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Sleuthing is Such Fun!

by Robert Houser, Historian of Sutton, MA

Sleuthing II

(see Photo page 6)

Some of the information in the article to the right, caused us at DFA to do some sleuthing of our own.

In our data base, we find the name CARRIEL two times. Jane Carriel, b. 5-1-1758 in Sutton, MA, married Andrew Dodge of Dudley, MA on 5-8-1777. They must have moved fairly soon after their marriage to Montpelier, Vermont, because their son, Andrew, was born in either Vermont or New Hampshire. Andrew was the progenitor of a line of Dodges for which there are photographs on our Web site. He m. Rhoda Gray who died after bearing two children. Andrew then married Artemissa B. Kelton, and seven more children were born. A few years ago, we acquired photos from an old album that was found in an antique shop in Florida, and

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The sketch at the bottom of this page is found on page 263 of *Dodges of Essex County, Vol. 1*, by Joseph T. Dodge (1894) and also on page 239 of *History of Town of Sutton, vol. 1*. (1878). In the JTD book, it states that the house was built prior to 1750, and was owned by Benjamin J. Dodge, (Silas H, Isaac, Isaac, William, Richard, Richard)

In the Sutton History, the caption reads "The Dodge Homestead. On the "eight lots," in Sutton, Mass. Erected previously to 1750. Owned by Benjamin J. Dodge. Occupied by David S. Dodge."

Eight Lots road is located on the far north west side of Sutton. It is amazing how many Dodge families lived in Sutton since no "Dodge named" descendants live here now.

On page 239 of the Sutton History, Vol 1, it states ..."The place on which Waters Putnam now lives was first owned (as far as can be traced) by one John Lilley, the

father-in-law of Jacob Cummings, who conveyed it to Isaac Dodge, son-in-law of said Cummings. It is now owned and occupied by Waters Putnam."

The Dodge farm was first owned by Samuel Streeter in 1749, when he sold it to Isaac Dodge of Boxford. He conveyed it to his son Isaac by will, who left it to his family. It is now owned by Benjamin J. Dodge, of Worcester, and occupied by David S. Dodge, son of Isaac the third."

The home shown in the sketch no longer exists but someday I will try to learn where it stood and take a photograph of the site.

I also have information on another Dodge farm where Raymond Dodge's ancestors lived, 98 Putnam Hill Road. (Raymond Dodge is a member of the Dodge Family Association who lives in Wisconsin) When I did the research on 154 Leland Hill Road, Sharon and Raymond asked me to see if I could find any other houses in Sutton where mem-

bers of their line lived. After a bit of research, I learned about 98 Putnam Hill Road. One of the Dodge boys who grew up at 154 Leland Hill Road married a Carriel girl from Putnam Hill Road and they raised a family at 98 Putnam Hill Road. The farm house they lived in is gone and another house and barn stands on the site.

There are lots of former Dodge sites all around town. Eventually, I hope to document them as well. I decided to start first with the Dodge houses that still exist. Once I've finished documenting and photographing all of them, I will move on to research the homes that no longer exist and the families who lived there. I've been most impressed so far with Reuben Rawson's home and the home at 154 Leland Hill Road. The Leland Hill home is impressive because we have so much good information about it and because it is SO old, yet still in good condition.

The 154 Leland Hill home story is also especially interesting because we can trace the 3 generations of Dodge families who lived there to present day descendants (Raymond and Sharon of Wisconsin). I gave a copy of my history of 154 Leland Hill Road to the current owners and told them to pass it along to the next owners eventually. They knew the house was old but didn't know much about it's early history. They only knew about the more recent history of the house.



The Dodge Homestead in Sutton, MA-1750-owned by Benjamin J.

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those photos are now on our Web site. The album resides at the Vermont Historical Association in Montpelier. If you would like to see these photos, choose the word "Photographs" in the Navbar at the top of any page, and then scroll down to the listing which mentions Montpelier, Vermont. That will take you to the page for these photos.

There is another mystery in connection with these photographs and that is the listing right below the one for Montpelier. It is for another album that was given to us by a former member of DFA, who lived in Arkansas, and in this album is a photo of Alinnea A. Curtis Powles. The photo is identical to one in the Montpelier album which gives the name as Almira A. Dodge Powles. We hope that someday one of our members will be able to clear up for us the mystery of the two photos.

The second listing for the name CARRIEL, is for Huldah CARRIEL b. in Sutton, MA 23 Feb 1776, and d. there 24 May 1858. She married Josiah Dodge, the son of Richard Hubbard Dodge. This is the CARRIEL that is referred to in the article to the right.

TRISTRAM DODGE GENEALOGY

Our Board has voted to work on a new Tristram Dodge Genealogy which would incorporate the material of the Theron Woodward book and add as much up-to-date family data as we can. Tristram, who settled in Block Island, Rhode Island in 1660/61 has a number of descendants who are Association Members. We feel that such a project should involve Tristram descendants. If you are one of those and would like to help compile material for this book please contact our office as soon as possible.

Did You Know? from "Industries and Wealth of the Principal Points in Rhode Island." being the city of Providence, Pawtucket, Central Falls, Woonsocket, Newport, Narragansett Pier, Bristol & Westerly. New York: A. F. Parsons Publishing Co., 1892 - p. 128:

"J. C. DODGE & SON, Manufacturers of and Dealers in Doors, Sash, Blinds, Window-frames, Brackets, Etc., Nos. 378 and 450 South Main Street. -- The Messrs. Dodge are manufacturers of and dealers in doors, sash, blinds, etc., and are also wood-workers for the trade. They have a large and flourishing business, and their patronage, which extends throughout the State, is constantly growing. The planing-mill, etc., on South Main Street, occupy a 60 x 150 two-story structure, equipped with steam-power, improved machinery, etc., and the firm have another shop, besides on South Water Street. They manufacture everything in the line above-indicated, employing fifteen to twenty or more in help, and keep on hand always a large stock of sash, doors, blinds, window-frames, brackets, moldings and turned stuff. Sash, doors, blinds, etc., are made to order in any desired size, at short notice, and wood turning, scroll and jig sawing, etc., are done for the trade in the most superior manner, all orders receiving prompt attention. This well-known firm was established in 1869, and during the twenty-three years since intervening has enjoyed an uninterrupted career of prosperity. The offices and salesrooms at No. 378 comprise a two-story building 30 x 100 feet in dimensions. The senior member is a native of Rhode Island and has been a resident of Providence for half a century, his son, H. H. Dodge being a native of this city. Both are men of practical skill, thoroughly conversant with every branch of the business, and sustain an excellent reputation in the trade. Mr. Dodge, the younger, bears a creditable war record, too, serving in the navy from 1861 to 1864, and is a member of the G. A. R. Post 20."

Ed note: We believe that the J. C. Dodge above was a Jarred Currington Dodge and was from the Tristram line. Can anyone help us with this?

Readings about Capt. George Dodge and his escape from a horrible death in your last Newsletter, I realized his lineage names looked familiar.

According to the first reprinting of the Dodge Genealogy, 1629-1898, Ephraim's sixth son George W., b. 15 April 1816, d. 18 Jan 1818. #594 on page 159 of JTD*. Ephraim was b. 12 July 1862, d. June 1862 aged 90 years. His father Ebenezer had 13 children, was a seafaring man and was lost at sea in 1778.

Because popular family names are often used again and again as the years go by, I found that Ephraim's second son Israel P., b. at Danvers Mass 23 Dec 1800 (#914 pg 233, JTD) named his first son George W. who also died 3 months later. Then Israel named his fifth son George W., b 8 Aug 1830. It was this George who married the lonesome wife, Addie H. James. He is our man and is #1123 on page 365, JTD. His children were: Charles S., b 25 Oct 1857; Cora A., b5 Nov 1859; and George B., b 6 July 1871.

Correct lineage for Capt. George W. is Israel P., Ephraim, Ebenezer, Phineas, John, John, Richard.

My ancestor was the third son of Ephraim, Carlton Symonds, b. in Henniker, NH 11 Aug 1806, and with wife Hannah lived in the homestead established when father Ephraim, b. Newburyport, Mass and his wife Hannah Symonds of Topsfield, Mass. moved to Henniker in Feb 1803.

The 10th and last son of Carlton and Hannah was Ransom Truman #915x pg. 234 JTD and #915-1 pg 324 of RLD**. He was b 3 May 1874 in Henniker and married Jennie E. Noyes of Hopkinton NH,. They also lived out their lives in the old homestead. He attended the first meeting of the Dodges that resulted in the first Dodge Genealogy and I am sure gave lots of the information of our lineage. He is my great grandfather and attended the wedding of his grandson, my father, Natt N. Dodge, b 23 Aug 1900, and my mother Mildred (Hap) Nellie Johnson, b 14 May 1899, in Niwot CO 15 June 1924.

The above was sent to us by Nattalie R. Dodge Bradley #915-5 in RLD.

*JTD - *Dodges of Essex County, MA by Joseph Thompson Dodge*

**RLD - *Dodge Genealogy and History, 1998 by Robert Livingston Dodge.*

Barbara's Byline



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Chinook Breezes

When we moved to Colorado from Michigan in March of 1971, it was the first time we had seen the sun in about 3 months. Michigan was still cold and gloomy and where we lived, Kalamazoo, we had the full effects of the weather from Lake Michigan which kept the sky clouded over in the winter for up to 14 weeks in a row.

The first thing I did, after we moved into our rental home here, was to throw open the windows. The **very** dry, warm (45-50 degrees) March air, with the sun brightly shining outside, was like a balmy breeze to me.

The first winter after we purchased a home, we had some bitter cold weather that hit during the end of January and the first part of February, where the temperature sank to about 20 below during the night. One night, after about two weeks of those temperatures, the wind started blowing very hard. I had not seen wind blow like this except during New England hurricanes so I stepped outside to experience it. I was amazed to find that the temperature was not below freezing anymore - and I will never forget standing outside for about 30 minutes while the Chinook winds brought the temperature up into the 40s.

Winds of change - that is what Chinook winds are - and they always bringing warmer temperatures, kinder weather.

We have a new year, the beginning of a new millenium, and I hope that your winds of change will all be Chinook breezes.

Barbara

*Calvin Dodge -
keeper of the
Dodge family com-
puters.*

*Calvin is the son of
Barbara and Earl*



A Complicated Mystery

There are only three Dodge families listed in the records for Pelham, MA; **Daniel Dodge, John Chester Dodge, and Ellison (Alason) Dodge.** We are seeking proof that at least Daniel and John are brothers, and also would like to link them in to the established line of **Caleb Dodge** who m. **Miriam Gilbert.** In the Vital Records for Massachusetts, in Brookfield, Worcester County, we have a Caleb Dodge with 3 children; **Mercy, Nathaniel, and Zebulon.** THIS Zebulon is the SAME Zebulon who is in our data base as a son of Caleb. We have other children listed for Caleb along with Zebulon but we do not have either Mercy OR Nathaniel listed for him.

In the Vital Records for Mendon, MA, there is a **Nathan (Nethaniel/Nathaniel) Dodge** m. to **Anne (Ester) Hill**, June 22, 1786. Their children are John Chester, Daniel, and Jonas. I believe that John Chester Dodge's brother Daniel b. 12-7-1786 is the same Daniel listed below. John Chester Dodge's children were all born in Pelham during 1825-1840. John married at age Daniel and Ester's were b. 1813-1831. John C. had a daughter named Achsa Maria and Daniel had daughters, Achsa and Anna Maria. The other Dodge in Pelham, Elison (Alason) Dodge, m. Esther (?) and had at least 4 children, all born in Pelham. Hollis, Lewis, Nancy, Sarah Ann. They were born from 1824 to 1831.

Daniel DODGE m. **Ester BROWN** 27 Mar 1812, Pelham, MA Children: Harrison, Aschsah, Anna Maria, Cyrus Brown, Abel, Ralph Kellogg, and Pelina, b. during the years 1813-1831.

My hunch is that the **Nathan (Nethaniel/Nathaniel) Dodge** m. to **Anne (Ester) Hill**, is the missing son, Nathaniel, of **Caleb Dodge** who m. **Miriam Gilbert.** I think that because Nathaniel's brother Zebulon who is also listed in our main data base as a son of **Caleb Dodge** who m. **Miriam Gilbert.** This Zebulon Dodge was very prolific, marrying Salome Thayer and having 13 children.

The Mercy, Nathaniel, and Zebulon, born to Caleb in Brookfield, MA, have birth dates of 1758, 1762, and 1764.



**John Chester Dodge
Buried in Pelham, MA**

Zebulon's is identical to what we have for him in our main data base. The birth dates that are listed for siblings of Zebulon in our main data base, are all later than Zebulon.

Sons of Caleb in our Main data base: **1. Cyrus DODGE** (a family name in the descendants of Daniel who m. Ester Brown) **2. Daniel DODGE** (Nathaniel names a son Daniel) **3. Parker DODGE** **4. Warren DODGE** **5. Josiah DODGE** **6. Zebulon DODGE** - NOW I add the following: **7. Mercy** **8. Nathan(Nathaniel/Nethaniel)** **9. Zebulon** (This is the SAME Zebulon as above.) Can anyone help with this?

Barbara



Kernels by The Colonel

What it Means to be a Real American

I do not choose to be a common man - it is my right to be uncommon - if I can.

I seek opportunity - not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the State look after me.

I want to take calculated risks - to dream and to build, to fail, and to succeed.

I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence - the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat.

It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid - to think and act for myself - enjoy the benefits of my creations and to face the world boldly and say,

"THIS I HAVE DONE."

Anonymous

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From the Pen of: Passepartout by Craig Dodge



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We still haven't been in Australia for a year yet. So much has happened that we still can't believe it. I have watched this New Year arrive with a larger degree of interest than normal. Firstly, to see how the Australians would celebrate it and secondly to see what further changes would enter our lives after our somewhat tumultuous 2000.

One of the things I liked about living in the UK was the Christmas season. The cold weather, long nights, bright lights, etc. all added to the general festive atmosphere. Australia like southern Africa, lacks this. It is the southern hemispheres summer and the temperatures soar. Not a snowflake to be seen (there aren't many places in the south which get any) a benefit for the southern hemisphere is that in the UK after New Year it is a long stretch of cold, bleak weather, while in the South it is a time of barbecues (braais) for my southern african readers.

We are now starting our first full calendar year in Australia (we haven't been in the country 12 months yet) and I can't wait to see what the new year will bring.

Looking back over the last 12 months it is quite breathtaking as to the changes that have occurred in our lives.

We passed Christmas and New Year quietly with our families in Zimbabwe. New Year was an especially quiet period with us going to bed around 8pm. This was due mainly to my Multiple Sclerosis (which requires me to have a lot of sleep).

On Valentines Day we left Zimbabwe to fly to Australia. We felt it best to come without our daughter Rachel as it would be hard enough for my wife Les, to cope with a sick husband in a new country without having to look after a 2 year old as well. Les' mom agreed to bring her when we were ready and fortunately the delay was less than a month. I never dreamt I would miss her so much. We stayed initially with friends of Les' mom, which was extremely generous of them

(having only met us once briefly) but not ideal.

We found a home which was ideal in location, but delayed in the hope of finding something cheaper. We didn't - and remarkably the house we had found still wasn't taken despite its ideal location (next door to the G. P. I had already decided on; across the road from a large shopping centre that included all the amenities we would need (bank, post office, etc.)). Further Les' work was within walking distance and we moved in within a month of arriving in Australia.

Les was extremely fortunate when it came to work, as on her first phone call the firm asked if she could start straight away, no interview required.

While the home was ideally situated it was by no means ideal in terms of meeting my disability needs and with Les working and my having to cope with Rachel (a.k.a. Lizzie), life was still very hard.

We had taken a six month lease on the property and towards the end of it we decided to put in an application to the Ministry of Housing for more suitable housing. The application was accepted and we were advised that the M.O.H. would aim to have us housed within 8 weeks (a priority application due to my disability). Did we laugh! We had been advised that it would take at least a year. You can imagine our surprise when after 4 weeks we were advised that a property was available. This we had to turn down as we were still tied into our lease and could not afford to pay rent on two properties for the length of time required. 2 weeks later we were offered another property and with a combination of showing enthusiasm and dragging our feet we reached a point where it was feasible timewise for us to take it.

We still owned little more than the suitcases we had arrived with, but people we met only once have been unbelievably generous. Now our little house is at the point where we can add nice touches and then start replacing the secondhand goods that would not be our first choice with goods that are.

By far the most significant aspect of our coming to Australia is my ability to get access to the finest treatments available for my Multiple Sclerosis.

This was denied me in the UK - and while it won't cure me, it may give me enough time to see my daughter grow up.

So we begin 2001 better equipped to meet its challenges than a year ago. We are more aware of what those challenges are and what we will need to meet them.

So much achieved, so much to do.

READER'S COMMENTS

Don Dodge, Munhall, PA writes: The November/December 2000 edition of the Dodge Family Journal was interesting. The Sarah Story on page 5 was about my ancestor Sarah Proctor, wife of Capt. John Dodge. John was the eldest son of founder William. I'm sure Thomas Fiske had the stuffing beat out of him when John found out he had struck his wife. . . and from **J.R. Varner, Kennewick, WA:** While searching for my Abram I came across an interesting Dodge family. They are listed in the 1850 and 1860 Federal Census of Allegheny County New York. In 1850 they are listed in Alfred Township, p. 47 and in 1860 they are listed in Ward Township, p. 531. What is especially interesting is the Husband, Washington Dodge, wife Grace and the oldest son Theophilus Dodge are all born in England. The younger children, George, Willard and Walter are born in New York. I thought I'd pass it on since I seldom come across Dodge immigrants.

Ed note: With the name "Washington" this Dodge has to have American ancestors.

Important Membership Info

Because of the problems our members from Canada have in sending checks to us drawn on U.S. Banks, we are opening up our membership process to Master Card and Visa. All members are important to us and we believe that this will make it easier for those who live in other countries.

Earl's Pearls

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Dodge Family Reunions are always satisfying and enjoyable. The 16th California Dodge Reunion on January 20 was no exception. Members came from states as far away as Ohio and enjoyed a good meal and great fellowship. The event was very special for me. My sisters, Virginia Campbell and Nancy Skiotis, and I visit with each other at least once each year and are in regular contact via phone and E mail.

A few days before the reunion which all three of us attended it dawned on me that, except for attending my mother's funeral, this was the first time since 1956 that we had all been together. It was at this reunion, several years ago, that we met cousin Judy Ragan for the first time. The 2002 reunion is scheduled for January 19. I hope you will plan to be there if at all possible.

Our good friends Ray and Muriel Preston of Stockport, England are closely monitoring the progress of their son, Martin, as he battles back from the terrible Meningitis C disease. Young Martin, a noted actor in plays and musicals, was in a coma for two months. He is now having to learn simple tasks such as walking and talking all over again. The Prestons will appreciate our prayers for Martin. Cards of encouragement may be addressed to Martin Preston, c/o Ray Preston, 25 The Fairway, Offerton, Stockport, S.K. 25 DU, United Kingdom.

At our Board meeting on January 19 we re-elected officers and nominated members for the coming three years. We chose a new treasurer, Joseph Klein of Ohio and a new Board Member, J. Everett Dodge of Long Island, New York.

President Everett Dodge told the Board about the fine new book by Stephen Ambrose, "Nothing Like It In the World". This volume tells the story of the transcontinental railroad construction in the 1860's. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, who led the building of the Union Pacific Railroad portion, is given great coverage and is treated as a

real hero of the effort. My son Calvin gave me the book for Christmas and I finished it on the trip. It is a fascinating story. Perhaps you can get it at your local library.

Even though we had to drop a number of members for non-payment of dues we still gained in 2000 and ended the year with 720 membership Units. Since the majority of these units involve two people it means that over 1,100 adults are involved in our Association.

NON-PROFIT OUTREACH

The Board of Directors has voted to look into the setting up a 501(C3) corporation for the purpose of sponsoring educational activities including the granting of scholarships to students who study appropriate subjects such as early colonial history. Such a group will take at least \$3,000 to set up and qualify for federal tax status.

If there are members who are attorneys or accountants who would help with this incorporation it would greatly reduce the above costs. If you wish to offer your professional services or contribute towards this cost please call us at (303) 237-4947. You can also email barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net or write to our office. Checks for this purpose should be marked "Endowment Fund".

The **F14 A Tomcat** pictured to the right, is one of the actual aircraft that was in the Fighter Squadron, VF2. This was deployed off of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger to the Asian Theatre, Persian Gulf, January 1987 to June 1988. The Squadron Commander was, Capt. Jim Dodge who is pictured here with Barb Dodge. This aircraft is now on display at the Marine Air Station, Miramar, CA. Capt. Jim Dodge is one of the Vice-Presidents of the Dodge Family Association and lives in Mountain Ranch, CA.

Help a Researcher

Rick, (e-mail: DSLML@aol.com), is researching Pickering Dodge Allen who descended from William Dodge. He writes: "My research is centered on his activities in Louisiana during the Civil War and the surrender of the gunboat Diana to the Confederates. Pickering was a second lieutenant with the Mass. 2nd battalion Cavalry December of 1861. The next time he appears he is a Lt. and is an aide-de-camp to Union Brig. Gen. G. Weitzel (a Brigade Commander who is in Louisiana marching from New Orleans to the West and north in an attempt to seize control of the Red River and shut down Confederate activities along the Red and Mississippi Rivers.) I find reference to Pickering D. Allen throughout this campaign down here in Louisiana. From Morgan City, LA. along the Bayou Teche to Franklin, LA. Pickering D. Allen ends up on the Bayou Teche in a gunboat (Diana) that is taken over by the Confederates, and he surrenders the boat in Franklin, Louisiana around March 1863. I note that he apparently dies June 2, 1863, but have found no information on his death. There are references to a published book entitled "Memorial to Pickering Dodge Allen" by his father John Fisk Allen, written in 1867. I have been unable to locate this book, therefore I am interested in trying to locate some of his descendants. I live in Lafayette, Louisiana and am trying to develop more detail as to the surrender of this boat."

—If you have any information you can add to the above, or if you are a descendant, you may e-mail Rick, or you may write us here at the Dodge Office and we will send your comments to Rick.





GENEALOGY REQUESTS

If you can help with any of these requests, please contact us and we will contact the various people who have given us this information. We will also let them know who provided us with further information unless you request that we do not.

Allan Dodge m. **Caroline Guse** and lived in Milwaukee, WI. Children: Warren (believed to have died at birth), Howard, and Gladys Dodge who we believe married a Wayne Peck

Tyler Dodge b. c. 1801-2, m. **Almira Baldoon** of Ontario, Canada-8 children: **Selvester, John, Tyler, Henry, Rufus, Esther, Mary, & Sarah**

Seek parents of Moses Dodge b. c. 1797 in Bath, NH and died Oct. 5, 1843 at Concord, VT, buried Overlook Cemetery in E. Concord, VT. Moses and Susan were married Oct. 29, 1818 at Bath, NH. The parents of Moses are believed to be John and Mary who are buried in an unkempt cemetery on Locke Rd. in Bath, NH. John died May 22, 1820 at 57 yrs. 8 mos. and Mary died March 4, 1861 at 95 yrs. John and Mary were suppose to have run a ferry on the river and there was a falls there which is called Dodge Falls Hydro. Susan (Powers) Dodge is also buried there whom we believe to be 1st wife of Moses. Susan died Oct. 29, 1827. Moses and Susan had 4 children-John, Mary, Moses, Jr. and Stephen. Moses married for a 2nd time-Caroline Scales and had more children.

Seek information on Sgt Edward Ray Dodge, MIA in Viet Nam in 1964, from Norfolk, Va. His parents were **James** and **Ina** Dodge. Sandy Jaconetta bought a POW/MIA bracelet at the Vietnam Memorial in DC in 1998.

Byron Marshall DODGE b. 1804 in Massachusetts, m. **Sarah A. BRAMAN** abt. 1854. Children were: Marshall Byron, Frank, Dora, Harriett, and Cora.

Thomas DODGE b. Jul 30 1770, Ipswich, MA, d. 1853, Haverhill, MA; m. **Elizabeth MANNING**, Jan 8 1795, Ipswich, Essex Co., MA Children: Lucy, Sarah, Elizabeth, and twins, Thomas, and Hariot.

Daniel R. C. DODGE, b. abt. 9 May 1782 near New York City, NY m. **Nancy BLYDENBURGH**. Children: Jared Hubb, William Clark, Israel Rowley, Martin Baker. In the Book on the report of the first Dodge Family Reunion in America, pub. 1879 by Robert Dodge, page 52, there is a letter from one, Thaddeus L. Dodge, Milburn, Ballard Co., Kentucky, July 23, 1879. In this letter, Thaddeus says that his grandfather, Daniel Dodge was an only child whose father was killed near Long Island during the Revolutionary war. He also said that Daniel Dodge was "married to a BLINDENBURG". Thaddeus gives additional names of children for Daniel and Nancy: Valentine, James A., Mary, and Irena. Thaddeus offered to give more information if he was contacted, but evidently he was not contacted further and he probably had died before Theron Royal Woodward compiled his Tristram genealogy. There MUST be SOME descendents of Thaddeus still alive who have some information that would be of help.

Aaron DODGE, b. 111 Jan 1791, Wiscasset, Lincoln Co., Maine; d. Ontario Co., New York. He is supposed to have had a sister **Lydia Dodge** who married a **Gideon Ball IV**. We do not have a spouse name for Aaron, but the children are: Allen, John, and Margaret. We would like to have info on ancestors of Aaron, his wife's name and info on a sister, Lydia.

Looking for information on the parentage of **Julia A. Dodge** born about abt 1820 in Montpelier, Washington, Vermont. Her father might be Winthrop Dodge. She married George Goodell in Portage, Portage, Ohio on 23 Aug 1840.

If you are a descendents of the following Tristram line: Samuel Dodge m. Helen Amerman; their son, William Dodge m. Elizabeth Forbish; **Helen Rippier Wheeler** would like to hear from you. Her e-mail address is: **pen136@inreach.com** and her postal address is:

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William Peter Dodge b. 1906, d. 12/1978) married to **Mary Margaret Meany** b. 6/12/1903 He had one sister named **Nada**, and a brother named **Ted or Theodore** who was also a Judge in Ontario, Canada. They had 6 children, William d. 12/2000, Robert d. 9/1973, Anna Juanita (Logan), Tom (deceased), Stewart and Gwendalyn (deceased) The family re-sided in Tillsonburg, Ontario, Canada, and after the children were grown, in Cochrane, Ontario and St. Laurent, Manitoba. I am the son of Stewart Adam Alexander Dodge and Patsy (Fischer) Dodge. Contact: Peter Dodge at: **sipedo@hotmail.com** OR contact The Dodge Family Association. via phone or mail.

JESSE DODGE born in NY around 1828. He m. **Susan** of Sussanah. She was from TN. b. around 1833. His occupation was listed as a farmer. They had 6 children: **MARY J.** age 13 in 1870 census from Or. She was born in Ca. ?; **MARTHA L.** age 10 in 1870 born in CA; **William J.** age 8 in 1870 born in CA; **Julia Ann** b. 2-3-1864. **Julia m. John Henry Jennings.** Sept 11-1889. **Cornelia Clementine Dodge** age 3-1870 census born either in CA or OR; **James A.** age 1 in 1870 census in OR. This information being from the 1870 census in Ore. I am not sure how reliable it is as to who was giving out the information since they were not sure where Cornelia was born. Jesse, Susan and William J, are buried in the Jacksonville Cemetery.
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This is a photo of **Alinnea A. Curtis Powles** also known in another photo album as **Almira A. Dodge Powles**. This picture is linked to the Montpelier, Vermont area and the family of Andrew Dodge who m. Artemissa B. Kelton. See Sleuthing II, page 1 of this Journal. Can anyone help us placing this person in a Dodge line?

