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## FREDERICK DODGE, INDIAN AGENT

by Bob Nylan

### NEW ENGLAND REUNION

September 19, 2009

**C**abot Dodge volunteered to secure a new place to host the Northeast Dodge Family Association Reunion this year. After an exhaustive search to find a facility that had good food, a reasonably priced menu, abundant parking and handicap access, he selected the Tides Restaurant and Pub, Nahant, Mass. The reunion will be held Saturday, September 19, 2009 from 11:30 AM-4:00 PM. You will be able to choose from 12 menu items on the day of the reunion. The cost is a modest \$20 per person including soup or salad, entrée choice, and unlimited soda and coffee.

A flyer will be sent out with the July/August Journal but mark your calendar now so that you will not miss this special time of meeting other Dodges and sharing information on families. 

Frederick Dodge was born in England in 1827. Before his appointment as Indian agent in Utah Territory in 1858, Dodge had resided along the Iowa-Nebraska border and served as an Indian agent. Dodge was appointed to his position in Utah by President James Buchanan.

In October 1858 Dodge arrived in western Utah and set up his headquarters at Genoa. He immediately proceeded to carry out the orders given him by the Indian Department, which involved reporting on the condition of the tribes and locating possible sites for reservations.

Dodge submitted his first report on January 4, 1859. He requested an Indian reserve to

minimize contact between Indians and non-Indians, and to protect tribal hunting grounds, which were being destroyed by the settlers and immigrants to California. On 25 November 1859, Dodge proposed that two reservations be established for the Northern Paiutes, one at Pyramid Lake and one at Walker River. The commissioner of the General Land Office on 8 December 1859 ordered the surveyor general of Utah Territory to reserve the land surveyed and described by Dodge.

In 1860, war broke out between the Paiutes and white settlers in May and Dodge helped to bring peace during the summer of 1860.

Prior to leaving the area on 5

September 1860, Dodge appointed Warren Wasson as acting Indian agent, intending to return to western Utah in the spring of 1861. On 20 April 1861, he resigned his position in the Indian Department and two months later was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Third (later Sixth) Cavalry of the Union Army.

In April 1862, Lieutenant Dodge was reassigned to the headquarters of General James Craig's brigade on the California overland mail route at Fort Leavenworth. Six months later, while serving with the Sixth Cavalry following reassignment, Dodge was caught drunk on duty and ten-

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## Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery

Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day; all fall in the months of May/June.

The first Armed Forces day I, Barbara, remember was when as a young teenager, I saw many kinds of army vehicles on display on the Boston Common. I was about 14-15 at the time and this was about 3 years after the end of WWII. I was in awe of both the vehicles on display and the handsome military personnel.

Today, nothing much seems to be made of Armed forces day, although I really appreciated that Fox News had a number of program items to remind us of the sacrifice made by our armed services.

This was a very appropriate time for us to receive from Col. Robert L. Dodge, photos of Dodge cemetery stones

from Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, Point Loma, San Diego.

It was my privilege to make a web page for Fort Rosecrans Cemetery and those Dodges who are buried there. A map of the cemetery is also included with the names and sections of the Dodge burials.

Some had ancestry to William, Richard, or Tristram and others have now been placed in our mystery file.

Wives and children of servicemen are also buried there. Lane Austin Dodge Jr. served in WWII and Korea. His little son, Lane Austin III, born March 23, 1940 and died July 1 1944 is buried there. I can't imagine how hard this must have been on Lane who may have still been serving overseas. WWII war was not over.

Geoffrey Dodge and his wife, Gloria Jane are buried there. We don't know who Geoffrey was and he is now in our mystery file.

This is just a sample of what you will see if you go to our website and click on CemeteryHeadstones, then on 'California' and then on 'Ft. Rosecrans' I have also added the names to our Military pages and for each name, there is a link to their stone on the cemetery page.

We are constantly searching for Dodges or Dodge descendants to add to our Military area. Please send us information on those in your family who are not already listed. If you have a photo of the person, we would love to have that too. We will have a link from their record to that photo. 

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**SAND IN MY SHOES**

by  
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**A Trip to Great Grandmothers House**

I can remember when I was about 8 years old, my dad, my brother Bobby and I made on a trip to Brooklyn, N.Y. to visit our Great Grandmother, Grace MacKinnon Dodge. We boarded a bus from our home on Staten Island to the Ferry Terminal for an exciting ride on the Brooklyn Ferry. Once we departed the ferry, my dad led us down a dark stairway to a long platform.

My brother and I were in for a surprise, a dark, scary, noisy, and very rocky underground train ride to GGrandmothers house, and believe me, it was all of the above. We exited the subway and it was a welcomed sight to walk upstairs and see daylight again.

Great Grandmother's house was only a short walk from the train stop. I can remember her house being a large brownstone, very dark inside with lots of wood varnished furniture and fixtures.

Also living with GGrandmother was an elderly lady in a wheel chair that we knew as aunt Emma. Aunt Emma gave a crisp one dollar bill to Bobby and me. I can remember it well. It was the most money I ever had!


About 2 years later, my dad again took us to visit GGrandmother Grace. The bus ride, the ferry ride, the scary train ride and the dark interior of GGrandmother's house made this trip as exciting as the first.

While visiting this time, I noticed the elderly lady was not present and during the trip home, I asked my dad about it. He told me that aunt Emma had passed away the year before. I remember this clearly because I didn't know what "passed away" meant. It wasn't until the third and final visit to GGrandmother's house when I again asked the whereabouts of aunt Emma, that I learned what "passed away" meant.

Emma Finch was born in 1867, she married my GG Grandfather, Arnold Robert Dodge on August 28, 1900, the very day after Arnold's first wife, Susie Squire, passed on. Arnold died four

years later in 1904. Emma passed away in 1963, at age 96, sixty-three years after her husband Arnold passed.

I wish I had known while visiting that Aunt Emma was Arnold's 2nd wife (Emma Finch, my GG Grandmother.) Since I was only about 7 or 8 years old, I don't think this information would have meant to much to me at that time. Great Grandmother Grace MacKinnon Dodge passed away in 1971, in Ashland, New York after spending her later years with her son, Robert Arnold Dodge in the Catskill Mountains of New York State.

Last year, I received a piece of paper written many years ago in my GGrandmother's hand that listed us, as descendants of Robert Johnson Dodge. It was a joy to see my countless hours and many miles of research match up with the information GGrandmother had written on that piece of paper. 

**NEW BOARD MEMBER**

Stephen Allen Dodge, who has contributed to our Journal with his *Sand In My Shoes* column for several years, has been voted in as a member of our Board of Directors. The vote from other Board members was unanimous.

Stephen is a descendant of Tristram Dodge of Block Island, Rhode Island, through Robert Johnson Dodge, son of William Dodge and Susan Johnson. Robert was a brother of William Dodge who married the well known author, Mary Mapes. You undoubtedly have heard of one of her books: *Hans Brinker Or The Silver Skates*.

Stephen was born May 8, 1953 in Staten Island, Richmond County, New York. He married Janice Atlak. They have two children, Gregory Stephen Dodge, age 17, and Nicolette Renee Dodge, age 14.

Stephen graduated from New Dorp High School, Staten Island, New York and then attended, Food and Maritime High School, Pier 42, New York City

Stephen writes: "I am currently a Warehouse Supervisor for Oriental Aromatics, a fragrance company located in Northern New Jersey. We mix materials to create fragrances for soap powder, candles, incense and like industries.

"My hobbies are: Middle School Soccer, (my daughter is on the team) I

try to help the team when possible;

"High School Football: (My son is on the team). I am committed to be on the field every game to help the team in anyway possible.

"High School Basketball: I am an Un-official Assistant Trainer for the Linden New Jersey High School Basketball Team, a task I took up about 12 years ago.

"Genealogy: a hobby that never ends, everyday something more is found.

"Gardening: every year something new is growing in my garden. Even though it is to big for me to handle, I keep expanding it.

"Hiking: I have a summer place in the Catskills and enjoy hiking the mountaintops whenever possible."

WE WELCOME STEVE'S ADDITION TO OUR DFA Board. 

In  
Memory



Jeanette Love Dodge Morris was a member of DFA since the early 80s. She lived in Edgewater, CO just a few miles from our office and we visited her in her home several times.

She was born July 3, 1920 and died May 1, 2009. She was so proud of her Dodge heritage and we sought for years to find out how she fit into the larger Dodge clan.

It was only a couple of years ago, when Terry and Mindy Dodge attended our church, that caused us to research this Dodge line again. This time, there was some success. Eileen was able to trace their Dodge line to David Nelson Dodge and Elizabeth Saulter of Ontario, Canada. David's parents were Nathaniel E. Dodge and Mary Davis. No records could be found on them so they may have come from England.

Terry's DNA shows a close connection with those Dodges from Offerton, Stockport, England.

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# The View From My Window



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I start off my column to tell you about a book that was sent to our office from DFA member, Jeanette M. Dodge of South Carolina. She wrote it for her grandchildren and it is about her family's life on the farm when they were raising their children. Of course, I had to read it immediately. The title is *Seven Cats Named Spot*. There was a dog named Spot and when he was called the 7 barn cats also came, thus the title of the book.

Each chapter is about a different animal in the lives of those who lived on the farm. I came to the chapter about the baby pet pig. It was given to the children by neighbors, Dick and Doris, so the children named it, Dick and Doris. It immediately adopted by Spot the dog. When Spot barked, it oinked. When Spot was called, it was right there beside him. Finally, it got too big to be left loose in the yard so it was put in the pen with 50 other pigs. However, it would have nothing to do with them because it thought it was a dog. When a family member would go to feed the pigs, Dick and Doris would run over, little piggy tail wagging, and oink, oink (translation...woof). I was thoroughly engrossed in this story and I turned the page and read...Dick and Doris became Ham and Bacon. I was CRUSHED! HOW could a pig who thought he was a DOG be made into ham and bacon? I told the story to a friend who grew up on a farm and she smiled and said "You would never make a farmer! On a farm you can't make pets of the animals. She told me about a friend who, as a young girl on a farm, had a pet pig. The pig loved her and followed her all around, but no one else could go near it or it would try to bite them. One day, the girl went away for a few days to visit a relative, and when she came home, her pig was gone. She did not dare ask what became of it because she sort of knew what probably happened.

My daughter, Barbara, came over today and I gave her the story of Dick and Doris to read. She was smiling as she turned the page, and suddenly she said "On No! If a pig thinks he's a dog, HE'S A DOG!"

In spite of the demise of Dick and Doris, the book is very cute and you can find it on Amazon.com. It makes me want to finish my book for my children and grandchildren.

I didn't have a pet pig, but my brother and I had two ducks. They met their demise from a weasel who took their heads off. We had two pet goats, but they died from some kind of poison weed. in our yard. We never did find out what it was they ate. Before the war, my father brought home a German Shepard, but it ran away. We had a kitten but a big boxer dog that lived a mile away came by one day and caught the kitten. I was TRAUMITIZED hearing it cry as the dog crunched it...I had to stay home from school for the rest of the week! We did have ONE kitten that grew into a cat. His name was LONE RANGER.

Hmmm...well....perhaps in my book, I will concentrate on the better memories such as riding to Norumbega Park, in Newton, MA on Sunday afternoons to feed the ducks, and once in awhile, when there was a little extra money, daddy would drive to Brigham's Ice Cream store in Brookline, to get a cone. They would put a big scoop of ice cream on a sugar cone, and then turn it upside down and dip it into a container that was filled with 'jimmies' which now a days are called 'chocolate sprinkles'. But those jimmies were REAL chocolate and not the waxy 'sprinkles' that are sold in the grocery store today.

Back East, the FRIENDLYS restaurants have pretty good jimmies and when we would travel back there for a Dodge reunion, I would purchase a 5 pound container of the jimmies that FRIENDLYS used on their ice cream. It is a common thing in New England when you buy an ice cream cone, to be asked if you would like to have jimmies on it.

Jeanette Dodge included pictures of her children when little. I would like to do that too, so that means I need to go through thousands of photos, hopefully, over the summer and only save the important ones.

For now, though, it is back to my Ebay business, my work in the garden, and trying to find the energy to walk Sam, Fred, Lassie, and Dani, my 4 BIG dogs, everyday, AND completing this Journal issue!

Barbara

(Frederick Dodge - Continued from page 1)  
dered his resignation from the army on 10 October 1862. He left his unit before his resignation became official to pursue his reinstatement.

On 6 November, while en route to Perryville, Missouri, to plead his case to Congressman John Noell, Dodge died, at the age of thirty-three, from injuries sustained when the steamboat James Dickey exploded after it ran aground on a Mississippi River sandbar south of St. Louis near Ste. Genevieve.

Frederick Dodge was buried on November 11, 1862 in the Ambrose W. Thompson family plot at the Laurel Hill Cemetery in Philadelphia, Penn. Upon his death Dodge left a wife Emily Thompson Dodge and a young daughter Bridget.


**Addendum:** Bob Nylén wrote on May 29: "When I was back in Washington D.C. for the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Celebration, February, 2009, I took sometime to research in Dodge's father-in-laws papers at the Library of Congress.

In family correspondence between Emily Thompson Dodge and her father, she mentioned to her father, Ambrose W. Thompson, that she had exchanged correspondence with Dodge's sister in England., and that his mother was still alive. Emily mentioned sending a photograph of the Dodge's daughter Bridget to the family.

I ran into a problem in reading her handwriting, and have not deciphered all of her letter yet. She does write a location in England but so far I have not been able to figure it out.

Emily's father, Ambrose W. Thompson spent several years in England in the early 1860s. He was in London working on business deals.

In Emily's letter, she asks her father to try to visit the Dodge family in Yeoville. It is not known if that visit occurred.

**Ed. Note:** *The Yeoville connection would peg this Dodge family as part of the John Branch Dodes.* 

Passwords for the members only area of [dodgefamily.org](http://dodgefamily.org)  
:User Name: [dodgefamily](http://dodgefamily.org)  
Password: salemshoreham



Matthew Dorman knew that he was not a DORMAN by blood because his ancestor had been adopted. He submitted DNA to Ancestry.com in hopes of finding out from what family he descended.

When his results came back, he uploaded them to YSEARCH and found the closest matches were DODGE. This result caused him to find our Dodge website and send us a message wondering if we could help him.

Matthew wrote: "I ran a few comparisons on the markers and the numbers are very close which leads me to believe my family branch may actually be Dodge and not Dorman. I've attached a list of my results putting them in order of how they would appear on your website's DNA Project Chart for easier comparison to be made.

I knew we weren't Dorman's via the Dorman family line biologically as my g-g-g grandfather

John had been adopted by Benjamin & Eliza (Weston) Dorman of Harrington, Washington, Maine. According to vital records I've seen from the town of Beddington, Maine, I know John was born on March 17, 1827 in Jonesboro. But, the records made no mention of his biological parents.

I've checked the U.S. Census records from 1820 & 1830 to see if a family by the name of Dodge was living in Jonesboro; I saw no such indication. I know Eliza's family, the Westons, were from Jonesboro. My thinking is that the Dodge connection comes in some where from that family line."

We looked at his DNA numbers and knew IMMEDIATELY that he was part of our John Branch and descended from William or Richard because of the 8,16 for DNA markers 359a, 359b Those numbers are only found in .1% of .1% of the world's population and so far, in all of the database, of FTDNA, descendants

of William and Richard Dodge are the only ones that have those numbers for those markers.

We informed Matthew that indeed, he was truly a Dodge. Now the quest is on to find out just how he fits into the larger John Branch family.

This problem was tossed out to a couple of our volunteer genealogists. Eileen wrote: "...only two Dodge families in the area (Washington County, Maine) at the time that Matthew's g-g-g grandfather, John would have been born (1827). They were Samuel Dodge (born 1795) and his brother, Moody Dodge (born 1801). Samuel was married by 1827, but Moody was not...he

didn't marry until 1830 or so in Maine, moved New Hampshire where his sons were born, and then moved on to Illinois about 1850.

"IF this is the Dodge connection then Matthew's g-g-g-grandfather, John, would descend in

this way:

- William, 1602
- William Jr., 1640
- Robert, 1686
- Nicholas, 1728
- Isaac, 1767
- Moody, 1801

"Of course much more research is needed, and this supposition is based on very little evidence other than a DNA match and census records for Washington County, Maine."

Matthew has submitted DNA to Familytreedna for a 67 marker workup. His results from Ancestry.com are not as thorough as what he will receive from FTDNA, but they do make it appear that he may indeed be a descendant of William. When the 67 marker results are back, we should be able to pinpoint a little better, which brother he descends from: William or Richard.

The photo on this page is the image

of three generations. It was taken about eight years ago at one of the last Christmas parties held in Thomaston, Maine before Matthew moved to North Carolina. His dad, Wayne, is on the left; his grandfather, Kendrick, to the right and Matthew is standing in the back.

Matthew writes: "We are happy to share whatever we can regarding the Dormans of Washington County. I will need to enlist my sister's help in getting more of the old pictures scanned, but I do have a few already scanned that I can send with some additional information."

When we receive those pictures, we will be making a web page on [dodgefamily.org](http://dodgefamily.org) that will include the photos and information that is in this column regarding Matthew's g-g-g-grandfather, John. We hope that someone will recognize photos and be able to add additional information.

If you can help with Matthew's ancestry, please contact Eileen ([edodge1946@comcast.net](mailto:edodge1946@comcast.net)), or Norman ([nedodge@aol.com](mailto:nedodge@aol.com)) or Barbara ([barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net](mailto:barbdodge@dodgeoffice.net))



Olivia Irvine Dodge was born in St. Paul, MN, October 1918 and died January 2009. She attended the Summit

School in St. Paul, St. Timothy's School in Maryland, and the French School in New York City. In 1958 she married Arthur Murray Dodge. Arthur was born October 1913 and died in October 1981, the son of Marshall Jewell Dodge (descendant of Richard) and Priscilla Barnes. Mrs. Dodge lived in West St. Paul on a tract of land that accommodates the Thomas Irvine Dodge Nature Center, a facility that provides instruction for some forty thousand young people each year. She began collecting material about Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945 shortly after his death. In a few years she developed one of the largest FDR collections in the country. In January 1975 Mrs. Dodge donated her collection to the University of Minnesota.

**Photo additions for the family of Henry Dodge and Lourana Jolly**

For years, many people, including us, searched for the connection of Henry Dodge who married Lourana Jolly, to no avail.

Josiah Rogers Dodge, a well known Baptist preacher in the Tristram Dodge line, had settled in Hardin Co., KY, and his younger children had been born there.

His son, Josiah Dodge, had been married three times. There were offspring for he and his 2nd and 3rd wife but none for he and his 1st wife, Dru-silla Hendricks. Since he married Dru-silla in 1813 and married his 2nd wife in 1825, we thought there MUST be a lost child, and perhaps more than one!

The reason we believed that Henry was Josiah's son, is because Henry was also born in Hardin Co., KY, but Kentucky records were not good and we were unable to find a connection.

One day, someone who was not a member of DFA, sent us the proof we needed, that indeed, Henry was the first child of Josiah Dodge and Dru-silla Hendricks.

We have several pages on our web-site about this family. At first, they were labeled 'Mystery Dodges', but of



This picture is titled "Daisy and Cor-delia Dodge, but our records say Daisy Cordelia Dodge (one person)

course, that has now been changed .

Just two weeks before this journal went to press, we received email from Kimberly McNichols. She wrote that she possessed the same picture that we had on our website...that of Henry Dodge, with two of his sons, Thomas Jefferson and Sherman Tecumseh, and Sherman's son, a small boy, Clarence Sherman. (see photo on below)



Henry's son, Thomas, was a preacher who after some successful 'healings' thought he would better serve as a doctor. He became a partner in the River-side Sanitarium in Hamilton, Illinois.



Dr. Dodge

Kimberly was kind enough to send many pictures to us and I have included a few here. Some of these were in her grandmother's photo album.... some are unknown.



The picture above, is notated as John Brandt Miller, Ola Dodge Miller, Everett and Mary. We do not have Ola Dodge in this family so it appears that more research is needed here.



Mildred and Gertrude Dodge. They appear as sisters, but we only have a Gertrude

In the picture below, there is an 'unknown' house with an 'unknown' family.

There are many other pictures and over the next month, we hope to get them all on our web site. If you are descendants in this family line, please contact us. Perhaps you can help straighten out who some of the people are and identify one or more of the houses.

Dr. Dodge, pictured at the left, became a man of very rotund proportions when older...to the tune of over 300 pounds.







**GENEALOGY  
REQUESTS  
COLUMN**  
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May in Washington state has been very cold until the 15<sup>th</sup>. There have been many days below normal temperature.

Jim Bailey and I are now rechecking the John file starting with John and Marjorie from England. We are always looking for new data or corrections to our existing files both for Tristram and John. If any of you folks are sitting on corrections or additions please write Norman nedodge@aol.com or Jim Bailey [dodgeri@cox.net](mailto:dodgeri@cox.net) or send by US Postal Mail if you have no computer. We try to keep the genealogy files current and our website is updated often. We are still finding duplicates in our files. In addition to myself, Eileen edodge1946@comcast.net and Chuck cwdjhd@cox.net are willing to help you with your genealogy research.

**TRISTRAM DNA  
TESTED MYSTERY:**

This past march, Norman Duane Dodge contacted us to help him trace his Dodge ancestry. At that time he did not know if he descended from John or Tristram, so agreed to take a DNA test. The test has proven his lineage to be from Tristram, but we cannot make the connection from his oldest-known ancestor, David Dodge back to Tristram.

**David Dodge** was born about 1801, we believe in Pennsylvania. About 1827 he married Nancy Kellum, who was born about 1809 in Virginia, the daughter of John Kellum. David and Nancy moved to Ohio where Henry was born about 1828 and Lewis was born about 1829. The family then moved to Indiana where William was born 4 April 1833, Sarah was born about 1835, John was born about 1839, Matilda I. was born 10 Oct 1840, Francis M. was born 19 April 1844, and Samuel was born about 1848.

David died 22 April 1858 and Nancy died 3 August 1876. They are buried in the Wheeler Grove Cemetery in Tippecanoe Co. Indiana.

**Henry Dodge**, born about 1828 married on 24 August 1971 Miss Anna Francis 'Fanny' Barry. They had five children: Irwin Wesley, born September 1872; Melvin Jerome, born 9 February

1874; Ellen, born about 1875; Mary Celestial, born 16 March 1877; and Lulu, born about 1879.

**Irwin Wesley Dodge**, born September 1872 married first, Katherine M. Sloop. They moved to Valley Brook, Osage Co., Kansas where their four children were born: Clayton M., born January 1899; Duane, born 1902; Katherine Irene, born 1904; and Wilmer Earl, born 28 September 1905. Irwin Wesley married second, Emma Miller. They lived in Junction, Osage Co., Kansas where their four children were born: Ernest Wesley, born 18 June 1912; Leona, born about 1914; Anna R., born about 1915; and Irwin W., born about 1916.

**Ernest Wesley Dodge**, born 18 June 1912 married Beulah Ellen Markley. She was born 5 June 1914 in Lyndon, Kansas, the daughter of Elmer Markley and Lula Edith Redenbaugh. Two sons were born to this union: Robert and Norman Duane.

**TWO CALIFORNIA  
MYSTERIES:**

Col. Robert L. Dodge of San Diego recently visited Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery and took photographs of gravestones with the Dodge surname. Pictures of the gravestones are on our web site.

**Augustus Dodge** was born 16 August 1916 in Arkansas and died 4 November 1962 in Los Angeles. In 1940 he married Norma Allene Carey. He served in the US Navy in World War II and was at Pearl Harbor. He worked at the Post Office until his death. According to the California Death Index, his mother's maiden name was Ca withorn.

**Eileen V. Dodge** was born 3 Dec 1916 and died 6 Feb 2000 in Alpine, California. It is uncertain if Dodge was her birth name or her married name. The gravestone shows SC3, US Coast Guard, World War II. We don't know if that is her service record, or the service record of her husband.

**NEW YORK MYSTERY OF  
ROBERT DODGE**

**AND HIS WIFE, SUSAN:**  
**Robert Dodge** was born about 1765 and his wife, Susan, (maiden name unknown), were from Schoharie Co., New York., and the date of their mar-

riage is unknown. At various times they also lived in Montgomery Co., New York and Oswego Co., New York. We know of four sons: Robert, Jr. was born 5 August 1791; Isaac was born about 1806; Alanson was born about 1808; and Orrin A. was born 10 August 1811.

Robert Dodge married Hannah Fry on 10 June 1816 in Amsterdam, Montgomery Co., New York. She was born about 1793 in Montgomery Co.; her parents are unknown. They had two sons, William Henry, born 2 Oct 1817 and James Norris, born 8 Sep 1822. Isaac Dodge married Eunice Morse (date unknown). She was born about 1810 in New York; her parents are unknown. Isaac was a boatman and all census records for he and Eunice are in Catskill, Greene Co., New York. Isaac and Eunice had seven children: William H., born 1 March 1831; Julia, born about 1833; Wellington, born 17 March 1836; Calvin, born about 1843; Williamson, born 21 December 1847; Helen, born about 1849; and Charles, born about 1854.

Alanson married Martha (maiden name unknown), date of marriage unknown. He was a superintendent of the Oswego Canal for four years. Alanson and Martha had six children: Robert Rensaler, born June 1835; Norris G., born about 1837; Mary H., born about 1839; Albert, born about 1842; Martha, born about 1846; and Eudora, born about 1866.

Orin A. Dodge married Lucretia (maiden name unknown) about 1836 in Oswego Co., New York. Orin and Lucretia had five children: Cortland, born about 1939; Arabella, born about 1841; Franklin Udelbert, born 22 October 1850; Ella, born about 1855; and Emma V., born about 1857.

**VERMONT MYSTERY**

**Christopher B. Dodge** was born 23 January 1820 in Vermont. On 27 August 1839 he married Dorothea Aurissa Shuite. She was born 1820 in Canada. 1880 Census shows both of Christopher's parents were born in Connecticut. Christopher and Dorothea had three children born in Vermont: Mary, born about 1841; Christopher Lucious; born about 1844; Francelia, born about 1847; and two children born in Michigan: Lydia A., about 1850 and Ida, born about 1859.