period, trained in Arlington-Sudbury, VT.

Benjamin Kinney, b. 1821 Spencer, MA VR (no parents listed), d. 1888.

He m. 1845, Cynthia E. Wyman, b. ca 1823 Hubbardston, MA, d. 28 Nov. 1908 Spencer, MA.

Find a grave: Benjamin Harris Kinney, b. Feb. 6, 1821, d. Dec. 12, 1888 Worcester Co., MA. He married Cynthia Wyman of Hubbardston, MA in 1845. He was a prominent sculptor, cameo carver and gravestone carver. He carved his father's gravestone in Sunderland, VT. He was buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Spencer, MA. Son: Benjamin West Kinney, 1863 – 1903. Son of Joel Kinney, 1792 – 1864 & Clarissa Ford Kinney, 1790 – 1878. No picture of the stone on FAG.

FAG Lawrence Cemetery, Sunderland, VT: JOEL KINNEY / DIED Nov, 3, 1864 / AGED 72 YEARS. /CLARISSA Ford, HIS WIFE / DIED JAN. 14, 1878 / AGED 87 YEARS. On the stone is a carved portrait of a man, no doubt his father over a spray of leaves. There are other family stones in this cemetery. If BFK carved his grandparents stones in this cemetery, they are back dated.

Prob. just off E. Arlington Rd. just after crossing the town line into Sunderland. See VOCA map.

In 1993, William D. Wallace of the Worcester, MA Historical Museum gave a program on B. H. Kenney life at the VOCA. Kinney was apprenticed in a shop in Arlington, VT from 1837 – 1833. In 1841 he and his brother Charles announced the establishment of their first stone shops in Barre, MA and Amherst, MA. He worked short periods in Sunderland, Rutland and Burlington, VT, but most of his work was in the Worcester, MA area.

A book, "B. F. Kinney, Gravestone Carver and Sculptor" tells of his work. **His typical stone design is a circle on with the names of the deceased follows the curved edge at the top of the circle, the ages follow the bottom curve and the death date is horizontal in the center.** None of the stones mentioned in the book have been found in 2014 on FAG.

Laurel Gabel loaned me this book. Some of the stones look much like the work of the carver I call "mourning man" now I believe to be Josiah Caswell of Middletown. Unless some of those stones are back dated, Kenney is too young to have carved them.

1850 Rutland, Rutland Co., VT census, as of 6 Aug. 1850: **B. F. Kinney**, 29 VT, sculptor, in a hotel. [M432-927-28B]

"In June 1850 Benjamin Harris Kinney, sculptor, advertised that he would carve busts, statues or gravestones for the public. That September he exhibited his bust of Governor-elect Charles K. Williams at the Rutland Bookstore and that fall was at work on a statue of Ethan Allen in Burlington. He also carved beautiful cameos. [Hance, *History of Rutland*, p. 640] By Sept. he had returned to Sunderland, VT.

1850 Sunderland, Bennington Co., census, all b. VT: Joel Kinney, 58, farmer; Clarissa, 60; Laura, 34; Charles, 32, artist. Elizabeth, 24; Albert, 5; Frank, 13 farmer. [family 390; M432-921-27A]

1850 Sunderland, Bennington Co., census, all b. VT as of 6 Sept. 1850: David Squaires, 34, laborer; Nancy, 28; Charles 5; **Benjamin Kinney, 31, artist**; Cynthia, 31; Jenny, 4; Willie, 2. [family 391; M432-921-27A]

1860 Worcester, MA census: B. H. Kinney, 38, sculptor, Cynthia, 36; 4 children. [M653-527-107]

1880 Worcester MA census: Kinney, Benjamin H., 59 MA, VT, CT, sculptor, unemployed 6 months; Cynthia E., 57 MA; Benjamin N., 17 MA, dry goods clerk. [T9-567-105B]

1837- 1838 Apprenticed or worked in shop of William McAuley, Jr. in Arlington, VT where he learned to work marble. "Chronology" in B. F. Kenney, GS Carver...[FAG: William McAuley, b. March 21, 1801, d. July 3, 1867 St. James Episcopal Cemetery, Arlington. A tall square monument.]



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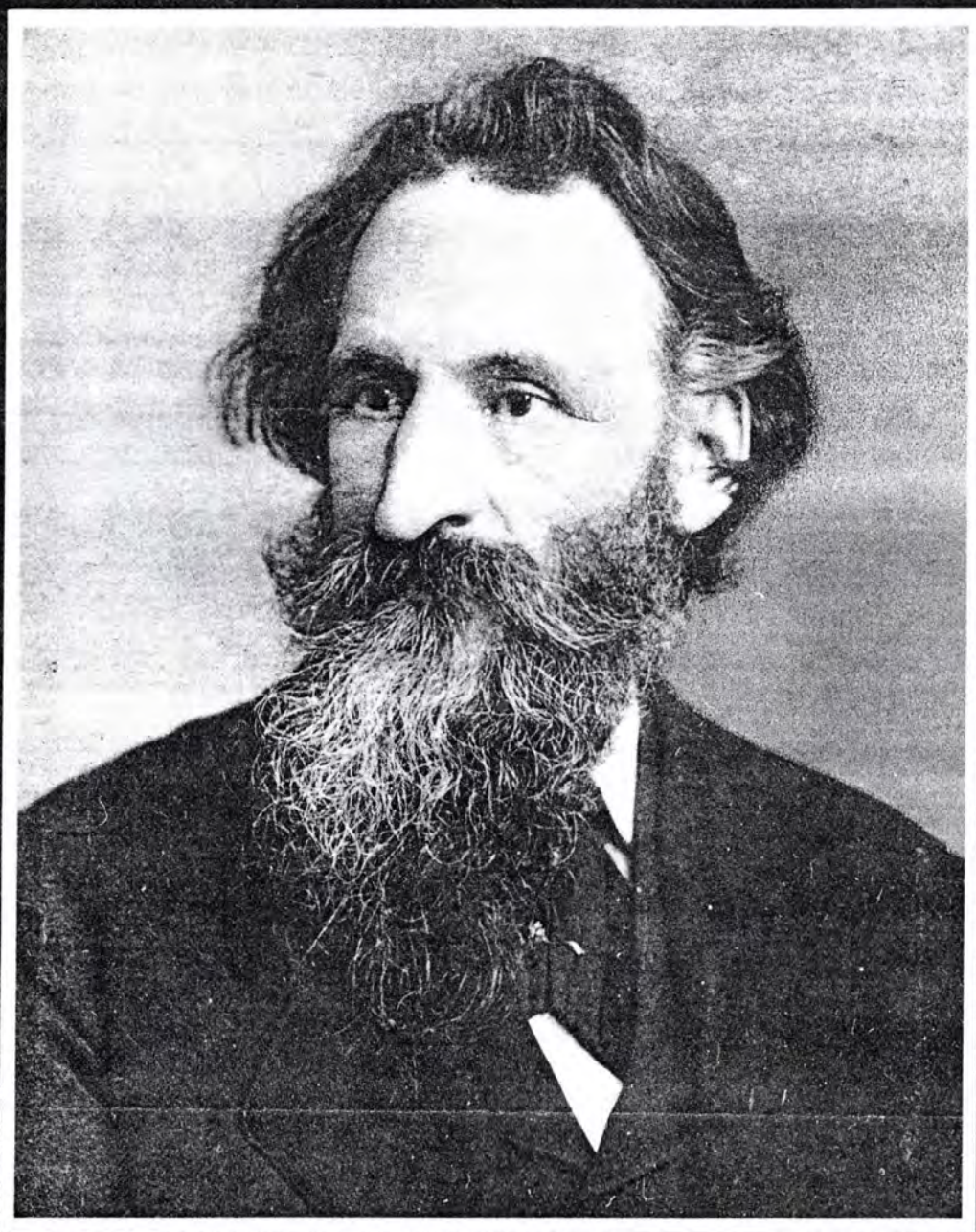
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by B. H. Kennedy  
on 8-14*



# CHRONOLOGY

- 1821 Born 7 February in Peru, Massachusetts, while mother on family visit from Sunderland, Vermont.
- 1837-38 Apprenticed, or worked, in shop of William McAuley, Jr., of Arlington, Vermont, where he learned to work marble.
- 1841 Kinney and his brother, Charles, announced the establishment of their first marble and stone shops in Barre and Amherst, Massachusetts.
- 1842 Opening of Worcester shop on Market Street announced by the Kinney brothers via the *Massachusetts Spy*.
- 1843 Amherst shop closed.
- 1844 Partnership of C. M. & B. H. Kinney dissolved.  
Barre shop sold by B. H. Kinney to W. A. Walker.
- 1845 Contracted to build a home at corner of Irving and Pleasant streets.  
Married Cynthia Wyman of Hubbardston, Massachusetts.  
Established Mount Olive Cemetery on land purchased in Spencer, Massachusetts.  
Held auction "to close an old concern" at Market Street marble yard.
- 1846 Operated marble yard at rear of 177 Main Street.  
Birth of first child, Genevieve.
- 1847 Advertised a copartnership for "brown stone work" and introduced "Kinney's Oven."
- 1848 Right in equity of his house sold at public vendue.  
Works shown in first exhibition of the Worcester County Mechanics Association.
- 1849 Birth of son, William Allston.  
Executed first bust portrait, that of his friend, William Otis Bemis.
- 1850 Moved to Rutland, Vermont, after a brief residence in Sunderland, Vermont.  
Advertised as "sculptor and monumental worker."
- 1851 Moved to Burlington, Vermont.  
Began heroic statue of Ethan Allen.  
Works shown in second exhibition of Mechanics Association.
- 1852 Returned to Worcester with Ethan Allen statue.  
Rented studio on Main Street.
- 1854 Exhibited for the first of three consecutive years at the annual exhibition of the Boston Athenaeum.
- 1855 Birth of third child, Mary Lillian.
- 1858 Birth of fourth child, Fanny Bell.  
Published lithograph of Ethan Allen statue.
- 1860 Designed the "Bullock Medal" for the Worcester school committee.
- 1861 Death of daughter, Fanny Bell.
- 1863 Birth of fifth child, Benjamin West.
- 1864 Opened Main Street Monumental Works.  
Executed Nutting-Bailey-Taft monument for Fitchburg, Massachusetts.
- 1867 or 1868 Opened new shop, the Front Street Monument Works, after brief period in the Central Exchange building.
- 1869 Carved monument with medallion portrait for father's grave in Sunderland.
- 1876 Completed bust portrait of the Marquis de Lafayette, one of his last.
- 1879 Death of son, William Allston.
- 1884 Completed medallion portrait of Mrs. John Davis, cast in bronze for family monument in Rural Cemetery, Worcester.
- 1886 Death of daughter, Genevieve.
- 1888 Died 12 December in Worcester.





*B. H. Kimney*  
1821—1888  
GRAVESTONE CARVER AND SCULPTOR



*Benjamin Harris Kinney**In Rutland 1848-50 not in Concord*

## B. H. KINNEY PROGRAM INTERESTS MEMBERS

The life of B.H.Kinney, gravestone carver and sculptor, who lived 1821-1888, was brought vividly to VOCA at the program following lunch at the May 1 meeting.

William D. Wallace of the Worcester, MA, Historical Museum gave a chronological report on Kinney's life which began in Peru, MA, while his mother was on a family visit from Sunderland, VT.

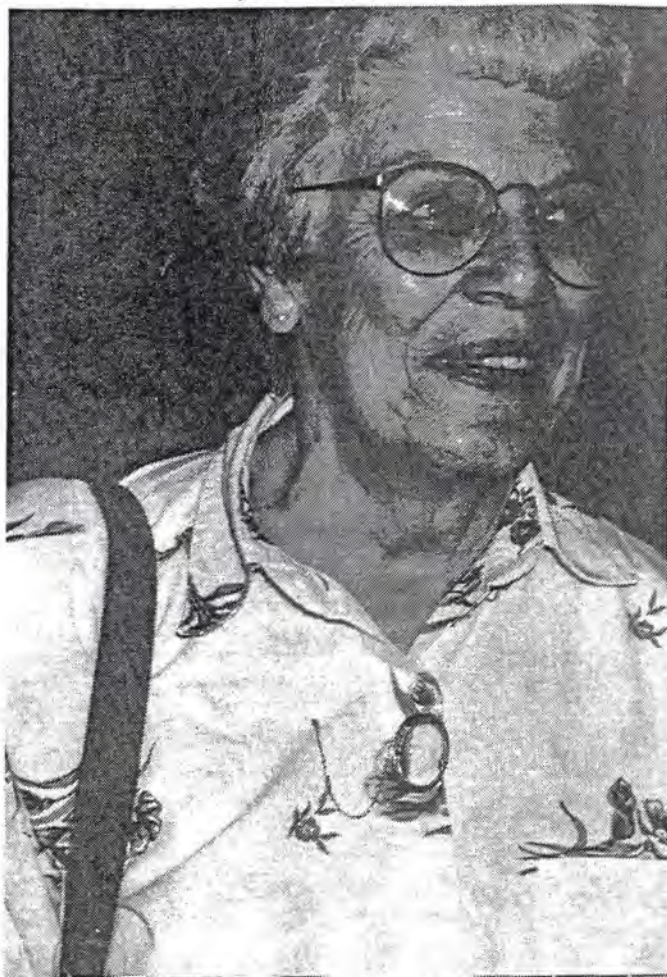
In 1837-38 he apprenticed in a shop in Arlington, VT, where he learned to work marble. In 1841 he and his brother Charles announced the establishment of their first marble and stone shops in Barre and Amherst, MA. Though he worked short periods in Sunderland, Rutland and Burlington, most of his working life was in the Worcester, MA, area.

Wallace read of the happenings in Kinney's life, including financial difficulties and his determination to be a sculptor. He showed slides of the types of gravestones, busts and cameos he carved.

One of the typical Kinney gravestone designs is a circle on which the name of the deceased follows the curved edge at the top of the circle, the age follows the bottom curve and the death date is horizontal in the center.

Adding to the program were family members from the area who offered a few stories passed in the family, and a great-great-granddaughter of Kinney's, Virginia (Mrs. Alfred Y.) Durell of East Brookfield, MA, who is the owner of a cameo which portrays Kinney's artist friend, William Otis Bemis, which had been shown in a slide. Members enjoyed the chance to see the beautiful piece up close.

At the close of the meeting Wallace left copy of his book, "B. H. Kinney. Gravesone Carver and Sculptor" with the editor and it is now in the VOCA files.



Virginia Durell wearing a Kinney cameo.



monument such <sup>Willard</sup> as that of WILLARD STONE (d. 1801) and his wives Polly (d. 1829) and Nancy (d. 1855) in Rural Cemetery, Rutland. <sup>1861</sup> The stone is 4' and is signed at the lower left front corner of the main block, "KINNEY./ Worcester."

A very unusual Kinney monument is in the West Millbury cemetery. It is essentially a tapering, pointed-top headstone set into a low, moulded-edge white marble base. In the incised style with a combination of traditional and plain-cut types, it is inscribed, "HANNAH W./ Wife of Sam'l Bannister / & daughter of Peter & Lydia Holman./ died in Worcester / Nov. 25, 1843; / aged 35 y'rs." The signature "B. H. Kinney./ Worcester" is in the lower left front corner, above the marble base. <sup>FAG-180 jointure</sup>

Of the known Kinney markers, specific information regarding the purchase of only eight could be found in the Worcester County probate records. The earliest record of payment is from the estate of Caleb Mirick of Princeton (d. 1841), whose circular-style marker in the Meetinghouse Cemetery (figure 11) is recorded on 2 January 1842: "Pd C. M. & B. H. Kinney for Grave Stones [\$]21—" This included both headstone and footstone, but the latter does not survive. The marker for James Adams (d. 1843) in the Kendall Plain Cemetery, Barre (figure 13), complete with laurel wreath and oak leaves, is one of the most handsomely decorated circular-style stones from the Kinney workshop. Adams's executor "Pd for G[rave] S[tone] for deceased \$30.00," but the Kinneys are not mentioned and the date of payment is not recorded. <sup>8-1772 on FAG-180 jointure</sup>  
The grave of Dwight Estabrook (d. 1842) in Center <sup>1840-19</sup>

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1840 Sunderland Joel Kinney 1m 5/10, 1m 13/20 1m 20/30 1m 40/50  
1F 10/15 1F 20/30 1F 50/60

Signed  
Mass.



A third bust from 1849 is that of J. S. C. Knowlton, editor of the *Worcester Palladium*, now in the collections of the Worcester Historical Museum, and the earliest Kinney sculpture known to survive.

From 19 July through at least 25 July 1849, Kinney was in Spencer with W. O. Bemis and his family.<sup>28</sup> They fished, talked, read and, on Wednesday 25 July, Bemis wrote, "carry Kinney to Oakham." Was the trip perhaps for the purpose of setting a stone or cutting an inscription?

The significance of 1849 as a pivotal year in Kinney's career, marking his transition from marble cutter to sculptor, is further supported by the Bemis journal. On 9 September Bemis observed, "— receive a letter from Kinney - in Boston doing great things in coming before the world as a sculptor —" A few days later, on Wednesday 12 September, Kinney and Bemis left Worcester via "the cars" at 10 A.M. and arrived in Boston about noon.<sup>29</sup> Once there they "put up at Millikens" and set about calling on the artists of the day in the city and the surrounding towns. They visited Alvin Fisher, "saw some splendid things in his room — Show them up like a gentleman." Bemis also mentioned a visit to "my old master, [Francis] Alexander." On Saturday 15 September in the morning they "walk out to Newton . . . to see [Robert] Ball Hughes the sculptor — Saw him modle on his 'Fisher Boy.'" <sup>30</sup> They later in the day went to visit "[Thomas Hewes] Hinckleys the cattle painter" who was not at home, but his "servant give us the key to his studio saw his pictures —"

Was Kinney a student of Ball Hughes? Had he been studying with him when Bemis wrote that Kinney was in Boston "doing great things in coming before the world as a sculptor"? If not, with whom did he study? The possibility of a Kinney relationship with Robert Ball Hughes as "master" was subsequently suggested by an entry in the Bemis journal while the Kinney family was in Vermont. On 23 January 1850 Bemis

wrote, "—receive a letter from Kinney — want me to send Ball Hughes letter —"

The record of the second Mechanics Exhibition, 1849, offers the most complete indication of Kinney's output during that first year as a sculptor. Held in September, this time at the "Halls on Union Street," Kinney exhibited the busts of Rev. Dr. Thompson and J. S. C. Knowlton, along with medallion portraits of Bass Otis, the artist who had visited Worcester in August that year, and of fellow Worcester artist, Henry Woodward.<sup>31</sup> For his efforts, Kinney was awarded a silver medal by the six judges, and received these comments:

Mr. Kinney's success and rapid progress in his art are very gratifying. His bust of Dr. Thompson commands a general voice of admiration, in which the Committee gladly joins. The likeness of Mr. Knowlton arouses various criticisms, some considering it excellent, while others cannot trace the resemblance. This difference divides even your Committee. The Medallions are very good likenesses, in an agreeable style for the likeness of a friend.<sup>32</sup>

## divine fire . . .

Between the September 1849 Mechanics Exhibition and March of 1850, Kinney had moved with his wife and two small children to Vermont. There they remained, although moving about, until April of 1852. A letter dated 28 March 1850 from William Otis Bemis to B. H. Kinney — perhaps never mailed — offers no address for the recipient but does mention the Kinneys being close to family and asks, "Is Mrs Kinney homesick now — when she can get maple melasses enought to eat —" Bemis went on to extoll the virtues of maple syrup and to offer his image of Kinney:

oh' maple molasses — will drive away the thought of absent friends — and dround the "blues" in sweetness — It seems to me I can See Kinney eating Seven griddle cakes swimming in molasses — and then haveing th "dispeptia" "very bad" soon after —

The presence of the Kinney family in Vermont is later confirmed by the Sunderland census for 1850, when Kinney, his wife and their two children are living with his parents. Subsequently, on 6 August in the Rutland census, Kinney is listed, alone, as a sculptor living at a local hotel.

The reasons for the Kinney family's move remain

28. Unmarried at this time, Bemis's family included his father, step-mother, and siblings and their children.

29. The Worcester & Boston Railroad departed from the Foster Street station, not far from Kinney's studio (perhaps one of the reasons for the location of his shop). The train, which began operation in 1835, made several daily runs to Boston during the 1840s.

30. Robert Ball Hughes was born in London in 1806 and died in Dorchester, Massachusetts in 1868. A student at the Royal Academy in London, he showed in its exhibitions in 1822, 1824, 1825 and 1828. Hughes came to America about 1829, settled in New York City and moved to Dorchester about 1842. His work included portraits, busts and statuettes. Hughes is known for a marble statue of Alexander Hamilton (destroyed by fire only months after completion) and for a bronze, seated statue of Nathaniel Bowditch (1847) in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Massachusetts (modified by recasting in the 1880s).

31. Bass Otis was one of the more prolific portrait painters of the first half of the nineteenth century. He studied in New York City in 1808 with John J. Jarvis, and later worked in New York City, Philadelphia, and throughout much of New England. He worked in Worcester in 1849 (when he advertised that he was at the rooms of W. O. Bemis during August), and again in 1853. Otis showed in the third exhibition of the Mechanics Association in September 1851. His account book is in the collections of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester.

32. *Reports of the Second Exhibition of the Worcester County Mechanics Association, September, 1849* (Worcester: Tyler & Hamilton), p. 28.

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**WALTER R. KINSMAN, Rutland**

1884-5 Rutland City Directory, Kinsman, Walter R., proprietor of Grove Street Monumental Works, 5 Grove, h. 8 Chestnut

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1889-92 Rutland City Directory: Rutland, Walter R. Kinsman, proprietor, 5 Grove Street Monument Works, h 8 Chestnut Ave.

1920 Rutland City Directory, p. 143:

Kinsman, Katherine, bkpr Rutl Savings Bank, bds. 50 Chestnut

Kinsman, Walter R., (Kinsman & Mills), ans vice-pres. Baxter Nat. Bank, h. 50 Chestnut av

Kinsman & Mills, (Walter R. Kinsman & Walter B. Mills), monumental works, 245 West

1923 Bennington, VT Directory: Rutland, Mills Walter Kinsman and Walter Mills monumental works 220 School St.

"The working of marble, outside of the quarries and the large companies, is quite an extensive industry in this town [Rutland]. ...W.R. Kinsman began the marble working business in 1883, purchasing the works of E. Bowman, who had carried on the work eight years. Monumental work forms the principal part of the business." Smith & Rann, *History of Rutland County, Rutland*, 1886, p.437

Walter R. Kinsman, b. 11 March 1859 Rutland, d. 12 July 1923 age 64-4-11, Rutland of abdominal abscess - purulent choleystitis, monumental business, son of Rush R. Kinsman & Electa Kendall. [Rutland VR]  
He m. Ida M. Lawrence, b. March 11, 1859, d. July 12, 1923 Evergreen Cemetery, Section 2, row 2.

1870 Rutland Census: R. R. Kinsman, 38; Electa G., 37; Walter R., 11; Mary E., 6. [M593-1625-609B]

1880 Rutland census, all VT,VT,VT: Richard R. Kinsman, 48, carpenter ; Electa G., 47; Walter R., son, 21, **marble cutter**; Mary E., 16. [T9-1347-326A]

1900 Rutland census: Walter R. Kinsman, March 1859-41 VT,VT,VT, widower, **marble dealer**; Katherine, dau., Aug. 1895-4 VT; Richard R., father, March 1832-68 VT; Electa G., mother, April 1833-67, VT. [T623-1694-1A]

1910 Rutland census: Walter R. Kinsman, 51, **proprietor – marble company** [T624-1616-4A]

Child of Walter R. & Ida M. (Lawrence) Kinsman:

1. Katherine Kinsman, b. Aug. 1895 VT

Signed stone, section 7, Evergreen Cemetery, Rutland:

No FAG 2016

HARKNESS: WILLIAM HARKNESS / native of / Dumfries, Scotland / died Aug. 23, 1869 / age 55-4-2 / signed: W.R. Kinsman / Rutland

William Harkness was a gardener, d. of inflammation of stomach, son of Thomas Harkness & Mary McMasters. [Rutland VT VR] He m. Nov. 23, 1840, Elizabeth B. Clark. [Rutland VR]

Bill of sale:

\$145.00 Chicopee Falls, Mass. May 23. 1890 Contract with Water R. Kinsman for a headstone of Quincy Granite, 3 ft. high, 6 inches wide, 8 inches deep... polished face,,, on top "Father & Mother" to be inscribed "William Reed Kentfield, born Aug. 1, 1814 died Dec. 6, 1889 and a second stone for Sarah W. Kentfield, b. Aug. 3, 1806, died (blank) to be set in C.F. [Chicopee Falls, Mass. East Street] cemetery during July or Oct. for a cost of \$72.50 and The second for the same price to be paid when called for. [Sarah W. Kentfield, b. Wickford RI, d. 5 April 1892 age 85 Chicopee, MA VR]



1884-85 City Directory

RUTLAND DIRECTORY.

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145.00

Chicago Falls Mass. May 23, 1890

I Have this day contracted with **WALTER R. KINSMAN,**

for *headstone* to be made of *Quincy Granite* ~~Marble~~ of the following dimensions:

Whole Height, *3* ft. *0* in. Width of Die, *1* ft. *8* in. Thickness of Die, *8* in. Bottom Base, *2* ft.

*2* in. of Common Bottom Base Stock. No. of Design *Only face of Die solid, with*

*oval kneeling left. Father & Mother in raised letters on top.*

*I hereby agree to put in a suitable foundation, to the depth of three ft. under each headstone.*

Name, *William Reed Kentfield*

Born *Aug 1 1814*

Died *Dec 6. 1889*

Name *Sarah W. Kentfield*

Born *Aug 3 1806*

Died *—*

The above described work to be the property of WALTER R. KINSMAN, until paid for.

*One* To be set in *C. F.* Cemetery, in *C. F.* during the month of *July or Oct.* or in a reasonable

time thereafter, for which *I* agree to pay the sum of *Seventy five* *50/00* Dollars as follows: Cash when set

*The other to be set when wanted. for which I agree to pay the sum of Seventy five* *50/00* Dollars

The purchaser to prepare foundation and draw said Headstone or Monument from depot to its place in Cemetery, and to furnish all the help for setting except one man.

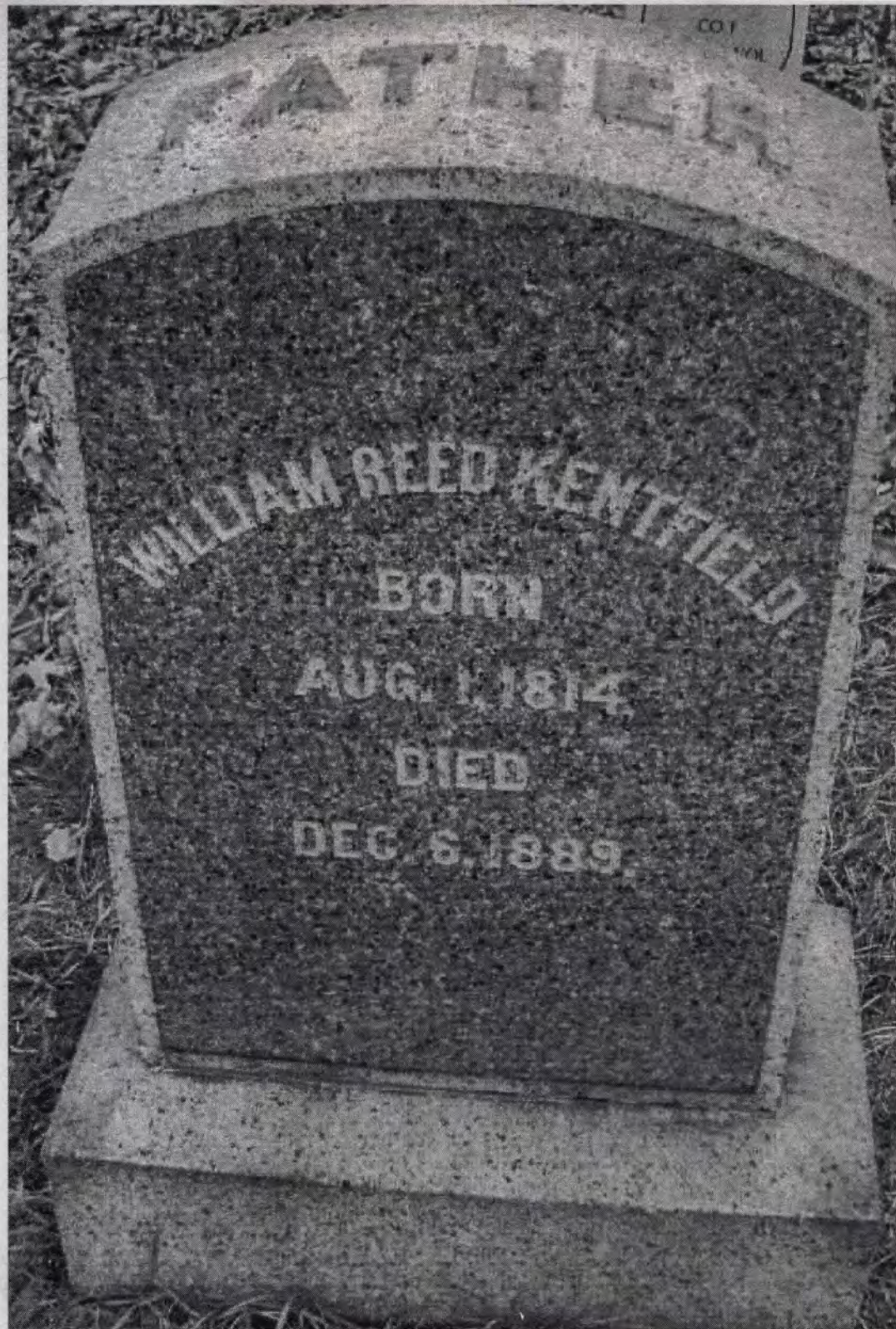
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**AD YOUR CONTRACT.**

Require every condition and understanding to be clearly expressed herein before signing. Nothing more can be had, and no alterations or additions can be made unless such are herein provided for, or arranged with me direct. No person is authorized to make VERBAL AGREEMENTS for me, nor in any way to modify or waive these terms. WALTER R. KINSMAN.





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East St. Cemetery, Chicopee Falls, Mass.  
wife Sarah W Kentfield's stone matches - d. April 5, 1892



3/5/16

**WILLIAM C. KITTRIDGE, Fair Haven**

**KITTREDGE, William C.**, b. Feb. 23, 1800 Dalton, Berkshire Co., MA, d. June 11, 1869 age 69 y. of an aneurysm, at Rutland on his way to Bennington in discharge of his duties as U.S. Assessor of Internal Revenue; son of Dr. Abel & Eunice (Chamberlain) Kittredge. [Fair Haven History, pp. 411-414] The family was buried in the north section, West St. Cemetery, Fair Haven.

He m.1) Oct. 1827, Sally Maria Hatch, dau. of Jonathan Hatch, Esq. of Troy, NY, b. ca 1808, d. Jan. 8, 1831 age 23 y.

He m.2) Sept. 1831, Harriet Newell Adams, dau. of James Adams, Esq. of Castleton, b. ca 1810, d. Aug. 24, 1837 age 27 y.

He m.3) 1838, Mrs. Charlotte (Pomeroy) Button, dau. of Daniel Pomeroy, widow of Nathan Button of Brandon, b. April 29, 1808, d. April 24, 1888 age 80 years.

William C. graduated from Williams College in 1821. He settled in Fair Haven in 1824 and was admitted to the bar in Dec. 1824. (Much more on him in the History Marble & Slate in Vermont. [Ibid 411-14])

It appears, since two stones are signed "K. A. & A. Fair Haven, VT" he was a business partner with Joseph Allen & Alanson Adams.

William and Charlotte's stones are identical and almost certainly were made by Allen & Adams, his business partners. Sally and Harriet's stones are identical and a little too early to have been by Allen & Adams.

There is no indication William C. Kittredge, an attorney, was in the marble business in any way except as a business partner with Joseph Adams and Alonson Allen.

He was the executor of the estate of Joab Smith of Orwell when he noted a payment to Levi Rhodes for the family gravestone \$60.00 and to Allen & Adams for stone \$24.00. [Rutland Probate, Fair Haven District 22:1-5]

1850 Fairhaven census: Wm. C. Kittredge, 50 MA, attorney, \$5000 real estate; Charlotte P., 43 VT, Frances 21 VT, Charlotte 9 VT, Wm. C. Jr. 3 VT; 3 others. [M432-927-244A]

1860 Fair Haven Census: Wm C. Kittredge, 60 MA, attorney, \$4000 real estate, \$1000 personal property; Charlotte, 62 VT; Charlotte, 19 VT; Wm C., 12 VT; 2 others. [M653-1326-146]

1870 Fair Haven Census: William Kittredge, 22 VT assistant assessor; Charlotte, 52; Harriet Johnson, 25 VT, boarder; 3 others. [M593-1624-432A]

Children of William C. & Sally Maria (Hatch) Kittredge, History of Fair Haven, pp. 411-14:

1. Frances Kittredge, b. ca 1829 VT, m. Nicholas G. Hurlbut, settled Greenfield, MO
2. Julia Kittredge, dau. of W. C. & S. M., b. ca 1830, d. June 16, 1832 age 2 y. 6 m.
3. Sally Maria Kittredge, dau. of W. C. & S. M., b. ca 1831, d. March 20, 1833 age 2 y. 2 m.

Children of William C. & Harriet Newell (Adams) Kittredge:

4. Mary Kittredge, dau. of Wm. C. & H N., b. ca 1834, d. Feb. 3, 1836 age 2 y. 10 m.
5. Harriet Kittredge, b. ca 1835 VT, m. Dr. Enoch E. Johnson, b. ca 1838 Castleton, d. April 1, 1868 age 29 y. 11 m. Lieut. Col. 2<sup>nd</sup> VT Vol. Salisbury VT VR, buried Fair Haven.
6. Elizabeth Kittredge, b. VT

Children of William C. & Charlotte (Pomeroy)(Button) Kittredge:

7. Mary P. Kittredge, dau. of W. C. & C. P., b. ca 1839, d. Jan. 30, 1841 age 2 y. 2 m.
8. Charlotte Pomeroy Kittredge, b. ca 1841 VT, m. Henry G. Sturtevant, settled in St. Louis, MO
9. Mary Chamberlin Kittredge, b. ca 1845, d. July 8, 1856 age 10 y, 11 m.
10. William C. Kittredge, b. ca 1847 VT

1880 Little Africa, Wyoming Co., PA census: Wm. C. Kittredge, 31 VT, MA, VT, supt. of tannery; Elizabeth, 32 NY, VT, VT; Wm. A. 8 VT; Lizzie H. 6 VT; George H., 11/12, June PA; Charlotte, mother, 72 VT. [T9-1205-141A]



# William Cullen Kittredge

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KNAPP, Albert  
Eaton

**ALBERT EATON KNAPP. West Poultney  
Gravestone Agent – Marble Dealer**

**Albert Eaton Knapp**, son of Elnathan and Polly, b. ca 1810 Chester, NY, d. Sept. 6, 1890 age 80 y. 6 m. [Family stone, front row, old section, Poultney Cemetery]  
He m. Freelove Broughton, b. ca 1811, d. June 7, 1876 age 65 y.

Elnathan, son of Henry and Jemima, d. of cholera in Rochester, NY Aug. 10, 1850 age 64 y. 6 m., buried in an unknown grave. Polly Eaton, wife Elnathan, d. Sept. 20, 1870 age 83 y. [on son Albert's stone]

Children of Albert E. & Freelove (Broughton) Knapp:

1. Charles W. Knapp, b. ca 1839 NY
2. Caroline J. Knapp, dau. of A. E. and F., b. ca 1850, d. May 15, 1856 age 5 y. 10 m. (Name on parents stone.)
3. Mary Knapp, b. ca 1857 NY (probably adopted)

A. E. Knapp was a marble dealer. He was probably selling some of the stones produced by Allen & Alanson of Fair Haven, VT. Other agents also sold the stones with the fancy "E". There is no indication he did any carving.

May 1864 income tax: Knapp, Albert E., Poultney: Income \$900, tax \$45.00; Piano Forte \$300, tax \$4.00; Retail dealer tax \$10.00; Peddler 3<sup>rd</sup> class \$15.00; total \$74.00

A. E. Knapp was a general agent for the Green Mountain Slate & Tile Company of the Williams Brothers. [Hist. pf Poultney, p. 185]

Childs, p. 596: Knapp, Albert Eaton, Poultney, Author & Publisher of Knapp's Genealogical Family Record.

1850 Poultney census: Albert E. Knapp, 40 NY, **marble dealer**, \$2000 real estate; Freelove, 39 NY; Charles, 11 NY; Amos Clark, 21 NY, stone cutter; Mary Hale, 13 Ire.. [M432-927-231B]

1860 Poultney census: Albert E. Knapp, 50 NY, **merchant**; Freelove, wife, 49 NY; Charles W., 21 VT, clerk; Mary E., 3 unk. [M653-1327-264]

1870 Poultney p. 573: Albert E. Knapp, 61 VT, agent for slate Co., \$19,000 real estate, \$10,000 personal property; Freelove, 59 VT; Mary, 13 NY, foreign parents, school; Polly, 84 VT, boarding. [M593-1625-52]

1880 Poultney census: Albert Knapp, 70 NY,NY,VT, retired merchant; Lucy, 47 NY,NY,NY. [T9-1347-260C]

Est. of **JAMES HOOKER**, Poultney. ? April 1846. Accts. of W. S. Farnam, exec.: assets: pp., sundry notes collected, \$3633.09; exp.: last sickness & funeral, probate costs, legacies to Chloe Hooker, widow, \$200; Lucina Ransom \$200, Stephen Ransom \$400, a. B. C. F. M.\* (sic) (legacy) \$200, Albert C. Hooker \$80, sundry debts, **A. E. Knapp for gravestones, \$42.**, etc., total \$1435.52. Credit balance \$3623.09. [Fair Haven District Probate 20:401-03] [\*? Marquis D. LaFayette Hooker, 1799-18 Aug. 1831. Next stone: Col. James died 9 Aug. 1844 age 84 years. Hosford Crossing Cem.]

**JAMES HOOKER** / broken / DIED / Aug. 9, 1844 / AE 84 [Muff FAG] Has the fancy "E". Hosford Crossing Cem.

**EMELINE** / WIF**"E"** OF / **HORACE KING**, / DI**"E"**D. SEPT. 16, 1847, / AE 25. Benson, VT.

**METTOWEE CEMETERY, GRANVILLE, NEW YORK:**

**CAROLINE**, / WIFE OF / **G. H. MALLARY** (top of stone in Row 6)]; & DAUGHTER OF / **I. & L. BISHOP** / DI**"E"**D / NOV. 19, 1846, / AE 29 [signed "A. E. Knapp, W. Poultney"]

**EAST POULTNEY CEMETERY:**

**DWIGHT S. BLISS** / DI**"E"**D / JUNE 5, 1847, / AE 20. [signed: "A. E. Knapp W. Poultney"]

**Carvers Falls Cemetery, West Haven:**

**Samuel St J. Smith**, d. Jan. 29, 1836 age 21 y. [signed E. A. Knapp, West Poultney] no FAG 3/16



# James Hooker

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Hosford Crossing, Poultry

Added by: Janet Muff  
9/14/2008

His estate paid  
A. E. Knapp \$42. for  
this stone [10:001-03]







93-5-21

Old Cemetery Benson

Emeline King b. c 1822

d. 16 Sept 1847 age 25

wife Horace E. King

Signed A. E. Knapp

(Paultney)

Asst. Eaton

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interview

Caroline Mallery 1846

Bishop Cem. Granville

Signed AE Knapp

West Paultney







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GARRETT LAWRENCE, *Quarry Owner*

Garrett Lawrence was born between 1755 & 1774 (26-45 in 1800 census), he died after May 1806.  
 He m. before 1800 census -?-, born 1755-1774. Rutland, a flowery, benevolent ad by Garrett Lawrence says  
 his wife has been induced by others to leave. [Rutland Weekly Herald, Saturday May 3, 1806]  
 They had a daughter, under age 10 in 1800.

He was not listed in the 1791 VT census.

1800 ~~Clarendon~~ <sup>Clarendon</sup> census: Garrett Lawrence: 1m 26/45; 1f 0/10, 1f 26/45 [M32-52-41]

Garrett Lawrence was of Clarendon from 1801 to 1808.

On 24 Aug. 1805, Isaiah Mason, Garret Lawrence & Eph. Blanchard signed a petition for the turnpike.  
 [Rutland Weekly Herald, p.7]

There were letters waiting at the Rutland Post Office for Garrett Lawrence on 4 Jan. 1802, 3 May 1806 & 16 April 1808. [Rutland Weekly Herald, 1802, p. 7, 1806, p. 3, 1808 p. 34. There are no records of him in the area after this date.

Garrett Lawrence was said to have carved the 1804 stone for Sheriff Jonathan Bell for which he was paid \$30. The stone was carved of gray marble taken from Rutland's first quarry. The quarry was deeded to Lawrence of Clarendon by Levi Foot in 1801. [Swan, *History of Rutland*, p. 528-29] William Denison was a later owner of this quarry. Garrett Lawrence may have just been an agent for William Denison.\*William Denison did the lettering on the bottom panel of the Jonathan Bell stone. The remainder of the stone is so badly worm, it is hard to closely examine the lettering. *De could this be where Wm. Denison learned to carve?*

Jonathan Bell was born 22 Jan. 1755 Cornwall. Conn. & died 22 April 1804 Rutland, son of Ketchel and Sarah (-?-) Bell. He served in the Revolutionary War. He m. 14 May 1779 Cornwall, CT, Susan Canfield, d. 20 Sept. 1819 at Youngstown, NY. [Swan. p. 41]

Ethiel Cushman was paid \$2 to dig the grave. George Buck made the coffin for \$10. Garrett Lawrence furnished the gravestone for \$30. [Swan p. 41-42] [Go in & again check the lettering]


Jonathan Bell, Esq. / died, April 22, 1804 / age 49 years. He served in the Revolutionary War.

"He was seventeen years  
 Sheriff of the County of Rutland  
 the duties of which office  
 he discharged with high  
 reputation to himself &  
 Usefulness to the public."

On base of stone, carved by William Denison:

"Active intelligent & enterprising,  
 A friend to order & good government."





Active intelligent enterprising  
A friend to order & good government.



423 No Main St Willard

Jonathon Bell. Sheriff





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<u>S10 BUSINESS SHA</u>	Business Share Draft - No Fees	\$8,810.24	\$8,810.24	Select Option ▼
<u>xxxxxx4300 S30</u>	Money Market/Dean Account	\$32,698.28	\$32,698.28	Select Option ▼

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LINCOLN,  
James

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Danby

### JAMES LINCOLN, DANBY BOROUGH

If the James Lincoln, b. 1803 VT was a carver in Dorset – Danby, he was probably did not carve stones in VT till after 1820 & removed to Wisc. 1850-1860.

"A James Lincoln came from Dorset & settled quite early in the (Danby) Borough. He was a worker in marble here, before stone saw mills were built and was the first of whom we have any knowledge, to hew out grave stones. His work may be seen in nearly all the cemeteries in town. He removed west many years ago." [Boston Transcript #6222., 31 July 1918] [Williams, J. C., *History of Danby, Vermont*, Rutland, 1869, p. 189] GEOLOGY: "Upon the north end of "Aeolus" or Dorset mountain, are extensive quarries of the finest marble, which are being worked since 1840, and the vein of marble in that portion of town seems to be inexhaustible." [ibid. p. 319]

James Lincoln settled in Danby before 1800. [Smith & Rann, *Hist of Rutland Co.*, p. 582] (No census or VR to support this.) Previous to 1840 James Lincoln and others gained a livelihood here hewing gravestones out of the native marble. [ibid. 587]

"Marble has been & is now, the principal manufacture of the town. This commenced about the year 1840, & considerable importance is attached to it. Previous to that time, grave stones were hews out by James Lincoln and others." [Williams, *History of Danby*, page 85 & 189]

See also the work of Cyrus Adams, of Pawlet, d. 1800 and Jonas Stewart. There are quite a few early stones either of them could have carved.

Elisha & Reuhama Lincoln, parents of James Lincoln of Danby:

1800 Danby, Rutland Co., census: Elisha Lincoln: 3m 0/10, 2 m 10/16, 1m +45; 1 f 0/10. 1 f 10/16, 1f 26/45. M32-Leonard Lincoln, 1 m 16/26; 1 f 16/26. [M32-51-206]

1810 Danby census: Elias Lincoln: 1m 10/16, 1 m 26/45; 2f 0/10, 1 f 26/45 [M252-65-7]

1820 Rupert census: **Elisha Lincoln**: 1m 16/26, 1 m 26/45; 1f 0/10 [M33-126-292] [also: Samuel, Harvey, Elias in Rupert; Lucretia in Dorset with males 10 – 45]

Early Conn, Marriages, Westport, Fairfield: Elisha Lincoln & Rhuama Crossman, April 18, 1781

SAR: Elisha Lincoln, Pvt. Continental army of Conn. Warrant for 100 acres, Dec. 16, 1834 (does not say where). Of Windham, Conn. Lots of letters for getting the bounty lands, nothing on being in VT or a pension.

FAG, no picture 3/16. Could son James have carved his parents stones?

North Rupert Cemetery: Elisha Lincoln, 1752 – July 29, 1833; VR in 81<sup>st</sup> year, wife Reuhama

North Rupert Cem.: Reuhama Lincoln, 1754 – July 17, 1849

### James Lincoln

James Lincoln was born in 1803 VT. He died on 11 Aug. 1875 at Wilton, Monroe, WI, and was buried at Town of Greenfield Cemetery. [FAG; A double stone, her side has a hand pointing up, his side has clasped hands. Verse not copied.]

He m. 23 Jan. 1830 Dorset, VT VR, Lucy Loretta Benson, b. Nov. 22, 1842 VT, d. Oct. 5, 1876, dau. of Samuel Holbrook Benson.

1830 Dorset, Benn. Co., census: James Lincoln: 1 m 20/30, 1f 20/30 [M19-184-132]

James Lincoln was on the 1833 Danby list of Freeman. [Williams, *History*, p. 53]

1840 Danby: Ruama Lincoln, 74 SAR pensioner (only Lincoln in Danby).. In home of William Johnson 50/60 & wife 50/60 & several children including 1 m 15/20. [M704-545-73]

1850 Dorset, VT census, all b. VT: **James Lincoln**, 47 farmer, \$1000 real estate.; Lucy L., 37; James 19, laborer; Joseph, 7 [FAG; by parents, unm. June 6, 1833 – Sept. 7, 1902]; Jay, 15; Elizabeth 11; Mary 9; George, 2. [M432-921-86A]

1860 Wilton, Monroe Co., WI Census: James Lincoln, 55 VT, farmer, 300 pp; Betsy, 55 VT, 200-370; Holbrook, 30 Meth Clergyman, VT; Mary, 12 VT; George 14 VT. [M653-1424-209]

1870 Wellington, Monroe Co., WI Census: James Lincoln, 66 VT, farmer, \$1500 real estate, \$600 personal property; Lucy, 56 VT; Jay, 35; Mary, 27 VT; George, 22 VT; Joseph, 37 VT (the boys are farm laborers) [M593-1729-209B]



Did James Lincoln  
Carve his parents stones  
in the North Ryper Cem?

Elisha 1833

Neshoma 1849





## HENRY LOCKE

**HENRY LOCKE**, b. Jan. 8, 1777, Deerfield, Franklin, MA; d. Sept. 13, 1856 age 79-8-9 g. Village Cem., Roxbury, VT VR; son of carver Capt. John Locke & Ruth Faxon, m. 1774 Whatley, MA, of Deerfield, MA. [Laurel Gabel, AGS carver authority] [Family Tree: Capt. John Locke, b. 2 Sept. 1752 Woburn, d. 6 April 1834 Choconurt, PA, of PA by 1831.

Henry m. 19 March 1801 Westmoreland, Cheshire, NY VR [film 1001276], **Obedience Knight**, b. 28 Sept. 1784 NY dau. of Johnathan & Betsey (Dudley) Knight [Walpole, NH VR. Obedience Locke, wife of Henry, d. June 17, 1856 age 71-3-20 Village Cem., Roxbury, VT VR.

They lived in Westmoreland, NH until 1806 [prob. 1804 as child d. then in Tinmouth] when he moved to Tinmouth, VT. He had his own carving shop in Tinmouth, 1806 - ?. Laurel adds: They may have been there earlier than 1806.

Laurel Gabel says: "If you have a body of work in Tinmouth dating from about 1806, could be Henry Locke's.

At this point the only stone I can attribute to him is for his son Jonathan. Several letters are distinctive: H, f, &, note the e in Locke. Now in 2015 I am adding to the list: Elizabeth Andrus, 1804, Alonzo Utley 1804 and Lura Utley 1804.

Dawn Hance says there are no Locke deeds in Tinmouth.

Henry Lock & family were warned out of Weathersfield, Windsor, Co., VT 12 Feb. 1817. [Rollins, Alden, VT *Warnings Out*, 2:408]

Child of Henry & Obedience:

1. Jonathan K. Locke, b. 1804 prob. Tinmouth, d. 24 Dec. 1804 age 10 weeks Tinmouth, VT gs
- ?2. Edmund/Edward Locke, m. 1/2 May 1827 Northfield & Roxbury, VT VR, Lucinda Smith. Of Roxbury 1840 & 1860; 1870 of Brookfield, Orange, VT. NE State Census, 1885: Edmund Locke, 79 VT, MA, MA, retired ?farmer; E. C. Locke, wife, 63 NY, Ire., NY. FAG: b. May 7, 1806, d. Oct. 26, 1888, Lucinda, July 31, 1807 - April 12, 1880 Mt. Pleasant Cem., Cairo, Hall, NE

1810 Hampton, Wash. Co., NY census: Henry Locke: 2m 0/10, 1m 26/45; 1f 0/10, 1f 26/45. [M252-30-424] 1820

1830 Northfield, Wash. VT census: Henry Lock: 1m 20/30, 1 m 50/60; 1f 40/50. [M19-183-314]

1840 Rockingham, Windham, VT census: Henry Locke: 1m 0/5, 1m 20/30, 1m 30/40, 1m 60/70; 2f 5/10, 1f 15/20, 1f 30/40. [M704-547-107]

1850 Roxbury, Wash. Co., VT census: Edward Locke, 43 NY, farmer, 1200; Luanda, 41 NY; Harriett, 16 NY; Julia, 14 NY; Julius, 14 NY (twin); **Henry, 73 MA, stone mason**; Obedence, 63 NY. [M432-928-83B]

On examination of the lettering on the Zachariah Porter & the Horace Smith stones were probably done by the same carver also the Mrs. Jerusha Butler, d. 1795 in North Main St. Rutland has similar carving. Abigail Porter, 1812 is by another carver unless his style changed. All differ from the lettering on the stone of Jonathan K. Locke, 1804 stone.

Possible work, not by any other known carver, Sawyer Cem., in order by date: [I listed the Willard, Smith & Locke stones as being together.]

PORTER, Zachariah, son of Thomas & Amanda, d. Aug. 20, 1800 age 2 y. 4 m. (face stone, down, not Locke)

SMITH, Horace, son of Lieut. Elisha & Marcey, d. Aug. 29, 1800 age 13 m. (face stone)

MULFORD, Sophia, d. Jan. 1, 1804 age 4 y.

ANDRUS, Elizabeth, dau. of Mr. Joseph & Mrs. Selpha, d. Feb. 24, 1804 in 21st y. (face stone)

UTLEY, Alonzo, son of Charles & Polly, d. Oct. 9, 1804 age 2-2-12 (badly worn, broken)

UTLEY, Lura, dau. Charles & Polly, d. Nov. 23, 18-- age 1 y. 12 d. [DAR: Laura, d. 1804]

RATHBUN, Betsey, wife of Wait, d. April 5, 1805 age 24 y. [by Enos Clark, Middletown]

BAKER, Capt. Samuel, d. Nov. 5, 1807 in 67th y. [by Enos Clark, Middletown]

TURNER: [DAR & TC: TURNER, Samuel, d. Aug. 2, 1808 age 88 y.]



BEACH, Anna, consort of David, d. July 21, 1810 age 39 y. 11 m.

HOADLEY, Mrs. Thirza, consort of Alvan, d. Dec. 14, 1810 in 23rd y.

BOIES: [TC: BOIES, Betsey Anna, dau. Rev. William & Caroline, d. Sept. 17, 1811 age 7 d.]

In Memory of/ Mrs./ ABIGAIL PORTER, wife of/ Hon. Thomas Porter,/ she died 13<sup>th</sup>/ 18th July 1812 aged 74 Years/ in all hope of an/ everlasting/ rest. [broken, picture 2002] [FAG: wife of Judge Thomas Porter of VT Supreme Court, d. Granby, NY. A long list of children.]

HURD, Hiram S., son of Ziba & Sally, d. Aug. 18, 1812 age 5 m.

IVES, John, [Hance from TC: son of Levi & Electa, d. Nov. 11, 1813 age 4 m.]

WILLET, Infant, of Samuel & Mary, d. Dec. 26, 1813 age 40 hours (down)

WILLARD, Elias, son of Elias & Lura, d. Jan. 6, 1814 in 13th y.

Caleb, son of Elias & Lura, d. Jan. 3, 1814 in 20th y.

POST, Lieut. Roswell, d. Jan. 3, 1814 in 88th y.

POST, Theoda Post, dau. Elias & Martha, d. Sept. 2, 1814 in 19th y.

ROGERS, Mr. Jacob, d. Jan. 24, 1814 age 61 y.

Dolly/Polly, consort, d. March 29, 1811 age 49 y.

ANDRUS, Naomi, consort of Elihu, d. Oct. 17, 1815 (DAR, gone 1984)

SMITH, Horace, son of Lieut. Elisha & Marcey, d. Aug. 29, 1800 age 13 m. (face stone)

Horace Smith, son of Lieut. Elisha & Mary. [VT VR]

FAG picture no better than mine;

"Thow little ... sweet lovely hour

By death relentless early snatched away

Sleep then sweet babe till the dawn,

Then meet thy parents day."





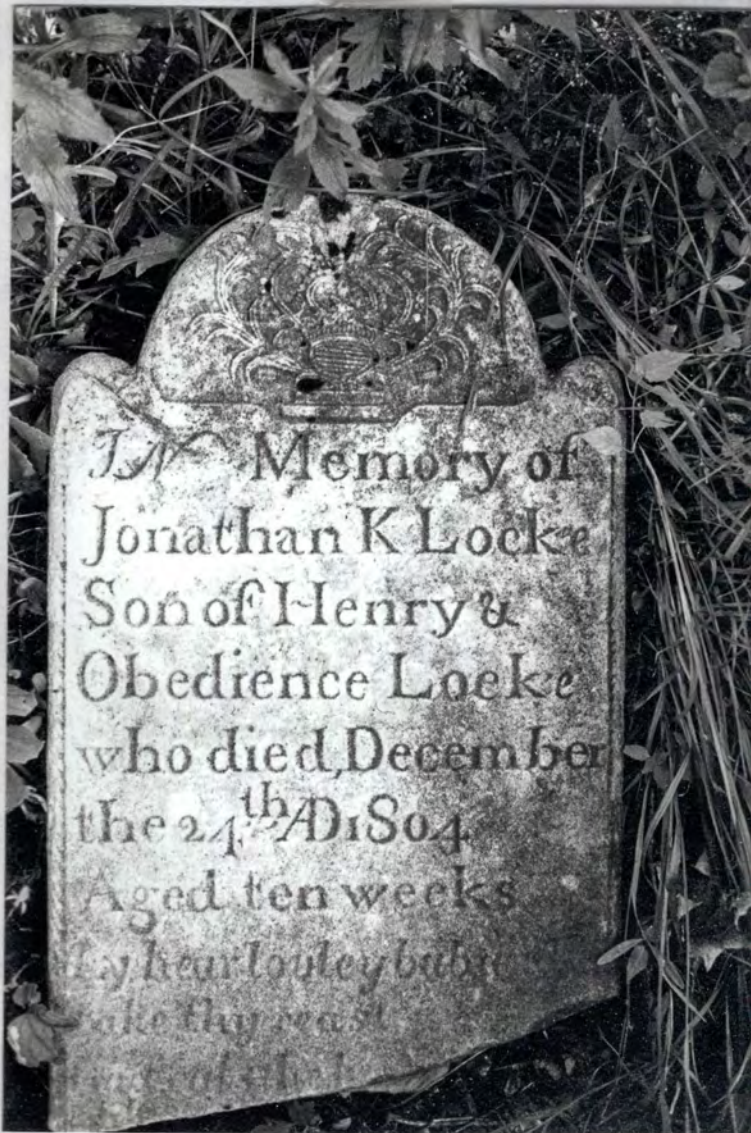






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Son Jonathan 1804

Elyabeth Andrus 1804





Tennant - Sawyer Co. N.Y. Elizabeth Andrus, dau Mr. Joseph & Mrs Zilpha, d. Feb 24, 1804 in 21<sup>st</sup> y. (754)



Also in Henry Locke,  
Trimoult file

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below line 3 & 9



In memory of  
HORRACE SMITHSON  
of Litchfield, N.H.  
MARCEY SMITH who  
died August 26th AD  
1800, aged 13 months.  
Thou little innocent sweet  
lovely form  
By death gently & early  
snatched away  
Sleep when sweet babe till  
the last morning dawn  
Then meet thy parents  
in eternal day

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Thou little innocent sweet lovely form  
By death gentle & early snatched away,  
Sleep thou sweet babe till the last morning dawn  
Then meet thy parents in eternal day  
Gardner Co. Trimoult - Mifflin 1814 St. Thomas m. 171



In memory of  
ZACHARIAS PORTER  
son of Thomas  
AMANDA PORTER who  
died August 20th  
aged 2 years & 8 months  
May his friends  
be blessed

In memory of  
HORACE SMITH son  
of Lieut. Elisha &  
MARCY SMITH who  
died August 20th AD  
1860 aged 19 months  
Thou little innocent sweet  
lovely form  
By death-rentless early  
snatched away  
Sleep then sweet babe till  
the full morning dawns  
Thou meet thy parents



Sawyer  
Zachariah Porter son of  
Thomas + Amanda  
d. ~~just~~ Aug 20, 1888  
2y 4m down

Sawyer  
Hawa Smith sn. Lieut Clishe  
& Maryd. Aug 29, 1888  
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## Lura Utley

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In Memory of *Lura Utley Sawyer Cem. Tennesse*  
*d. Nov 23, 18-- age 17 11 m 27 d VR d. 1804 20 days 17*

18

*not carved by  
 Henry Locke*



1804  
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Alonso Vtley son Charles & Polly d. Oct 9, 1804

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age 2-2-12

prov by Henry  
Locke



MAGEN ? HAGEN  
+  
FULLER

MAGEN & S., West Rutland  
Alternate - HAGEN or HAZEN

The 1870 and 1920 census have been searched for a man working in the marble industry in the right period to be this worker. None have been found.

Civil War Draft - Rutland: John Magan, age on July 1, 1863- 21 b. Canada, stone cutter  
Aug. 1865 Kansas Terr census: North, Douglas: John Magan,, 23 Canada, rail road worker.

Signed stones:

MAGEN & FULLER, West Rutland. From old notes:

Signed "Magen & Fuller, W. Rutland" stone: Watkins, Miles, d. July 31, 1863 age 27 y., artist's palette, have slide & picture.

Evergreen Cem., Sec. 28, p. 206: Magen, John, d. 19 May 1909 age 77 (b. ca 1832); Ellen, wife, d. 13 June 1908 age 71 y. 5 m.

[Lots of Fuller's in area] [Need census]

Wallingford, Green Hill Cemetery:

M. E. TOWNSEND / WIFE OF / M. A. BALDWIN / DIED / July 8, 1863 / AE 26 yrs / ALSO AN INFANT / CHILD [on the back. On the front "MY WIFE AND CHILD"]

Marcella E. Townsend Baldwin, b. 1837, d. July 8, 1863, wife of Myron A. Baldwin.

Riverside Cemetery, Ira: (a modern granite stone)

CORNELIUS LINCOLN / BORN SEPT. 12, 1826 / DIED MAY 21, 1919 Signed "Magen & S..., W. Rutland" on the back]

WILKINSON, CLARA / HIS WIFE / AUG. Aug. 5, 1838 / FEB. 5, 1918

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1870 Rutland census: M593-1635-693A

Hagan, Timothy, 45 Ireland, quarry man, a boarder

Artist





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*John Magen b 1832 d. 1870 9 Rut*

*1870 Rut. Butcher wife Ellen*

*b 1842*

*Civil War Draft Reg, Rutland age July 1, 1863 = 21 b. Canada  
John Magen stone cutter  
Aug 1865 / Kansas State Cross Terr rolls Douglas KS  
John Magen 23 Canada RR Work*



? Magen



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1843  
 Toward, Kansas Oct 16, 1829 - Apr 25, 1896  
 Sarah E. Emery, w, Apr 1, 1843 - May 15, 1896  
 D. Sept 21, 1882 - 38y 10m  
 no sister F.A.B.  
 by h: Perkins, Sarah H. Toward wife of D.D.  
 sister of m. E.

M.E.  
d. July 8. 1863 age 26 y (1137)

M. E. TOWNSEND  
WIFE OF  
M. A. BALDWIN.  
DIED  
JULY 9, 1863.  
AGE 26 YEARS.  
ALSO AN INFANT  
CHILD.



MANLEY,  
Joseph Edward

9-30-15 6/8/16

**Joseph Edwin Manley, West Rutland, Marble Dealer**

JOSEPH EDWIN MANLEY / FEBRUARY 15, 1831 – JUNE 18, 1903

ELECTA ANNETTE PORTER / HIS WIFE/ DECEMBER 29, 1829 – MARCH 7, 1903 [Evergreen Cem.]

Joseph Edwin Manley was b. in Proctor, VT, son of Forbes & Wealthy (Hill) Manley. He attended Castleton Seminary. After graduation in 1854 he engages in the marble business. He wrote a article on the "Marbles of Rutland County. Before the 1870 census his interests had changed to lumber and by 1880 he was a lawyer. [Jen Snoots has put a long biography of his life of Find a Grave.

1860 Rutland: Jos. E. Manley, 29 VT, marble dealer, \$2500 real estate, \$500 personal property; Electa 29 VT, Willard, 2, Alcinda/ Almira, 33 VT, domestic; Ebenezer Porter, 63 VT, \$1000-\$100; Thos. Shaw, 23 VT, stone cutter; Jay Fish, 25 VT, stone cutter; Ezra Sherman, 17 VT, stone; Ruel Round, 18 VT, stone; Wm. Tower, 30 VT stone; Julia Tower, 24 VT stone. [M653-1327-378]

US Tax Assesment, Nov. 1862: Manley, Joseph E., Fair Haven: finished marble & grave stones, worth \$103.50, tax \$3.10. Wm. C. Kittridge, assessor. [M792, VT, roll 1]]

Civil War registration, May-June 1863: Manley, J. E., 35 VT, marble worker

1870 Rutland census: J. E. Manley, 39 VT, lumber dealer \$7500-\$3000; Electa, 40 VT; William, 12 VT; Lillian E., 8 VT; Delia Lean, 15 Can., domestic; John Mcdeavitt, 18 Can., laborer. [M593-1625-699B]

1880 Rutland census: J. E. Manly (sic) [Manley], 48 VT, VT, VT, lawyer; Electa A., wife, 49 VT, VT, VT; Lillian E., dau., 19 VT. [T9-1384-390D]

1900 West Rutland census: Joseph E. Manley, Feb. 1830-69, married 43 years, court judge; Electa A., Dec. 1829-70, 2/2 children; Lillian E., Nov. 1861-38, unm., music teacher. [T623-1694-2B]

South Flats, Clarendon, signed "**J. E. Manley**, West Rutland, FAG from my book" no picture  
SOUTHARD, Alba, M.D., b. Windham, CT (VR) Jan. 7, 1793 d. Boston, MA (VR) Feb. 23, 1851 (top of stone down)....

Josette, b. Sharon, VT Oct. 27, 1832, d. Norfolk, VA Feb. 9, 1860 (side 1)

Louisa, b. Reading, VT April 16, 1805, d. Nebraska City, NE Dec. 14, 1886 (side 2)

Helen, b. Sharon, VT June 8, 1825, d. Aug. 26, -?- (year not carved, back)

Riverside Cem., Ira:

LESTER FISH / DIED / June 5, 1856 AE 59 YRS. [signed: "**J. E. Manley**, West Rutland"]

Chippenhook, Clarendon

JOHN H. SAVERY / Co. B 2<sup>nd</sup> / Reg. 17 Vt. Vol. / KILLED AT / Yorktown, Va., / April 18, 1862 [1837] / AE 25 Y'rs & 3 / D's. **signed J. E. Manley, West Rutland [Hand holding flag]** [FAG: b. 15 April 1837, son of Ephraim & Mary A. Savery.]

"Oh! wish me not back dear friend,  
In this cold world of sin,  
But let me with my savior rest,  
Where war will never come."

*added the Richard Powers stone in Puttapsford signed J. E. Manley W. Rutland*



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Birth: Feb. 15, 1831  
Proctor  
Rutland County  
Vermont, USA  
Death: Jun. 16, 1903

Joseph E. Manley, son of Fobes and Wealthy (Hill) Manley, was born February 15, 1831, at Proctor, then Sutherland Falls, in the old town of Rutland, Rutland county, Vermont, where he was educated in the common and select schools of Pittsford and Chittenden. After attaining his majority, being desirous of higher educational advantages, he entered Castleton Seminary, then a leading institution, under the charge of the Rev. E.J. Hallock. While a student at the seminary, he supported himself by teaching school in the winter, and employing his vacations in farm labor. In 1854 he graduated, after which he engaged in the marble business. He is recognized as an expert in all matters relating to the deposits and working of this stone and has accomplished much for the development of the marble industry. He is author of an article on the "Marbles of Rutland County," embodied in the first report of Professor Collier, of the Vermont board of agriculture, and which is an exhaustive treatise upon the subject.

<sup>1859</sup>  
At the age of twenty-eight, Mr. Manley was chosen justice of the peace for Rutland county, and he received the high compliment of thirteen consecutive elections. During this long period he tried many hundred cases, both civil and criminal, and his decisions were characterized by such impartiality and excellent knowledge of law that jury trials were resorted to in only two instances, and only one appeal from his decision was reversed in the county court. During his term of service he secured a small but well selected library, and occupied his leisure hours with the study of the law. In 1874 he entered the office of Hon. C.H. Joyce, of Rutland, and at the March term of the following year he was admitted to the Rutland county bar, since which time he has been actively engaged in practice, his services having been especially sought in the settlement of estates as administrator and commissioner. For six years prior to 1892 he held the office of special prosecutor. In 1894 he was elected judge of Rutland county court, and served for six years in a manner entirely creditable to himself and satisfactory to the public.

Judge Manley has ever been an active and intelligent laborer in religious, moral and educational fields. He has been a member of the First Congregational church of West



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Signed J. F. Manley

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## **GRANVILLE, New York Cemeteries**

Starting at the Slate Valley Museum, drive east on Main St. to the yellow blinkers, turn left onto North Street, and stay on North Street [the left fork of the road].

**Mettowee Valley Cemetery**, is on the right, half a mile north of the blinkers. Victorian to modern stones with some old stones moved from other early cemeteries.

As you enter the main part of the cemetery there is a large monument containing Mr. Wood's statue. This monument is for the Wood and Pember families. Beyond is the 30 foot high obelisk for the Laing-Temple family. Both of these monuments manufactured at Rock of Ages in Barre, VT and delivered by train. Train tracks were laid up to the cemetery for the delivery.

A small **Masonic Cemetery** by the road.

**St. Peter & Paul Byzantine Cemetery**, on right just beyond the bowling alley up a dirt road. Many ethnic stones.

**Mount Carmel Catholic Cemetery**, 1.3 miles north of the blinker, on the right. Some early ethnic stones.

**Old Middle Granville Cemetery**, on the left, 2 miles north of the blinker light. Several Revolutionary soldiers and first settlers,

**Elmwood Cemetery**: Across from Chapman's store, before a bridge, turn right onto Depot Street. Pass the old depot and trail where the train tracks have been removed. Continue to the cemetery. Follow the cemetery road staying to the right, past the Civil War Memorial. The purple slate stones, carved in Welch, are in this area. Near the east edge of the cemetery there is a new red slate stone. Looking east over this stone you can see the slag pile for this red slate quarry.

To see the quarry, continue on Depot Street to Fox Road. The quarry is right by the road. Sheldon Slate Co. is on the hill.

Continue on Fox Road to Route 31, left and continue north to Poultney, Route 30, through to Castleton, etc.







Riverside Cem. Ia  
signed J. E. Manley,  
West Rutland

Riverside Cem. Ia  
signed J. E. Manley  
W. Rutland



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## Need picture of stone in Pawlet

## ROYAL F. MANLEY &amp; CO., Granville, NY

1821-1894 Dorset, VT

10/20/18 has FAG

LATHE, Rhoda, wife of Silvanus B. Lathe, d. Nov. 28, 1870 age 57-10-17. Signed R. F. Manley Co., Granville, NY, Mettowee Valley Cem., Pawlet, Sec. E row 4. [no FAG]

Pawlet VR: Rhoda Lathe, 57-5-17, b. Cambridge CT; d. of consumption, dau. of Jesse Peck & Sarah, T

Tree: Royal F. Manley, b. 30 Aug. 1821 Dorset, VT to Martin Manley & Martha Patty Willard [Maple Hill Cem., Dorset], d. Jan. 23, 1894 Granville (not in cem). He m. Dec. 31, 1846 Nancy Jane Batchelder, 1827 - 1870; Children: Leroy M., 1848 -1893; Martha Rosilla, 1850- 1893; Alden, 1852 - 1925; Charles F., 1853 - 1910; Bert F., 1867 - 1909.

1850 Manchester, Bennington Co., VT census: R. F. Manley, 29 VT, marble; Jane, 23 VT; Leroy, 2; Martha 4/12. [M432-921-124B]

1860 Chester, Windsor Co., VT census: Royal F. Manley, 39 VT, marble manuf., \$1000 real estate; \$700 personal property; Nancy J., 31 NH; Leroy, 12 VT; Alden, 8 VT; Martha, 10 VT; Charles 4 VT. [M653-1328-110]

1870 Granville, NY census: R. F. Manley, 40 (smeared) VT, marble cutter, \$400 personal property; Nancy, 53 NH; Nellie, 3 VT; Charles Manley, 18 VT; Bertie, 59 VT; Oliver Reynolds, 53 NY, joiner; Sarah, 4 NY; Edwin, 26 NY, laborer; Anna, 13. [M593-1110-255A]

1875 Granville state census: Royal F. Manley, 54 US, marble worker; Rachel, 48 CT; Nellie, 14 US; Gilbert L., 8. US [3<sup>rd</sup> Dist., p. 17] *Brick house \$2500*

1880 Granville, NY census: Royal F. Manley, 58 VT, VT, VT, marble worker; Bertie, son, VT13; Rachel, wife, 51 NY, Eng., NY. [T9-942-192D]



### PAWLET, DORSET, MANCHESTER, VERMONT

Leave the Slate Valley Museum return to Main Street and turn right (east), drive 2 miles to the yellow blinker light, turn right onto Route 30 south. Continue south about 5 miles. Pass the Barn Restaurant on the left. The Pawlet post office is on the left just before Cemetery Hill Road, that is just before a bridge. Drive up the hill.

#### **Pawlet:**

**Old Pawlet Cemetery, on the left**, 1776+, with a number of stones by Jonas Stewart & his shop, other face stones by an unidentified carver.

**Mettowee Valley Cemetery, on the right**, 1806+. See the sundial and the inscribed family bible.  
Return to Route 30 South.

#### **Dorset:**

**Maple Hill Cemetery**, 1777+, south of Village on the left. The front section has stones by Zerubbabel Collins, [Including stones for some of his close relatives], Samuel Dwight, all of Shaftsbury, Jonas Stewart from Claremont NH, Hiram or Harvey Hawley of Dorset, the Southworth family, E. Sykes, I. Dickinson, and others.

One mile farther south is the old **Norcross – West 1785 marble quarry hole** (now swimming hole). Park on Kelly Road, just north of the quarry, east side of Route 30.

Continue south on Route 30 to Manchester Center, then south on **Route 7A**.

#### **Manchester:**

**Dellwood Cemetery**, 1791+, south of Manchester Village. There are Collins, Dwight, and Stewart stones in the old section near the entrance. Many beautiful Victorian stones in the newer sections.

Continue south on 7A, through Arlington, Shaftsbury to Bennington. There are interesting old cemeteries along this route.

Or

Return north on Route 7A. After passing the busy intersection with Route 30, watch on the right for Cemetery Road and Center Hill Road

**Factory Point**, 1781+, several signed stones near the front, Collins and McKee.

Return to Route 7A north.

**East Dorset**, 1808+. Of interest: The stone for Bill Wilson, 1895-1951, founder of AA and his wife, Lois Burnham, founder of Al-Anon are by the center road. In the front row is a stone with a markers for both Revolutionary War service and United Empire Loyalists.

Continue north to Danby:

The large **Scottsdale Cemetery** will be on your left.

Continue north on Route 7A, it becomes Route 7, to Wallingford.

#### **Wallingford:**

**Green Hill Cemetery**, 1775+, right side of Route 7. In the old front section see a stone by Enos Clark, Zerubbabel Collins and a stone signed "H. Hawley, Dorset."

Continue north to Clarendon and Rutland.



MANLEY, Wm. F.

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**WILLIAM F. MANLEY, PITTSFORD**

Wm. & Lucy (Hitchcock) Manley sold their home in Pittsford to Joseph H. Peabody in 1858. ["Pittsford's Second Century," p. 498. with a picture of the home.] The so called "Academy House" on east side of Rt. 7, Pittsford Mills was built by Wm. F. Manley in 1843. [ibid. p. 499, also a picture]

Lucy Manley, widow of Wm. Manley, former wife of John Hitchcock, d. June 1, 1865 age 76 y. Old Baptist, Pittsford.

William Frisbe Manley, b. June 16, 1811 Philadelphia (Chittenden), d. March 24, 1865 of consumption, a painter, bur. Evergreen Cem., Pittsford VR, wife: Betsey Manley.

Betsey (Penfield) Manley, wife of William F., Dec. 19, 1815 – Oct. 14, 1913.

Edward S. Manley, d. Oakland, CA, Nov. 5, 1875 age (below ground)

Flora Florence Manley, d. June 16, 1866 age 18 y.

Willie, son of W.F. & B. P., d. July 4, 1858 age 6 m.

1850 Pittsford census: Wm. F. Manley, 39 VT, stone dealer, \$1500 real estate; Betsey, 34 VT; Edward S. 9, Florence 2 VT [M432-927-68A]

1850 Pittsford census: William Manley, 72 MA, farmer; Lucy, 60 VT. [M432-927-68A]

1860 Pittsford census: Wm. Manley, 49 [1811] VT, painter, \$3,500 real estate; Betsey 45, Edward 19, painter, Florence, 12, George, 9, Laura, 5; William, 81 MA, farmer, \$2000 real estate. [M653-1327-260] [Caverly: p. 412-13 also carpenter & joiner, p. 421, no gs. info.]





LUCY,  
widow of  
WM MANLEY,  
and formerly wife of  
JOHN HITCHCOCK.  
DIED  
June 1, 1865,  
Æ. 76 Yrs.

*Wm. Manley was not a carver or marble worker*

*instructed Am. Puttford - May 11*



10/2/15 2008 message from David Goble added

6/6/15 - reprinted

### WILLIAM F. MATTESON, CLARENDON

GEORGE MATTESON, son of Francis & Mary, born Oct. 21, 1790, d. Sept. 18, 1861, buried Brant, Erie Co., NY.  
He m. Martha Patty ?-, b. April 6, 1794 VT, d. April 4, 1874 Brant, NY.

WILLIAM FERGUSON MATTESON (George), b. 31 Oct. 1813 Clarendon, VT VR, son of George & Patty, d. 5 June 1864, buried Brant Cemetery, Brant, Erie Co., NY.

He m. Jane (Baxter), 1818 VT, d. 1908 Brant, NY

WILLIAM F. MATTESON, 1813 – 1864. JANE B. MATTESON, 1818 – 1908 and son Peter W. have small flat stones.

The Matteson family were early settlers in Clarendon, Vt. William owned a quarry in Clarendon Springs. William and his father, George Matteson, removed their families to Evans, Erie Co., NY shortly before the 1850 census. The family was buried in the Brandt Cemetery, Erie Co., NY, NY, Route 49, half mile east of Brant Center. After searching census, it appears only William F. carved gravestone carvers, his father & brothers were all farmers. Any stones William carved in Brandt have not been identified.

There is a small Matteson Cemetery in Clarendon for the family for the Francis Matteson, grandparents of William F. All the stones are too early to have been the work of William F.

Matteson, Francis, d. 4 Feb. 1812 age 69 y. [b. ca 1743]

Matteson, Mary, wife of Francis, d. 9 Feb. 1812 age 55 y. [b. ca 1757]

1830 Clarendon, VT census: George Matteson: 3m 0/5, 1. 5/10, 1m 15/20, 1m 30/40; 2f 15/20, 1f 30/40. [M19-188-75]

1840 Clarendon, VT census: Wm. F. Mattewson (sic): 1m 0/5, 1m 20/30, 1f 20/30 with 1 in manufacturing. [M704-545-65]

1850 Evans, Erie Co., NY census, taken on 3 Sept.: Wm. F. Matteson, 36 VT, farming; Jane, 31 VT; Henry C., 10 VT; Wm. H. 8 VT; Thomas B., 4 VT; George W., 1 NY. [M432-499-387A]

1855, June, Evans, Erie Co., NY state census: William F. Matteson, 41 VT, farmer & stone cutter; Jane, wife, 36 VT; Henry, 15 VT; William H., 13 VT; Thomas B., 9 VT; George W., 6 ?Erie; John Q. Adams, 4 Erie; Mary Jane, 2 Erie; Archibald S. Cunningham, 57, cousin, NY, joiner; Lydia Allen, 11 Erie, cousin. [1<sup>st</sup> ED, p. 23]

1860 Evans, Erie Co., NY census: William Mathewson (sic), 46 VT, -?- marble finisher; Jane, 41 VT; Wm. H., 18 VT; Thomas B., 15 VT; George W., 12 NY; John J., 9 NY; May J., 7 NY; Peter, 4 NY; 4 others including Charles R. Gates, 21 sculptor. [M653-751-29]

1865 Evans, Erie Co., NY state census: Jane Matteson, widow, 56, farmer. 9 children. [2<sup>nd</sup> dist., p. 33]

1880 Evan, NY census: Jane Matteson, 62 VT, RI, VT, widow; William, son, 38 VT, VT, VT, farmer; Albert F., son, 18 NY, VT, VT. [T9-827-358C]

#### Children of William F. & Jane (Baxter) Matteson:

1. Henry Clay Matteson, b. ca 1840 son of Wm. F. Matteson, d. 10 June 1899 age 59 Onkama, Manistee, MI death records. A farmer in 1880.
2. William Harrison Matteson, b. Nov. 9, 1842 VT, son of William F. & Jane (Baxter) Matteson, enlisted in the Civil War, on Aug. 29, 1863 at Evans, NY. GS: 1853 - 1890
3. Thomas B. Matteson, b. ca 1846 VT: GS: THOMAS BAXTER, 1845 – 1926 [Farmer in census through 1920.]
4. George Washington Matteson, Erie Co., NY GS: 1848 - 1882
5. John Q. Adams Matteson, b. 1851 Erie Co., NY [Ancestry: d. 1934. Obit: streetcar conductor.]
6. Mary Jane Matteson, b. ca 1853 Erie Co., NY
7. Albert F. Matteson, b. 3 6/12 in June 1865 [Family Tree: d. 22 May 1887 Evans]
8. Peter Weaver Matteson, GS: 1855 - 1863



**William F. Matteson signed his Vermont stones variously: "M", "W. F. M.", "Matteson", "W. F. Matteson"**

**Tinmouth Cemetery:**

Est. of **JEFFREY BALLARD**, Tinmouth. 5 July 1841. Return on license to sell re.. Sold to Friend Pratt 5+ acres for \$135.25. Sold 86 acres to widow Huldah Ballard for \$1411. Sam. Noble, adm. Adm. accts.: assets: pp., re. sold, claims, leather, \$2180.82; exp.: dower, fees, taxes, **Matthewson (sic) for grave stones \$20.**, funeral, sheep shearing, \$515.35; balance \$2663.47. Sam. Noble, adm. Adm. to pay claims of \$2665.47 at 98¢/\$. [18:2-5] The willow & urn on this stone is an exact match to the willow & urn on the signed Abigail Briggs, 1839 stone.

JEFFREY / BALLARD / DIED / May 18, 1839: / in his 38<sup>th</sup>. year. [FAG]

HARRY BALLARD died / March 17, 1836 / aged 29 years / 11 months / 6 days.[Identical to above] FAG

MARY FRANCES BALLARD / Daughter of / Jeffrey & Clarissa A. / Ballard / died / Aug. 9, 1839 Aged 15 mos.  
[typical of WFM's later stones] FAG

**Cavanaugh Cemetery, Clarendon:**

ABIGAIL / wife of / Capt. Wm. Briggs. / DIED / Feb. 25, 1839: AE 62. Signed: "W. F. Matteson". [FAG]

"Her sickness short, her pain severe,  
Friends weep, Physicians skill in vain.  
God reveale'd his tender will,  
And took away her pain."

This is the only signed stone with an urn & willow much the same design as other family stones in this cemetery. Could it be Matteson was asked to copy the other family stones?

**Center Cemetery, Shrewsbury** [my picture, no FAG]

Esq., / BENJAMIN / NEEDHAM, / DIED / Feb. 9, 1839 / IN HIS 60' / YEAR. signed "W. F. Matteson / West Clarendon, VT" [The lettering on this signed stone is much like the lettering on the Amanda Colvin stone.]

"Not him shall, Death Alarm,  
On Heaven, whose soul relies,  
With Joy he views, his makers love,  
And with composure dies."

**Riverside Cemetery, Ira**

REV. / ALANSON, / FISH. / PASTOR OF THE BAP / TIST CHURCH & SO / CIETY, IN CHELSEA, / MASS. / DIED IN IRA, VT. / JULY 6, 1840 AE / 28 YEARS., [signed: "W. F. Matteson"] [FAG & my picture]

Sentiments which he addressed to / his beloved wife: / Love'd one, treasure of my heart / Fare thee well!  
Tis hard to part / But we soon shall meet again, / Soon will come the heavenly plain.  
Which hope we have in an anchor of the soul. Heb. 6. 19.

**East Clarendon:**

ABEL TITUS / DIED / April 25, 1841 / in the 80<sup>th</sup> year of his / age SAR [my picture, Matteson lettering, broken & reset]

**Chippenhook Cemetery, West Clarendon**

ROLLIN C. M. COLVIN, / only son of / ABNER H. & AMANDA / COLVIN / Died Dec. 30, 1841, / AE 22, [signed "Matteson"] [FAG]

O cease dear friends, for me to mourn, / Through in my youth, I'm from you torn; / But trust in God,  
he'll you sustain, / Till we shall meet in peace again.

ALPHEUS / COLVIN / died March / 12th 1843 / aged 70. Signed "M" [b. Mar. 29, 1773 to Levi & Lydia Colvin VR] [FAG]

**South Flats Cemetery, Clarendon**

SAMUEL NEWTON, DIED October 26, 1838 age 79 y, SAR marker, (stone 42x60x4) signed "Mattison"

SARAH, / WIFE OF SAMUEL NEWTON, / DIED Jan. 1, 1842 age 77 / y. [FAG & my picture]

There is another piece of stone, nearby, about the same size, 4 x 4 feet above ground, if a gravestone, is face down.



**Dean Cemetery, West Tinmouth Road:** dug out 2003 by MRJ, broken, badly worn, picture on FAG

[OZIAL H. R. DEAN / son of / JOSEPH & ] PHIDELIA M. / DEAN /DIED / Mar. 11, 1842 / AE 3 y's 7 mo./ & 5 d's.

This lively bud so young and fair, / Call'd [hence by early bloom, /] Just came to show [how sweet a flower, /] In Paradise would ... [bloom.] signed: "Wm. F. Matteson" [top of stone not in FAG picture]

**Chippenhook Cemetery, West Clarendon**

AMANDA / wife of / ABNER H. COLVIN / DIED / Feb. 9' 1843; / AE 44. [signed "M" ] [FAG]

Prepare well, fare well, companion dear, ' Try to suppress, the falling tear, / The Lord has call'd me, as you see,/ Prepare your self, to follow me." [If this was not signed "M" it would not be considered WFM's work. Has heavy rainsed lettering. ]

PHEBE / wife of / DAVID POTTER, / Died Jan. 26, 1845: / in the 88' year / of her age.

Behold and see as you pass by, / As you are now so once was I: / As I am now so you must be,

Prepare for death and follow me. signed "W. F. M." [FAG, signature shows]

DAVID / POTTER, / DIED / MAY 13, 1846 AE 92. [prob. Matteson, matches wife Phebe]

**Chippenhook Cemetery, West Clarendon**

JOSEPH W. POTTER, DIED / Dec. 29, 1849, AE 48 Yrs. FAG [Much like the late Matteson lettering if it was carved before WFM left for Evans NY, as he was listed in Evans in the census on Sept. 3, 1850.]

? SARAH A. / WIFE OF N.B. POTTER, DIED Oct. 1, 1858 age 23 years. [caps, raised lettering. Dated after W. F. M. went to Evans, NY]



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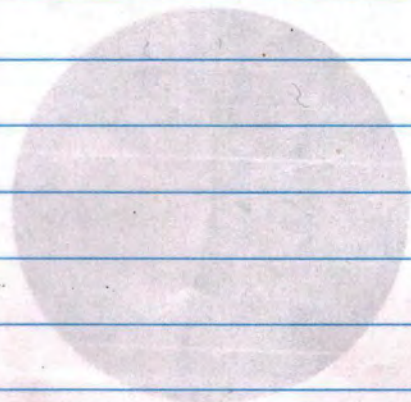
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JOSEPH W. POTTER  
 Died  
 Dec. 29, 1849,  
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DIED IN IRA, VT.  
JULY 6 1810, AT  
28 YEARS.

Sentiments which he addressed to

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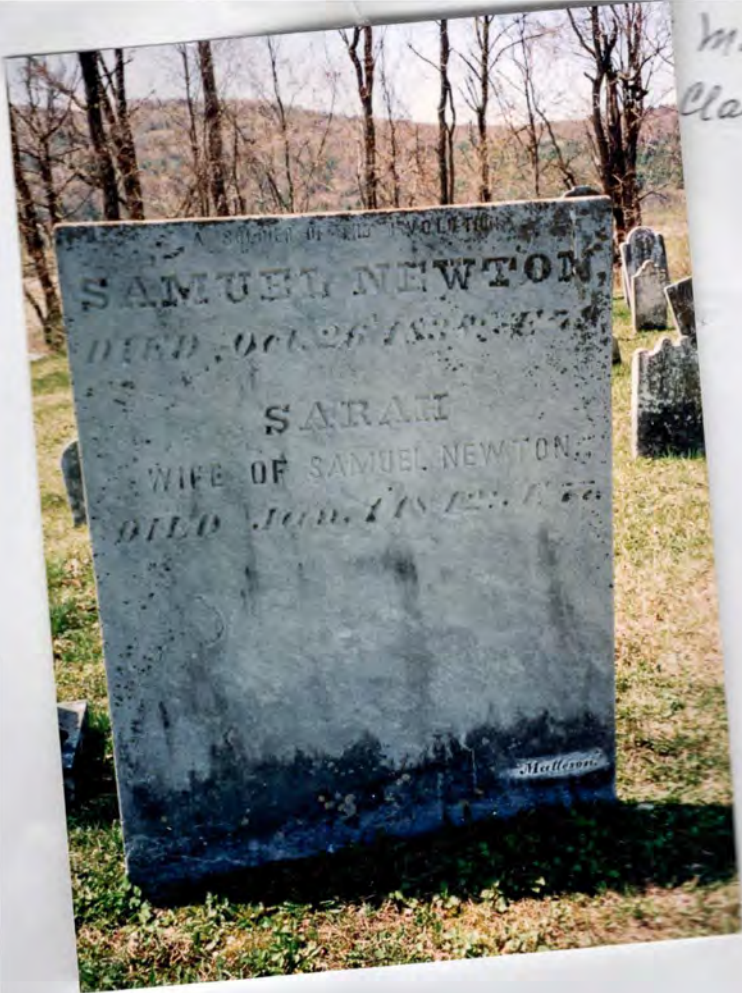
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West Clarendon

W.F.M.

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d. 25 April 1841 age 80

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his bereaved wife.*

Loved one, treasure of my heart,  
Fare thee well! tis hard to part;  
But we soon shall meet again  
Soon will meet the heavenly train.

While hope we have, as an anchor, of the  
sunk the life of

W. F. Malleson.



Riverside Am. Ia

Signed W. F. Matteson



ESQ.

BENJAMIN  
NINDEHAM

DIED  
JULY 1889  
IN HIS  
61<sup>ST</sup> YEAR

His wife, Sarah, died in 1888.  
He was born in 1828.  
He was a member of the  
First Baptist Church of New York.

W. J. M. Stone  
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ROLLIN C. M. COLVIN  
*only son of*  
 ABNER H. & AMANDA  
 COLVIN.  
 Died Dec 30, 1841  
 AE 22.

*A cease, dear friends, for me to mourn,  
 Though in my youth, far from you born;  
 But trust in God, he'll you sustain,  
 Till we shall meet in peace again.*

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ROLLIN C. M. COLVIN  
 only son of  
 Abner H. & Amanda  
 Colvin  
 Died Dec. 30, 1841  
 AE. 22.

*Sydney Matteson*

*Chippewa hook*





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signed Wm. F. Mattes

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AMANDA  
*wife of*  
 ABNER H. COLVIN,  
 DIED,  
 Feb. 9, 1843;  
 AE. 44

*Fare well, fare well, companion dear,  
 Try to suppress the falling tear.  
 The Lord has call'd me, as you see,  
 Prepare mine self to follow me.*

Signed "M" =  
 Matteson

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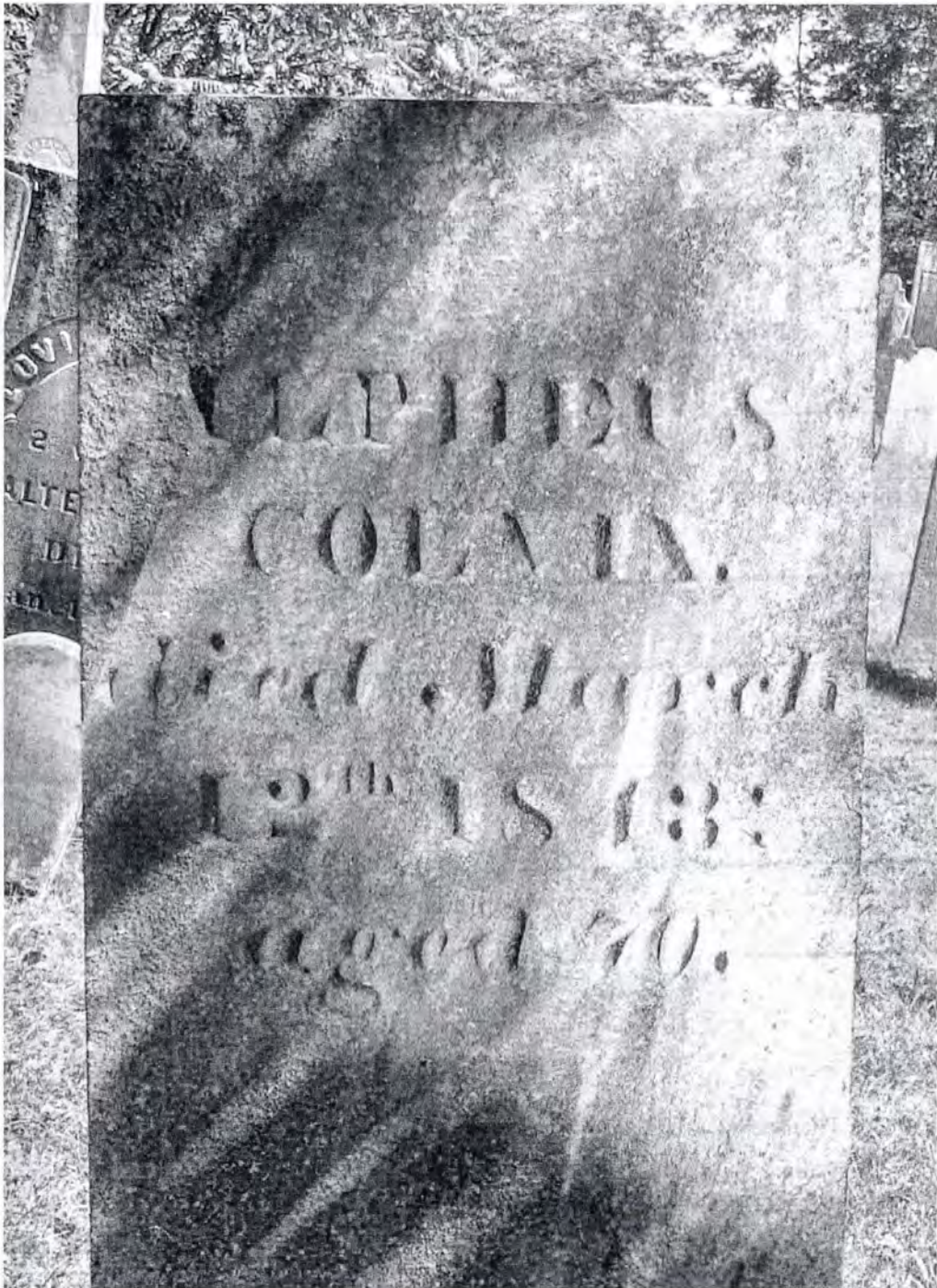
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Mary Frances Ballard  
Daughter of  
Jeffery & Claissa  
Ballard  
died  
Aug 9, 1839

Aged 15 mos.

Claissa d. 1882  
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Matthewson (sic) paid \$20 for Jeffery Ballard's Tennmouth stone  
(Rutland Protate 1842-5)



# Mary Frances Ballard

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*Tinmouth*

*died Aug 9, 1839 aged 15 mo*

*by Matteson*



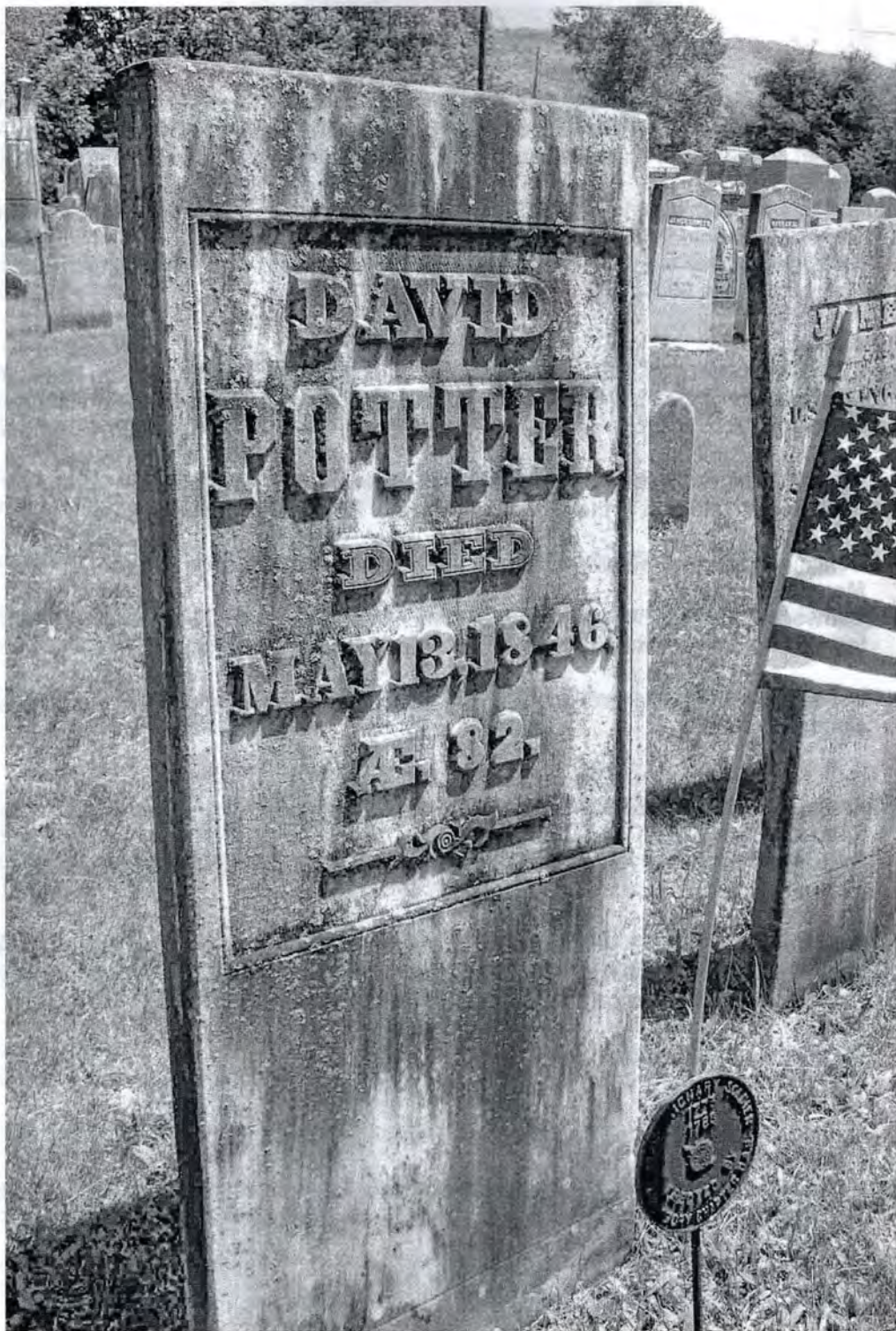


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"DAVID POTTER  
died  
May 13, 1846,  
AE 82."

*Chippenhard*

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2/17/2009



Susan Jenks - grown up your & the great grandmother

Robert Jenks

Edwys Marshall

Stearns Marshall

Mary Abigail Cooper

Mary Abigail Congdon

Mary Briggs

Abigail Smith

Wife of Wm Briggs



ABIGAIL  
wife of  
Capt. Wm Briggs.  
DIED  
Feb. 25 1839:  
AE 62.

Her sickness short,  
Her pain severe,  
Friends weep, Physicians  
skill in vain  
God reveal'd his tender  
Will  
And took her pain  
away

Her sickness short, her pain severe,  
Friends weep, Physicians skill in vain,  
God reveal'd his tender will, that took  
her pain away.

Signed L. F. Matteson

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May have been  
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WFM removed  
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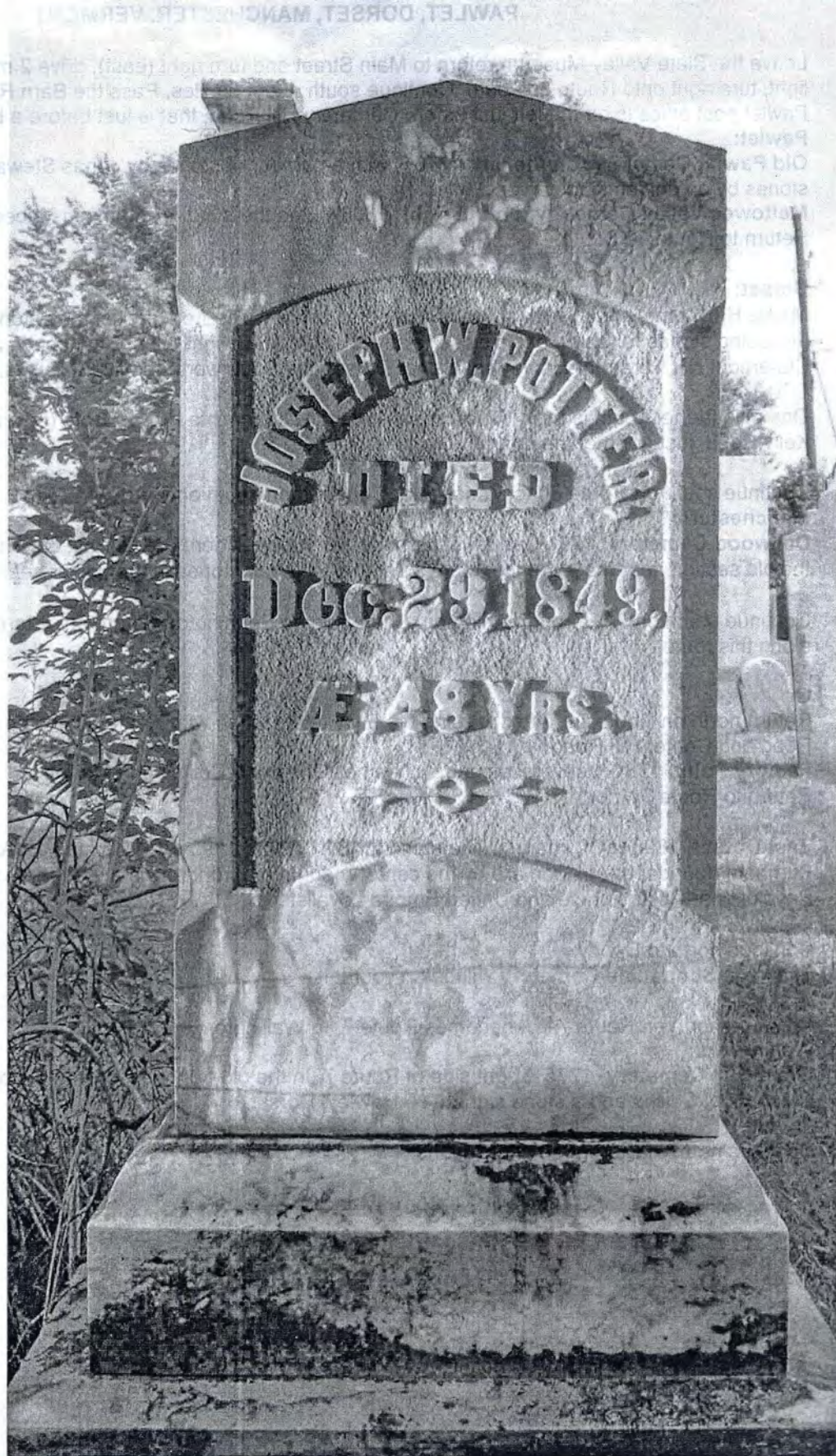


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JOSEPH W. POTTER  
Died  
Dec. 29, 1849,  
AE. 48 Yrs.

*Chippenhock*

*Janet Muff*



## PAWLET, DORSET, MANCHESTER, VERMONT

Leave the Slate Valley Museum return to Main Street and turn right (east), drive 2 miles to the yellow blinker light, turn right onto Route 30 south. Continue south about 5 miles. Pass the Barn Restaurant on the left. The Pawlet post office is on the left just before Cemetery Hill Road, that is just before a bridge. Drive up the hill.

### **Pawlet:**

**Old Pawlet Cemetery, on the left, 1776+**, with a number of stones by Jonas Stewart & his shop, other face stones by an unidentified carver.

**Mettowee Valley Cemetery, on the right, 1806+**. See the sundial and the inscribed family bible.

Return to Route 30 South.

### **Dorset:**

**Maple Hill Cemetery, 1777+**, south of Village on the left. The front section has stones by Zerubbabel Collins, [Including stones for some of his close relatives], Samuel Dwight, all of Shaftsbury, Jonas Stewart from Claremont NH, Hiram or Harvey Hawley of Dorset, the Southworth family, E. Sykes, I. Dickinson, and others.

One mile farther south is the old **Norcross – West 1785 marble quarry hole** (now swimming hole). Park on Kelly Road, just north of the quarry, east side of Route 30.

Continue south on Route 30 to Manchester Center, then south on **Route 7A**.

### **Manchester:**

**Dellwood Cemetery, 1791+**, south of Manchester Village. There are Collins, Dwight, and Stewart stones in the old section near the entrance. Many beautiful Victorian stones in the newer sections.

Continue south on 7A, through Arlington, Shaftsbury to Bennington. There are interesting old cemeteries along this route.

Or

Return north on Route 7A. After passing the busy intersection with Route 30, watch on the right for Cemetery Road and Center Hill Road

**Factory Point, 1781+**, several signed stones near the front, Collins and McKee.

Return to Route 7A north.

**East Dorset, 1808+**. Of interest: The stone for Bill Wilson, 1895-1951, founder of AA and his wife, Lois Burnham, founder of Al-Anon are by the center road. In the front row is a stone with a markers for both Revolutionary War service and United Empire Loyalists.

Continue north to Danby:

The large **Scottsdale Cemetery** will be on your left.

Continue north on Route 7A, it becomes Route 7, to Wallingford.

### **Wallingford:**

**Green Hill Cemetery, 1775+**, right side of Route 7. In the old front section see a stone by Enos Clark, Zerubbabel Collins and a stone signed "H. Hawley, Dorset."

Continue north to Clarendon and Rutland.



12/9/15 3/2/10

### THE MEHURIN FAMILY OF MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VT

The study of this family has been undertaken in an effort to identify "D. Mehurin, Sculptor" who signed the stone of Dr. Socrates Hotchkiss who died in Wells Feb. 27, 1810 in the 36th year of his age. Several other stones in Wells, East Poultney and Middletown Springs would appear to have been carved by the same hand and date from 1809 to 1813.

Two men of this name were living in Middletown Springs in this period: DAVID MEHURIN, b. 5 June 1755 Bridgewater, MA, d. ca Dec. 1812 Middletown Springs, VT; and his son DAVID MEHURIN, b. 25 Dec. 1786, d. 21 April 1857 age 71 y. Middletown Springs, VT.

In 1810 when D. Mehurin signed the Hotchkiss stone, David Sr. was 55 years old and David Jr. was 24 years old. I can't say, for sure, which David was the carver, but from the item in the History of Rutland County, David Jr. was most likely the carver. Because of so many similarities between the work of Enos Clark, Marcus Stoddard and David Mehurin, it is quite possible that all three worked in the same shop and more than one worked on the same stone.

Enos Clark, an older brother of the late General Jonas Clark, as early as 1807 [prob. much earlier], manufactured marble by hand in Middletown. Jonas was apprenticed to Enos. Their stock was taken from a quarry on a part of the farm then owned by Elihu Andrews in the north part of Tinmouth; the quarry property composed about two acres. In 1810 the "Andrews Quarry," as it was then called, was owned by General [Jonas] Clark, who employed two workmen, David Mehurin and Marcus Stoddard, who afterward became joint owners. Stoddard subsequently built a small mill in Middletown and procured his stock from the "Andrews Quarry." The quarry property was subsequently sold to Moses Ambler, and again to Edward Woodruff, and in the 1880s was the property of Isaac D. Stubbs. The quarry produced white and mottled (or blue and white) marble. Specimens may be found in Poultney, Castleton, Middletown and probably other places, which will compare favorably with any now [1880s] in the county. (Smith & Rann, *Hist. of Rutland Co.*, p.181)

### THE MEHURIN FAMILY of MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VERMONT

**DAVID MEHURIN**, (David<sup>3</sup>, Hugh<sup>2</sup>, 1) was b. 5 June 1755 Bridgewater, MA, d. ca Dec. 1812 Middletown Springs, VT VR.

He m. 1 Feb. 1786 Easton, MA, THANKFUL HOWES.

David and or his father served in the Revolutionary War in 1775 and 1780. He was listed in the 1790 Easton census and in 1800 in Middletown Springs.

Children of David and Thankful (Howes) Mehurin, Easthampton, MA VR p. 124:

1. Seth Mehurin, b. July 8, 1769, m. Charlotte Marshall, dau. of Ichabod Marshall of Poultney [see Bond's Watertown, p. 577. They went to Lysander, NY
2. Ruth Mehurin, b. May 25, 1777
- +3. David Mehurin, b. Dec. 25, 1786
4. Mary Mehurin, b. June 7, 1789
5. Isaac S. Mehurin, b. March 16, 1792

**DAVID MEHURIN, Jr.** was b. 25 Dec. 1786 Easthampton, MA VR, d. 21 April 1857 age 71 y. 25 days, farmer, paralysis, son of Jonathan (sic), Middletown Springs, VT VR.

He m. 23 Oct. 1812 Middletown Sp. VR, SUSANNA HAMBLIN, b. ca 1783, d. 12 May 1848 age 65 y. of old age, buried Middletown. Her stone matches her husband's.

FATHER / DAVID MEHURIN / DIED / Apr. 21, 1857 / AE 71 Y"rs. [Holding Hands]



The administrators accounts 24 Nov. 1813 on the estate of Dr. Socraties Hotchkiss of Wells list: To coffin and digging grave for little boy \$11.75. To two pr of toom stones \$51.32 (Rutland Co. Probate 8:61 FHL film 506,444) Because the elder David Mehurin died in 1812, certainly the carver was the younger David Mehurin

1820 Middletown census , David Mehurin: M 1 16/26, 1 26/45; F 3 0/10, 1 26/45, 1 +45, 1 person in manufacture [M33-126-463]

1830 Tinmouth census: David Mahuron: 1m 5/10, 5m 20/30, 2m 30/40, 1m 40/50; 3f 10/15, 1f 15/20, 2f 20/30, 1f 40/50. [M19-188-57]

1840 Middletown census: 1m 15/20, 1m 50/60; 3f 20/30, 1f 50/60. [M704-545-86]

1850 Middletown census as: David Mehurin, 64 MA, farmer with \$1500 real estate; Mary A. 28 VT; and Merritt 26 VT. [M432-927-347A]

Children of David and Susanna (Hamblin) Mehurin, NEHGS, July 1982 p. 244:

1. Mary Mehurin, b. ca 1822 VT
2. Merritt Mehurin, b. ca 1824 VT, m. Nov. 6, 1856 Middletown VR, Martha J. Young. 1860 farmer of Middletown.
3. Edilda G. Mehurin, b. 1813, d. 4 July 1846 age 33 y. MCI [2011 top of stone gone]

These stones do not appear to be Enos Clark's work. Most certainly both David Mehurin; Marcus Stoddard & Barton Clark, were apprentices of Enos Clark. The following may be the work of either David Mehurin or Marcus Stoddard. Stoddard & Mehurin's work is much the same and they probably worked together. Also, Barton Clark may have worked in the same shop.

David Mehurin was born in 1786 thus he probably did not carve stones on his own much before 1806. He was paid \$20 for in 1827 for Azor Perry's stone.

Marcus Stoddard was born about 1790 thus he probably did not carve stones on his own much before 1810. He signed the 1816 stone for Ezekial Perry.

Barton Clark, son of Enos, was born in 1791, thus he probably did not carve stones on his own much before 1811. He was paid in 1826 \$23 for Benjamin Coy's 1825 stone.

Jesse Caswell was born in ----. He was paid for the Samuel Terrill 1834 stone.

1810, Feb. Wells, have pictures

HITCHKISS: IN / Memory of / Dr. / SOCRATES / HORCHKISS / who died Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> / 1810, / in the 36<sup>th</sup> year / of his / A. The wheels of time that swiftly roll, / Speak the departure of the soul; / But if we are prepared to go, / Why should we wish the hours more slow, / To waft out souls on high. (Wells) **Stone signed "D. Mehurin, Sculptor"**

HOTCHKISS: Socraties, son of Socraties & Maryann Hotchkiss, d. March 1, 1810 in 3rd y. The sweetest rose, the fairest flower, Is often blasted in an hour. (Wells)

(Not signed, but obviously by the same carver & same mottled blue and white marble. See administrators accounts below.)

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1821, Dec.

LEFFINGWELL: IN / memory of / Mr. / DYAR LEFFINGWEL / who died December 5, / 1821 / Aged 51 years. Est. of **DYER LEFFINGWELL**, Middletown. Acct. of Russel Barber, exec.: assets \$2792.56, expenses \$1117.85, balance \$1674.71 10 May 1824. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Porter, Jr., Jonas Clark & Gideon Miner, comm. to div. re. & pp. in exec. hands, per will. 10 May 1824 [Rutland Dist. 11:534-540] [11:536] **Paid D. Mehurin for pair grave stones \$24. D. 5 Dec. 1821 age 51 Old. Cem.** LEFFINGWELL, Dyer, b. Oct. 4. 1770 Norwich, CT, Dec. 5, 1821 (Midd) Dyer Leffingwell, m. 7 June 1796 Midd. VR, Hannah Waterman, d. Jan. 1813



1813, Jan. need better picture

LEFFINGWELL: IN / memory of / M<sup>rs</sup>. Hannah / consort of M<sup>r</sup>. DYAR / ELFFINGWELL / who died January 9th / 1813 / in the 39th year / of her age. (MT) [prob. Mehurin stone]

1824, Nov.

PERRY: In / memory of / Mr. / AZOR PERRY, / who died Nov. 15, / 1824 [1756] in 69th year of / his age. (MT)  
**David Mehurin pd, \$20 for this stone**

Est. of **AZOR PERRY**, Middletown. Second accts. of Russell Barber, adm. Balance on 2<sup>nd</sup> Mon. Oct. 1825 \$3392.12, increase in inventory \$15.37; growth of livestock \$94.; note collections; etc. Total \$3804.29; exp. \$1857.53, balance in adm. hands \$1946.76. 5 Feb. 1827 [12:508-513] **p.512 Paid David Mehurin for 1 pr. grave stones \$20.00 (Old Cem. p.14)**

1813, March; need good picture

BULKELY: Mrs. Lucy Bulkely, consort of Mr. Charles Bulkely, d. March 16, 1813 age 33-5-9. **Signed: Middletown, Vt.** (prob. D. Mehurin) Old. Middle Granville

1807, Aug. have my picture

WALKER: In Memory of / ALFRED WALKER / son to Ezra & Abigail / Walker, / who died August 20<sup>th</sup> / 1807 / in the 17<sup>th</sup> year of his / AGE "Man ariseth like a flower / in the morning and / is soon cut." [East Poultney]

1809, April

GASS: In memory of / ANTHONY / son to Samuel & Abigail / GLASS, / who died April 4<sup>th</sup> / 1809 [b.1786] / in the 23d year / of his age. (Wells)

The youth is gone, to heaven he's fled, / His body rests among the dead; No more to feel convulsive throws ./ Nor mourn his own nor others woes. / His soul inflamed with love divine, / In spotless robes he now doth shine, And with harmonious sounds accord, The glorious trumpets of the Lord.

1808, Jan.

LAMB: Mr./ JOSEPH LAMB, / died January 21<sup>st</sup> / 1808 / in the 78<sup>th</sup> year / of his / age. [Mehurin g ] [Half sun face]  
God my Redeemer lives, And often from the skies, Looks down and watches all my dust, Till he shall bid it rise.

1810, March, have picture

CLARK: IN / Memory of / Mrs. / PATIENCE CLARK / wife of / Stephen Clark, Esq, / who died March 8<sup>th</sup> / 1810 / in the 59<sup>th</sup> year / of her age. (Wells)

1808, Sept.

LOOMIS: IN / memory of / Mr. / REUBEN LOOMIS / who died Sept. 24<sup>th</sup> / 1808 [1747] / in the 62<sup>nd</sup> year / of his / AGE. Middletown

Reader f(s)ee here the place of thine abode./ Believe this TRUTH and learn to fear thy GOD. / [?] awful voice will rend the yielding / B [?] ment Judgment then in hast[e] prepare. [Muff]

1813, April, picture

LEWIS: Memory Sacred / Here lies Socrates, son of / Dr. Reuben Lewis / and Deborah, his wife, / who died April 26, / 1813 aged 8 months / 23 days (Wells, blue white marble, matches father's stone **signed D. Mehurin was paid for both stones**)

No farther seek his merits to disclose / Or draw his frailties from their dread abode / There they alike in trembling hope repose, / The bosom of his Father and his God.

1822, April

LOOMIS: IN / memory of / Mrs. / Zeruah Loomis, / wife of / Mr. Reuben Loomis / who died April 14, / 1822 [1748] / in the 74<sup>th</sup> year of / her age. **DM "g"** 2 lines of verse (Midd.)

1811, Dec.

In / memory of / Mr. Levi Lewis / Who died Dec. 12, 1811 / in the 37<sup>th</sup> year of / his age. The sweet remembrance / of the just / Shall flourish when they / sleep in dust. [Muff].

Est. of **LEVI LEWIS**, Wells. 1<sup>st</sup>. Mon. July 1815. Adm. accts.: Est. of **LEVI LEWIS**, Wells. 1<sup>st</sup>. Mon. July 1815. Adm. accts.: **funeral, digging grave & tombstones \$31**, fees, etc. Bethiah Hopson, before powers expired. Family support & to widow, probate fees, creditors, total \$1595.72, John C. Hopson, adm. Inv. \$3999.32, credits \$806.31, interest \$36.72; total est. \$4841.72. Other prob. exp. \$16.75. [10:467-8]



[Wells, my picture is poor, on FAG, Masonic, west of road, m. Bethiah Lombard Hopson, d. 12 Dec. 1811 in the 37 y age, epitaph in italic] LEWIS: Levi Lewis, b. 5 March 1785 Wells VR, son of Barnabas & Rachel; d. 12 Dec. 1811 Wells VR, son of Barnabas & Rachel Lewis  
He m. Bethiah Lombard Hopson, 1780-1840. [Inscription not centered Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> 1811 the 37 y age [3 & 7 go below the line. Epitaph lower case itaic]

1813, Nov. need good picture; prob. Mehurin as not a typical Enos Clark stone.

MINOR: In / Memory of / JOEL MINER / Esquire / who died at Montpelier / November 15 / 1813. [1768] [age now buried: in 45th y. [Middletown]

Est. of Joel Minor, Middletown. Acct. of Eben. Langdon, & Elizabaeth Monor, adm. Balance \$217.78 10 Jan. 1820 [19:459] pd Jonas Clark, acct. \$20.72 (about right for stone).

1817, March, need better picture

MEHURIN: In / Memory of / EUNICE, consort to / Amasa Mehurin, / who died March 7, / 1817 / in the 44 year / of her age. **Estate paid \$20 for his gs. & \$16 for wife's stone.** [Rutland Probate 11:436]

Death is a tyrant who must yield, His victims up at God's command. / And tho his captive here doth lie / She'll rise up and reign in realms on high. [Muff]

1820, Aug.

MEHURIN: AMASA MEHURIN, b. March 6, 1762 to Kezekiah Mehurin (Midd. VR), d. Aug; 12, 1820. [drill marks like work of Barton Clark. **Estate paid \$20 for gs. & \$16 for wife's stone.** [Rutland Probate 11:436]

1824, Feb.

PERKINS: ESTHER / wife of / FRANCIS PERKINS / died Feb. 13, / 1828, / in the 69 year / of her age. / I know that my Redeemer / liveth. [Husband's stone is almost certainly by Mehurin.]

PERKINS: FRANCIS PERKINS / DIED / Dec. 26, 1844 / AR 86./ A Soldier of the Revolution. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; / from henceforth: Yea, saith the spirit hat / they may rest from their labors and their / works do follow them. Rev. 14.13. [Muff] The estate paid \$18 for this stone.

1848

SOUTHWICK: DAVID SOUTHWICK, / DIED / August 3, / 1845 / aged 68 years 6 mo.

SOUTHWICK: Est. of **DAVID SOUTHWICK**, Middletown. 10 Feb. 1848. Acts. of Mary Southwick & Menira Caswell, adm.: assets: pp., cash, notes collected, int. \$955.72; exp.: claims, dower, **gravestones of D. Mehurin \$8.**, taxes & fees, family support, etc. \$819.96, balance \$135.76. List of claims in favor of est., no total. Adm. to pay all debts in full. Advancements to heirs: Eliza wife of Benjamin F. French, \$70.97; Abigail wife of Elijah D. Tarble, \$53.78; Maria late wife of Peleg Fuller \$55.25; Selvia wife of Hobert H. Crane, \$60.82. Residue of pp. & notes to heirs; above & Judith Southwick, David S. Southwick, Edward S. Southwick, Albert A. Southwick & Marshall S. Southwick, each equal 1/9<sup>th</sup> deducting advancements. [22:227-30]

#### Possible David Mehurin stones:

1791, Aug.

CAMFIELD: [1996 gone: Ez--.] son of Ebenezer & Sibbel Camfield, died Aug. 4<sup>th</sup> 1791 in 3<sup>rd</sup> y. [Very badly but has Mehurin ampersand] [East Poultney Cemetery]

1796, April

FRISBIE: In Memory of / Sarah daughter of / William & Sarah Frisbie / who died April / 12th 1796 [1772] in the / 25th year of her age.

While every virtue filed her breath, Religion shone above the rest, Nor these nor youth alas should -are, The spotless virgin from the grave. (**check "&"**) (MT)



1802, Feb.

BROOKINS: Sacred ' to the memory of / Mr. Cyrus Brookins / who departed this life / 26, Feb. 1802 in the 69 /  
year of his age. [EP] **[FH Probate: 5 March 1802 \$16. for toom stones.]**

"O! Relentless Death.

The evening sun left me in usual health,  
The morning sun found me immerst in death,  
Ye living men, come [?] of this and  
[?] your Savior and prepare [?]."

1804, March

CRUTTENDEN: IN memory of / Asahel Cruttenden / son to Jairus and Eu / nice Cruttenden who / died March 30<sup>th</sup>  
1804 in the 4<sup>th</sup> year of his / age. (EP)

O Relentless / Death.

Prob. not EC long f 3 below the line **Type 3**

1805, Feb.

BRANCH: In Memory of / Sylvia, wife of / Rufus Branch / who died Feb. 5, / 1805 [1775] aged 30 / years.  
(Hosford, North Poultney) **DM "g"**

1806, Aug.

NORTON: HARRIS J. / NORTON / son to John / and Sarah Norton / died August 1<sup>st</sup> / 1806 / in 6<sup>th</sup> year / of his /  
age.. (EP) prob. not EC may be Stoddard, Mehurin or Barton Clark

"Thou little innocent of lovely form,  
By death relentless coldly snached (sic) away.'

1807, Sept.

FRISBIE: IN / memory / of / SIMEON FRISBIE / who died Sept. 28<sup>th</sup> / 1807 / in the 26<sup>th</sup> year / of his / age. (MT)

"There was a time, that time is past, Stoddard or Mehurin  
That youth I bloom'd like thee,  
When time will come, tis coming fast,  
When you shall be like me."

1808, March

SMITH: In memory of / Miss / SARAH SMITH / who died March 11 / 1808 [1780] / in the 29 year of / her age.  
Readers pass not by bur let thy tears be shed. [may be another line] [Midd.]

1808, April

CONE: IN / memory of / HARRY, son of / Enoch & Betsey Cone / who died April 27<sup>th</sup>, / 1808 [1799] / aged 9  
months / and 1 day. (EP) **DM & g**

1808, Dec.

MINOR: IN / memory of / Mr. / GIDEON MINOR / who died Dec. 9<sup>th</sup> / 1808 / in the 80<sup>th</sup> year / of his / age. (MT)

"All is well - weep not my friends,  
Sweet converse long I've held with this my habitation,  
And with a judgement day,  
And vast eternity,  
Be well prepared and follow me. (MT)

1809, Feb.

FILLMORE: Luther Fillmore, d. Feb. 9, 1809 [b.1750] in 60th y. Middletown ? EC, DM, MS, prob. EC EC's long s.  
When this you see, remember me / Oh then for death prepared be / For sure it is you shortly must / With me  
be mouldering in the dust.

1809, Nov.

WRIGHT: SALLY WRIGHT / wife of Uriah Wright / died Nov. 29<sup>th</sup> / 1809 [1782] / aged 27 years. East Poultney  
has Mehurin G, 2 4 lines of verse



1811, Dec.

McHURON: LYNES son of / Seth & Charlotte / McHURIN, died December 21 / 1811 / in the 9th year of / his age.  
E. Poult. (PCI) [of Seth & Charlote (Marshall), b. 3 April 1803] **may be a Stddard "g", but DM "&"**

1811, Oct.

LEFFINGWELL, Mr. Hezekiah, d. Oct. 9th 1811 [173] in 71st y. You that run may read, A sacred solemn truth, A -  
-am is at the root of age, And in the bed of youth. (MT) Half sun face like one in Wells. Stoddard/Mehurin  
on FAG

1812, Feb.

FRISBIE, Miss Irene, d. Feb. 6, 1812 [1779] age 33 y. Religious and Virtue, ornaments in life, comforts in death.  
Midd. [by Stoddard, prob. DM]

1812, June

WOODWORTH: Mr. Roswell Woodworth, d. June 16, 1812 [1759] in 54th y. But oh when health and vigor flowed,  
And every cherring passion glowed, How little did I think that death, So suddenly would snatch my breath.  
(Wells)

1813, Jan.

BRANCH: In Memory of / Asa, son of Rufus / & Sylvia Branch / who died Jan. 14, / 1813 [1800] aged 12 years / &  
4 Months. verse buried (N. Poultney) check "&"  
--- as you pass by, /

1813, Feb.

BUTTON: In memory of / the widow / MARIAM BUTTON / who died Feb. 22 / AD 1813 [1737] / in the 77<sup>th</sup> year / of  
her age. (Wells) blue/white marble 'Behold the memory of the just.'

1813, March

BUCKLEY: In Memory of LUCY consort of Mr. Charles BUCKLEY, d. March 16, 1813 [1780] age 33-5-9 (base  
**signed "Middletown, VT"** prob. cut by D. Mehurin in Old Yard, Middle Granville, NY, could be Stoddard

1813, March

GLASS: HULDAH, / Consort of / Rufus Glass / died March 21 (Muff) 24th 1813 [1762] / in the 52nd year / of her  
age.. Why ---, Their---, Wheir the dear --- of Jesus lays, And --- perfume, .... (Wells) very badly worn

1813, March

BRANCH: Margrette / daughter of / Rufus Branch / died March 4<sup>th</sup> / 1813, aged / 2 years. Has **DM "g"** dau. Rufus  
& 2<sup>nd</sup> wife

1813, Nov.

MINOR: Joel Minor, d. Nov. 15, 1813 in 45<sup>th</sup> year. Middletown **Jonas Clark was paid \$20.72 for this stone.**

1815, Feb.

M'CUER: In / memory of / Capt. / JAMES M'CUER / who died Feb. 22, / 1815 / Aged 67 years. [1748] Midd.  
**[Mehurin g]**

Reader, thou soon must hence be borne, / From all that's dear on earth be town, / And leave thy friends for thee  
to mourn, / And lay thee in the silent grave.

1824, Jan. E. Poultney, need picture

HOOKER: Lucinda Hooker, wife of Capt. MDF Hooker. d. Jan. 14, 1824 in 26<sup>th</sup> y.



Memory of  
Dr.  
SOCRATES  
HOTCHKISS.

who died Feb. 27th.  
1810.  
in the 36th year  
of his  
Age.

The wheels of time that softly roll  
Speak the departure of the soul,  
But if we are prepared to go,  
Why should we wish the hours more slow  
To craft our souls on high.

D. Mehurin Sculptor.

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The stone fragments & son cost \$7.32







Wills

Socrates son Socrates +

Mary Ann Hotchkiss

signed on father's stone  
by David Meheuen

both paid at one time

Wills

Socrates Hotchkiss

1810  
father's stone is  
signed

D Meheuen



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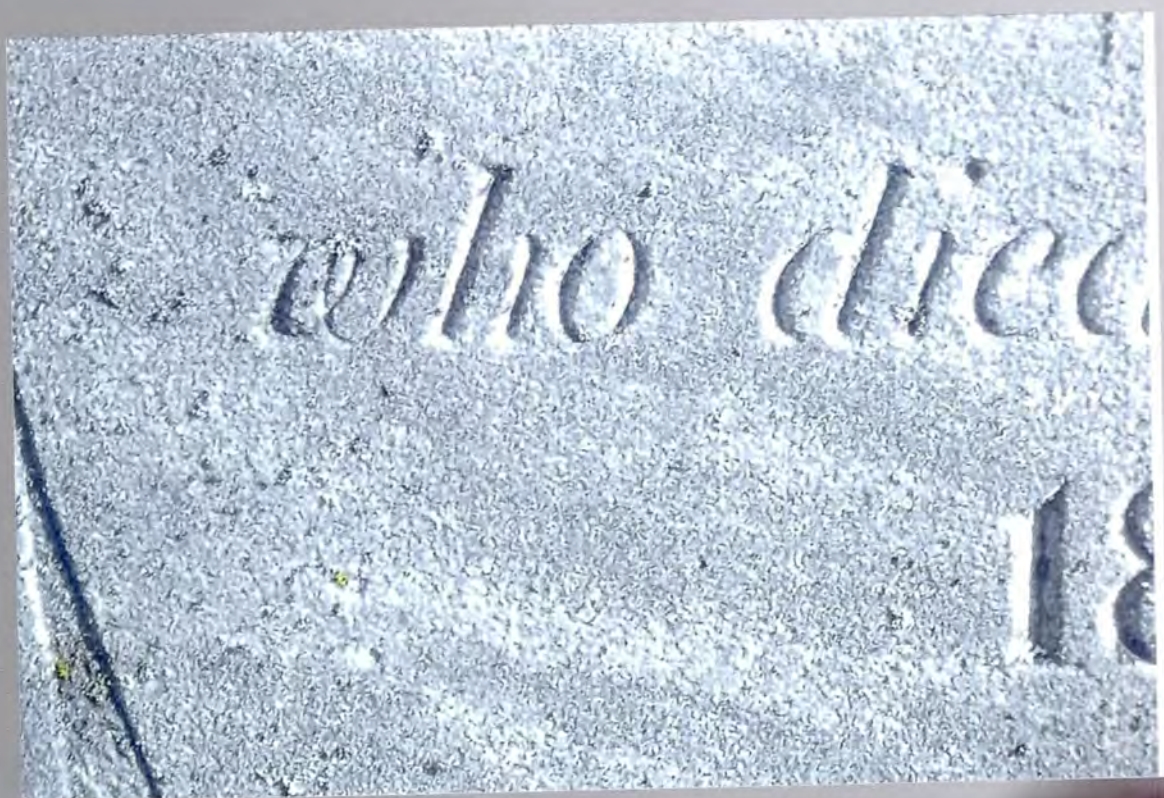
Age

The wheels of time that swiftly roll  
Speak the departure of the soul,  
But if we are prepared to go,  
Why should we wish the hours more slow  
To waft our souls on high.

D. Mehurin Sculptor.



D. M. L. M. S. 1, 32  
for 2nd class





Wells

Dr Socrates Holchuss

Signed "D Mehner, Sculptor"

Wells Dr Socrates Holchuss 1860

D Mehner







Wells

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Mrs Lucy, consort of  
Mr. Charles d. Marsh 16, 1813  
signed Middletown Vt.  
D. McKuen

5/04/#3-16 Middletown

Hannah Luffingwell  
d. McKuen p<sup>d</sup> 24 for  
husband's store

5/04/#3-19 Middletown

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Lucy  
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consort of Mr. Charles

d. March 16, 1813

age 35-5-9

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Middleton vt

cut by D. mehuin



AN EPITAPH  
to Samuel & Abigail  
GLASS.  
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1809.

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Wells

Anthony Glass  
1809

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Anthony Glass  
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In memory of  
ANTHONY,  
son to Samuel & Abigail  
GLASS.  
Who died April 4th.  
1800,  
in the 23d year  
of his age.

The youth is gone to heaven, his flock  
His body rests among the dead.  
No more to feel convulsive throes  
Nor watch his dear and others' woes.  
His soul is purified, with love clothed,  
In sweet repose he now doth abide.  
And ever, in glorious service arrayed,  
He waits the summons of the Lord.



Wells

Anthony Glass

1809

govt Mechanic





Mrs. Patience Clark, 1810





David McKim the  
Carver

65-23 Walls

Socrates Lewis

d. Apr 26, 1813

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Is Dr Benson &  
Drbnent

5/04/73-14 Middleton

Mr Amos McKim  
d 5<sup>th</sup> 14

Emmie Conant to

Amos

d. March 7, 1817

m 44<sup>th</sup> y



5/04/18<sup>th</sup> - 18 Middletown

Joel Miner 1813

sd Jonas Clark 8 20.72 90

d. Nov 15, 1813

in 45<sup>th</sup> y

d. 1751

Mr Patience Clark

Wife of

Stephen Esq

d. March 8, 1810

in 59<sup>th</sup> y







65-23 Wells

5/04/#3-16 Middletown

Hannah Liffingwell

d. Nehemiah <sup>2d</sup> for  
husband's stone

Hannah Liffingwell

d. ca 1779

d. Jan 9, 1813 at 34  
Medd

FAB d. Apr 13, 1774 Norwich  
CT

m. June 7, 1796 Norwich  
Dign Liffingwell

5/04/#3-18 Middletown

Joel Mear <sup>Esq</sup> 1813

Pl Jonas Clark <sup>Esq</sup> 20.72 95

d. Nov 15, 1813

in 45<sup>th</sup>

9A 11-01 old medd

old David Mear for  
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9-A 11-01 old map

old David Mehuin for  
1 pgs

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old David Mehuin for 24

5/04/#3-19 Middletown

Ayer Perry 1824  
20 to David Mehuin  
pgs

5/04/#3-14 Middletown

Mrs. Amasa Mehuin  
ss 16





A weathered, upright gravestone for Alfred Walker. The stone is rectangular with a decorative, arched top featuring a central carved emblem. The inscription is in a mix of formal and cursive fonts. The stone is set in a grassy cemetery with other headstones visible in the background.

*In memory of*  
**ALFRED WALKER**  
*son to Ezra & Abigail*  
*Walker*  
*who died August 20<sup>th</sup>*  
*1807*  
*in the 17<sup>th</sup> year of his*  
*AGE*

*Man ariseth like a flower*  
*in the morning and*



6/02/4

18A

East Panther



7-18-22

THE LAST PHOTOS SCANNED  
ARE IN AN ENVELOPE THAT  
ALSO CONTAINS WHAT I  
BELIEVE ARE GRAVE RUBBINGS  
WHICH ARE TOO LARGE FOR ME  
TO SCAN & ARE NOT VERY  
CLEAR

CEM



leaves 87

Donel Medurin d. 1786 d. 1857

Donel Medurin

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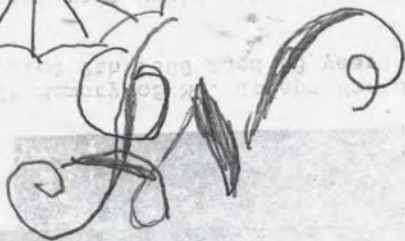
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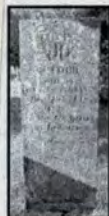
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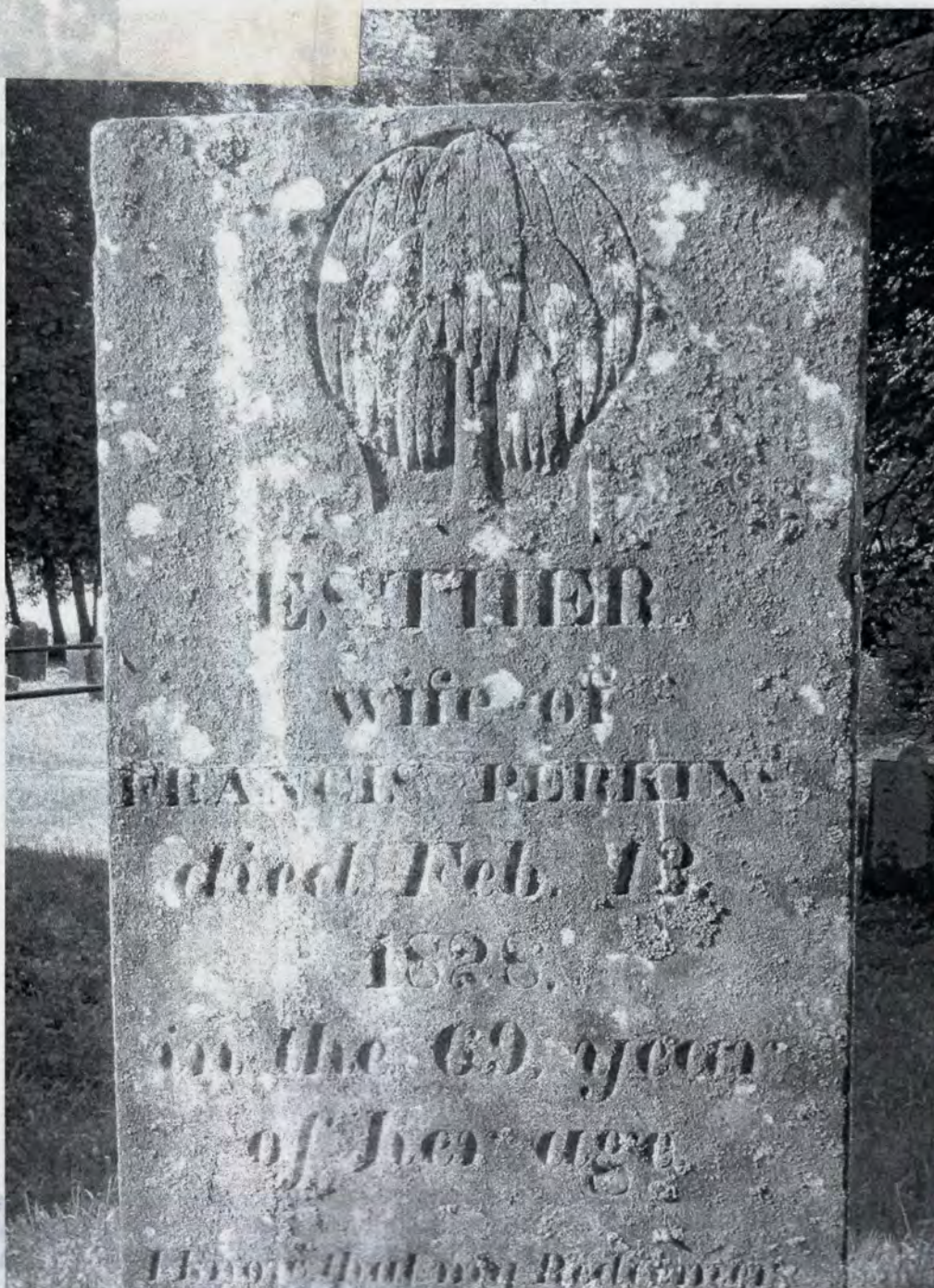
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Mehurin  
1820's slave*

*stone - head and  
would have put for  
this slave*



*I know that my Redeemer / liveth*



Masonic  
not centered

In  
memory of  
Mr. L. E. Lewis  
who died Dec. 12<sup>th</sup>  
1841  
in the 37 years  
of his age

The sweet remembrance  
of the just  
shall flourish when they  
sleep in dust.

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Mr. Levi Lewis

d. Dec 12, 1811 at 37  
1774

age masonic

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Mr. Levi Lewis

d. Dec 12, 1811 at 37



prey tag with David

2/22/14

**REUEL MEHURIN of Dorset, Vermont & Newark, Ohio**3<sup>rd</sup> cousin to David of Middletown

**REUEL MEHURIN** (John<sup>4</sup>, Hezekiah<sup>3</sup>, Benjamin<sup>2</sup>, Hugh<sup>1</sup>) was b. 4 March 1795, d. 5 May 1864 gs. age 69 yr, 2 mo, b. Middlebury, VT. marble cutter. Dorset, VT VR, buried Maple Hill Cemetery.

He m.1) ANNA HASKINS, d. Apr. 17, 1835 age 34 years 10 mo. "Also an infant daughter, Adelia Ann"

He m.2) DELIA -?-, d. June 10, 1849 AE 54 years.

He m.3) ELIZABETH TRYON, d. March 27, 1867 AE 69 years.

Family monument (tall), Maple Hill Cemetery, Dorset, front:

REUEL MEHURIN, DIED, May 5. 1864 AE 69 y's, 2 mo.

ANNA, wife of R. MEHURIN DIED, Apl. 17, 1835 AE 34 y's 10 mo.

Amelia Ann, infant daughter

back:

DELIA, 2<sup>nd</sup> wife of R. Mehurin, DIED June 10, 1849 AR 54 years

ELIZABETH, 3<sup>rd</sup> wife of R. MEHURIN, DIED, Mar. 27, 1867 AE 69 Y'rs

JULIA R., adopted daughter of R. & E., MEHURIN, Died Sept. 11, 1850 AE 11 y'rs, 1 mo.

1820 Dorset, Bennington Co., VR census: Ruel Mahuren: 1m 26/45, 1m +45; 1f 26/45, 1f +45. [M33-126-279]

1830 Dorset census: Ruel Mahurin, M1 5/10, 1M 20/30, 1M 30/40, 1F 10/15, 1F 30/40. [M19- 184-128]

1840 Dorset census: Ruel Mehurin: 1m 40/50; 1f 5/10, 1f 40/50. [M704-539-220]

1850 Dorset census (indexed Maherson), Ruel Mehurin, 55 VT, marble, \$1000 real estate; Elizabeth, 52 VT; Ellen, 17 VT; Julia, 11 VT; William, 6 VT. [M432-921-91B]

1860 Dorset census: ~~Ruel Mehurin~~: Ruel Mehurin, 65 VT, lettering stone, \$1800 real estate, \$90 personal property; Elizabeth, 62 VT; William T. Putnam, 16 VT. [M653-1316-760]

Children of Ruel & -?- Mehurin:

- +1. OSCAR F. MEHURIN, b. 1822 [see Laurel's card, went to Newark, OH]
2. ELLEN A. MEHURIN, b. 1833
3. JULIA R. MEHURIN, adopted daughter, d. Sept. 14, 1850 AE 11 years, 1 mo.
4. WILLIAM MEHURIN, b. ca 1844 VT, ?same as William T. Putnam of 1860 census

Ref: Register 1982, p.250; Jenks, M. R., *Clarendon & Shrewsbury Cem. Ins.*, p.90

He carved at least one marble stone in Northam Cemetery, North Shrewsbury, VT, signed "Wro't by R. Mehurin, Dorset, Vt."

"This marble/ is erected to perpetuate the me / mory of the inestimable & dep / arted worth and unribal'd excellan / ce & virtue of / Frances M. / wife of Dr. Ezra Edson / & daughter of / Tilly & Elizabeth Olds / who died Dec. 3, 1833 ae / 24 years, 8 months, 24 d's (Northam Cem., Shrewsbury, VT)

"How sweet she shown in social life,  
As daughter, sister, friend and wife,  
Her race was swift her rest is sweet,  
Her views divine her bliss complete,  
Come here my child that doth survive,  
Come let us mourn together;  
For I have lost a bosom friend,  
And you a tender mother."

*need good picture*



**OSCAR F. MEHURIN** (Ruel) was b. ca 1822 VT, prob. Dorset, VT. FAG: b. May 18, 1822 VT, d. Nov. 10, 1892 Columbus, OH. A tall monument in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newark, Licking Co., OH: O. F. Mehurin, 1822 - 1892.

He m. by 1842, Louise F. Kempton, b. ca 1822 OH, d. Jan. 1887 (on husband's stone)

1850 Newark, Licking Co., OH census: O. F. Mehurin, 28 VT, G. Stone Manufacturer with \$1000 real estate; Louise, 28 OH; Ellen 7 OH; Anna 3 OH; James Carter, 18 NY, apprentice; Fidelia Bartlett, 18 NY; Ansel Bartlett, 14 OH. [M432-7-2-12B]

1860 Newark, OH census: O. F. Mehurin, 37 VT, marble dealer, \$3000 real estate, \$3000 personal property; Louisa, 38 OH; Ellen, 17 OH; Anna, 12 OH; Osker, 9 OH, Mary 7 OH; Junius Francies. 18OH, app. stone cutting; Margret Dudley, 15 OH, servant; Elmer Wykoff, 6 OH. [M653-998-86]

Civil War Draft Registration, Newark, Licking, OH: O. F. Mehurin, b. ca 1823 VT, age 40 as of 1 July 1863, marble dealer

1870 Newark, OH census: Oscar L. Mehurin, 47 VT, \$11,000 real estate, \$10,000 personal property, marble dealer; Lavina, 47 OH; Ellen G., 24 OH; Arna E., 22 OH; Oscar C., 20 OH, marble dealer; Oscar C. Wykoff, 19 OH, marble cutter app. [M593-1233-340A]

SAR Application: Oscar Fitsalan Mehurin, b. 12 Nov. 1822, d. 10 Nov. 1892, son of Anna Haskins, spouse: Louisa Parker Kimpton; children: Osman Cary Mehurin. Member #78227.

1880 Newark, OH census: Oscar F. (indexed Mschwin), 34 VT,NY,VT, marble cutter; Louisa, OH, Eng.,Eng.; T Ellen, 36 OH, unm; Anna, 32, unm., OH; Maude, 26 OH, unm.; servant & a boarder. [T9-1040-440]

Also on O. F. Mehurin monument: Bruce M. Ellis, 1884 - 1890; Bess M. Ellis, Feb. 1890 - Dec. 1890 [FAG]

Note of 6-10-98 from Laurel: O. F. Mehurin was carving gs in Newark, OH in 19<sup>th</sup> century. Signed stones: "Mehurin," "Mehurin, Newark" This from a list of signed stones sent by Minxie Fannin in Newark in 1994.

From the census, it would appear he was following in the foot-steps of his father and 3<sup>rd</sup> cousin David of Middletown Springs, VT.

Sent by e-mail Sept. 25, 1998

Dear Laurel,

I finally got to the archives in Pittsfield and found O. F. Mehurin in OH. His age fits with Oscar in VT. When you get a chance, please send me what you have on O. F. Mehurin. I think I have more on David (yes). I must work on this more.

Peggy

Children of Oscar & Louise (Kempton) Mehurin:

1. Ellen Mehurin, b. ca 1843 OH
2. Oscar Mehurin, b. 1845, d. Nov. 1845 age 1 y. 1 m., gs. Cedar Hill, Newark [FAG]
3. Louisa Mehurin, b. 1855, d. Oct. 1856 age 1 y. 5 m. gs. Cedar Hill, Newark [FAG]
4. Anna Mehurin, b. ca 1847 OH. Anna Mehurin Haines, 1848 - 1927 [FAG]
5. Oscar Mehurin, b. ca 1851 OH; gs. Oscar C. Mehurin, died Sept. 23, 1898 aged 48 years. Cedar Hill, Newark, OH.  
1880 Newark, OH census: G. Oscar Mehurin, 29 OH,OH,VT, marble cutter; M. Ida, 25 OH,NY,OH; L. Ella, 4 OH; Walter, 2 OH; baby boy, May, 1 m. OH [T9-1949-438D]  
Find a Grave: Obituary The private car of General Manager G. W. Stevens of the Chesapeake & Ohio arrived in the city yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Mehurin, whose husband was buried yesterday afternoon at Cedar Hill, is a sister of Mrs. Stevens. She will remain here for a few days. [Newark Daily Advocate, Fri. Sept. 30, 1898.]
6. Mary Mehurin, b. ca 1853 OH



My new pictures  
are no better than  
this old one.

None on the net.

R. (Paul) Mchurin son of canon David  
Mchurin of  
Dorset  
Middleton

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Nathan Cem.

N. Shrewsbury







5/04/2-7 Shrewsbury

5/04/#2 - 5 Shrewsbury

Seguel

R. Mehuin, Dorset

50-819 Northern Conn  
Shrewsbury

1961  
MAY



*Her race was swift her rest is sweet,  
Her views divine her bliss complete.*

*Come here my child that doth survive,  
Come let us mourn together;  
For I have lost a bosom friend,  
And you a tender mother.*

*Wrote by R. M. Hurin  
Dorset, Vt.*



50-9A

Northam Conn, Shrewsbury

AUG  
1991



*This Marble  
is erected to perpetuate the me-  
mory of the inestimable & dep-  
arted worth & unrivalled excellen-  
ces & virtue of*

**FRANCES M.**

*wife of*  
**DR. EZRA EDSON.**  
*& daughter of*  
**TILLY & ELIZABETH OLDS.**  
*who died Dec. 3, 1833. &*  
**24 years 8 months 24 d's**

*How sweet she shone in social life,  
As daughter, sister, friend, and wife,  
Her race was swift her rest is sweet,  
Her views divine her bliss complete.*

*Come here my child that doth survive,  
Come let us mourn together;  
For I have lost a bosom friend,  
And you a tender mother.*

*Went by R. McMurine  
Dorset, Vt.*







5/04/#1-35 Lost

5/04/#1-34 Lost

2006-22

#3

2006-21

#3







# 3

5/04/#2-5 Shrewsbury

Agnes R. McHenry  
Dorset

Frances M. wife Dr Ezra Edson

5/04/#2-7 Shrewsbury


Frances M wife Dr Ezra  
d. 1833 Edson

2006-21

# 3



CALEB  
INCHARD died  
ne 1836 ag  
77



In memory  
of MARY,  
daughter of  
EZRA & PHEBE  
FRENCH.

who died March  
13. 1823;  
aged 10 weeks.



SACRED  
to the memory  
of ANN, consort  
of Capt. OZIEL  
H. ROUND, who  
died June 1. 1820.  
aged 32 years

Oh! think on me as you pass by.  
As you are now so once was I.  
As I am now soon you must be.  
Prepare for death and follow me.  
My love lie here in quiet sleep.  
He art parted now but soon must meet.  
On Canaan's peaceful happy shore.  
We hope to meet in paradise.

and m...

Chippewas - M...



Sacred to the memory  
of Thomas son of Dea.  
Thomas & Polly  
Tower who died  
March 30, 1899; aged  
12 years 1 month  
& 20 days.

To my youth I was laid low  
Upon a dying bed,  
No help was for my bodily  
soul.  
I'm number'd with the  
dead.



BLANCHARD died

June 1, 1825

Two daughters of  
Ezra & Phebe French.

FLORA J. HARRIET

died Oct. 5, 1825; aged 17 months.

E. died Aug. 25, 1825; aged 4 years.



**MIRROR MAN or LOOKING GLASS CARVER**  
also  
**(PARENTHESIS CARVER)**

**Since the majority of the Mirror Man stones are in the old Benson cemetery, and before the 1800 census, could James Hovey, probably a close relative of Miriam Hovey Southworth be the carver?**

The Southworth's were neighbors of the Hawley's in Dorset. Did they learn marble carving there? Was this the occupation that prompted the move from Mansfield, CT to Dorset, VT between 1791 & 1800?

Some time between 1830 & 1840, Benjamin F. Southworth moved his family to Benson, VT & opened his own shop. It was in operation until around 1933. It was the third building on the road to Benson Landing, west of Stage Road.

The big question remains: Who was "Mirror Man?" Could stones be backdated as much as 40 years? Laurel Gabel says "no". In the Old Benson cemetery I found 4 stones by the carver I call "Mirror Man" and 1 more in the old Temple Cemetery in the SW part of town, also several children's stones probably by the same carver, and 2 other face stone with much the same writing.

So far only 7 "Mirror Man" stones have been found: 5 in Benson, 1 in Castleton, 1 in West Rutland. There are 2 more stones in Clarendon that Laurel thought were by the same carver, yet the face is somewhat different, the writing matches. At this point I attribute them to "Parentheses Man" as he used ( ) around the husband's name.

All are of these stones are dated in from February 1791 to April 1798, are for women. Was Benjamin F. Southworth "Mirror Man?" No, but could his father, Josiah have been "Mirror Man" and lived in Benson for a short time? Benson, Dorset, VT and Mansfield, CT land records need to be searched.

Mansfield, CT is next to Columbia, CT where the Collins family of carvers lived. Could Gordon, Chester or Josiah Southworth have been carvers? Why are there no "Mirror Man" stones in Dorset or Pawlet & so many in Benson? All pre-1800 cemeteries in Rutland Co. have been visited.

The work of all known Rutland County early carvers has been examined and none of the lettering matches the work of "Mirror Man" or "Parenthesis Carver" work.

More research needs to be done on the work of these early carvers.

Carver, Benjamin, 1774-1849, of Castleton by 1790 but the lettering is just not his known style.

Clark, Enos, of Middletown Springs by 1789. This is just not his style.

Denison, William, Rutland & Castleton. This is just not his known style.

Hovey, James. One of his stones in CT has sort of the double ring around the face, however it's not this happier face. We need to see his lettering. Laurel Gabel did not think he was the man. (see her letters)

Humphrey, Joseph, 1770-1852. At 16 came to Rutland. There is no record of any of his early stones.

Potter, Milton, of CT in 1790, of Pittsford by 1800, some of his lettering is the same.

From the Southworth file:

JOSIAH SOUTHWORTH, Jr. (Josiah), b. Dec. 20, 1750 Mansfield, CT VR. [d. July 8, 1818; Southworth Gen. p. 223 or at Mexico, Oswego, NY]

He m. Aug. 18, 1773 Mansfield, CT VR, MIRIAM HOVEY, b. April 5, 1750 Mansfield, CT VR, d. after 1833 Mexico, NY, dau. of Daniel & Elizabeth (Slapp) Hovey of Mansfield.

Moved to Mexico, NY about 1808. [Southworth Gen.]

A James Hovey carved gravestones in Mansfield, CT in the 1750s so he was probably born say by 1720-25. How was he related to Miriam (Hovey) Southworth? One James was her uncle, two were 1st cousins.\*

Sometime after the 1791 census and before 1800 Josiah moved to Dorset, VT. His occupation and the reason for the move is unknown. Marble quarries were opened in Dorset in 1785. Could this have been the reason for his move? James Hovey, no doubt a close relative of Miriam was a gravestone carver in the 1750s in Mansfield, CT. Could Josiah have been a carver, even possibly "Mirror Man"? Did he live in Benson for a time before 1800? To date his own gravestone has not been found.

James Hovey, of Mansfield, CT, gravestone carver.

James Slater, *The Colonial Burying Grounds of Eastern Connecticut...*, p. 33 includes a picture of a stone James Hovey carved. The stone is in bad condition, but from a rubbing in the book, it appears to be a face within a round border. None of the lettering on the Hovey stones has been shown for comparison with the "Mirror Man" stones.



## MIRROR MAN or LOOKING GLASS CARVER

He is so named as the faces are sort of reflected in a mirror with a frame around them with a handle, and feathered wings. The face is very sweet. Nothing has been found in the Rutland County probate to help identify him. All but two of these stones are for women and their daughters. One of the women was unmarried. The daughter's stones have only a scallop shell for decoration. The early probate that might have helped with Samuel Moulton & Asahel Smith, was lost to fire. These are the only stones I can attribute to this carver. The old cemeteries in Orwell, the next town north of Benson, were investigated, but no more stones were found.

It is possible this carver is the same as the one I call "(Parenthesis Carver)". There are several other early stones with much the similar lettering.

### Distribution:

Pleasant Street Cemetery, West Rutland - 1 woman

Old Castleton Cemetery, - 1 man & only foot stones remaining

Old cemetery, Benson - 2 men, 3 women (1 unmarried), 3 daughters

Temple Cemetery, Benson - 1 woman & her daughter

## (PARENTHESIS CARVER)

There are two stones in the South Flats Cemetery in Clarendon. This carver places ( ) around the husband's name. The lettering is similar to Mirror Man's lettering. Also some children's stones with a similar shell motif. No clue has been found as to the carver. There is nothing in the probate files.

### The stones:

In Memory of Mr. SAMUEL MOULTON who died Feb. 12, 1791 Aged 56 Years. This is the only one with a foot stone and it is badly worn but does have "S. M." on it. [Old Castleton, Mirror Man]

"My transient scenes are o'er,  
I am intomb'd in clay,  
Till "Christ's" immortal power,  
Proclaims celestial Day."

In Memory of SARAH SPENCER, (wife of ABEL SPENCER, Esq.,) who died Oct. 13th 1792 in 28 Year of her Age. [Clarendon, face stone, Parenthesis Carver]

"Her lovely form in Dust must Lie,  
Till the last Trumpet rends the Sly,  
broken, out of the ground."

In Memory of SENAH WATSON, Youngest Daughter of TIMOTHY & SENAH WATSON, who died April 27, 1794 Aged 6 Years 7 Months & 11 days [Old Benson, Mirror Man]

"Death invincible o'er all,  
Thus binds the great as well as small,  
As sure as now you read this line,  
To his dread pill you must resign."

In Memory of ASAHIEL SMITH, Esq., who departed this Life June 26, 1794 Aged 55 Years. "Who was the first justice of the peace in this town and likewise the first Representative" [Old Benson, Mirror Man] [Asahel Smith of Suffield, m. June 28, 1793, Agnes Gillette.]

"My transient scenes are o're,  
I lie intomb'd in clay,  
Till Christ immortal power,  
Shall summon me away."

added 3/16

Thomas Goodwin d. June 20, 1797 (by being thrown from his cart) ---  
not the same carver as the Clarendon stones.



# Minion Man

e	f	f
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e	e	e
y	y	y
+		
a		
g	g	g
2	2	2
7	7	7
+	g <sup>9</sup>	

Sarah Maritt 1795 Benson

Samuel Newton - 1791 Coakleton



# Mirror Man - Parentheses

Mirror		Mirror		Wing face		Wing face		(-)
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R	r	R	r	r	R	R	R	r R
E	e	E	e	e	E	e	e	e E
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In Memory of Mrs. CHLOE BROWN (wife of Mr. PURCHES BROWN) who died Oct. 8, 1794 Aged 29 Years.  
[Clarendon, face stone, Parenthesis Carver]

"Vail World farewell to you;  
... is my native Air;  
... below ground"

In Memory of Mrs. HANNAH ABBOTT, Wife of Timothy Abbott, who died Sept. 15th 1795 Aged 54 Years  
[Large face stone with Mirror Man writing in Old Benson Cemetery]

"An awful silence this! No mortal can  
The striking language of the dead can hear  
Hark they your faith and hear these ashes sing,  
In ..rins triumphant, death has lost its sting,  
And thee O grave I challenge all thy power  
To hold thy prey a captive in that hour  
When Christ shall come, whom every eye shall see,  
He'll burst this tomb and set the prisoner free."

In Memory of SARAH MERRITT, Wife of MICHAEL MERRITT, who died Dec. 10, 1795 Aged 23 Years. VR  
[Temple Cemetery, Benson, Mirror Man]

"Her lovely form in dust must lie,  
Till the last trumpet rends the sky,  
Then all its beauty will resume,  
And wear a never fading bloom."

FAG: no picture: Sarah, dau. of Sarah Merritt, d. Dec. 4, 1795 age 6 weeks. [VR] [Temple, Benson]

In Memory of DIANA, daughter of ASAHIEL & DIANA SMITH, who died April 28, 1796 Aged 3 years & 27 Days. [Old Benson, Mirror Man]

"Sleep on sweet babe till Christ our ?hoad,  
Shall rend the tomb and wake the dead."

In Memory of ELIZA FARNAM, Daughter of ASA & SALLY FARNAM, (no death date), Aged 6 Months. [Old Benson. VR card & Muff: b. Nov. 21, 1795, d. May 1796, Mirror Man]  
Old Cemetery, Benson, VT

In Memory of Mrs. SALLY FARNAM, wife of ASA FARNAM, Esq., who died August 7, 1796 Aged 35 Years. VR  
[Old Benson, Mirror Man]

"I see you curious friend to ask,  
What once I was in time thats past;  
In pleasing sences to friends to share,  
But death alas call'd me away,  
To leave my friends to sleep in clay."

In Memory of Mrs. ABIGAIL NASH, Wife of Mr. REUBEN NASH, who died August 16th 1796 in the 31 Year of her Age [Large face stones with Mirror Man writing in Old Benson Cemetery]

"Vain world farewell to you,  
Heaven is my native air;  
I bid my friends a short adieu,  
Impatient to be there."

In Memory of Mrs. PHEBE BAKER, Wife of ELISHA BAKER Esq. who died Sept. 20, 1796 in the 72\*Year of her Age. [Old Benson]

"As on these lines you cast your eye,  
Look back and see death drawing nigh,  
He comes, he comes, alas tis he!  
Prepare then quick to follow me."

In Memory of / Mrs. ESTHER CAMPBELL / Wife of / Lieut. SAMUEL CAMPBELL / who died September 23, / 1796 in the 65 Year of her Age. [Pleasant Street, W. Rutland, no verse]



In Memory of Miss. ABIGAIL GOODRICH, a Maiden Aunt of ALLEN GOODRICH, who died April 2, 1798  
Aged 59 Years. [Old Benson, Mirror Man]

"Her name engrav'd you see alone,  
Her body sleeps beneath this stone,  
Her spouse was Christ, and him she wed,  
And here you see her nuptial bed."

Stones with similar writing in the South Flats Cemetery in Clarendon. Probably the same carver. Shell has more lines, shape of stone different. Parents names in italic not cursive.

RICE, Charles, son of Randall & Polley, d. June 22, 1800 age 1-8-8, South Flats Cem., Clarendon

RICE, Mandamia, dau. of Randall & Polley, d. April 27, 1797 age 1-2-22, South Flats Cem., Clarendon

In Memory of / ELIZABETH KING / Daughter of / Solomon & Susanna King / who died March 7, 1782 / Aged 1 Year. [King Cemetery, Kingsbury, Washington Co., NY] The shell on the tympanum matches the shell on the Charles Rice & Mandamia Rice stones in Clarendon. Found in 2015, the cemetery needs to be surveyed again.

Stones with similar writing but with a face with wings.

Erected / in Memory of / Mrs. JERUSHA BUTLER / Wife of / Mr. ANTHONY BUTLER / who fell asleep / September 20, 1795 / Aged 22 years. Thus early reap'd the ills of life, / A tender mother, faithful wife. [North Main St/. Rutland.]

Hannah Murray Abbott – find picture

In Memory of / ANNE, Daughter of / JAMES & ABIGAIL / EDMUNDS, who died / March 17<sup>th</sup>, 1790, Aged / 16 Years 7 Months & 17 Days. Edmonds Cemetery, Clarendon.

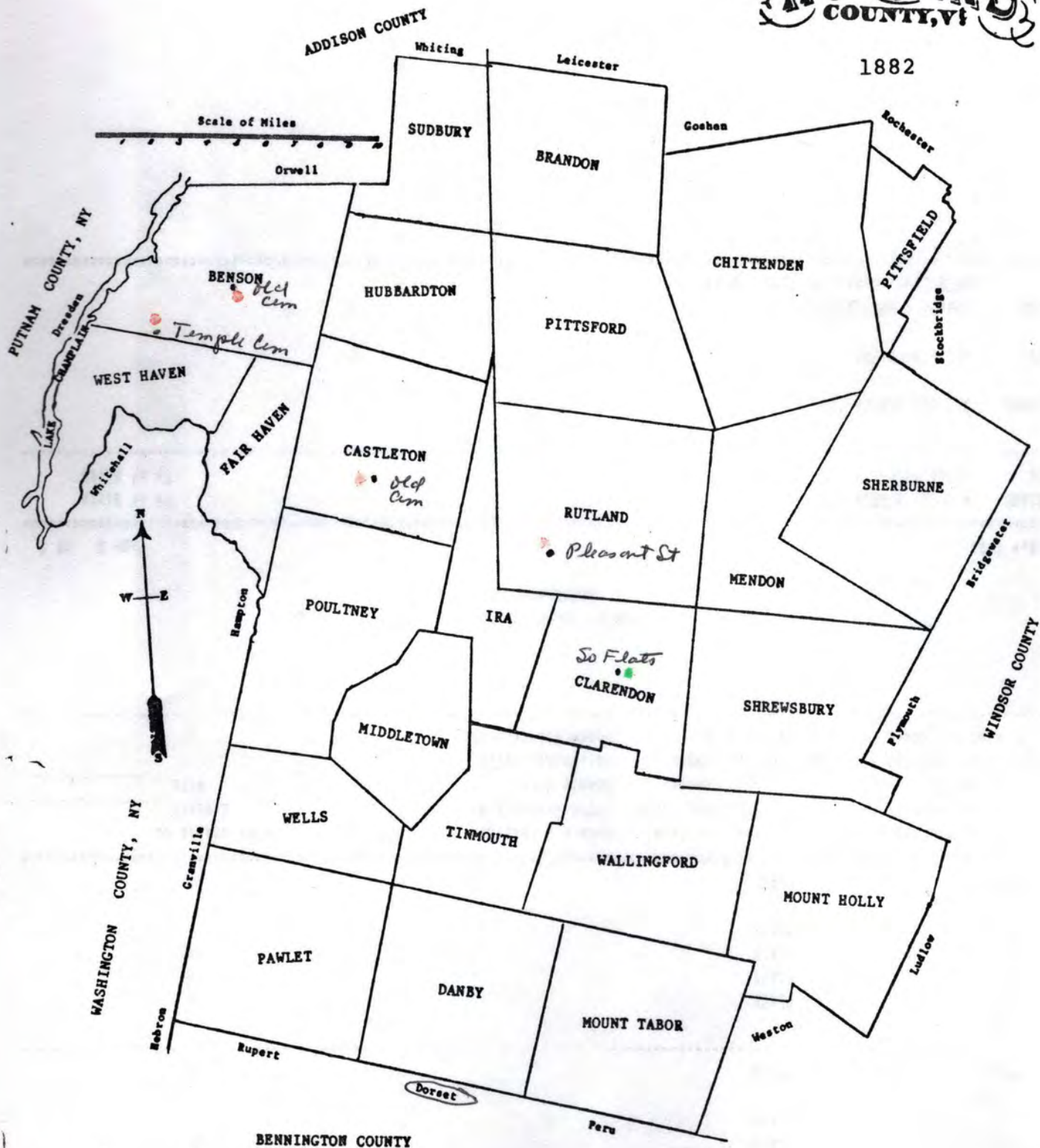


# Distribution of Mirror Man + Parentheses Stones



1882

Approximate location of "Mirror Man" stone

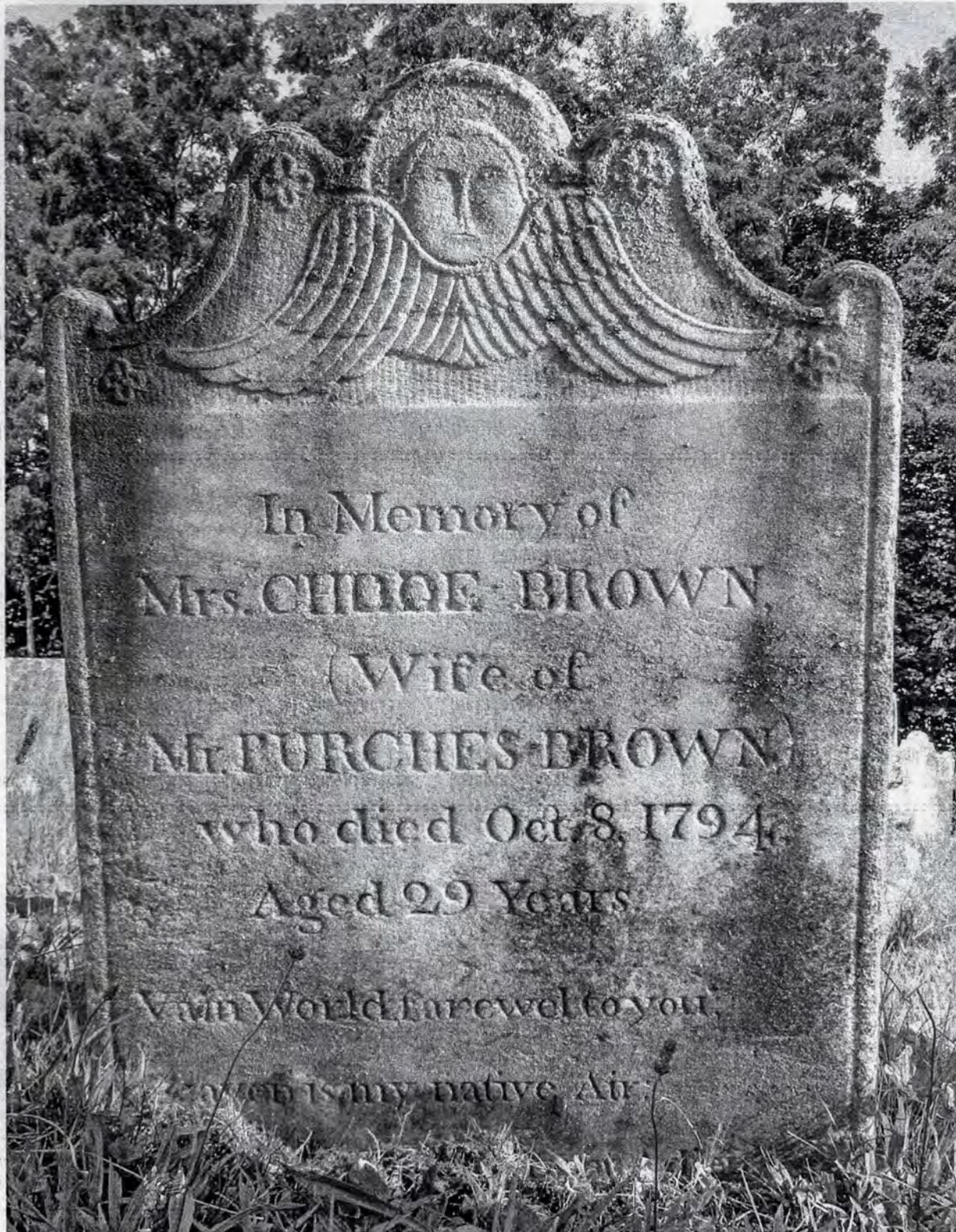


Mirror Man Stones  
 (So Flats, Clarendon 2 ? Parentheses)  
 Pleasant St, W. Rutland 1 stone  
 Old Cem, Castleton 1 stone  
 30th St. 2 ?



# Chloe Brown

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In Memory of  
Mrs. CHILDE BROWN  
(Wife of  
MR. PURCHES BROWN)  
who died Oct. 8, 1794.  
Aged 29 Years

Vain World farewell to you,  
Earth is my native Air

1794  
2





*London*

Sarah Spencer, 1792



PARENTHESES CARVER, SOUTH FLATS CEMETERY, CLARENDON, VT

*around husband's home -*

*20-30 years ago*

*Then &  
Now*

*No clue to the  
carver*

*anything  
special?*



*(Wife of  
ABEL SPENCER Esq)*



*(WIFE  
— — BROWN)*







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So Flats, Clarendon

Mrs. Chloe Brown

d. Oct 8, 1794 aged 29 y

wife of Mr Purchas

more likely parent than Charles Collins

FAB = Jim Snoots

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So. Flats, Clarendon

Mrs. Chloe Brown



# Sarah Spencer

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In Memory of  
SARAH SPENCER  
Wife of  
ABEL SPENCER Esq.  
who died Oct. 13th 1792  
in the 28 Year of her Age.  
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Her love for [rest of stone buried]

[Photo taken with the invaluable help of Fay Smith, my friend and trusty mirror-bearer.]

Added by: [Janet Muff](#)  
9/18/2010






A large, upright, rectangular gravestone with a rounded top. The top features a central oval medallion containing a profile portrait of a man, flanked by two large, stylized, carved wings. The stone is set in a grassy area with some low-lying plants.

In Memory of  
MRS. SAMUEL MOULTON  
who died Feb. 12. 1791  
Aged 56 Years

My transient scenes are o'er  
I am tomb'd in Clay  
Till *Christ's* immortal power  
Proclaims



A smaller, upright, rectangular gravestone with a rounded top, similar in design to the larger one. It also features a central oval medallion with a profile portrait and stylized wings. It is set in a grassy area.

In Memory of  
MRS. SAMUEL MOULTON  
who died Feb. 12. 1791  
Aged 56 Years

My transient scenes are o'er  
I am tomb'd in Clay  
Till *Christ's* immortal power  
Proclaims celestial Day





The gravestone is made of dark, polished stone. At the top, there is a decorative archway containing three circular medallions. The central medallion features a profile of a human face, while the two side medallions contain stylized, symmetrical patterns resembling wings or foliage. The main body of the stone is rectangular with a slightly raised border. The inscription is carved in a serif font, with the first part in larger, all-caps letters and the second part in smaller, title-case letters. The stone is set in a grassy area, with other headstones visible in the background.

In Memory of  
MRS. SALLY FARNAM  
Wife of  
ASA FARNAM Esq.  
who died August 7. 1796  
Aged 35 Years.

I see you curious friend to ask  
What once I was in time that's past  
Active like you with busy care  
In pleasing scenes with friends to share  
But death ah! has call'd me away  
To leave my friends and sleep in clay





*Eliza Farnam Benson*



*Mother & Daughter  
by a carver I call  
"Mirror man"  
its like a handle of  
the mirror & seeing  
the face in the mirror,  
all before 1800*



Mirror Man  
Benson

93-1-9 Benson

Mrs Sally Farnen  
Wife of

Asa Farnen Esq

Aug 7, 1796

Aged 35 years

by "Mirror Man"





Mrs. Phebe Baker, 1796 Benson





93-3-3

Benson

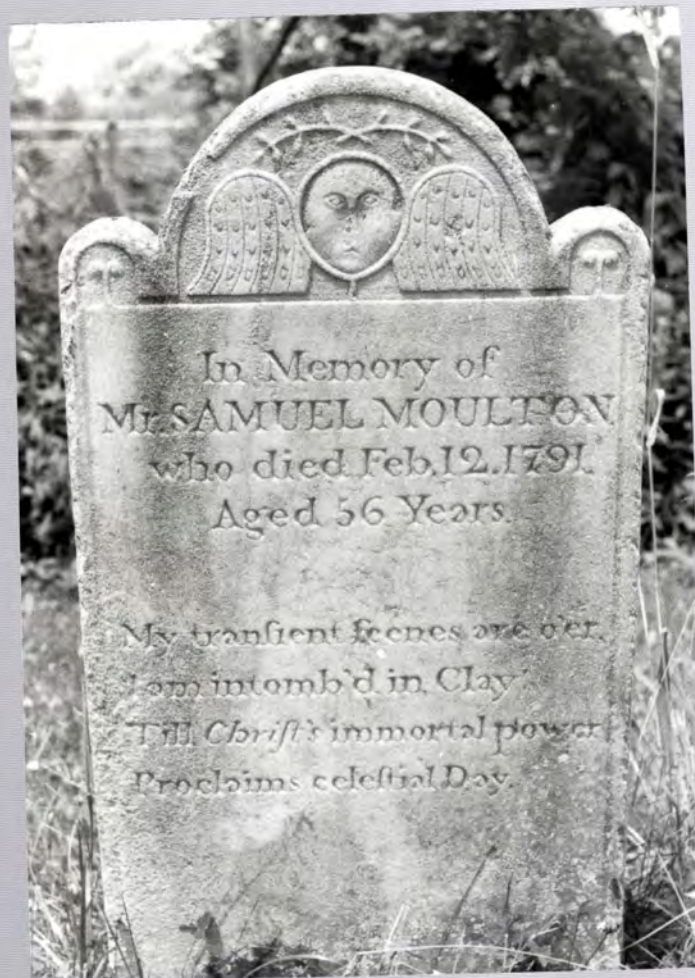
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Mrs Esther Campbell  
wife Lieut Samuel  
d. Sept 23, 1796  
in 65<sup>th</sup> y

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Benson







93-6-6 Castleton

Mr Samuel Moulton  
d Feb 12, 1791 41-1  
ae 56 y

Castleton

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May 94 West Rutland  
by "Looking Glass Man"

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Miss Abigail Goodrich, 1798 Benson

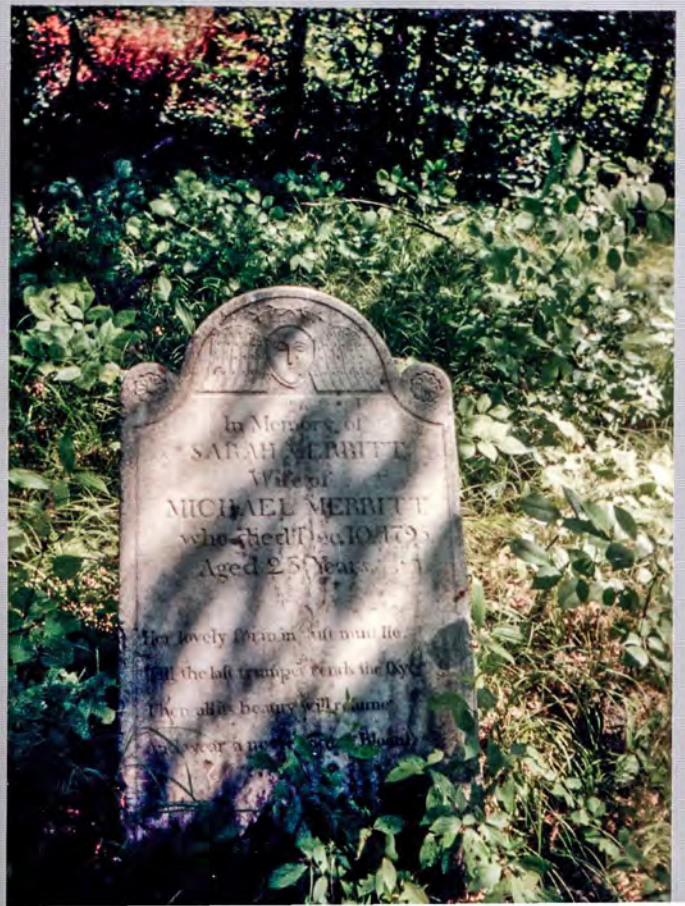




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93-1-14 Benson Templeton

Benson UT  
July 1989

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Benson -  
Temple

Sarah Inerrett  
wife of Michael  
d. Dec 10, 1795  
age 25y

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just over Benson line in Ing Benson







93-2-24 Benson

Mrs Hannah Abbott age 54  
d. Sept 15, 1795 old cen.  
wife Timothy Abbott

no FAG 11/14

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good 1989  
+ 2 more

93-3-9

Benson Temple







93-2-21 ~~Benson~~ WFAO picture  
(1745)

Mrs. Abigail Nash age 31

wife Reuben Nash

d. Aug 16, 1796 old Br.

93-2-23

Benson

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Benson

93-3-4

Benson







b. Nov-26, 1739 Suffield  
Aschel Smith, Esq

d. June 26, 1794 ae 55  
Benson  
who was the first justice of  
the peace in this town  
and likewise the first  
Representative

My transient scars are O'er  
I lie entomb'd in clay,  
Till Christ immortal power  
Shall summon me away."

wife - Agnes Dillitt Wole 1736-1810

2010-02-11  
Benson

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93-7-0 W Rutland

Esther Campbell  
1796

2010-02-11  
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93-3-4

Benson



*prob minor man*

# Jerusha Butler

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Erected  
in memory of  
MRS Jerusha Butler*



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3/21/2009

*Thus early reaped the ill of life  
A tender mother, faithful wife*





MRS. JERUSHA BUTLER, 1795, North Main Street



N Main St, Rut  
 Mrs Jerusha Butler  
 1795 - Sept 20  
 face stone like Locke,  
 writing like G on  
 mirror man  
 picture in Rut book

VR d Sept 20, 1795 age 22  
 N Main St wife Anthony



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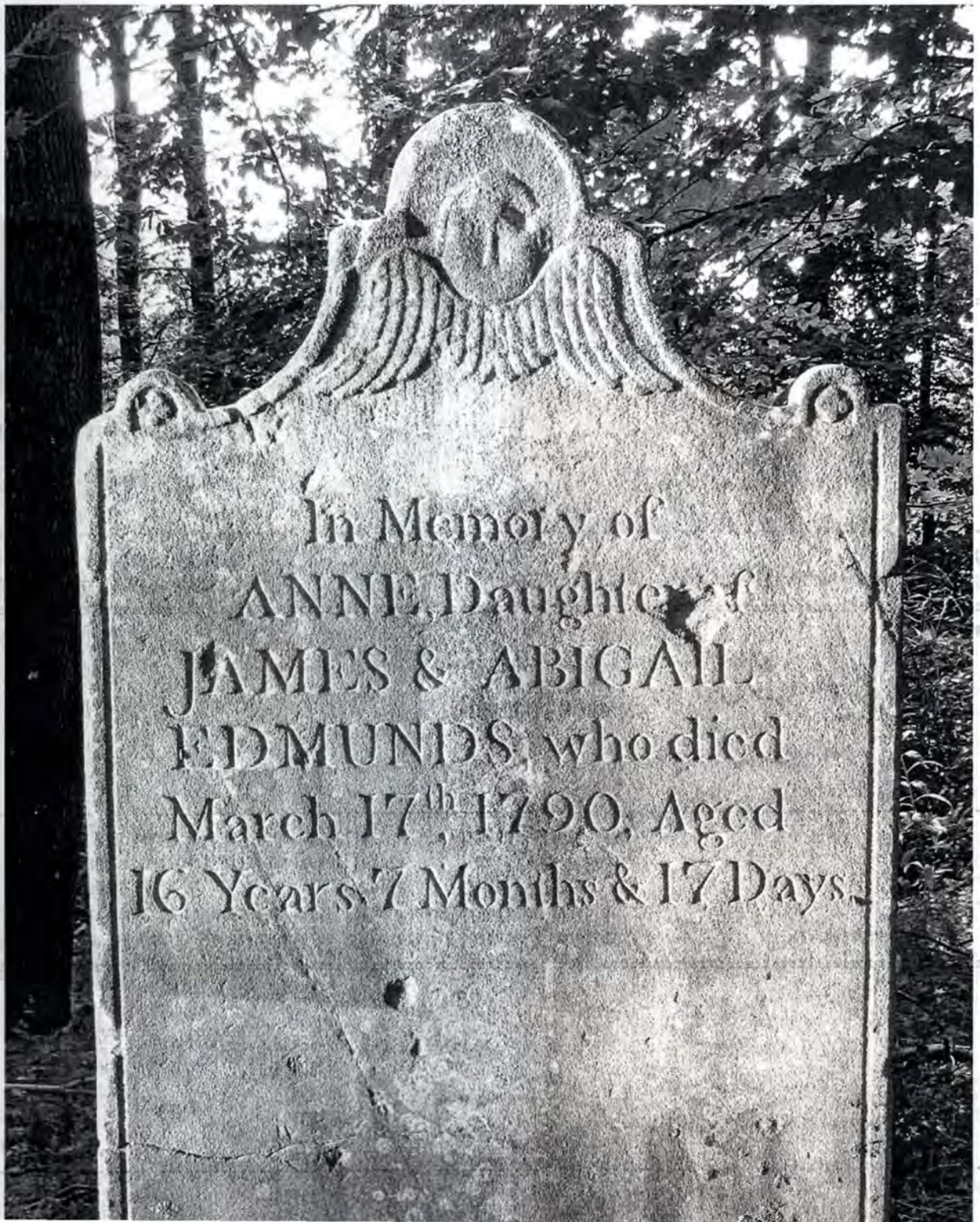
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# Anne Edmunds

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In Memory of  
ELIZABETH KING  
Daughter of  
Solomon & Susanna King  
Who died March 7, 1782  
Aged 1 Year

King Cem. Kingsbury





Summer 2015

King Cn. Kingsbury  
Elizabeth d. March 7, 1789 1 year  
8 mo 12  
b. 1788 Scituate MA

Solomon King b. 9 Jan 1763 Coventry  
d. 1 Oct 1854 Kingsbury  
Kings Church on Cambridge  
Susanna Ralph b. 1770  
d. 19 Apr 1819 Kingsbury



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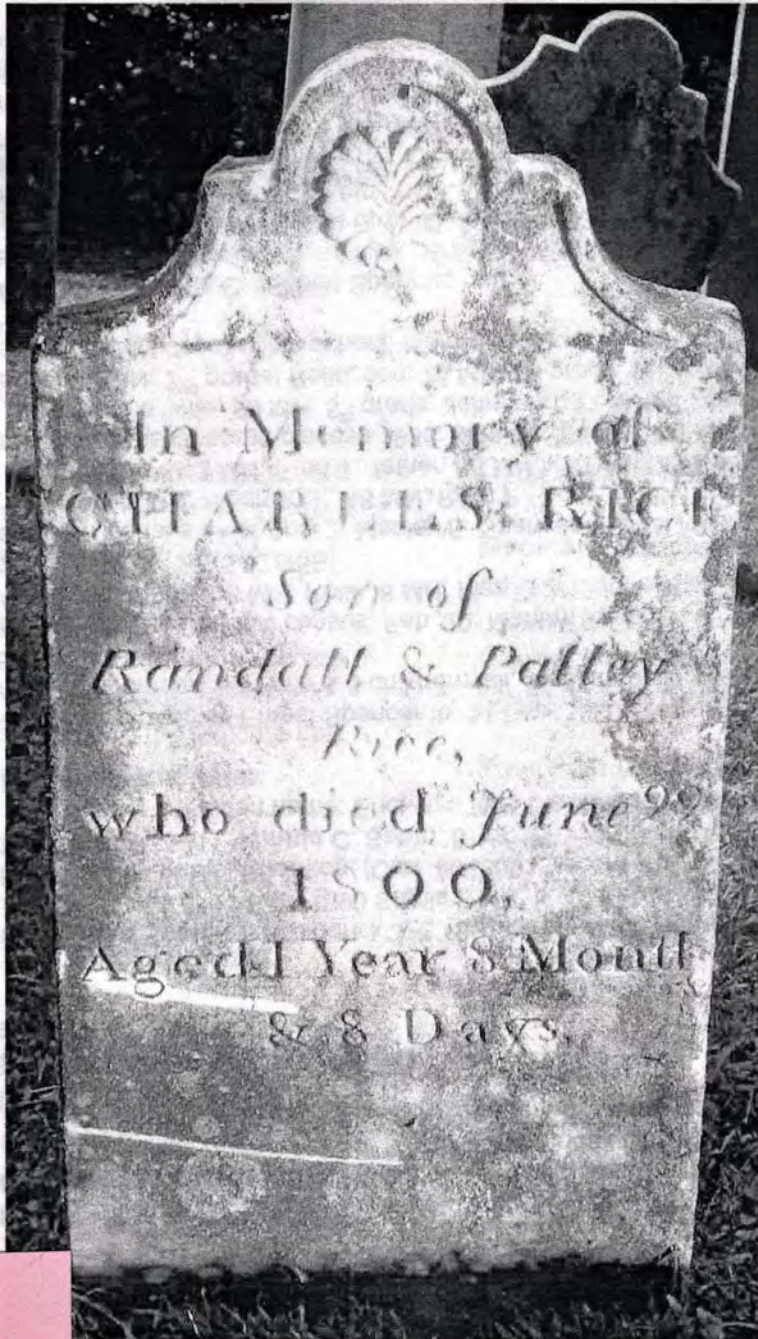
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to be mirror man

It's not curved

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Rice

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## Grandma's Wrink



Destroy a bit of your wrinkles  
with this 1 weird old tip



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[Photo taken with the invaluable help of Fay Smith, my friend and trusty mirror-bearer.]

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← too many grass

parts in italc

not more more  
a(-)



~~285 Fishers Road~~  
~~Pittsford, NY 14534~~  
September 3, 1993

Dear Peg,

WOW! Congratulations on your newest find! I LOVE this "Mirror Man" carver and am excited to think that you may get him pinned down. Thank you for sending the photocopies of your photographs; it really helps to see the examples. You had sent me a great colored photograph of the Esther Campbell stone (W. Rutland?) some time ago. He is such an interesting carver!

Thinking about your questions:

No, I don't think that the "Mirror Man" style stones were backdated by very much, if at all. In other words, I don't feel that they were carved in the 1820s or 30s. If you haven't already, you might send a photograph to Sally Brillon. She might have one or two of these, or know where there are others. It is also possible that Bob Drinkwater or Jim Slater may also have seen similar examples. (?) Jim lives in Mansfield Center, CT and IF Southworths were carving before they came to VT it is conceivable that something of their work remains in or around Mansfield. Also, IF they were carvers, it would not be unusual to find one or two stones sent back to the hometown. This is a long shot, but perhaps worth a check.

There WAS a Connecticut carver named James Hovey who worked in the 1750s and was from Mansfield, CT. His work appears rather primitive, but I don't have a lot of examples and so should not judge. I wonder when his children were born, their names, and whether his children migrated to Vermont. I should think the Hovey/Mansfield connection would be worth checking out.

From what you sent, it appears that every one of these stones was dated in the 1790s, the earliest in 1794 and the latest in 1798. Does this hold true for all of the stones that you have identified so far? Allowing for some backdating in 1794 or 95, that four or five year carving span is a fairly short and well defined "window." Are there urns/willows in the same lettering style, marble color, shape, etc.? Do any of these markers have footstones? If not, is there someone who died in 1799 - 1800 who might have carved these?

When checking local records, would you also keep an eye out for the names Gideon Smith, Abraham Collins, Roger Booth? These are NOT prime suspects, but they are known carvers that might be connected somehow to your "Mirror Man" carver.

It is hard to tell for sure from the photocopies, but I am suspicious of the Abigail Nash and Hannah Abbot stones. The stone shape, borders, lettering look a little (?) like Roger Booth's



work.

I checked the computer listing of 19th-century carvers and found the Hawley entry that you sent. There is also a G. Hawley listed from Vermont with a working date of 1831. I believe the Bennington Library or Museum has a list of men who worked in the marble industry from Vermont. Some of these were probably marble cutters or quarry workers and others were gravestone carvers, men who made table tops, mantles, etc. There is a listing for H. Hawley who signed the 1823 stone for Maria Young in Wallingford, VT. (This may have come from you.)

I would really love to be in Vermont in October -- or anytime, for that matter. Unfortunately, we will be away from October 8th to the 13th. And then on the 14th Barbara Rotundo, Cathy Wilson, Warren Roberts and his wife are arriving to stay here while attending the Pioneer Society conference in Pittsford. I think Warren and his wife might leave on Sunday or Monday, but Barbara and Cathy plan to stay until the 19th. I have a lecture at the Strong Museum on the 24th and leave on the 26th for my annual "sloth week" (three women get together in Florida every year -- one of the women has a condo on Sanibel -- we sleep, eat, and read as the mood hits. Very lazy; very nice.) And so it goes.....

I too am leery of the Asa Baldwin signature on that stone. Am not sure what it does or does not indicate. ANOTHER carver that needs study...

I better stop here. Wish you were closer (or better yet, wish I were closer).

Keep in touch. Is there anything here that might help in your search? I do get over to the Mormon center and can use the computerized IGI easily enough. Let me know if you have any specific questions.

Sincerely,

*Laurel*



205 Fishers Road  
Pittsford, NY 14534  
September 16, 1993

Peg Jenks  
18614 Preston Road  
Hagerstown, MD 21742

Dear Peg,

Thanks for your 10 September letter.

I just looked at page 33 in Jim's book. Can't reconcile James Hovey's rather primitive style with your mirror man of the 1790s, but perhaps there is some indirect link. (?) Mirror man seems to have a definite style and a very definite carving span. He also seems to be pretty good.

I got twenty minutes on the Mormon computer last night and did a little bit of what I'm afraid was somewhat aimless searching in the Hovey lists. I will have to go back and do a better job -- I didn't have your material with me and so probably missed some clues. If you want to make a list of specific questions for me to check, I can usually get twenty minutes of computer time by going over as soon as they open to sign up, and then just returning for my time slot. They have opened up another LDS research center on the other side of town, so the one close to us has cut way back on hours.

I remember talking to Mr. Galusha at the little museum at Shaftsbury -- many many years ago. Mr. Galusha is dead now, but he was a wonderful source of local lore and information about the Shaftsbury burying ground. He said that some of the very early marble, which he deemed superior, came from West Mountain. He told me that the West Mountain marble was easy to get at and was used before any real quarries existed. (?) His wife may still run the little museum in the church next to the burying ground.

Thanks for passing on the information re: Giles Hawkings Tomlinson who "was last seen leaving Marbledale, CT headed into the wilderness of Ohio in 1835..." That's such a neat name; I pulled it up in the IGI and can now supply a happy (?) ending. (Enclosed)

I tried without success to find three totally free days in October. October, December and May are always the worse months to try to get away. Our October schedule -- impossible (and frustrating)!!

10/2 Mt. Hope Board annual pot luck dinner here  
10/3 LG Mt. Hope tour



10/5 Death/dying class  
10/6 Mt. Hope Board meeting  
10/8 to 10/13 With Ron at meetings in Washington, DC  
10/14 Pioneer America meetings in Pittsford this year; Rotundo,  
Wilson, Warren & Barabara Roberts staying here; Rotundo and  
Wilson staying here until 10/19  
10/19 Death/dying class  
10/20 - 21 Strong Museum lectures on death/dying/memorialization  
10/22 Strong Museum final lecture  
10/24 LG class for teachers  
10/26 - 11/2 LG to Florida (sloth week)

I looked at May 1994 calendar. We are scheduled to be in Chicago  
8/5 - 8/9. Guess I will just have to wait and see...

Keep me posted on your Mirror Man thoughts and progress. I'll try  
to do whatever IGI checking you want, if you send me specific  
directions. It is easy to "get side-tracked" (lost) over there if  
the questions/goals are not right in front of me.

For now...

*Laurel*



3/10/16

**Justus Gardner Moore "J. G. MOORE", CLARENDON SPRINGS, VT**

Justus Gardner Moore, b. Clarendon Feb. 24, 1843, d. April 23, 1924 age 84-1-19, married, son of Andrew Moore & -?- Powers. St. Albans, VT VR. He was buried in the Greenwood Cemetery, St. Albans.  
He m. Harriet Power, 4 children.

On FAG, under his name there is a long obituary from the Rutland Herald. Justus Gardner Moore, a native of Clarendon Springs, died April 15, 1924. He was a corporal in the 12<sup>th</sup> VT Inf. Co. K. His business was burned out twice in St. Albans fires.... However there is the picture of the family stone in Rutland.

"West Clarendon, Chippenhook - Across the bridge was a small marble works making mostly grave stones. J. G. Moore was proprietor.

"The cemetery in Chippenhook has many of the early stones. The marble that could be easily worked, was by the same token, not very long lasting as so many badly weathered markers can testify.

"In the cemetery where Col. Edmond's grave has been marked are perhaps a dozen other graves marked by the white granulated remains of those early stones. [Clarendon, VT 1761-1976, p. 91]

A large quarry hole exists near Clarendon Cave on the west side of West Tinmouth Road, a quarter way up Suzie Pitcher's Peak. Opened before 1869 and operated into the 1880's. Large marble blocks were moved by ox teams to finishing mills in West Rutland. The quarry owned and operated by Wm. F. Barnes. [ibid. p. 104]

The family stone in Evergreen Cemetery, Rutland, for 12 members of the family, included a number of names lacking death dates including Justus G Moore. It is most likely J.G. Moore prepared this stone.

HEWITT, Mahala, d. Sept. 27, 1868 age 71 y., signed "**J. G. Moore, Clarendon Springs**" In 1981 this stone was down and broken with the signature showing. By 1995 it had been reset with the inscription missing & signature missing. [Pittsford, Congregational Cemetery, Pittsford.]

1850 Clarendon, VT census: Andrew Moore, 38, Ireland, carpenter; Marcia, 33, VT; Justus, 10 VT & other children. [M432-927-415A]

1860: Justus was not located

1870 Clarendon, census: Justus G. Moore, 30 VT, **stone cutter**, \$2500 real estate; Hattie A., 19 KH; Hunt, John P., 22 VT stone cutter; Lampman, Henry, 19 VT **stone cutter**; Perry, Jerius, 20 VT, **stone cutter**. [M593-1024-394B]

1880 St. Albans, Franklin Co., VT census: Justus G. Moore, 40 VT,VT,VT, **stone cutter**; Harriet, wife, 29 VT,VT,VT; Cora A., 9 VT; Mary A., 8 VT; Willie O., 5 VT; Charles Munsell, boarder, 23 VT,VT,VR, **stone cutter**. [T9-1344-244]

1910 St. Albans census, so. Main St.: Justus G. Moore, 70 VT,Ire,VT, married 41 years, **marble cutter** & job work; Hattie A., 59 VT,VT,VT, 4 children 3 living. [T624-1614-2A]

The St Albans city directories show Justus Moore as both a **marble & granite dealer** and wholesale grocer.

1920 St. Albans census: Justus G. Moore, 79 VT,Ire.,VT, no occupation; Harriet A., 69 VT,VT,VT. [T625-1872-3A]







95-3-14 Pittsford Corg.

Mahala Hewitt d. Sept 27, 1868

age 71y

regnd J. G. Moore

Clarendon Springs



probable work of J.G. Moore for his family

## Sarah Addie Moore Carpenter

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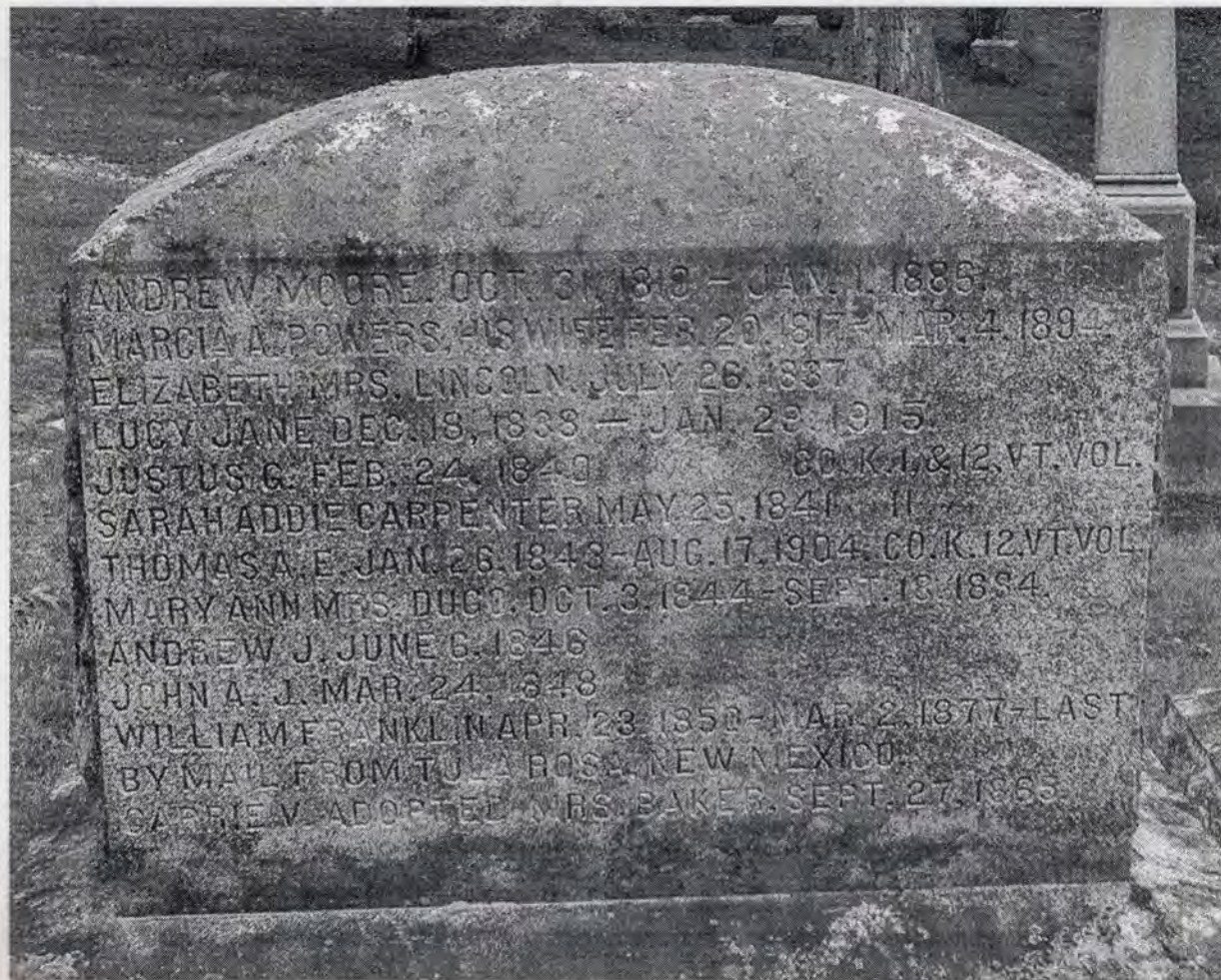


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Evergreen Cemetery, Rutland 10/06/2010

Most recent date is 1915 when J.G. Moore was about 75.

This stone missing a number of dates was probably supplied by

J.G. Moore for his family -

Note the ending from the bottom "Lost by mail from Tula Niva  
New Mexico"



MOORE,  
Samuel E.

3/10/16

**SAMUEL MOORE "S. E. MOORE", Dorset, VT**

Samuel E. Moore, b. ca 1834 Cleveland, OH, d. April 12, 1900 Dorset age 66-8-2 of heart disease, **stone cutter**, married, buried Maple Hill Cemetery. [Dorset VR]

He m. 1855 Marion E. Richardson, dau. of Humphrey & Hannah (-?-) Richardson, died Nov. 15, 1902 of cancer.

1870 Dorset, VT census: Sam'l Moore, 36 OH, **stone cutter** with \$3000 real estate & \$700 personal property; Marion, 42 VT; Frank E., 13 OH; Lillie E., 11 OH. [M593-1615-425A]

1880 Dorset, VT census: Samuel Moore, 49 OH, OH, OH, **stone cutter**; Marion, wife, 54, VT, VT, VT; Frank, son, 23, VT, laborer; Lillie, dau., 22, VT. [T9-1341-383C]

Signed & probated stones. Oval top stones, Masonic, with the rope and tassels over top. Very generic at this time.

Lyon, Jacob, d. Oct. 16, 1870 age 74 y., signed "S. E. Moore, So Dorset.", Mettowee Valley Cemetery, section E row 3

1870 Pawlet census: Jacob Lyon, 74 MA, farmer with \$1000 real estate & \$1500 personal property; Anna, 65 MA. [M593-1624-520B]

JACOB LYON / DIED / OCT. 16, 1870 / Aged 74 Years. VR] Masonic emblems. [FAG: Janet Muff]

"The body which came from Earth,

Must mingle again with the sod.

The Soul which in heaven had birth,

Returns to the bosom of God."

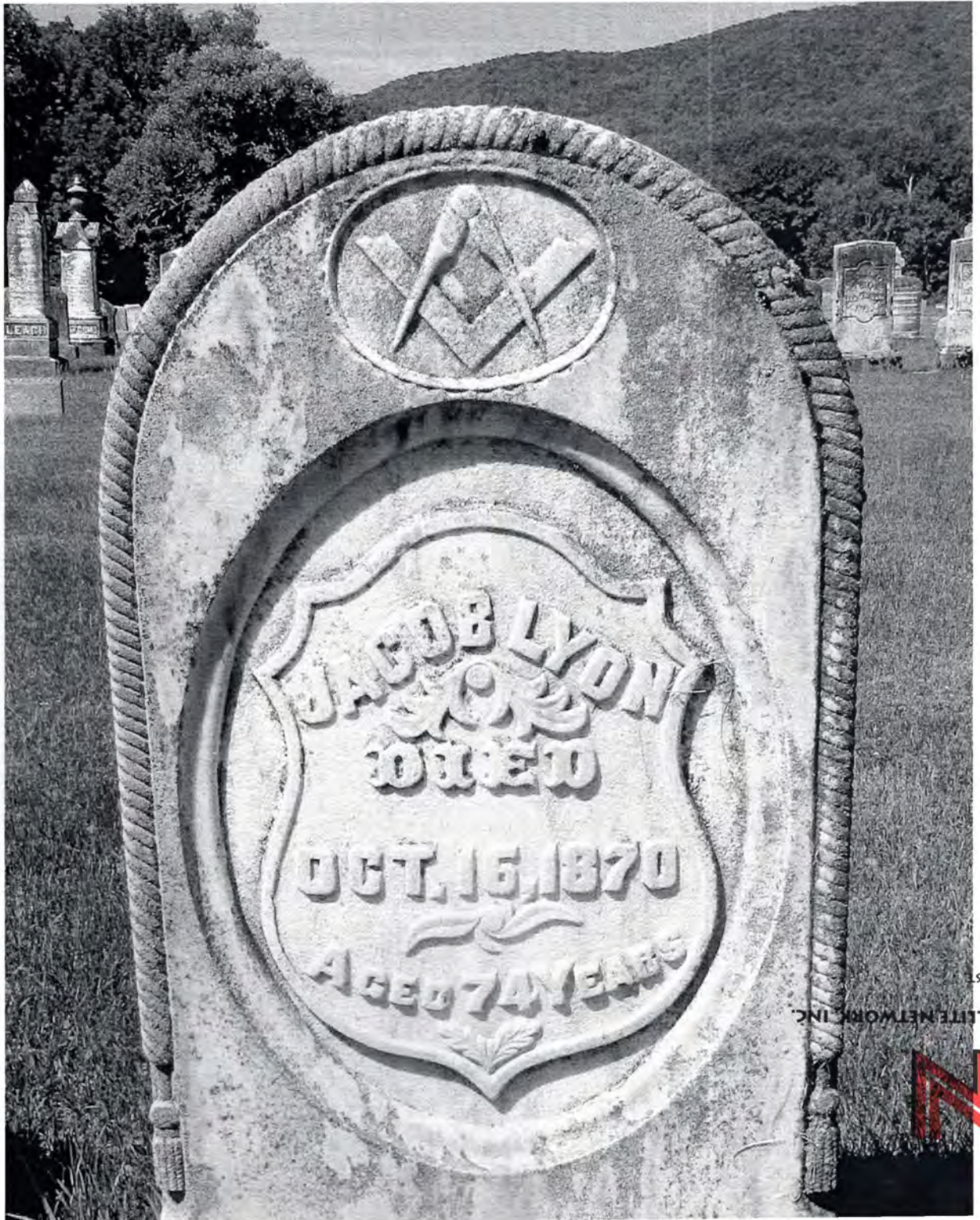
ANNA / Wife OF / JACOB LYON / Died / JULY 10, 1875 / Age ? Years. [matches husbands stone

EDWARD VAIL Jr. / DIED / Sep. 29, 1841 / AGED 50 Y'RS. Danby Four Corners Cemetery. The estate of Edward Vail, paid \$18 for his gravestone. [Rutland District Probate 20:350-52]



# Jacob Lyon

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# Edward I. Vail, Jr

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*fence*

*not Caswell  
not Porter Clark  
not Wm. Laughlin  
not Denison*

*Cost \$18.*



*AGED 50 YRS DIED*



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**David Morgan, Wallingford, Quarry Owner, Marble Dealer**

**Sheldon, Morgan and Slason Quarries**

"The partnership of Sheldon (Lorenzo) and Morgan (David, Jr.) opened their first quarry in the swamp in 1844. That year Moses Perkins, administrator of Asa Hale's estate, sold thirteen acres on the west side of the cedar swamp to Morgan. During the summer of 1848 David Morgan, Jr., and company were selling monuments, tomb tables and headstones from their quarry in West Rutland through their agent James Everson.

"In the spring of 1850 the company erected an eight-gang steam mill. It burned in April 1851. It was replaced in 1851 or 1852.

"About that time, the company changed its name to Sheldon (Lorenzo & Charles) Morgan (David Jr. and Slason (Charles H.). In 1854 the mill was sawing day and night with about 200 men employed.

"David Morgan retired from the firm in 1857. " [Hance, Dawn D., *The History of Rutland Vermont, 1761-1861*, pp. 535-36]

David Morgan, b. ca 1810 West Rutland, d. Sept. 30, 1874 age 64 years, 8 months [no gs], to David & Keziah Morgan VT VR

David Morgan, [m. 1834 Elisa C. Manley, 1814 - 1851, dau. Thomas & Mary Jackson Manley. Children: Arthur 1837-1940; Harlon P. 1848-1886 (Ancestry tree)]

David Morgan of Rutland, m. 12 Jan. 1848, Pittsford VR, Electa Gorham.

He [m. 1853, Esther W. Manley, 1827 -1901, dau. of Thomas & Mary Bond Manley; children: Sadie, b. 1854, Ella, b. 1855, Carie, b. 1856, Fay, b. 1857, Stella, b. 1858, Frank b. 1863, William G. b. 1868 (Ancestry family tree). Esther W. Morgan, bur. 10 Sept. 1901 age 74 of W. Rutland [Evergreen no gs.]

Note: The data in the Ancestry Family Tree does not agree with census and other records in several places.

1810 Rutland census: David Morgan (senior): 3m 0/10, 1m 26/45; 1f 0/10, 1f 26/45. [M252-65-75]

1850 Rutland census: David Morgan, 40 VT, merchant, \$3070 real estate; Eliza, 35 VT; Harlon, 9 VT; Arthur, 5 VT. Alfred, 4 VT, Lucy Woodward, 55 VT; Richard Kating, 19 Poland, laborer; Sylvester Jones, 36, VT clerk; Nathan B. Cutting, 63 VT clerk; M Cook Byne, 23 VT, clerk; Aaron Hardy, 20 NY, laborer. [M432-927-8A]

1860 Rutland census: David Morgan, 49 VT, merchant with \$4000 real estate, \$25,000 personal property; Esther, 34 VT; Fayette, 3 VT; Estella R., 1 VT, Harley P., 19 VT, clerk; Meritt McGonniss, 26 Ire., servant; Kate McCally, 12 VT; Pat McCalle, 45 D. L., Ire. [M653-1327-378]

1870 Rutland census: David Morgan, 60 VT, marble dealer; Esther, 43 VT; Fay, 13 VT; Lester, 12 VT; Sadie, 8; Frank, 7; Guy, 2 VT; Thos. Higgins, 18 Ire., barn boy; Mary Brown, 30 Ire., domestic. [M593-1625-699B]

Evergreen - Harlan P Morgan d. May 14, 1886 at 45 (section 5)

Pleasant St - Henry G. son David M & Eliza C d. June 30, 1839 2-10-16



## WELLS, POULTNEY, WEST RUTLAND CEMETERIES

Leave the Slate Valley Museum, return to Main Street and turn right (east), drive 2 miles on Route 149 to the yellow blinker light, turn left onto Route 30 north. In about 2 miles the **Wells Cemetery** will be on your left. Continue on Route 30 north to **Poultney**. The entrance to the **Poultney Town Cemetery** is ¼ mile beyond the stop light on the right.

From the stop light in Poultney, drive north on Route 30 about 3.3 miles. Look for the trail where the trains formerly crossed the road. Take a sharp left onto Saltis Road.

**North Poultney, Hosford Crossing Cemetery**, 1784+. Most of the stones in the front row were carved by Enos Clark of Middletown Springs. Included is the stone for William Buckland, 1795, who carved stones in CT.

Continue north through Castleton Corners, traffic light, to Route 4 east to West Rutland Exit 6; east on Business 4 to first left, Pleasant Street.

### West Rutland:

The old **Pleasant Street Cemetery**, 1787+, is behind Artistic Memorials.

Carvers:

Enos Clark: Rev. Benajah Roots, 1785; Mrs. Hephzebah Whipple, 1797

"Mirror Man": Mrs. Esther Campbell, 1796

William Denison: Lola Denison, 1821, his wife; Samuel Denison, 1825, his father; and many more.

H. Hawley, Dorset: Mr. John Smith, 1825

Return to Business 4, east to traffic light for Route 3, Proctor. North on Route 3.

### Proctor:

**Riverside Cemetery**, 1787+, on left side of Route 3, 4 miles north of Route 4A. Many foreign language stones along the west edge.

**South Street Cemetery**, 1889+, numerous foreign language stones and Redfield Proctor tomb; and **St.**

**Dominick's Catholic Cemetery**, 1881+, on right side of Route 3 in Village, 4 miles north of Route 4A.

The Marble Museum and quarry will open May 24 for the season, 7 days a week, 10-5.

Continue north on Route 3 to Route 7 in Pittsford. North on Route 7.

### Pittsford:

**Evergreen Cemetery**, 1857+ with some early stones moved in (1793), on east side of Route 7, on a hill, across from the Historical Society.

Carvers:

Zerubbabel Collins: Sally Hammond, 1793

Edward C. Jordan: Mary E. Jordan, 1880 [Infant in a decorated marble bed]

Poor farm stones along north edge.

**Congregational Cemetery**, 1790+, beside the church on the east side of Route 7, 6/10 mile north of Evergreen Cemetery. Many interesting stones.

**Baptist Cemetery**, 1764+, on the west side of Route 7, 2/10 mile north of the Congregational cemetery.

Carvers:

Johnson Style River Valley Ornate; Benjamin & Anthony Cooley, Hannah Drury, Meriam Pike.

Zerubbabel Collins: Mr. Dan Howlett, 1786

### Alternate:

After leaving the Pleasant Street Cemetery in West Rutland, return to Business Rt. 4 east. In Center Rutland the large **Evergreen Cemetery**, established in 1857, will be on the left. [The **Old Center Rutland Cemetery** is on the right.] Several earlier stones were moved in. Numerous large Victorian monuments. Be careful of dirt roads towards the back, some are washed out. Four Vermont Governors: Charles M. Smith, 1868-1937; John B. Page, 1826-85; John Abner Mead, 1841-1920; Percival Woos Clement, 1846-1927. Caroline Johnson Holloway, Miss USA 1956 (in front section near Chapel.)



NORTON,  
Herbert

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Herbert Norton, Rutland

*stone cutter*

H. Norton stones: 1830 1847 1866 1879

OUR MOTHER / RUTH RAYMOND (broken) . WIFE OF / MORDICA DAWLEY / DIED / May 26, 1866 / AE 49-7-8 Signed "H. Norton, Rutland" (Packer Cem., Mt. Holly) VT VR: d. same, of softening of brain dau. Jesse & Naomi Raymond. [FAG & my picture]

Other similar Dawley stones in Packer Cem.: FAG

Job Wilcox Dawley, d. Apr. 6, 1830 / AE 44 Yrs. 9 Mos. / & 11 Ds.

"May we meet an unbroken family from the prairies of Iowa,

The barrens of Illinois, and the hills of Vermont."

Allen L. Dawley, d. Nov. 22, 1847 age 28-8-13

"Rest on loved one we will soon be with you."

OUR FATHER / MORECAI DAWLEY / DIED / Mar. 25, 1879 / AE 73 Yrs, 5 Mos. / & 2 Ds.

Herbert Norton, b. ca 1839 Ireland, stone cutter, son of John & Bridget (Manning) Norton.

He m1. Catherine -?-, b. ca 1839 Ireland, d. before Feb. 1876.

He m2. 4 Feb. 1876 by C. H. Boylan, Priest, Rutland VR, Sarah McLaughlin.

1860 Rutland census: Norton, Herbert, 22 [1838], b. Ireland, stone, \$600 real estate, \$100 personal property; Catherine, 21 Ire.; Catherine, 5/12 VT. [M653-1327-382]

Civil War registration, Rutland: Herbert Norton, 25 Ireland, stone cutter, married.

1870 Rutland census: Herbert Norton, 31 Ire., stone cutter; Catherine, 30 Ire.; Kate, 10 VT; Herbert, 8 VT; James, 4 VT; Maggie, 1 VT; Maria Mularkey, 21 VT. [M593-1625-661B]

1880 Rutland census, 1 Franklin St.: Herbert Norton, 41 Ire., stone cutter; Sarah, wife, 36 Ire.; James, son, 14 VT; Maggie, dau., 11 VT. [T9-1347-285]

1885 Newton, Harvey, KS state census: Huie (sic) Norton, 46, marble cutter; Sarah, 44; Thomas, 22 teacher; Sarah, 24, teacher; James, 19, marble cutter; Maggie, 17. [KS1885\_55, visit 967]

Children of Herbert & Catherine (-?-) Norton:

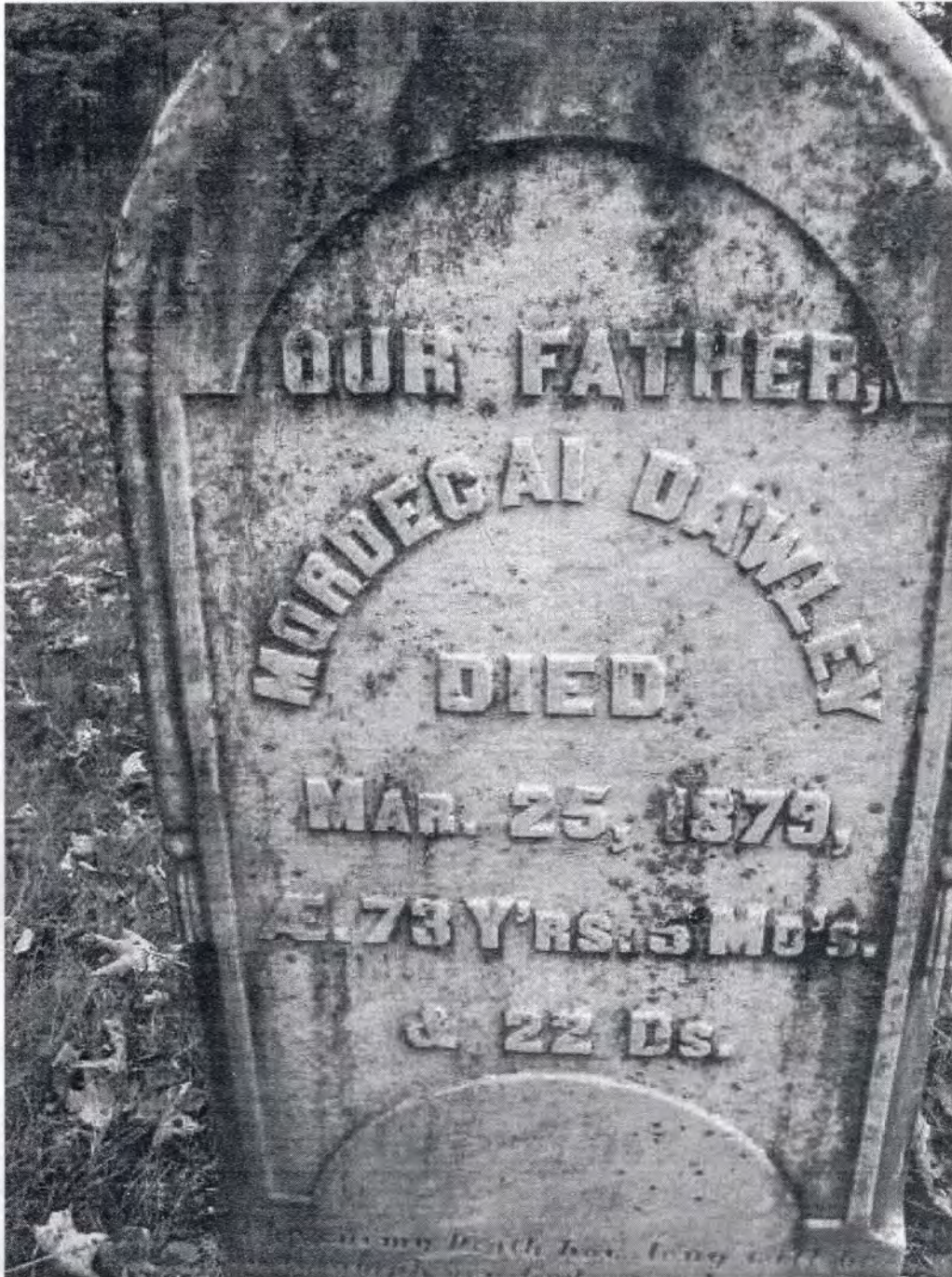
1. Catherine Norton, b. Jan. 5, 1860 Rutland VR
2. Herbert Norton, b. ca 1862 VT ?Thomas, b. 1863
3. James Norton, b. May 8, 1866 Rutland VR to Herbert Norton, b. Ire., stone cutter & Catherine, b. Ire.  
1900 Newton, Harvey, KS census: James Norton, May 1876-24 VT/Ire/Ire/ marble cutter; Maggie M., wife, June 1873-26 IL,Ire,IN, married 11 y., 4/3 children; Gerald, 7 KS; Merle, 4 KS; Luke, 11/12 KS; Mary J. Orr, mother-in-law, 63 IN,KY,KY, cook. [T923-482-10B]  
1930 Newton, KA : James Norton, 64, monument dealer. [T626-705-11B]  
1940 Newton, Harvey, KS census: James Norton, 73 VT, owner - Grain. markers - Memorials & family. [T627-1234-6B]
4. Maggie Norton, . ca 1869 VT

*He was a stone cutter from by 1860 through 1880 in Rutland  
By 1885 he had removed to Newton Harvey KS. His son James,  
b. 1866 followed in his fathers profession & was a monument  
dealer in 1930*



# Mordecai Dawley

[Add A Photo]



Taken by Bob Lake in the fall of 2004.

*Rocky Cemetery, Mt Holly VT*

Added by: Nareen, et al  
11/04/2004



OUR MOTHER,

THE WIFE OF  
THE

MORDICA DAWLEY.

DIED

May, 26, 1866.

E. 9 y. 7 m. 15 d.

H. Norton,  
Rutland



Mt Holly  
Etna

H. Norton



NORTON,  
Michael

3/13/16

**MICHAEL Norton, C. [Center] Rutland]**

Michael Norton, b. ca 1836 Ireland, died after the 1880 census.

He m. Catherine McKenne, b. ca 1840 Rutland.

Children of Michael & Catherine (Mckanne) Norton:

1. Florence Norton, b. Feb. 22, 1860 Rutland VT VR to Michael Norton & Catherine McKane
2. Mary Norton, b. ca 1862 Rutland
3. Elizabeth Norton, b. March 10, 1864 Rutland, VT VR to Michael Norton & Catherine McKane

1860 Rutland census: Norton, Michael, 24 [1836], b. Ireland, stone, \$100 personal property; Catherine, 20 VT; Florence, 3/12 VT [M653-1327-381]

Civil War registration, Rutland: Michael Norton, 30 Ireland, stone cutter, married.

1865 Westborough, Worcester, MA State census: Michael Norton, 28 Ireland, stone cutter; Kate, 25 Rutland; Florence, 5 Rutland; Mary 3 Rutland; Elizabeth 1 Rutland.

1880 Ware, Hampshire MA census: Michael Norton, was working in a marble shop. [T9-538-505B]

Stones signed "M. Norton / C. Rutland":

"SUSAN MADIGAN / Died / Jan. 1, 1862 . AE 35 Yr's." signed "M. Norton, C. Rutland" (St. Bridget's Catholic, West Rutland) [VR card says Main St., West Rutland] An Irish Famine Immigrant of this name & age arrived in 1862.

Next stone: Bridget Norton, wife if Thomas, d. April 18, 1868 age 36 y.

EVOLINE L. / WIFE OF / I. W. KELLEY / DIED / June 16, 1862, / AE 22 Yrs. signed "M. Norton, C. Rutland"  
Green Hill Cemetery, Wallingford





**SUSAN MADIGAN**

*Died*

**Jan. 1, 1862.**

**Æ. 35 YRS.**



*May her soul rest in peace.*  
*Amen.*

**M. Norton,  
C. Rutland.**



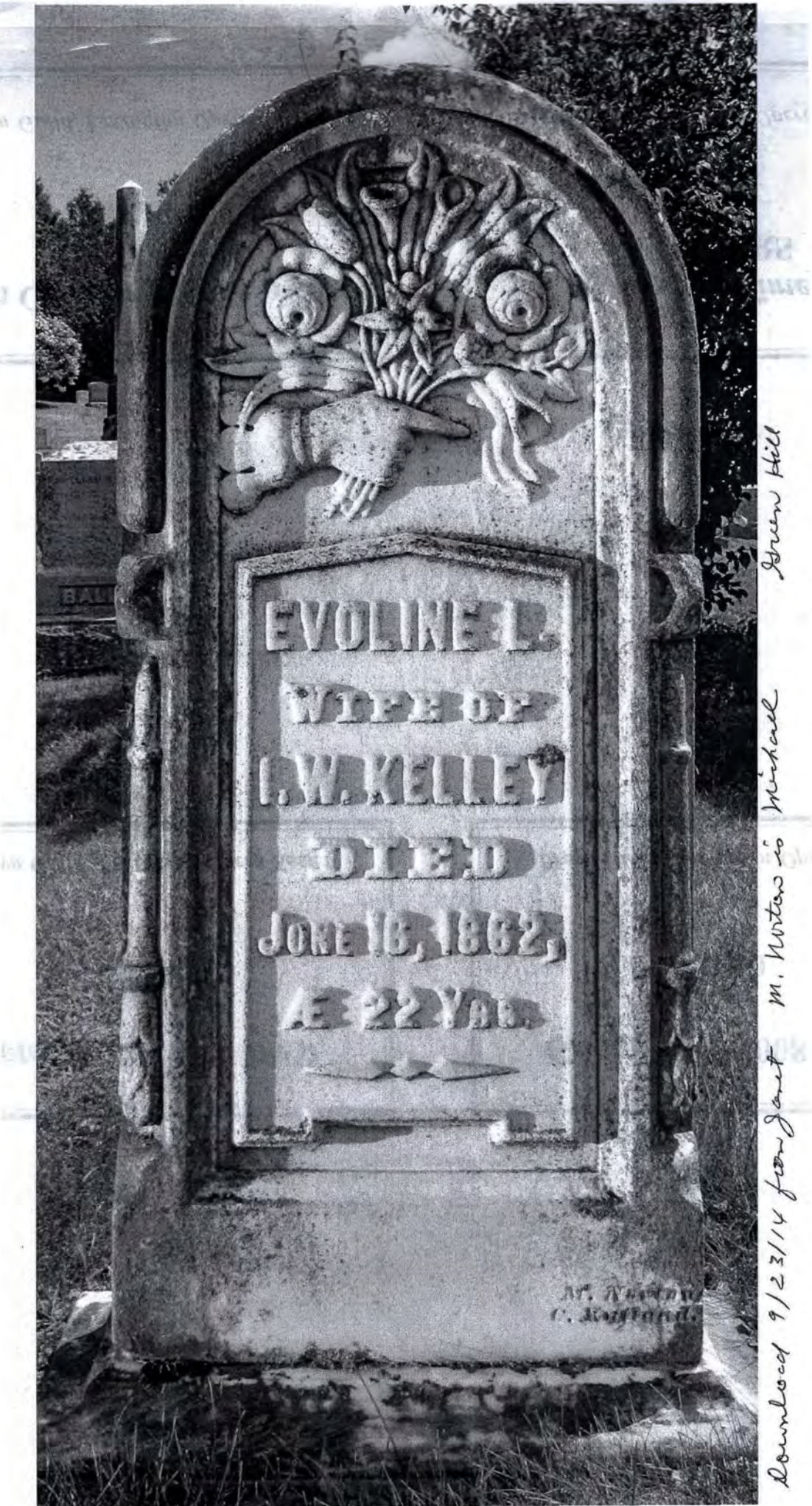
Susan Madigan age 35-

d Jan 1, 1862 [1827]

Main St Cem. W. Rest

Not found 1860 Cense





EVOLINE L.  
WIFE OF  
J. W. KELLEY  
DIED  
JUNE 13, 1862,  
AE 22 YRS.

M. Norton  
C. Kingston



OATMAN  
Mortimer D  
↓  
Isaac H.  
Granville, NY

note 3/15/16

## MORTIMER DUDLEY OATMAN & ISAAC HENRY OATMAN

1866 Granville Village map, M. D. Oatman, store north of depot.

Granville News of Dec. 1, 1865: An ad dated Sept. 22, 1865. M. D. Oatman, Dealer in Monuments, etc. North of the Depot.

MAIN STREET by Morris Rote-Rosen. Thirty five years ago we interview Harriet (Mrs. W. B.) Woodard for our column. She was then in her 98<sup>th</sup> year – a grand old lady.... "Those were the happy days," said Mrs. Woodward, "then we came to Granville about 1867, and we purchased the Washington Hotel." The hotel stood on the site of the present Henry D. S. Allen block on Main Street. Woodward sold the Washington Hotel to Sid Skinner who conducted it until April 15, 1873, when the hotel burned and the fire destroyed a valuable harness racer "Waltzing Dan." Mr. & Mrs. Woodward purchased a small building known as the "**marble shop**" on the site of the present Ritz Theatre."

The "**marble shop**" was taken down to clear land for the construction of the "Mettowee House" by Woodward. Mrs. Woodward recalled the time when they purchased the "**marble shop**" building and in it lived an old Indian squaw and she was so large she was removed from the house onto a lumber wagon to take her to her new home. The new hotel of the Woodward's was known as the Mettowee Valley House and it was erected in 1873, sold later to William T. Munson and destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning February 7, 1894. [The Granville Sentinel, Thurs. Sept. 30, 1971]

### Need to check deeds for shop north of depot in 1865

W. B. Woodward to Sid Skinner 1873 – the Washington Hotel

Mr. & Mrs. Woodward purchased the marble shop.

Signed stone, Wells, VT Town Cem: ERASTUS CULVER, / DIED / JAN. 29, 1865, / 52 yrs. / "M.D.Oatman, Granville, NY"

AMANDA, wife of ERASTUS CULVER, DIED June 4, 1874, 60 Yrs. 3 Mos.

There are a number of similar stones in Wells. One may be:

Abigail Lewis, wife of Benjamin, died Nov. 15, 1884 age 63 years; VR: of paralysis. A marble stone, rounded top with a rope draped over with tasseled ends.

Oatman MS in Ft. Edward, Wash. Co., NY Archives:

**ELISHA OATMAN** (Isaac<sup>4</sup>, George<sup>3</sup>, John<sup>2</sup>, Johannes<sup>1</sup>), son of Isaac & Ann (Brainers) Oatman, b. Sept. 25, 1798 Arlington, VT, d. Feb. 8, 1860 Batavia, NY.

He m. LUCY INUS, b. 1803 Shaftsbury, Bennington, VT; d. 1884 age 81 prob. Hebron, NY.

1850 Batavia, Genesee, NY census: Elisha Oatman, 50 VT, carpenter; Lucy, 47 VT; Mortimer D., 16 NY, farm laborer. [M432-508-226B]

Children of Elisha and Lucy (Inus) Oatman:

+1. Isaac Henry Oatman, b. ca 1825 Locke, NY.

+2. Mortimer Dexter Oatman, b. ca 1836

**ISAAC HENRY<sup>6</sup> OATMAN**, b. 1825 Locke, Cayuga Co., NY; d. Jan. 30, 1910 Hebron, NY, buried Evergreen Cemetery, Salem, NY.

He m. 22 Oct. 1848, CHARLOTTE CHAPMAN, dau. of George & Jane (Dixon) Chapman.

Isaac was a farmer, blacksmith & marble dealer. His farm was in Belcher a section of Hebron. The marble shop which he ran with his brother Mortimer Dudley Oatman was in the home now occupied by the Farley family on Thomas St. in Salem.

Child, Hamilton, 1871 Business Directory... p. 221: Oatman, Benj. D. & I. H., (Belcher - Hebron) Wagon maker & blacksmith

History of Wash Co., p. 493: Isaac H. Oatman, settled 1844, marble dealer, P. O. Salem.



1850 Argyle, NY census: Isaac H. Oatman, 25 VT, blacksmith; Charlotte (sic) 21 VT; Walter Chapman, 19, blacksmith. [M432-610-162B]

1860 Hebron census, 675-683: Isaac H. Oatman, 35, blacksmith \$800 real estate, \$800 personal property, b. NY; Charlotte 31 NY, Orlin 7, Isaac B. 4, Fred 2, Lucy J. 6 mo, Anna 18 servant, Lucy 57 VT. [M653-875-637]

1865 Hebron, NY census: visit 268, frame house worth 200, family 286: Isaac H. Oatman, 40, Cayuga Co., farmer; Charlotte, 36 Wash. Co., 6 children; Orlin 12; Isaac 9; Freddie 7; Lucy J., 5; Elijah 1 8/12.

1870 Hebron census, 10-10: Isaac Oatman, blacksmith-farmer, b. NY; Charlotte 41 NY, Orlin E. 17, Isaac B. 14, Walter F. 12, Lucy Jane 10, Elijah D. 6, Lotta A. 4, Louis R. 2, Lycia L. 1 mo.. [M593-1111-368A]

1875 Hebron census, visit 535, frame house worth \$1500, family 543: I. H. Oatman, 50 Cayuga Co., marble dealer; Charlotte, 46 wife, Orlin E., 22, store clerk, Isaac B., 20, unm., Walter F., 17, unm., Lucy J., 15, Elijah C., 11, Lottie A., 9, Louis R., 7 & Lydia L., 5.

1880 Hebron, Wash Co., all b. NY: Isaac Oatman, 55, farming; Charlotte 51; Elijah 16, Lewis 12, Lydia 10, Lottie 14. [T9-842-306C]

1892 Salem, NY census: Isaac Oatman, 67, citizen, marble dealer; Charlotte A., 62; Orley, 38, **marble dealer**; Isaac, 35; Charlotte, 26 teacher; [1<sup>st</sup> diet. P. 7]

1900 Hebron, NY census: Isaac Oatman, b. May 1825-75, married 25 years, farmer; Mary B., 45 NH, 3/1 children; David Gibbon, 41 NY, boarder, laborer. [T623-1172-6A]

1905 Hebron state census: Isaac Oatman, 80 farmer; Mary H., wife, 50. Next: Isaac B., 50 US, farmer; ?Cirtence, wife, 34 US.

FAG posted by Thomas Dunne: Isaac Oatman, b. May 17, 1825 Locke, Cayuga Co., NY, d. Jan. 30, 1910 Belcher, Hebron, NY; son of Elisha & Lucy (Inus) Oatman; m. Charlotte Chapman. He was buried in the Evergreen cemetery in Salem, NY. Two children: George H. 1851-1854 & Lydia, 1870-1962.

**MORTIMER DUDLEY6 OATMAN** (Elisha5) was b. ca 1836 prob. Chautauqua Co., NY (census writing cramped); d. before 27 Aug. 1891 Salem, NY (inventory). There is no evidence he ever married. His estate was settled in 1893 with brother, Isaac as administrator.

History of Wash Co., p. 493: Mortimer D. Oatman, settled 1855, marble dealer, P. O. Salem.

Child, Hamilton, 1871 Business Directory... p. 221:

OATMAN, M. D., Belcher (Hebron), farmer

Notes of George A. Goodspeed, Granville genealogist & pharmacist:

The 1866 Topographical Atlas of Wash. Co., NY, p. 33; "M.D. Oatman, Manufacturer of Monuments & Head stones of all kinds & Agent for all kinds of stone pumps"

Granville News Dec. 1, 1865 has an ad dated 22 Sept. 1865 "M.D. Oatman, dealer in Monuments, etc. north of depot." The Crandall Library, Glens Falls has film of this paper.

1860 Hartford census: Mortimer D. Oatman, 23, mechanic in home of David L. Hall, carriage maker. [M653-875-642]

1863-65 Civil War Registration: Mortimer D. Oatman of Hartford, NY, Cong. Dist. 15, pump maker, age as of July 1, 1863 is 27, b. ca 1836, unm., b. NY.

IRS tax for 1864, Dist. 15 State of NY: Mortimer D. Oatman, Granville, manufacturer, Date: 10 Class A.

IRS tax for May 1886: Mortimer D. Oatman, Granville, occupation: head stones; quarterly 104, rate of tax 6; total 6.24.

1865 Hartford, NY census: visit 51, frame house worth 700, family 56: Mortimer B. (sic) Oatman, 29 b. ?Chautauqua Co., unm., marble dealer of Granville; Lucy, 59 VT, mother.

1870 Hebron, NY census: Mortimer D. Oatman, 33 NY, farmer with \$5000 real estate; Lucy, 65 VT, keeping house; Robert F. Hackett, 26, VT, stone cutter. (7/15 nothing more on him on Ancestry.) [M593-1111-382A]

1875 Hebron census, visit 529, frame house worth \$1000, family 537: M.D. Oatman, 37 Chautauqua Co., unm., marble dealer, Lucy 72, VT, mother. Agricultural schedule: 83-41: Improved land, 40 acres, wood land 5 acres worth \$4500; farm buildings worth \$700; stock \$500; tools \$500; sales \$600, 6 acres oats, 250 bushels, 6 acres rye, 80 bushels, much more.

1880 Hebron census, Wash. Co., NY: Dudley Oatman, 45 NY, VT, VT, marble dealer, unm., Lucy, mother, 79 VT, VT, VT, widow. [T9-942-304D]



Wash. Co. Deed 56:59: 24 March 1866 Mortimer D. Oatman of Hartford sold to Joseph Patterson of Argyle for 41800, lot 101 & 102 in Hartford on road from Hartford to Salem. recorded 21 March 1866.

Wash Co., Deeds 57:466: 28 March 1866 Dennis Black & Ellen, wife of Hebron sold to Mortimer D. Oatman of Hartford, for \$800, Hebron land near Wm. Bradford's home, about 5 acres. recorded 24 Sept. 1966

Wash Co. deeds 62-66: 28 March 1868 Truman Dixon of Hebron & wife Harriet to Mortimer D. Oatman of Hebron for \$4400 for land in Hebron, 42 acres 8 perches.... recorded 11 April 1868

Wash. Co. Deed 92:5: 31 march 1882 Wm. Chamberlin of Salem & Nancy M., wife, sold to Mortimer D. Oatman of Hebron, for \$3600, land in Salem on highway from Salem to Susham subject to Mortgage of John Rea. recorded 10 April 1882

Wash Co. Deed 91:588: 1 April 1882 Mortimer D. Oatman of Hebron sold to Addison Rea of Hebron for \$4000, land in Hebron.... recorded 4 April 1882

Probate: Mortimer D. Oatman, Salem. Inventory of estate ordered 27 Aug. 1891, Isaac H. Oatman, administrator, taken 27 Aug. 1892 by William Larmon & Wm. C. Ryan. Listed farming tools & goods, household furnishings & a mortgage. On p. 9 starts the inventory of M.D. & I. H. Oatman, Oatman Brothers: office furniture, 1 set of marble tools belonging to shop \$25; stock of marble, some blue, 2,3,4"; small bases; 17 partly finished stones \$40; q small monument \$6; 1 head stone \$6; 1 head stone finished \$18; 2 spires; 1 blue job finished \$20; 1 marble wagon \$12; 1 head stone \$8; designs \$10; 1 granite monument bought to be put on Oatman Bros. lot \$284; Oatman Bros. notes: John Bumpee \$16.22; C.C. Nichols \$15.16; Levi Duel, doubtful, \$61.39; Jonathan Hall, doubtful \$15 & 45; Wm. Summers & wife, \$20 & 28. Settled 1893.

Notes from Sally Brillion: Brother, I. H. Oatman continued after Mortimer died.

1901 receipt said located in Belcher, Hebron

Oatman Brothers, (M.D. & I.H.)

stones 1881-1891

Oatman & Bates (or Oatman Bros?)

Stone 1877, Easton, Peter Eycleshymer \$30

M. D. Oatman

1870 Franz Hall, Hebron, Hartford Cem., \$60

1879 Will. Stickner, Kingsbury, \$30

1890 Calvin P. Austin, Salem, Evergreen, \$139.25

Dudley Oatman,

1884. Will. Congdon, Hartford, \$340. [old cem]

1866 Nancy S. Kinner, Mid. Gran. P (prob. probate)

1868 Penelope Wright, Gran. P (slate coffin, enameled & box)

1871 Jane Cornell, Arg. 25 P

1866 Lyman Beebe, Hart 125 P.

1874 Benj. Hathaway - 50 P

1877 John Clapp, Salem Evergreen 20 P

1877 Jos. Wright, Cam. 55 P

Oatman Bros. (M.D. & I.H)

1881 Andrew Dennison, Heb. 30 -P

1882 J. C. Larkham, hart. 2 markers, Quincy granite 40 P

1885 Thom. Eddy, Eas. E. Rural Cem. lot 28, \$18.00; 30 P

1885 Hannah Weir, Salem, Evergreen, 30 P

1883 Thom. Laing, Heb. 200 - P [uncle, son of Adam Laing, 10/2015, not on FAG]

1885 Mary McKennie, Salem, 11 P

1887 James Blagfield, Salem, 47 spire P

1887 Morris Kinney, Argyle 90 cottage monu. P

1877 Hannah Byers, Arg. 35 P

1888 Lucy Slade, Hart (Old) 50 - P

1883 Ebenezer C. Campbell, Arg. 573.98 monu. P

1886 Levi Ely, So. Hart, Salem, 66.62 monu. P

1890 Isabel Alexander, ??cem. 80 Quincy granite head stone

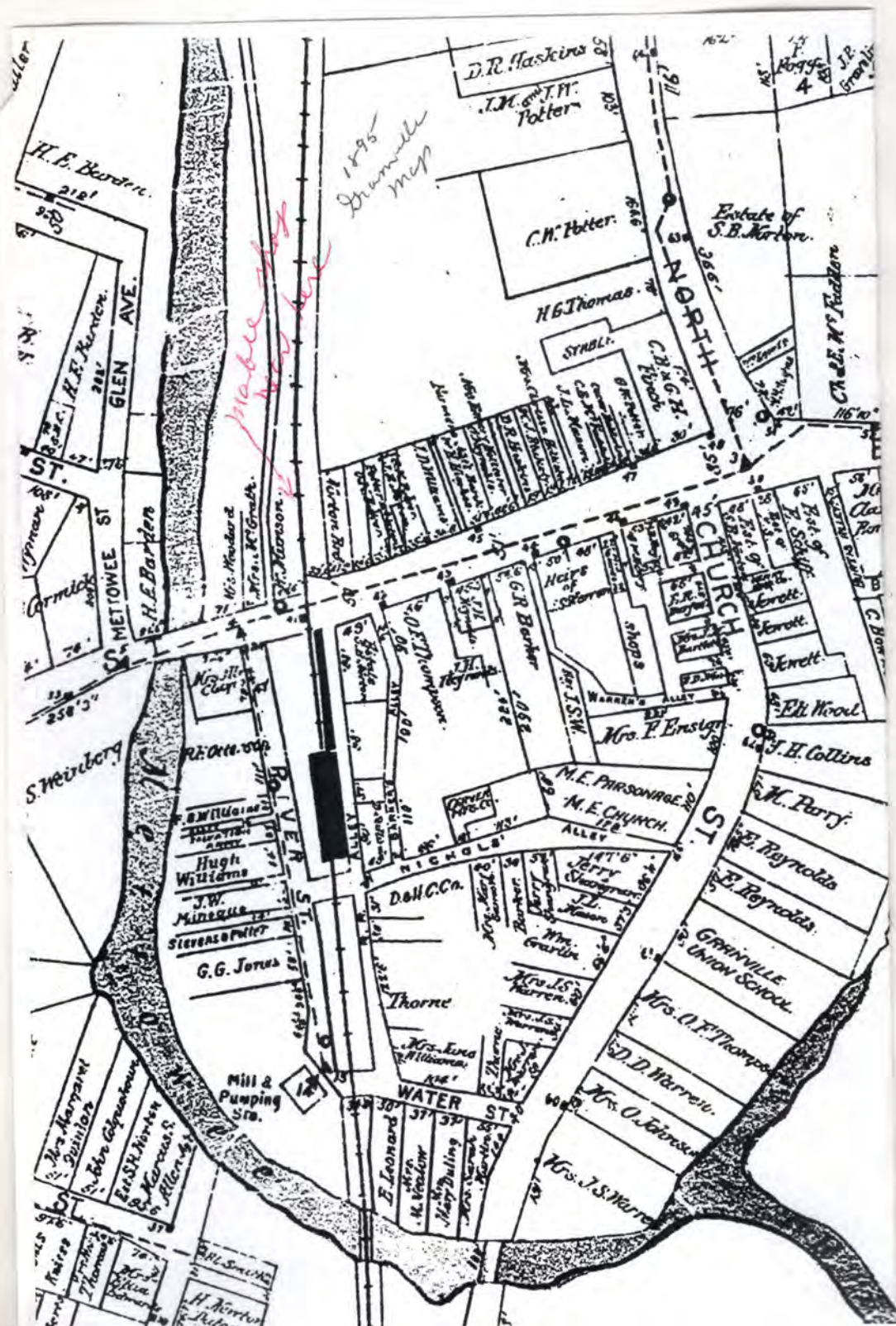
Oatman Brothers, Salem:

1887 Jane Ann Guthrie, Heb. 5, date at death P (Isaac Oatman)



1887 Miss Elz Hart, (East Hart Cem.) 127 P  
 1890 Calvin P. Austin, Salem, (Evergreen) 139.25 P

Mortimer D. Oatman's estate settled 1893, Isaac adm.  
 Blaxhfield's bill 1891 (Evergreen Cem.)  
 1889, James Cahoun, marble 25 P  
 1889 Mary Wiltse, Kings (Adamsville) 45 P  
 1890 Margaret A. Madison, Hebron Cem. 465, p. 250 - P  
 1891 Sarah Wilbur, Eas. 150 monu. P









Sarah Oatman 1823 1804

Hartford ny

<sup>Oatman</sup>  
Dan. David + Betsey (Clough)  
1777 <sup>Arbys</sup> 1777-1869  
- 1832 Hartford

old Hartford  
sister Phoebe b c 1819 d. Sept 26,  
1820

Phoebe, dau / Esqr. David & /  
Betsey Oatman / died Sept 26 /  
1820 AE 15 mo / 4 10 days.

~~generic stone~~  
Sacred to the memory of / David  
Oatman Esqr / who died August 23<sup>d</sup> /  
1832 / in the 61 year of his age.  
~~generic~~  
Sacred to the memory of / Betsey / wife of  
David Oatman Esqr / who died Aug 17,  
1843 / in the 46 year of her age.

Mrs. Margaret R. Jenks  
24 Mettowie Street  
Granville, NY 12832-1037

0/01 Wells VT

signed M.D. Oatman  
Granville NY



# Oatman Bros. (M.O. + I.H.)

1881 Andrew Dennis, Heb. 30- P

1882 J.C. Larkham, Hunt. 2 markers Quincy granite 40- P

1885 Thom. Eddy, Gas. E. Rural Cem. lot 28, 1900', 30- P

1885 Hannah Weir, Salem, Evergreen Cem, 30- P

1883 Thom. Laing, Heb. 200- P son of Adam

1885 Mary McKennie, Salem. 11- P

1887 James Blashfield Salem 47- spire P

1887 Murris Kinner Argyle 90- cottage manu. P

1877 Hannah Byers, Arg. 35- P

1888 Lucy Slade, Hunt. 50- P

1883 Ebenezer C. Campbell, Arg. 573.98 manu. P

1886 Levi Ely Sw. Hunt. Salem 66.62 manu. P

1890 Isabel Alexander Green, 80- Quincy Granite head stone

## Oatman Bros.

Salem

1887 Jane Ann Guthrie, Heb, 5- date of death P

1887 Miss Ely Hunt. (E. Hunt. Cem.) 127- P (Isaac Oatman)

1890 Calvin P. Austin Salem, (Evergreen Cem) 139.25 P M.O. Oatman

Mortimer D. Oatman's estate settled 1893 - Isaac admin. Blashfield's bill 1891 (Evergreen Cem.)

1889 James Calhoun. — marble 25- P

1889 Mary Wiltse, Kings (Adamsville) 45- P

1890 Margaret Madison, Heb. (Heb. Cem.) 46.5- pd. 250- P

1891 Sarah Wilbur, Gas. 150- manu. P

Mortimer D. Oatman - son of Elisha + Lucie (Imus)

Oatman, b. Chautauqua Co. N.Y. 1855

marble dealer, P.O. Salem p. 493 WCH

Isaac H. Oatman (brother) b. Cayuga Co. N.Y. 1844

marble dealer, P.O. Salem p. 493 WCH contributors

1866 Nancy S. Kinner Mid. Gram. P

1868 Penelope Wright Gram. P (slate coffin, enameled + box)

1871 June Cornell Arg. 20- P

1866 Lyman Beebe Hunt. 125 P

1874 Benj. Hathaway — 50 P

1877 John Clapp Salem Evergreen 20- P

1877 Jos. Wright Cam. 25- P



Payson  
5/20/02  
couldn't find - Icabad Cross - also don't have record of a Greenwich  
Cem. called Dyar/Stevens

2 stones Putnam

1845 Wm Shiel \$18.00

1865 Henry Gilmore \$45.00

1 stone Dresden

1855 Geo. W. Chase \$25.00

Hope you can make sense  
of this - I've been  
really busy with  
Hts. Pres. awards + going  
to NJ for 3 days -  
Sorry it took so long -

Sue

Carter + Dawn, Bensons, Ut.

Martimer Dexter Oatman - estate settled 1893 - Isaac administrator  
d. 1891

brother I. H. Oatman continued after Martimer died  
1901 Receipt said located - Belcher, Hebron

Oatman Bros. (M.D. + I.H.)

stones 1881 - 1891

Oatman + Bates (or Oatman Bros?)

stone 1877 Easton, Peter Eycleshymer \$30.00

M D Oatman

1870 Franz Hall, Hebron - Hartford Cem. \$60.00

1875 Will. Stickney - Kingsbury \$30.00

1890 Calvin P Austin, Salem, Evergreen Cem \$139.25

Dudley Oatman (M D Oatman? no Dexter you said)

1884 Will. Congdon, Hartford \$340.00



*The Harriet Clayton Woodard - She was sister to George W. Shattuck's wife Emma Clayton Shattuck*

## MAIN STREET

By Morris Rote-Rosen



We met John and Kathleen (Roberts) Rowan and their lovely young daughter Ann on our Main Street. Kathleen said how she enjoys reading "Main Street" and then inquired if we could write something about the Mettowee House. We informed her that thirty-five years ago we interviewed her great-grandmother, Harriett (Mrs. W. B.) Woodard for our column. She was then in her 96th year - a grand old lady and as lively and as jolly as a teen-ager. Well, Kathleen, let us in phantasy call on your great-grandmother, Harriett Woodard.

"I was born in Saratoga on May 5, 1833, when Martin Van Buren was President of the United States," she said, and "I have lived through the administrations of twenty-four presidents. I hope to observe my 96th birthday anniversary on May 5, next year (1937)." Since we came to interview her we asked her how she felt as she was nearing her century mark in life. "Isn't it awful," she said with a twinkle in her eye, "I ought to feel ashamed of myself for being that old. But, I have had a lovely time, a good husband and fine children," she said.

We observed her during our interview as she leaned back in a comfortable chair. She was dressed like a young lady getting ready to go to a party. Attired in a patterned silk dress, her white hair neatly combed, she looked extraordinarily spry for her age. Her eyes were full of sparkle, her color as clear as a school girl's complexion and the wrinkles on her face imprinted by the advancing years, gave her lines expressive of humor and good nature.

"I know your father," she said "and we have been friends for many years." Then leaning forward in her chair she winked her eye and in a lower tone said: "But, you needn't tell your mother about it." Then she relaxed in her chair and laughed heartily. "My father and mother," said Mrs. Woodard lived in Saratoga when I was born. My father's name was Louis Clayton and my mother was a Richardson ... Lucy Richardson. I was four years of age when we moved from Saratoga to Wallingford, Vermont."

She thought for a moment and said: "I can just remember when we moved. Father was the restless kind and we moved from one place to another, to Wallingford and to Windham in Vermont. I was married in Peru, Vermont, in the old hotel there on July 4, 1857, when I was eighteen years of age and we came to live with my husband's parents in the town of Hebron, what is now (1936) Nelson's, on the State Road. That's where we went house-keeping with Mr. Woodard's parents who conducted a hotel there."

"Those were the happy days," said Mrs. Woodard, "then we came to Granville about 1867, and we purchased the Washington Hotel." The hotel stood on the site of the present Henry D. Allen block on Main Street. Woodard sold the Washington Hotel to Sid Skinner who conducted it until April 15, 1873, when the hotel burned and the fire destroyed a valuable harness racer "Waltzing Dan." Mr. and Mrs. Woodard purchased a small building known as the "marble shop" on the site of the present Ritz Theatre.

*Terence's Great Great "Aunt Harriett"*



# Moses and Abigail Clayton's Children;

Lewis B. - Ward - Horace - Alexander  
B. 1806 B. 1807 B. 1809 B. 1811  
D. 1895 D. 1896

(1388.) LUCY RICHARDSON and LEWIS CLAYTON.

Residence, Weston, Vt.

## CHILDREN.

3081. LUCY R., b. Jan. 13, 1832; m. Rufus Streeter, Dorset, Vt.  
 3082. WEALTHY S., b. June 11, 1833; m. Marcellus Dickerman; d. Dec. 30, 1861.  
 3083. ROSETTA E., b. July, 1835; m. George Smith.  
 3084. ALONZO L., b. May 31, 1837; m. Eliza Smith; res. Jamaica, Vt.  
 3085. HARRIET, G. b. May 5, 1839; m. Wm. Woodard, 1857;  
res. Granville, N. Y.  
 3086. HANNAH, b. Sept. 23, 1841; d. Apr. 2, 1843.  
 3087. PHEBE, b. Feb. 10, 1845; d. Mar. 22, 1846.  
 3088. MARIETTE, b. Apr. 4, 1847; m. Mark Center. SALEM NY  
 3089. EMMA, (EMILY) b. Feb. 21, 1849; m. Geo. Shattuck. WESTON VT.  
THOMAS HENRY b. 1852; m. FANNIE J. PERCY (LONDONDGBRY, UK)

## - Children -

Lewis & Rufus Streeter  
 William  
 Orlando  
 Harriet  
 Elvina  
 Ella

Rosetta & Geo. Smith  
 Eliza Clayton  
 John Pepperell

Alonzo Lewis & Eliza Clayton  
 Carrie J.  
 Lydia A.  
 Charles Edward  
 Eliza Alonzo  
 Henry Homer  
 Infant b. & d. Nov 11 1854

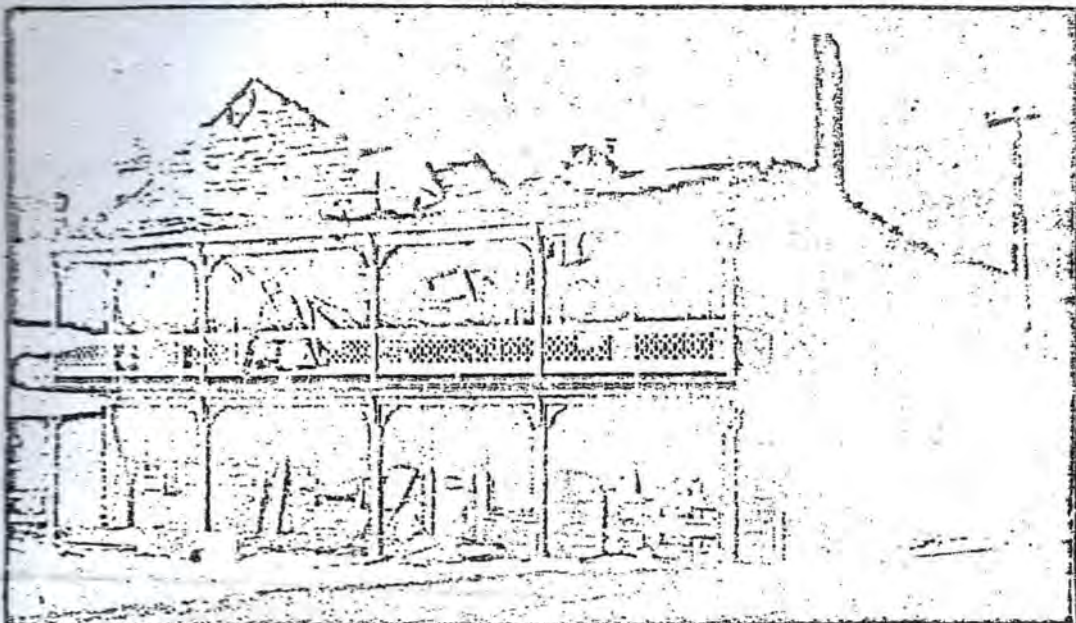
Harriet G. & William Woodard  
 5 Children  
 Eliza Woodard  
 William  
 Ella (Ct.)  
 Deborah A. Y.

Marietta & Mark Center  
 Frederick  
 Harriet  
 Edward  
 Burt Jennie  
 William  
 Estella  
 Salem N.Y.  
 or  
 Lebanon

Emily Eliza & Geo. Shattuck  
 Rosa M.  
 Rollin George

Thomas Henry and Fannie Clayton  
 Percy  
 NO NAME SON B SEPT. 17 1880  
 D SEPT. 22 1880





THE METTOWEE VALLEY HOUSE, after the fire, February 7, 1894. It was built in 1873 by William B. Woodard and he sold it to William T. Munson in 1891. Mr. Munson built the Munson House on its site and it was destroyed by fire January 2, 1910. The Ritz Theater now (1971) stands on its site.

The "marble shop" was taken down to clear the land for the construction of the "Mettowee House" by Woodard. Mrs. Woodard recalled the time when they purchased the "marble shop" building and in it lived an old Indian squaw and she was so large she was removed from the house onto a lumber wagon to take her to her new home. The new hotel of the Woodards was known as the Mettowee Valley House and it was erected in 1873, sold later to William T. Munson and destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, February 7, 1894.

When the hotel burned, Grant Sweet, who had only recently been married, was living with his bride there and they were forced to leave the building in a hurry. Another tenant, John Evans, sustained serious injury to his spine and legs when he was forced to jump from the upper floor of the hotel. The servants employed in the hotel, then owned by Wm. T. Munson, had a narrow escape leaving all their clothing and belongings behind them.

Will E. Roberts, who in later years was a partner in the McHenry and Roberts firm, was another who had a narrow escape. He was aroused at one o'clock in the morning and found himself almost trapped in the fire. He threw his bed sheet out of the window and slid to safety. When he reached the ground he remembered leaving his valuable watch in his room. He climbed back into his room through the window, grabbed his watch, and again had to slide down the bed sheet as the fire enveloped the building.

Mrs. Woodard spoke about the activities in the Mettowee Valley House when it was under her and her husband's management. "We held parties in the hotel for the benefit of Trinity Episcopal Church of which I was a member," she said, "tickets sold for five cents and they had good things to eat for that price, usually we served pie, also cheese and coffee, and all for five cents and now and then we would change the bill of fare to coffee and doughnuts." With election time approaching, we asked Mrs. Woodard who she was voting for.

"Vote?" asked Mrs. Woodard. "My husband made me promise that I would never vote. When the women were given the vote my husband came home disgusted and said: 'Hell will be to pay now. The women can vote!' I carried out his wish, with one exception; when Ella (Mrs. Wyman) practically forced me to come out to vote for Hoover and I did. That was my first and last vote. As for the present election, I would not know who to vote for. My husband was a Democrat."

During our visit with Mrs. Woodard, she mentioned the coming of the Halloween party which was to be given for the benefit of the Granville children. She said that she was out to see the party and the parade in 1935 and enjoyed seeing the happy youngsters having the time of their young lives. As we started to leave, Mrs. Arch Woodard (her daughter-in-law) said that grandma takes care of her own room, makes the bed and dusts the furniture and keeps herself immaculately tidy. When we got up to reach for the door, we said to Mrs. Woodard: "Save us a piece of your 100th birthday anniversary cake." But that was not to be. Mrs. Woodard passed away July 16, 1937, in her 98th year. Her husband died in 1910.

AUNT HATT



23 Oct 2013

Thankyou so much for the  
fine cemetery book of great  
quality and containing so  
much information. Your  
very prompt service is greatly  
appreciated.

I am enclosing a copy of  
an old Foxville Sentinel article  
first written as an interview  
with my Great Great Aunt  
Hatt (as she was known to our  
family) in 1936 and reprinted  
in 1971. I think you will  
enjoy it.

Her granddaughter married into the  
Hitchcock family of Greenwich and  
then great granddaughter into the Gottry  
family (Art Gottry is the town historian)

Thankyou again,

Terence C. Mark

466 Hurricane Rd., Keene NH 03431



OWENS,  
John W.

**"J. W. O." - JOHN W. OWEN/S of FAIR HAVEN, VERMONT**

Was "J. W. O." who signed a Fair Haven stone, John W. Owen/s?

MARY J. / DIED / June 22, 1874 / AE 1 y. 11 mo. & / 26 d. / Dau. / of M. & B. D. GLEASON. Signed J. W. O.  
[St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Fair Haven.] She died of canker rash, dau. of Michael & Bridget (Ryan) Gleason.  
VT VR.

Michael Gleson, age 21, b. Ireland, laborer, son of James & Mary Gleason, m. 7 Jan. 1872 Poultney, VT VR,  
Bridget Ryan.

1880 Castleton census: Michael Gleason, 30 Ireland, quarry man with family. [T9-1347-76A]

John W. Owen, age 23 [b. 1846] b. NYC, laborer, son of John W. & Ellen [?] Owen, m. Feb. 1, 1868, Ellen  
Elizabeth Munger, age 19, dau. of Hiram & Mary Ann (Fowler) Munger. [Orwell, VT VR]

1870 Benson, VT census: John Owen, 24 VT, farm laborer, Ella, 18 VT, Bertha, 1 VT. [M593-1624-289B]

This family was not found in the 1880, 1900 or 1910 census.

John W. Owens, Co. F 4<sup>th</sup> VT Inf. D. Oct. 10, 1917 age 71 y. [b.1846] Cedar Grove Cemetery, Fair Haven,  
Section 2]

John W. Owen, b. NY, d. Oct. 10, 1917 at the VT Soldiers Home, Bennington, age 71-2-10 of overdose of  
morphine self administered & heart disease [VT VR] Jen Snoots on FAG adds: b. July 20, 1845 from an obit in  
the Rutland Daily Herald of Oct. 12, 1917.

There were several other John Owens in the area but all born in Wales, all slate workers.  
No one else with the initials J.W.O. have been found in the area as of 7/2015.





Spending 10 days with friends in Bennington. Rutland Herald Oct 12, 1917, p. 9

#### Death of John W. Owens.

Word was received here Thursday of the death at the soldiers' home in Bennington of John W. Owens of this place, who went there Monday to reside. He was 71 years of age and is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Horace Lowell of this place, Mrs. Otis Bartlett of Putnam, N. Y., and Mrs. Bertha Bishop of Fort Edward, N. Y., also two sons, John E. of West Haven and James of this place. He also leaves one brother, Newton, of Saratoga N. Y. The body was brought here Thursday and taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Horace Lowell. Funeral arrangements have not been made.





St Mary's  
Fair Haven

Mary J. dau.  
M + B D Gleason  
d. 1874

Signed J. W. O.

St Mary's Fair Haven  
Mary J da M + B D Gleason  
d. 1874

Signed J, ~~W.~~ W. O