



## Peter Dodge of Wenham, and the War of the



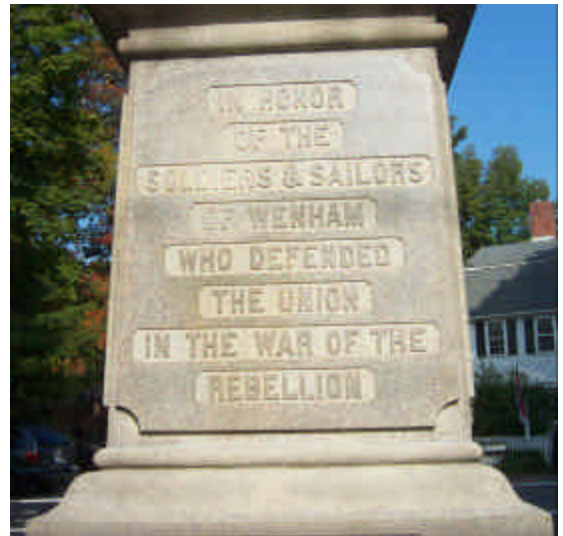
The father of Adonirum Judson, the first American Missionary to a foreign land, pastored at the church outside of which this monument stands. As a child in Wenham, MA, Adonirum was taught at school by a 'Mr. Dodge. This would have most likely been in the later 1790s as he was born 1788. Who was this 'Mr. Dodge'?

Outside the First Congregational Church in Wenham, a church that was started, in part, by Richard Dodge, there stands a monument (pictured on the left) to those who died in "The War of the Rebellion". For our members in other countries, this refers to our Civil War also called 'The War between the States'.

The list of names that are on this memorial includes Peter Dodge of Wenham. We had Peter in our list of those who fought and came home for the Civil War but did not have a lineage for him. Now we have transferred him with complete information, to our Ultimate Sacrifice for the Civil War.

We found out that he was killed as a result of the battle at Gaines' Mill, Hanover County, Virginia. That battle was on June 27, 1862 and our data base information shows that Peter died June 29, 1862. Both of his parents were descendants of 'Farmer' William through William's son, John and his 2nd wife, Elizabeth Tenney. His mother's mother, was a Dodge descendant from Richard, so he had ancestry in both Dodge lines.

On the 27 June 1862 Union and Confederate soldiers fought the Battle at Gaines' Mill. In one day 15,000 men were killed, wounded or captured. The historic Watt House still stands and served as Union General Fitz



John Porter's headquarters. There is a trail along Boatswain Creek and along the trail are historic markers, a monument to General Wilcox's Alabama brigade and a battlefield overlook that reveals a landscape little changed since the battle.

This was the first battle won by Gen. Robert E. Lee and it was actually a 7 day battle along Boatswain Creek.

### 22nd Regiment Infantry

"Organized at Lynnfield September 4 to October 6, 1861. Moved to Washington, D.C., October 8-11. Attached to Martindale's Brigade, Porter's Division, Army of the Potomac, to March, 1862. 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 3rd Army Corps, Army of the Potomac, to May, 1862. 1st Brigade. 1st Division, 5th Army Corps, to March, 1864. 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 5th Army Corps, to October, 1864.

**SERVICE.**--Duty at Hall's Hill, Va. Defenses of Washington until March, 1862. Advance on Manassas, Va., March 10-16. Moved to Alexandria, thence to Fortress Monroe, Va., March 16-23. Warwick Road April 5. Siege of Yorktown April 5-May 4. Hanover C. H. May 27. Operations about Hanover C. H. May 27-29. Seven days before Richmond June 25-July 1. Mechanicsville June 26. **Gaines' Mill June 27.** White

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**SAND IN MY SHOES**

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**In Honor of some of the Tristram descendants who gave the Ultimate Sacrifice for their County in our Civil War:**

Abraham M. Dodge, born 22 July 1838 in New York, moved to Hazel Green, Wisconsin. He enlisted as a Corporal on 12 September 1861 in the Union Army, Company F, 10th Infantry Regiment Wisconsin. He was killed on 08 October 1862 in Perryville, KY in the battle of Chaplain Hills. He was the son of John Dodge, MD and Mehitable Mosher.

Alfred M. Dodge, Plantation No. 14, Maine. He enlisted as a Private on 06 December 1861 at the age of 26 in Company A, 15th Infantry Regiment, Union Army and was discharged on 15 June 1863. He died of Thyphoid Fever, after discharge but was still in New Orleans. Alfred was the son of Joshua Warren Dodge and Jane Shaw.

Alonzo Tobey Dodge, Born 08 Dec 1834; Died 07 Mar 1863; Enlisted: 08 Sep 1862 - Union; 52nd Regiment, Massachusetts Militia Infantry, Co. D; He is buried in Baton Rouge National Cemetery, Louisiana. He was the son of Hiram Dodge and Ruth Tobey.

Columbus Dodge of Morrison, Illinois, enlisted: 04 Nov 1861 - Union 46th Regiment, Illinois Infantry, Co. E. He was killed in action on 4 May 1862 and is buried in Grove Hill Cemetery, Whiteside County, Illinois. He was the son of William F. and Catherine Dodge.

Cyrenus/Cyrus M. Dodge, New York; Enlisted: 26 July 1862 - 143rd Regiment, New York Infantry Cos. A and K. He died February 21, 1864 and is buried at Stone's River National Cemetery in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He was the son of Augustus Dodge and Jane Hall.

Francis R. Dodge, born 6 July 1846,

enlisted 29 February 1864 in the Union Army in Gaines, Michigan; 8th Infantry, Company F.. He was captured and held at Andersonville Prison. He was exchanged and removed to the Army base; at Davids Island, New York Harbor where he died 16 July 1864; Francis was the son of Harmon H. Dodge and Nancy Jane Shepard

George W. Dodge, of Eastford, Connecticut enlisted 10 Dec 1863, Union-11th & 18th Regiments, Connecticut Infantry, Cos. D & F; George died 11 Oct 1864 in Florence, South Carolina. Son of Augustus Dodge and Mary Tilden.

Godolphin Dodge, Huron, Michigan, b. 1835; Enlisted s a Private Sept 1862 in the Union Army, 6th Regiment, Michigan Cavalry, Co. C 09; promoted to Corporal and became a POW 14 July 1863 at Falling Waters, Maryland. He died as prisoner in Richmond, Virginia, Nov. 7, 1863. Godolphin was the son of David Horton, a lighthouse keeper, and Martha (unknown last name). ❧❧❧

**Old Wills From England**

For those of you who live in England and other countries, and those of you who are Tristram descendants, you might like to browse to our web site and click on 'Old Wills From England'.

One example is Will 2 for James Dodge of Offerton, dated 1716. In it, he mentions his 'dear wife' who is to have the liberty to dwell in his 'Mansion House' in Offerton. This undoubtedly refers to Halliday Hill House.

He also bequeaths to 'Elizabeth, wife of Robert Dodge of Stockport Alderman a guinea' and to his brothers, William and Samuel 10 shillings each.

To his only child, Peter, he leaves all the 'leasehold' of 'Message and Tenemt' and if Peter died without a wife and child, then 'Samuel Dodge, sone of Robert Dodge now of Stockport Alderman' is to have the use until the leasehold runs out.

It seems that James also owns properties in Stockport.

'ITEM All that - my message Burgage & dwelling houses in Stockport

afforesd. or else where in the County of Chester whereof or wherein - I now am any ways seized of Intituled unto I give grant & devise the same to my said sone peter Dodge & his heirs for ever ONLY I desire that if in Case he dye unmarried & without Issue Child or Children by him lawfully begotten havinge made his last will that he would in such Case give & devise a Considerable Legacy to the afforesd Samll Dodge or some of his Sisters I - haveing a great desire that that familey might flourish being the head of the familey out of which I am descended AND I doe hereby name & appoint my said son Peter Dodge & Thomas Baxter of Cheadle in the County of Chester yeoman Executors of this my last will to which said Thomas I give & Bequeath two guineas to be taken by him out of my psonall Estate - AND Lastly I doe hereby revoke & declare void all former wills & Testaments'

Will 1, is for Robert Dodge, dated 1705, and I believe that it is for the Robert Dodge mentioned in the will and this would possibly account for James leaving a guinea a year to Elizabeth, Robert's wife.

Will 8, is for J. Robert Dodge of Stockport and he mentions his son, James, and other children, Samuel, Phebe, and Elizabeth. The Will is dated 1707. This Robert J. Dodge must be the father of James, mentioned above. Will 8 will be extremely difficult to read for transcription.

These wills are SO interesting and I am sure you will find them so, also.

There are several that need to have the text typed, and there are a number that need to be scanned yet. It will take a long time to get this part of our web site finished. ❧❧❧

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# The View From My Window



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Sunday morning, September 2, is a day to remember! At 6 am, I let the dogs out thinking they would come back in right away, but to my horror, they started barking and then I smelled what I dreaded! SKUNK!. Sam came running in and immediately rolled over and over on the rug rubbing his eyes on the carpet, and threw up foam which is what happens when he gets skunk sprayed. Dani came right in without encountering the skunk, but Fred and Lassie cornered it in the west end of our yard and I could not get them to come away. The result was; they killed a very large skunk...abt. 12 lbs, and then they played tug of war with it, and when Fred let go, Lassie brought it to the back door thinking she was going to bring it in the house. Fortunately I had shut the door!

When I went to the super market to pick up the donuts for church that morning, the checker told me I smelled like skunk. He told me to drop off the donuts at church, then go home...He said 'God will understand'...well I am sure He would but I had to play the organ as there was no spare organist that morning. I sat far away from everyone, but Earl did not and the result was that at least one couple moved to the far end of their row.

Other's made comments about Earl and I having a spat since we were not sitting together, so I had to tell everyone what had happened.

When Animal Control came to collect the dead skunk, the lady asked me if I wanted a recipe. I said 'sure' thinking 'another tomato juice instruction sheet', but she brought me a recipe that really works and is fairly easy to use.

Three Tablespoons of the cheapest yellow mustard (not dry) mixed into 8 oz. Of water. Mix thoroughly and spray on the dog until he/she is soaked. Well, I started that with Sam, but my hand got so tired from squeezing the trigger, that I figured I would do the other dogs the next day. Because our dogs are BIG, I figured I would need to mix up a couple of gallons of solution and pour it on them rubbing it into their fur. Earl helped me the next day by holding Fred, and then

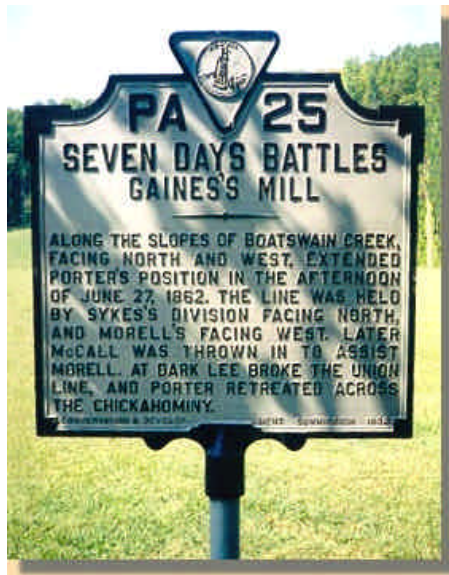
Lassie, so that I could work this stuff into their fur.

The day after that, I was to give them a bath with 1 teaspoon of Dawn liquid dish detergent (it has a odor fighting thing in it) mixed with 1 qt. Hydrogen peroxide, and again, I needed a couple of gallons to pour over each dog as there was no way I was going to be able to get them in the bathtub! The remedy worked pretty well, altho the smell of mustard was quite pervasive. Too late, I found from the internet that vinegar and water are supposed to work also. At least, THAT would not make their fur yellow. There is still a faint skunk/mustard smell in Lassie's neck fur and here it is the end of September!

In spite of the expense and work involved in caring for four large dogs, we do enjoy them and cannot imagine life without them.

If you are in the area, be sure to contact us about visiting our home and Dodge office. Fred dog will meet you at the door with his rope bone in his mouth all ready for play.

Barbara



(Peter Dodge—Continued from page 1)

Oak Swamp and Turkey Bridge June 30. Malvern Hill July 1. At Harrison's Landing until August 15. Retreat from the Peninsula and movement to Centreville August 15-28. Battle of Bull Run August 30. Battle of Antietam, Md., September 16-17. Shepherdstown September 19. At Sharpsburg until October 30. Movement to Falmouth, Va., October 30-November 19. Battle of Fredericksburg, Va., Decem-

ber 12-15. Expedition to Richards' and Ellis' Fords December 29-30. "Mud March" January 20-24, 1863. At Falmouth until April 27. Chancellorsville Campaign April 27-May 6. Battle of Chancellorsville May 1-5. Gettysburg (Pa.) Campaign June 11-July 24. Battle of Gettysburg July 2-4. At Warrenton and Beverly Ford until September 17. At Culpeper until October 11. Bristoe Campaign October 11-22. Advance to line of the Rappahannock November 7-8. Rappahannock Station November 7. Mine Run Campaign November 26-December 2. At Beverly Ford until May, 1864. Campaign from the Rapidan to the James May-June. Battles of the Wilderness May 5-7. Laurel Hill May 8. Spottsylvania May 8-12. Spottsylvania C. H. May 12-21. Assault on the Salient May 12. North Anna River May 23-26. Line of the Pamunkey May 26-28. Totopotomoy May 28-31. Cold Harbor June 1-12. Bethesda Church June 1-3. Before Petersburg June 16-18. Siege of Petersburg June 16 to August 8. Relieved August 8 and guard duty at City Point until October 5. Mustered out October 17, 1864.

This Regiment lost during service 9 Officers and 207 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 102 Enlisted men by disease. Total 319."

The remains of fallen Union soldiers from the June 1864 battles of Gaines' Mill and Cold Harbor, already reduced to nothing more than a pile of bones, lay unburied for ten months until the war's end, while the blistering heat and humidity of the Virginia summer hastened their decomposition. Local residents usually came forth to give a proper burial to the enemy troops that fell near their homes, but the scale of the casualties here--nearly sixty thousand Union soldiers were killed or wounded in this area--precluded this courtesy.

But, Peter was killed in the first battle here, 2 years earlier. Where was he buried? What was the name of his wife? Did his daughter live to adulthood and did she marry and have a family of her own?

The other side of the monument has, among the list of names, Peabody, Tuttle and Howland surnames which are familiar to us because some with those surnames married Dodes.

By browsing to our web site and clicking on the link 'Those Who Fought For Their Country' you can see the names of others who died serving their county.

## Letter From Out of the Past

**From Herbert John Dodge, Violet Cottage, East Coker, Yeovil, Somersetshire, England, Oct. 21, 1947**

"I am the only one here alive, having the name of Dodge, apart from my mother, my brother, Edward George Dodge of 69 Kew Street, Yeovil, and my sister, Mabel Sarah Mead of Greenville, East Coker, all of whom are 70 yrs. of age, or more. I myself am a widower. I have served in a solicitor's office in Yeovil for 57 years, and am still so recertified, and go 2 ½ miles to Yeovil every working day. My age is 74 years, so I ought to be thinking of a rest, but we are so busy at our office, I find it difficult to back off.

I have one son, Herbert Erie Dodge, who served over 6 years in the War and retired with the rank of Major.

In 1939 he met a Padre Dodge, by accident, in Suez, and as he was of the same name, they talked over the Dodge family, and the Padre was very interested, as his family came from Southport, England, where they had been for 8 or 9 hundred years. He had ----- back to where one of the family came to East Coker 700 years ago and he stated that our branch of the family came from (the old?) Southport. The Dodges were well known in Southport, and had a crest, which is mainly "An Open Hand". The Padre did not know whether this was a friendship or a belligerent sign, but my son traced in Cambridge the sign, which is described "in friendship". There is also in Southport a hill named after the Dodges - "Dodge Hill".

Poor Padre Dodge was killed in this Western Desert in 1941, so unfortunately I can get no further information (from him)

My said son, together with his wife and child reside with me, as my dear wife passed away in 1946. I also have a married daughter, Mrs. E. K. Rowley of 16 Goden Court Avenue, Shirley Road, Croydon, Surrey, and her husband and child reside with her at that address.

I have always understood from our Cote Vicar that our ancestors, Nicholas and Tristram left East Coker for America many years ago, but that another brother, Michael, did (as you say) remain at E. Coker. There can be no possible doubts that my branch of the fa-

mily are the true and direct descendants of those mentioned. I know of no others of the family in Middle Chinock, or elsewhere, and I know this district well. I enclose 2 or 3 pictures of our village, which may interest you. I was born here, and have never moved from it! It is a model village, and I wish you could see it."

I see from the Church records that Elizabeth Dodge, the wife of Jeremiah Dodge was buried in East Coker Churchyard in 1703 and Jeremiah Dodge in 1708. Also there was an E. Dodge buried there in 1853."

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**Ed note:** There are definite errors in this letter as it was written before the days of DNA. Nevertheless, it intrigued all of us who volunteer for DFA. David Dodge of Wiltshire, England, Eileen Dodge of Washington, and Chuck Dodge of California, immediately worked on finding information about this Herbert John Dodge and Padre Dodge.

David Dodge wrote the following: "With regard to Padre Dodge, who was killed in 1941; 'Padre' is the title, given to Chaplains in the armed services, (and not a 'Christian name') I looked up the War Graves casualty list for 1941, and found; Rev. Ernest J Dodge, Rank: Chaplain 3rd class, Royal Army Chaplains Department. Age: 38. Date of death: 23. 6. 1941. Service no. 56922. Son of Henry and Emma Dodge. Husband of Ida Dodge of Sheffield. Buried: Halfaya Sollum War Cemetary-Grave reference: 19. F. 3."

David also wrote: "Looking again at HJD's letter, he mentions his sister, Mabel Sarah Mead, (nee Dodge). I think her wedding photo appears as the second photo in the book 'East Coker. A Village Album' by Abigail Shepherd, published in 1997, for The East Coker Society. by Coker Books. PO box 2305. Bath, BA1 5XY. "

Chuck Dodge wrote us: "I wonder if the Southport mentioned is the one above Liverpool - northwest of Stockport. Here is a link to a Dodge Hill . . . also in Lancashire, -but barely: ' <http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/eng/LAN/HeatonNorris/DodgeHillRomanRdChristadelphian.shtml> "

This Heaton Norris was a parish in

Manchester, Lancs and also partly in the Stockport, Cheshire area - -right at the border above the Mersey River. - I see a Dodge Hill and Roman Rd intersection on map. I do not find a Dodge Hill, Southport - - wonder if what was meant was Stockport? (Ed. Note: we believe that it was Stockport)

This letter talks about a Dodge move from Southport to East Coker 700+ years ago - - but our DNA findings have a much different set of numbers that do not support that. Perhaps somewhere in all this is a kernel of truth that we haven't been able to piece together if the family is derived from a common ancestor. Our members with paper trails to Stockport show DNA not even close to East Coker Dodges leaving the only common thing to be the surname.

It seems that 'Padre' Rev. Ernest J Dodge was most likely a descendant of the Stockport Dodges."

Eileen Dodge, worked on the genealogy for Herbert John Dodge and found out that he was born 1873 in East Coker, Somerset, England. He married a woman with first name of LOTTIE, and they had one son, Herbert Erie Dodge.

Herbert John Dodge was the son of William Dodge b. 1841 in East Coker, Somerset, and Sarah Milverton, b. 1837 in Pendomer, Somerset. Eileen was able to take this back one more generation to Charles Dodge, b. 1805 in East Coker, Somerset, and his wife Ann. They had 7 children: Edward, Charles, Alfred, Susan, Adolphus, Augustus, and William.

Because of name recognition, we do believe that these Dodges are somehow related to the family of William Dodge/Catherine Arnold, from whom at least two of our English DFA members descend. Unfortunately, we have no information on William's or Catherine's parentage but it would seem likely that the father of Charles, Herbert John Dodge's ancestor, could have been brother of William.

The articles in this and other Journals, give you some idea as to the work your Dodge Family Association does to help Dodges around the world.

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We had an interesting visit from Pastor North Sherrill and his wife, Sharon of Kearny, Nebraska. They brought some wonderful photos and a bit of Dodge/Sherrill history.

The Sherrills have only recently started delving into their ancestry. Since they had photos and business cards of the E. P. Dodge Shoe manufacturing Company in Newburyport, they searched the internet for anything that might help them learn more about their Sherrill ancestor. This caused the Dodge Family Website to pop up and that resulted in their contact with us.

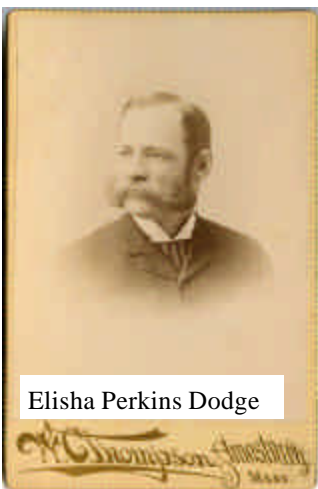
Back in the late 1800s, Pastor Sherrill's grandfather was in business with Elisha Perkins Dodge of Newbury-



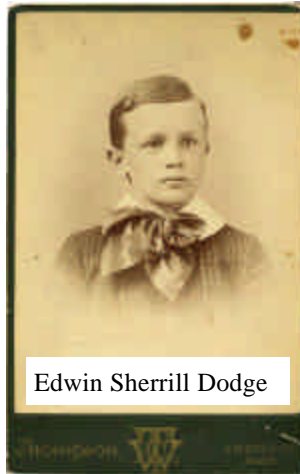
port, MA, who owned a Shoe factory and store. In the list of 4 names on the bottom left of the business card pictured above, is the name of E. N. (Edwin Nathaniel) Sherrill.

The Sherrills were in Denver to visit their son, Adrian, who pastors here in the area, and we invited them to come visit us on a Sunday afternoon. They

brought with them this business card, and a number of photographs of the Elisha Perkins Dodge family. On our website, we have a very fine group photo of Nathan Dane



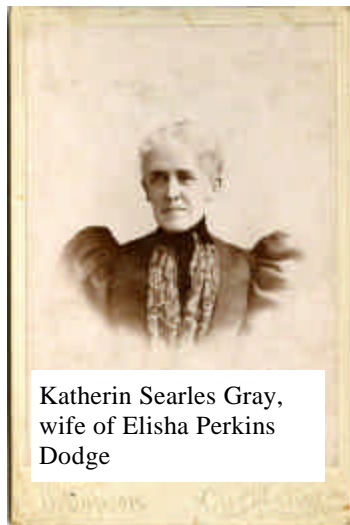
Elisha Perkins Dodge



Edwin Sherrill Dodge

Elisha Perkins sons, Edwin Sherrill Dodge is thought to have been named after Edwin Nathaniel Sherrill, but if this is true, the reason for it is a mystery as no connection to the Dodge family can be found except that Sherrill and Dodge were partners for a time. Perhaps by the next Journal, someone will inform us of another connection between these two families. Edwin was an architect working in Boston.

In 1867, at the age of twenty, Elisha commenced the manufacture of ladies shoes in Newburyport, employing about thirty hands and doing business, the first



Katherin Searles Gray, wife of Elisha Perkins Dodge

year, of some fifty thousand dollars! From that time on, his business was robust. Additions, extensions, and new factories became necessary from time to time and in 1889, the firm was changed to a corporation, known as the E. P. Dodge Manufacturing Company. A year later the Newburyport Shoe Company was established. Mr. Dodge was president of, and principal owner in these two corporations, and in the group of factories on Pleasant and State streets.

Elisha was one of 11 children and

Dodge and his five sons of whom Elisha Perkins was one. We scanned in the photos brought to us and will be adding them to our Nathan Dane family page.

One of

among the photos brought to us, was one of his brother, Moses, and one which we believe is his father, Nathan Dane altho he did have a brother with the same name.

Other photos are those of Elisha's other sons, Laurence Paine Dodge and Robert Gray Dodge.

Robert graduated from Harvard Law School in 1893 summa cum laude, and was admitted to the bar in 1897. He was an instructor at Harvard Law School, 1898-89 and 1900-1901.

We would like more information about what son, Laurence Paine Dodge, did during his lifetime. We know he married and had a family.

A more thorough biography of Elisha will be posted on our website.



Robert Gray Dodge



Lawrence Paine Dodge—age 2 yrs.



Photo of the Dodge Shoe factory after an explosion which occurred in 1880.





**GENEALOGY  
REQUESTS  
COLUMN**  
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Hello to all. September and October bring on changing weather. We have been researching these last several months looking to clear up Mysteries. As soon as we tie one in another seems to pop up. Eileen & I traveled east this year to Uxbridge and Lunenburg, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. We also attended the New England reunion in Ipswich. We spent time researching information that will tie in a few more mysteries. All help is welcome including, but not limited to, Dodge cemetery stone photos in your locale or where you are traveling. Please submit photos to: [barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net](mailto:barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net)

**New York to Michigan Mystery:**

We are looking for the parents of **George Dodge**, born about 1800 in New York. He and his wife Eliza moved to Lenawee County, Michigan about 1835-6. They had two sons, Henry W. Dodge, born about 1834 in New York and William Seymour Dodge, born about 1837 in Michigan. Henry married but never had any children. William married Orpha Marie Hurd and they had only one child, a son they named Lillburn G. Dodge, born about 1863.

**Vermont to New Hampshire Mystery:**

We are looking for the parents of **Granville Dodge**, born about 1822 in Vermont. In 1842 he married Lucy M. Conery in Nashville, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire. They had two sons, Charles M. Dodge, born about 1844 and Frank G. Dodge, born about 1848. Charles married Esther Remington – they moved to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where their five children were born: Katherine Adell Dodge in 1867; Helen Dodge in 1869; Leonard Granville Dodge in 1872; Josephine Dodge in 1875; Camelia Dodge in 1878. Frank served in the Civil War. He married Ella J. Wells and they had five children: Willie S. Dodge in 1868; Harry B. Dodge in 1871; Charles Edwin Dodge in 1874; Herbert Grandville Dodge in 1876; Percy Montaigne Dodge in 1878. Frank was a tailor, and he and Ella

moved first to Massachusetts, then to Washington D. C., finally settling in West Virginia.

**Broome County, New York Mystery:**

There has been a long-standing mystery as to the ancestry of **Oliver Cromwell Dodge**. According to his World War I Draft Card he states he was born 26 January 1873 in New York. All census records show him to reside in Broome County, New York. He worked in a shoe factory all his life, eventually becoming a foreman. He married Anna McVinne about 1895. To that union was born five children: Margaurete Sarah Dodge in 1899; Edward Francis Dodge in 1904; Thomas Oliver Dodge in 1907; Ella C. Dodge in 1910; Anna in 1913.

**Vermont to Tennessee to Missouri to California Mystery:**

We are looking for the parents of **Edward K. Dodge**, born 1813/14 in Vermont. He married **Caroline F. Dodge**, born about 1817 in Vermont or New Hampshire, and we are looking for her parents as well. They moved to Tennessee where their first son, Edward Everett Dodge was born in 1846. They then moved to Missouri where their second son, Albert H. Dodge was born. The 1860 US Census finds the family in San Francisco, California. Albert became a physician. He married Anna M. (unknown maiden name). They had one child, a daughter, Edith A. Dodge, born 1884, who never married. Edward became a clergyman and married Mary Louisa Wythe in 1870. Mary, born in 1850 in Delaware, was the daughter of Joseph Henry Wythe and Jane McHenry. Their children were: Guy Edward Dodge, born 1871; Clarence Wythe Dodge, born 1873; Stephen McHenry Dodge, born 1877; Ruth Margaret Dodge, born 1885. Albert became a physician and married Anna M. (unknown maiden name), born 1845 in Pennsylvania. They had one daughter, Edith, born 1884 in California.

**Pennsylvania to Illinois to Missouri Mystery:**

Janice Strawn of Jefferson, Iowa is looking for the ancestry of her great-great grandfather, **Jacob Dodge**, born about 1814 in Pennsylvania. On 14

August 1844, in Kane County, Illinois, he married a widow named Eleanor Squires, born about 1812 in New Hampshire. Eleanor brought to the marriage the following children: Hector Squires, Lorinda Squires, Mary Squires, Elgin Squires. Various census records show the Squire children used the surname Dodge. Ellen Dodge, born about 1846 in Illinois. The family then moved to Missouri where their other two daughters were born: Emily Dodge, born about 1847 and Frances I. Dodge, born about 1849. Nothing is known of Frances' life, but Ellen married John L. Wallace on 4 July 1861 and Emily married James Allen Watson on 25 December 1871 in Putnam County, Missouri.

**Ohio – Civil War Mystery:**

We are looking for the family of **Allen Dodge**. According to the Civil War service records he was 21-years-old when he enlisted in the army on 6 August 1862. He served with Company C, 93<sup>rd</sup> Ohio Infantry, first as a Private, he then was promoted to full Corporal, and then promoted to full Sergeant. He died 3 November 1863 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. He is buried in the Chattanooga National Cemetery.

**Massachusetts to Ohio Mystery:**

Beverly Branning Green is looking for the parents of her great-great-great grandfather, **Nathaniel Dodge**. She thinks Nathaniel's father was Joseph. Nathaniel was born about 1785 in Massachusetts. He married Elizabeth who was born about in 1780 in Virginia. Census records 1820 – 1850 in Lake, Logan County, Iowa further show that Nathaniel and Elizabeth had four boys and one girl, but the only child we have a name for is their youngest son, Milton Dodge, born about 1820.

**REQUEST**

*From Helen Ripplier Wheeler*

I am searching for a trade-publisher (not a printer-warehouse) for my 8th nonfiction book. The working title is "The Sticking Place". The Dodge family figures in it. If you can help me with this, please email me at: [pen136@sunset.net](mailto:pen136@sunset.net)."