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EDITOR'S EDGE

Dear Sears Family:

Merry Christmas and we hope this newsletter finds you well in the new millenium! We have enjoyed ten months on Cape Cod and counting. The internet business continues to flourish! Information is continually posted to our web site <http://www.oncapecod.net/ray/sears.htm> so you may want to check in between issues. I have enclosed a UserId and Password for Association members to visit the restricted area of the web site.

As I visit locations in the region it is always a treat to find how the Sears family was involved. At the McDonald's Restaurant in Norwell is an Historical Map showing that Peter Sears lived in the town (South Scituate at the time) in 1777 on Lincoln St. The Roadhouse Café in Hyannis has a lot of memorabilia from the Old Colony Railroad and hanging on the wall in the Bistro is a receipt to E Nickerson, Harwich from B Sears, Agent of the Railroad to transport an organ from H.K. Fisher of Boston on 31 Mar 1876.

In any case we enjoy all the opportunities presented on the Cape for family history research. In this issue you will find an index to Obituaries of Sears and relations who have died since July, a detailed biographical sketch of Isaac "King" Sears by Rev Edmund H Sears in his first genealogy of the Sears family and the many descendants of Thomas Sayre of Long Island. Some of these descendants changed the spelling of their name to Sears. We hope you enjoy the bits of lore that we uncover about our famous family, The Sears's!

SEARS SAINTS

From the Obituary Daily Times
www.rootsweb.com/~obituary

CAIRNS, Frances J (SEARS); 86; Kitchener ON; K-W Record; 1999-9-18; jpcoursey
CROSS, George Sears; 72; Franklin NH; Concord M, FostersDD; 1999-10-31; cgdabout

DENNISON, Barbara (SEARS); ; Reading MA; Boston Globe; 1999-5-23

FRANCIS, Della M "Bee" (SEARS); 80; Worland MO>Belleville KS; Topeka C-J; 1999-9-6; eileen

FRANCIS, Everette Sears; 82; Richmond VA; Richmond T-D; 1999-6-4,5; wstyles

GAMBRELL, Nelle Viola (SEARS)[LOUDERMILK]; 94; Anderson SC; Greenville News; 1999-11-11; wrabb

GARTEN, Lois I (SEARS); 71; Cleveland MO>; K C Star (MO); 1999-8-25; dlciot

GREENE-SEARS, Evelyn Patricia; ; ; Cincinnati E/P (OH); 1999-8-9; geanie1

HERBERT, Lenora (SEARS); 82; Jefferson LA; Times-Picayune; 1999-8-11,12; mlc

HODGDON, Caroline E "Carrie" (SEARS); 98; Middleboro MA; Standard-Times; 1999-7-7; pdg

KATOCH, Margaret (SEARS); 69; MI; Detroit News; 1999-11-7; mmtm

LAUGHLIN, Evelyn Georgia (THOMAS) [LEACH] [SEARS]; 88; Decatur IL; Decatur H&R; 1999-10-3; mlouferg

MAY, Richard "Dick" 20 Nov 1999

MITCHELL, B Berniece (SEARS); 82; Bedford IN; Bedford T-M, News-Gazette (IL); 1999-7-19,20; jjdj, mlf

PENNEY, Mary Ester (SEARS); 75; Orangeville ON; Toronto Star; 1999-11-28; jmarley

RAHMING, Frederick Sears Sr; ; Baltimore MD; Baltimore Sun; 1999-11-21; siwel

RESCH, Muriel (SEARS); 87; ; Times Transcript (NB); 1995-6-22,24; gpinet

SEARS, Angelina "Angie" (CUTROPIA); 79; Milford MA; Worcester T-G; 1999-7-16; cgdabout

SEARS, Anna Mary (JONES); 83; Lansing MI>Union Town PA; Lansing S-J (MI); 1999-10-12; baaten

SEARS, Anne Marie "Linda"; 30; Moncton NB; Times Transcript; 1995-6-7,8; gpinet

SEARS, Arthur W; 70; Marin Co CA>Tucson AZ; Press Demo (CA), AZStar; 1999-11-5,3; tomcadle, tsl

SEARS, Augusta C (HOYLE); ; Randolph MA; Boston Globe; 1999-8-1,2; cgdabout

SEARS, Benella; 68; Stroud OK>Las Vegas NV; Las Vegas Sun, Las Vegas R-J; 1999-11-18; neb, rossy

SEARS, Benjamin Franklin "Frank"; 76; Annapolis MD; Annap MD Capital; 1999-8-23; gilligaloo

SEARS, Bernice Lee (BROWN); 69; Elkton KY; Leaf Chron (TN); 1999-7-13; bmartz

SEARS, Beverly Doris (BAKER); 61; Edmonton AB; Edmonton J; 1999-6-5; gjm

SEARS, Brandelynn Suzanne Miss "Brandee"; 23; Tucson AZ>Medford OR; Mail Tribune; 1999-10-27,28; billeter

SEARS, Curtis Thornton Sr; 87; Stratford CT; Standard-Times (MA); 1999-11-13; pdg

SEARS, David R; 72; Lexington KY; Dayton D-N (OH); 1999-10-7; mghearing

SEARS, Diana L (BLAIR); 50; Minot ND>Seattle WA; Seattle Times., Seattle P-I; 1999-9-12, 10; skr, gmt

SEARS, Doris Ann (PITTMAN); 69; Travelers Rest SC>Orlando FL; Greenville News (SC); 1999-11-1,2; wrabb

SEARS, Ermon V; 87; Stanislaus Co CA; Modesto Bee; 1999-10-14; neb

SEARS, Frances F; 84; NY; Rome Sentinel; 1999-8-3; trista

SEARS, Frances Peppin (); ; Blacksburg Roanoke VA; Roanoke Times; 1999-11-3; refttrdoc

SEARS, George H "Todd" Sr; 77; Reading OH; Cincinnati E/P; 1999-11-8; geanie1

SEARS, Gerald L "Jerry"; 61; Louisville KY; Louisville C-J; 1999-11-11; greasoner

SEARS, Gladys M (NEWLAND); 92; Sardinia NY; Buffalo News, Springville J; 1999-8-10,12; opnjudy, dgentner

SEARS, Gwendolyn Yvonne (BLACK); 62; Tulsa OK; Tulsa World; 1999-7-21; swiser

SEARS, Harold R; 84; Havelock NE>; K C Star (MO); 1999-8-1; dlciat

SEARS, Helen Irene (JENKINS); 84; Humboldt IL>South Bend IN; News-Gazette (IL), Decatur H&R (IL); 1999-11-1,2; mlf, mlouferg

SEARS, Henry K; 90; Sherman NY>Beaumont CA; Hemet News; 1999-6-25; sdelosie

SEARS, Hiram Hamilton; 88; Brunswick GA; Macon T; 1999-10-30; fwenz

SEARS, James; 38; Montreal QC; La Presse; 1999-10-18; mnemo

SEARS, James D; 44; West Orange NJ; Newark S-L; 1998-4-22; fgibeau

SEARS, James Nathaniel; 71; Yarmouth NS; Chron-Herald, Halifax D-N; 1999-10-22,23; kbutler

SEARS, Joanne (LOGG)[BOLT]; 69; WA; Seattle P-I; 1999-10-19; gmt

SEARS, John Gardner; 84; Dartmouth NS; Chron-Herald, Halifax D-N; 1999-11-4,5; kbutler

SEARS, Juanita M (PHIPPS); 77; Perrysburg OH; Blade; 1999-9-8; carmorr

SEARS, Lenora Annis (MALONE); 84; Sandy Point NS; Chron-Herald; 1999-11-5; kbutler

SEARS, Leslie A Jr; 58; Bedford IN; Bedford T-M; 1999-7-16; jjdj

SEARS, Mamie Elizabeth (MacALONEY)[BROWN]; 78; Amherst NS; Halifax D-N, Chron-Herald; 1999-9-29,30; kbutler

SEARS, Margaret H (COLE); 84; Amsterdam NY>Sebring FL; The Recorder (NY); 1998-8-17; cwkirsch

SEARS, Marion J (); 74; Minneola FL; Daily Commercial; 1999-7-21; jjphethean

SEARS, Mary Hazel (BAKER); 93; St Petersburg FL>ON; London F-P; 1999-6-3; chcz`

SEARS, Mary Kathryn (EASTON)[HARRIS]; 81; Youngstown IN>Mattoon IL; News-Gazette; 1999-11-19,20; mlf

SEARS, Mattie Lee Jones (); ; Jacksonville FL; Florida T-U; 1999-9-12; refttrdoc

SEARS, Nellie B (MILBURN)[DITZLER]; 87; Clinton IA; Quad-City Times; 1999-7-10; cmlabath

SEARS, Phoebe McDonald (); 87; Omaha NE>Tracy CA; Modesto Bee; 1999-11-30; neb

SEARS, Ralph W "Jug"; 72; ; Cincinnati E/P (OH); 1999-6-24; geanie1

SEARS, Richard Joseph Travis "Dick"; 71; Framingham MA>Seattle WA; Seattle P-I, Seattle Times; 1999-9-9; gmt, skr

SEARS, Thomas Ray; 43; Baldwin GA; Athens DN-BH; 1999-9-8; kat

SEARS, Verden Andrew Douglas; 81; Sherwood Park AB; Edmonton J; 1999-8-31,9-1; gjm

SEARS, Virginia M (COOK); 96; Sioux Falls SD; Daily Republic; 1999-8-23; smitty

SEARS, William F; ; Cambridge MA; Boston Globe; 1999-11-4; cgdbout

STALEY, Vivian Elizabeth (SEARS)[FALL]; 87; Lamar COHutchinson KS; Manhattan-M, Wichita Eagle, Hutchinson News; 1999-7-13,14,13; teweix, arw, refttrdoc

WELCH, Mildred D (SEARS); 86; Hanover MA; Boston Globe; 1999-7-25; cgdbout

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“Pictures of the Olden Times”

Biography of Isaac⁵ “King” Sears (Joshua⁴, Samuel³, Paul², Richard¹)(1730-1786)

The first Sears Genealogy was
GENEALOGIES
 AND
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES
 OF THE
Ancestry and Descendants
 OF
RICHARD SEARS, THE PILGRIM

“In blessing I will bless thee, and in multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stars of the heaven, and as the sand which is upon the sea-shore.” —
 GEN.xxii.17.

“Old Anchises, in a lowly vale,
 Reviewed his mustered race and took the tale,
 With studious thought observed the future throng,
 In nature’s order as they pass along,
 Their names, their faces, their conduct, and their care,
 In peaceful senates and successful war.” —ÆNEID, Book VI

BOSTON;

CROSBY, NICHOLS, AND COMPANY.

1857.

PREFACE

THE following chapters are supplementary to "Pictures of the Olden Time"; but some of them being of private, and not public interest, they are printed in a separate form for those who wish to preserve them in family archives. Most of the facts pertaining to the Colchester Sayers and ancestors are taken from Burke's "Visitation of Seats and Arms in Great Britain and Ireland." The Genealogy has been carefully collected and arranged from public and private records. [So except for the fact that S. P. May later disproved most of Richard's ancestral information and the existence of a son Knyvet, much of what Rev Edmund Hamilton Sears published is accurate. The problem is that there are no citations for the public and private records used by Edmund and so everything in this first genealogy must be reverified by original source material and comparing with the work done in 1890 by S. P. May] The facts in the life of "King Sears" were gathered from contemporaneous history, from a biographical notice found in Pictorial History of the United States published by Robert Sears, Esq. Of New York, from Sketches of Revolutionary History published a few years since in the New York Express, and from private letters and documents.

These facts are arranged in their present form for those of the family name who may desire to preserve some memorial of their ancestors. The "Pictures" are more full and complete in matters of early contemporaneous history. These family sketches are so printed that they can be preserved with or without the "Pictures," as occasion may hereafter require.

E.H.S

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ISAAC SEARS AND THE LIBERTY BOYS.

CHAPTER I.

"Nuno – Pray, are you armed to carry the thing through?
"Tello – Armed like the Decil!"

LOPE DE VEGA

RICHARD SAYER, the Pilgrim, had as we have seen, three sons. The eldest, whom he had named Knyvet, after his maternal ancestor, the noble Lady Anne, went to England and died there. [There is no evidence that Knyvet ever existed] His second son, Paul, inherited his estates, partly in trust for the orphan boys of the elder brother, and lived in the old mansion on the rich alluvial lands of Quivet Neck. Paul had three sons, the oldest of

whom, Samuel, moved over Quivet Brook, and built a house on a hill, which was standing a year ago. In the more modern division of towns, Quivet Creek became a town and was called "Bound Brook," so that Samuel's house, though at first in the same town as his grandfather's, was afterwards in Harwich, which was set off from Yarmouth, and later still in Brewster, which in turn was set off from Harwich. But it was close by the old spot where the Pilgrim pitched his tent, and where Samuel had passed his boyhood, and just over the stream that purled by his grandfather's garden.[p.70]

Samuel, in turn, has children, eleven in all, and nine of them sons, every one of whom grows up to manhood. What are these nine sons to do, on the sandhills of Harwich? Quivet Neck and the Sursuit Meadows are fertile enough, and a pleasant little nook to live in; but what would they be, divided and subdivided among the swarming generations? The newcomers are pushed out upon the sandhills, and if these nine great-grandchildren stay there to raise moss and oak-shrubs, we think they will make a great mistake. They will scatter somewhere.

We have not time to follow them all. Jonathan went whaling, encountering manifold dangers from the sea-monsters, who made his boat turn somersets in the air. Joshua went to Norwalk, Ct., where he found a more kindly soil, and where he spent the remnant of his days. He had several children; the youngest of them was Isaac, and his deeds show plainly enough that he never would have passed his life in contentment on the Sursuit Meadows or the sandhills of Harwich. If such a youngster was to come into the world, fortunate it was that his father went where there was room for him.

And he did come into the world in Norwalk, Ct. not far from the year 1730. His mother was Mercy Thacher, daughter of John and granddaughter of Anthony Thacher the Pilgrim, and consequently her husband's cousin in the second degree [but we're not sure that Dorothy was a Thacher] We have no account of Isaac's boyhood, how he grew up, at what time he fell in love, or with whom, at what time he was married, or where. He only looms into notice on the public events in the troublous times in which he lived, and in which he seems to have acted his part with great decision and energy. We simply hear of him as a successful merchant in the city of New York at the time of the breaking out of the war between France and England, in which the Colonists became involved. The [p.71]war commenced about the year 1756, and raged for seven years. It was extremely disastrous to American commerce, which was constantly preyed upon

by French privateersmen. American commanders undertook to make reprisals for French spoliations, and in 1758 we find Isaac Sears* (Sayer, the ancient orthography, became changed to Sears.) captain of a cruiser called the "Catherine," which sailed from New York for this purpose. In the mouth of St. Lawrence River he fell in with "The Only Daughter," a ship of two hundred and fifty tons, ten guns and forty-four men, laden with bale goods, and bound to Canada. He captured her, with the loss of one man killed, and three wounded, and brought his prize into New York.

The next year he sailed again in the "Belle Isle," a sloop of ten guns, which he owned and commanded himself. In this little spit-fire, he fell in with a large French ship of twenty-four guns and eighty men, and without estimating the odds, or counting the cost, immediately gave her battle. They cannonaded each other for two hours, and then parted, both of them considerably disabled. At six in the evening the French ship made off, but the Belle Isle, having mended her rigging and stopped her leaks, gave chase to her enemy, pursued her all night, came up with her in the morning, prepared to lay alongside, and finally grappled her in the main shrouds. Sears and his men tried to board her, but the Frenchmen, being more numerous, drove them back with bayonets and lances. At length, the grappling being cut and giving way, the little sloop sheered off, having nine men killed and twenty-two wounded. She went into Newfoundland, where she refitted for another cruise.

In 1761 he returned home from a disastrous voyage, having been shipwrecked on the Isle of Sables, and having lost all except his life and the lives of his men. His case, [p.72] however, seems to have been that of the traveller, who affirmed that he had been "struck so many times by the lightning, that finally he did not mind it." The French war came to a successful termination, soon after the glorious victory of Wolf on the Heights of Abraham; but Sears, like many others, had been schooled in it for sterner conflicts in the war with England, which was soon to follow. In the alarms and commotions which preceded the Revolution we find him a prominent leader, in no wise disabled by shipwrecks and cannonades.

CHAPTER II.

"King George, he sent along his Stamps,
The people stamped with rage, sir."

Revolutionary Song.

PEACE was established between England and France in 1763. But the war had exhausted the English treasury. It cost the nation two hundred and fifty thousand human lives, and upwards of one hundred and

eleven millions sterling. Such was the price of glory. But more unfortunate than all, it opened new questions between England and her American Colonies, which were only to be settled by the dread arbitration of the sword.

The Colonies had always shown a keen jealousy in respect to their civil rights, -- in the words of Burke, "snuffing tyranny in every tainted breeze." The authority of Parliament to tax the Colonies had been intimated before, and always resisted; but now it was loudly and distinctly assert-[p.73]ed as a means of relieving the nation from the load of debt—the fruit of the Seven Years' War – under which she groaned. Following up the policy of the ministry to raise a revenue by taxing the Colonies, the Parliament passed the famous Stamp Act, in the spring of 1765, and it provided that contracts, bills, notes of hand, and other legal documents should be written on stamped paper, which the British government was to furnish at certain high prices, otherwise those documents should not be valid in law. The time fixed upon for this act to take effect was the 1st of November, about six months from its passage.

The news of its passage fell upon the Colonies like a spark of fire among gunpowder. Through the intervening months, mobs and tumults took place, particularly in the cities of Boston and New York. The people were resolved that the act should not take effect in the Colonies, for they saw clearly that, if the principle were once established that Parliament might tax the Colonies, they might be fleeced without limit, and for any purpose which the ambition of England might suggest, and their destiny become involved in the bloody politics of Europe. Franklin was in England when the Stamp Act was passed, and he wrote to Charles Thompson, afterwards Secretary of Congress; "The sun of liberty is set; the Americans must light the torches of industry and economy." Thompson replied: "We shall light torches of quite another sort."

It was not long before the torches were blazing. There was a man by the name of Oliver, living in Boston, who was supposed to be designated as a stamp-officer. The mob attacked one of his houses, which was intended to be made into a stamp-office, demolished it to the foundations, proceeded thence to his dwelling-house and smashed in the windows, ascended the summit of Fort Hill, and kindled a bonfire, in which they burned the effigy of Oliver amid [p. 74] shouts and acclamations. They meant to intimidate every man who was disposed to lend himself to the execution of the odious statute, and they succeeded.

Simultaneous with these transactions were similar ones in the city of New York. The stamped paper arrived there about the last of October. A man by

the name of MacEver had been appointed distributor, but he shrank appalled from the rising storm of odium, and resigned his office. Lieutenant-Governor Colden ordered the paper to be lodged in Fort George for safe-keeping, waiting, as the people supposed, till he could adopt secret measures for enforcing the law.

The 1st of November came, when the law was to take effect, and the populace assembled in great numbers and forced open the stables of the Lieutenant-Governor, seized upon his coach, and drew it through the principal streets of the city. They got up an effigy of the Lieutenant-Governor, put a sheet of stamped paper in its right hand, and the image of the Devil in his left, carried it through the streets at the head of a procession, the coach being drawn in the can amid peals of exultation. They proceeded to the gates of the fort, and, under the very mouths of the cannon, they made a grand bonfire of the whole. Thence they proceeded to the elegant mansion of Major James, filled with rich and costly furniture, which they ravaged and razed to the ground, lighting up another bonfire, and ending with the exclamation, "Such are the entertainments the people bestow on the friends of stamps!"* Botta, Vol I. P. 110

The citizens were justly alarmed, and very naturally consulted on the means of saving the city from lawless violence. In these times, the coffee-houses were the places of public meeting, where political doctrines were promulgated, [p. 75] and where popular orators mounted the benches and the tables, and harangued the multitudes. To the coffee-house the citizens were summoned to consult on public affairs. They responded promptly to the call, and the meeting was crowded. A leading citizen arose, and exhorted the people to moderation; he advised them, moreover, to provide themselves with arms, for the purpose of suppressing mobs and riots, and preserving the public peace. The audience received his counsels with approbation, and resolved on the preservation of law and order.

At this stage of the proceedings, Isaac Sears arose and addressed the meeting. According to the descriptions we have of him, he was not only a man of prompt and resolute action, but of ready and popular eloquence,—"could talk like a lawyer," and knew how to touch the chord of feeling that vibrated through the crowd. We have not the heads of his speech on this occasion, but we judge, from its effect upon the audience, that it was full of force and fire. It concluded with these words, which seemed to have been a summing up of the whole:"Do not give ear to those timid men who take alarm at cobwebs. I will soon put you in possession of the stamped paper, and thus settle the question in agitation. Follow me!"

With these words he marched towards the door. Only a few of the bolder spirits joined him at first, but

another and another fell in, till nearly the whole audience followed his example. They brought up before the house of the Lieutenant-Governor, and sent in a deputation, informing him that he would do well to deliver up the stamped paper. He endeavored, at first, to stave off the question, urging the expected arrival of Governor Moore, who would determine what was proper to be done. "But," said the deputation, "the people are determined to have the stamps"; whereupon the Lieutenant-Governor yielded, to avoid the effusion of blood. The stamped paper was taken by Sears and his associates, and deposited in the City Hall. Ten bales, which arrived afterwards, were seized by the populace and burnt.

It has now become evident, both to the friends and foes of the government, that some further organization was necessary to the security of the city, and that things ought not to be left to the ungoverned impulses and passions of the multitude. A public meeting was called by Sears, and those who sympathized in his views, and it took place in the open fields adjacent to the city. This was on the 6th of November, 1765,— only a few days after the transactions just described. The citizens came together again in large numbers. It was moved and carried to appoint a committee of citizens of known patriotism to correspond with the friends of liberty in other Provinces. But after the vote was passed, the difficulty was to fill up the committee. The measure looked very much like organizing rebellion. Whoever stepped into the place of that committee would stand conspicuous marks for the British power, and might be called upon to die for their country without touching the ground. One and another was appointed and declined. In this exigency Isaac Sears came forward again. "Here am I; put me there if you like." He was chosen by acclamation, and four others of distinguished intrepidity volunteered as his associates. Botta preserves the name of Sears, the chairman of the committee, but does not give the names of the others. They were John Lamb, Gershom Mott, William Wiley, and Thomas Robinson. They commenced their labors immediately, subscribing their letters with all their names, sending them east and south to the other Colonies, with warm appeals for concerted action in resisting the arbitrary measures of the government. This produced a confederacy, or a league of patriots, throughout [p. 77] the Colonies, which for many years went under the name of "THE SONS OF LIBERTY," or, more popularly still, "THE LIBERTY BOYS"; and by the members of these associations were most of the daring acts performed which preceded the more strictly legal measures of the Continental Congress.

The committee thus constituted received and transmitted secret information, and acted as a board of vigilance. On the 26th of December, 1765, they notified the New York public that they would soon be called upon. Information had been received, that a further importation of stamps was expected. On the 7th of January, 1766, they arrived. Promptly they were seized and destroyed, and notice thereof sent to Philadelphia.

CHAPTER III.

“A summer gift, my precious flower was given;
A very summer fragrance was its life,
Its clear eyes soothed me as the blue of heaven,
When home I turned, a weary man of strife.
“A few short years it blossomed near my heart,
A few short years else toilsome all and sad;
But that home solace nerved me for my part,
And of the babe I was exceeding glad.”

MRS. A. S. MENTEATH

We find here a little domestic episode in the turbulent life of this “Tribune of the People,” as he has been called; a place where the grim spectre of Sorrow threw a shadow [p.78] across his hearth, but which nevertheless would not have been unveiled to us, except through the public sympathy. We are unable to say in what part of New York he resided at this time. At a later period, he lived in great splendor in No. 1 Broadway, -- the same house which Sir Henry Clinton had made his head-quarters, and from which Major André started on his fatal errand to hold an interview with Arnold. Whether Isaac Sears lived there or not, at this earlier period, he was accustomed to go home and find solace from the care and turbulence of public duty in playing pranks with his little boy, an only son, on whose cheeks seven summers had shed their bloom. What a spring in the desert was this little fountain of domestic happiness, and how important to a “weary man of strife” that he should keep one such spot for ever green! But he went home one day from his public cares, and missed the prattle of the boy, who presently was brought in, his clothes and his hanging locks dripping with the salt spray. A paragraph clipped from an old paper shall tell the story.

“On Sunday week last, a very hopeful child, about seven years old, an only son of Capt. Isaac Sears of this city, fell from a boat near Beckman’s Slip, and before any assistance could be given was unfortunately drowned. About two hours after, the body was taken up, and carried to the house of the distressed parents, and means were used to recover it to life, but without effect. Next day the body was interred, when a great concourse of people attended, to show their concern for the afflicted parents on this affecting loss, and their respect for a person who has distinguished himself by his laudable zeal for the true interests of his country,

and resolution to support it.” * From the “New York Mercury,” dated July 30, 1766. [p. 79]

He went on, appearing with the same indomitable front to people outside; but alas! how different must it have been within after the silence left in his house by “the little boy that died”!

CHAPTER IV.

“Are you surprised that Parliament is every day and everywhere losing that reverential affection which so endearing a name of authority ought ever to carry with it; and that this house, the ground and pillar of freedom, is itself held up only by the treacherous underpinning and clumsy buttresses of arbitrary power?” — BURKE *on*

American Taxation

THE organization of the “Liberty Boys,” commencing in New York city, extended into other cities and towns of the Colony, into Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. We do not know that an organization under this distinctive name existed in Massachusetts, but there were conventions and organizations of the people whose committees placed them in correspondence with the sons of liberty in other Colonies. The association in New York seems to have been the central one, transmitting its despatches to Philadelphia, and thence to the more southern Colonies, and to Boston, and thence to those of the North. Articles were drawn up and solemnly subscribed, first in New York and Connecticut, and thence circulated and subscribed through the other Colonies, and thus a confederation arose somewhat after the manner of the “Solemn League and Covenant” in Scotland, in which [p.80] they mutually pledged themselves and swore resistance to tyrants and obedience to God. It produced throughout the country earnest discussion and unsleeping vigilance, and fostered that brooding spirit of thought and stern resolve which possesses the mind of a people on the eve of mighty revolutions. It had correspondents in England, through whom intelligence was received and transmitted on the state of affairs.

But the Stamp Act was repealed on the 19th of march, 1766, and in consequence the Sons of Liberty dissolved their association. The British ministry saw that the act could not be enforced without a conflict, which as yet they were not prepared for. The New York “Liberty Boys” received assurances from their London correspondent, that their organization had a marked influence in producing that result. “I think it necessary to assure you,” says the letter, “that the continual account we had of the Sons of Liberty, through all North America, had its proper weight and effect.” At the same time the London correspondent seemed to think that the day of trouble was not over, and he advises them not to discontinue their

organization. "Permit me," he says, "to recommend ten or twenty of the principal of you to form yourselves into a club, to meet once a week, under the name of the Liberty Club; and for ever on the 19th of March, or the first day of May, give notice to the whole body to commemorate your deliverance, spending such day in festivity and joy." Isaac Sears replies to their correspondent: "Your proposal with regard to a number of us forming ourselves into a club, we have already had under consideration. But as it is imagined that some inconveniences would arise, should such a club be established just at this time, we must postpone the same till it may appear more eligible; at the same time, we take the liberty to assure you, and all our good friends on your side [p. 81] of the water, who so nobly exerted themselves in behalf of us and the expiring liberties of their country, that we still do and ever shall retain a most grateful sense of the favors we have received, and that we shall use our utmost endeavors, consistent with loyalty, to keep up that glorious spirit of liberty which was so rapidly and so generally kindled throughout this extensive continent." This letter bears date October 10th, 1766.

It was not long, however, before the Sons of Liberty had occasion to revive their association with fresh vigor. The Stamp Act was followed by other and more aggressive measures of the British Government, and the yet deeper and more lowering indignation of the American people.

CHAPTER V.

"Behold the ordnance on their carriages,
With fatal mouths a-gaping."

King Henry V.

IN the uprisings and commotions which followed, Isaac Sears appears again at the head of the New York Liberty Boys. He had become a leader among the people of such acknowledged energy, impersonating so fully the spirit of opposition, that he was familiarly known as "King Sears." If any stroke was to be made which implied sudden and perilous responsibility, King Sears was pretty sure to be called upon, and he never shrunk from taking it.

First, after the repeal of the Stamp Act, and in [p. 82] the new commotions which ensued, we find him conspicuous in several affrays, caused either by putting up or tearing down the Liberty-poles. In July, 1770, one of these symbols of the popular spirit had been erected on the Park, where it stood in sight of the British troops, who determined to cut it down. The attempt was made by some soldiers of the sixteenth regiment; the people assembled near the house of a Mr. Montague, which stood near, and resolved to prevent the outrage. Sears as usual was among them, and, it would seem, was foremost in the affray. A scuffle

ensued; the soldiers entered the house and destroyed the front windows, but they did not succeed in demolishing the pole. The officers interfered, and ordered the soldiers to their barracks. But the attempt afterwards was more successful, and the pole was taken down.

The people resolved on the erection of another. Isaac Sears, Joseph Drake, and Alexander McDougal, as a committee of the citizens, presented to the Mayor and Common Council an address, informing them of their determination to erect another Liberty-pole as a memorial of the repeal of the Stamp Act, and asking permission to place it on the same spot which the other pole had occupied. The request was at once denied. But permission was obtained from an individual to erect one on private grounds, close by the old spot, and accordingly it was drawn through the streets, from the ship-yard, by six horses, decorated with ribbons, with flags flying, and bearing the inscription, "Liberty and Property." Thousands of citizens followed in the procession. The pole was raised in sight of the British soldiers, who did not venture to interfere. It was surmounted by a gilded vane, on which the word "Liberty" was inscribed; and there the hated emblem was left to whirl before their eyes with every breeze. [p. 83]

The British ministry had by no means surrendered the principle involved in the Stamp Act, and not more than two years after its repeal imposed a tax on tea, glass, and painter's colors. Subsequently the act was modified, and the tax on the two last-named articles was taken off, while that on tea remained, and furnished occasions for constant and angry irritation. How the tea which was brought into Boston harbor was disposed of, is very well known. It fared no better in the harbor of New York. In 1773, a ship with a cargo of tea arrived in that port, and was lying off the wharf waiting for an opportunity to discharge her freight. King Sears was on the look-out for her, and immediately made preparations for her reception. He prepared combustibles for the destruction of the ship, cargo and all, in case she should be brought up to the city. She returned with her freight to England. The captain of another ship ventured to bring up seventeen cases of tea on his own account, and they were instantly seized and thrown into the stream.

More serious transactions ensued. The Boston Port Bill passed the Parliament, and went into operation the 1st of June, 1774, -- a bill which destroyed at one stroke the commerce of Boston, and reduced many wealthy houses to poverty and ruin. The sufferings of that city excited a lively sympathy throughout all the other Colonies. New York appointed a committee of fifty, through whom to send aid and express their condolence with the sufferers, and in this committee

Isaac Sears was conspicuous. John Hancock visited New York, and conferred with the committee on the subject, and wrote home to the people of Boston, that they might depend on the support of the New Yorkers, “among whom,” he says, “Captain Isaac Sears has great influence, and is quite a king here.” [p. 84]

In 1775, Isaac Sears was chosen member of the Provincial Congress, and, as a chairman of one of its committees, soon had intrusted to him more important business than the erection of Liberty-poles. At this time the war of the Revolution had actually commenced, for blood had been shed at Lexington and Bunker Hill. But as yet the scene of conflict was confined to Massachusetts, and nothing beyond popular tumults had occurred to disturb the repose of the city of New York. Tryon, the English Governor, dwelt there, faithful to his superiors, and an object of suspicion to the people. A British man-of-war, of sixty-four guns, called the *Asia*, lay off the fort in the North River, ready for any emergency, and twenty-one pieces of ordnance were planted upon the Battery.

The Provincial Congress resolved on the removal of the cannon. They appointed a committee to see that the work was done, and “King Sears” was placed at the head of it. Warned of the intended movement, Captain andeput, of the *Asia*, determined if possible to prevent it, and for this purpose detached an armed barge, which moved up towards the Battery, to be on the watch; and the *Asia* herself lay ready to sweep it with her guns.

On the night of August 22d, King Sears put himself at the head of a select number of the Sons of Liberty, joined by “Col. John Lamb’s artillery corps,” and, dashing over the Park, attempted the capture of the ordnance. The dark and midnight silence of the city was suddenly broken by the flashes and the thunders of the artillery. A musket from the barge drew Colonel Lamb’s volley, and a man on board was killed. The *Asia* opened her fire, which swept the Battery, and shattered the upper part of several houses near Whitehall. But the exploit was completely successful, and the retreating column, rattling over the pavements under cover of darkness, told that the twenty-one pieces [p. 85] of ordnance had been captured, and were in possession of the Provincial Congress*

*There was a man by the name of Philip Freneau, who after the Revolution acted as a sort of poet laureate, and figured largely in American politics in the times of Mr Jefferson. The transaction just described formed the theme of one of his effusions, and may be given as a tolerable specimen of Revolutionary rhymes.

“At this time arose a certain KING SEARS,
Who made it his study to banish our fears:
He was without doubt a person of merit,
Great knowledge, some wit, and abundance of spirit,
Could talk like a lawyer, and that without fee,

And threatened perdition to all that drank TEA.
Oh, don’t you remember what a vigorous hand he put
To drag off the great guns and Plague Captain Vandeput,
That night when the hero – his patience worn out –
Put fire to his cannons and folks to the rout,
And drew up his ship with a spring on his cable,
And gave us a second confusion of Babel?
Scarce a broadside was ended till another began again;
By Jove, it was nothing but ‘*Fire way, Flannagain.*’*
The town by his flashes was fairly enlightened,
The women they fainted, the beaus were all frightened:
None hardly could boast of a moment of rest;
The dogs were a-howling, the town was distrest.
But our terrors soon vanished, for suddenly SEARS
Renewed our lost courage and dried up our tears.
Our memories indeed must have strangely decayed,
If we cannot remember the speeches he made;
What a handsome harangues upon every occasion, –
How he laughed at the whim of a British invasion.”
*A cant phrase among privateersmen.

CHAPTER VI.

“Speak, citizens, for England! Who’s your king?”

King John

AMONG the noted characters of these times was James Rivington, the courtly editor of the “*New York Gazette*” – the organ of the Tory party in New York, and very ardent in the dissemination of Tory sentiments. His paper was patronized in all the principal towns, by the advocates of the measures of the British government. It was very profuse in its denunciation of “the rebels” and “Mr. Washington,” and its whole influence went to increase the bitter hatred between the Whig and Tory parties in the Colony.

As Rivington encountered a somewhat rough introduction to the hero of our present story, we shall be pardoned for anticipating events a little, in order to give here a full-length portrait of the Tory printer and publisher. He lived in Cherry Street, which was then occupied by the “best society.” He was very bland in his manners, but ready to play the sycophant in any cause that would pay him well for his services. After the British evacuated New York, Rivington still remained, and it created general amazement when the fact was announced, without being contradicted by him, that, while publishing his *Gazette*, and abusing the Americans and their cause, he was at the same time furnishing secret and important information to General Washington. Whether this was true, or whether he only caused such a report to be circulated in order to save himself from the rage of the populace, is not known. [p. 87] After the war, he had a monopoly of selling the best British publications, occupying an office at the corner of Pearl and Wall Streets, and by his complaisance and urbanity adapting himself to the new state of things.

Colonel Ethan Allen, a powerful and athletic man, had some virtues and a good many vices, among the former of which were honesty, courage, and patriotism; and among the latter, hard drinking and

swearing. He was the opposite of Rivington, and very naturally hated him, and swore he would kill him. Rivington heard of the threat, and was somewhat alarmed. Allen always carried a long sabre, and down he went one day to Rivington's office.

"Is your master at home?" said Allen to the clerk.

"I'll go and see," was the reply.

The clerk ran up to Rivington's private parlor, exclaiming, in great trepidation, "O master, he's come!"

"Show him up," said the editor, while he opened the leaf of the table and placed some wine and glasses upon it.

Allen went up leisurely, dragging his long sabre after him on the stairs.

Rivington met him at the door, with one of his politest bows and blandest smiles. "I am delighted to see you, my dear sir. Pray take a seat and allow me to pour you out a glass of wine."

Allen tossed off the wine, and then, looking daggers at Rivington, began, "Sire, I come --"

"Not a word, my dear sir, on business, until we have finished our bottle. Try another glass."

Another glass was drained.

"Fond of Madeira, sir? Here, Jack, bring a bottle of South Side. Seven years old, -- a great favorite with our glorious Washington."

Allen's eyes twinkled, and he tossed down glass after glass, till he forgot his errand, or, if he remembered it, was [p.88] in no mood to execute it, and he and Rivington parted excellent friends.* (*We are unable to give the authority for this anecdote. We find it clipped from an old journal whose title is lost.)

Such was the King's printer and publisher, and if the reader has now got a fair glimpse of him, we will go back and describe a somewhat different introduction which took place between Rivington and King Sears. At the time we refer to, the Gazette had been particularly abusive towards the "rebels" and their leaders, and sycophantic and adulatory towards the ministry and the government, and was suspected of being supported from the royal treasury. On the morning of Thursday, November 23d, 1775, Rivington had issued his sheet, and sat leisurely in his office, when the clatter of hoofs on the pavement beneath drew his attention to the window. He saw a troop of horsemen drawn up before his door, with King Sears at their head. Before Rivington had much time for bows and blandishments, Sears and a select number of his men had dismounted, entered his office, and pitched his printing-press into the streets, where it was speedily smashed in pieces and transferred to the dock. The whole transaction is narrated with so much mention in one of the journals of that day, that we cannot forbear

to give the extract, redolent of the spirit of the olden times. It is from the Connecticut Journal of November, 1775, published at New Haven.

"On the 20th of this month, sixteen respectable inhabitants of this town (New Haven), in company with King SEARS, set out from this place for East and West Chester, in the Province of New York, to disarm the principal Tories there, and secure the persons of Parson Seabury, Judge Fowler, and Lord Underhill. On their way thither they were joined by Captains Scillick, Richards, and Mead, [p. 89] with about eighty men. At Marrineck they burnt a small sloop, which was purchased by government for the purpose of carrying provisions on board the Asia. At East Chester they seized Judge Fowler, and then repaired to West Chester, and secured Seabury and Underhill. Having possessed themselves of these caitiffs, they sent them to Connecticut under a strong guard. The main body, consisting of seventy-five, then proceeded to New York, which they entered at noonday on horseback, with bayonets fixed, in the greatest regularity, went down the main street, and drew up in close order before the printing-office of the infamous James RIVINGTON. A small detachment entered it, and in about three quarters of an hour brought off the principal part of his types, for which they offered to give an order on Lord Dunmore. They then faced and wheeled to the left, and marched out of the town to the tune of YANKEE DOODLE. A vast concourse of people assembled at the Coffee-House Bridge, and on their leaving the ground gave them three hearty cheers.

"On their way home they disarmed all the Tories that lay on their route, and yesterday arrived here, escorted by a great number of gentlemen from the westward, the whole making a very grand procession. Upon their entrance into town, they were saluted with the discharge of two cannon, and received by the inhabitants with every mark of approbation and respect. The company divided into two parties, and concluded the day in festivity and innocent mirth. King Sears returned in company with the other gentlemen, and proposed to spend the winter here, unless public business should require his presence in New York. Seabury, Underhill, and Fowler, three of the dastardly protesters against the proceedings of the Continental Congress, and who, it is believed, had concerted a plan for kidnapping King Sears, and conveying him on board the Asia [p. 89] man-of-war, are (with the types and arms) safely lodged in this town; where it is expected Lord Underhill will have leisure to form the scheme of a lucrative lottery, the tickets of which cannot be counterfeited, and Parson Seabury sufficient time and opportunity to compose sermons for the next

Continental Fast* (*Preserved in Barber's Historical Collections.)

Notwithstanding the popular applause which greeted this transaction, it by no means met the approval of the more cool and deliberate, even among the friends of the popular cause. The Provincial Congress was offended by it, and a motion was made to bring Sears before that body, to answer for his conduct. A crowd assembled at the time around Rivington's office, and looked on the scene of destruction with silent approbation; but not far off, on the steps of one of the coffee-houses, stood a lad of eighteen years haranguing the multitude, and appealing to "the dignity of citizenship," which, said he, "should not brook an encroachment of unlicensed troops from another colony." The young orator was Alexander Hamilton. But the popular sentiment was strong and not to be mistaken, and the leader of the press-breakers was never called to account. [p. 91]

CHAPTER VII.

"And far away they laid his head,
Beneath the willow-tree."

It has been publicly stated, that a secret order was sent from England in 1775, offering a reward of five hundred pounds for the head of King Sears.* (*New York Evening Express, August 8th, 1843.) He must have been regarded by the government as the head and front of popular rebellion in the Province of New York, and the statement is not improbable; but we do not know on what authority it rests. It is also stated, that he originated the suggestion which led to the organization of the old Continental Congress, and that it occurs in his letter to Samuel Adams, written when chairman of the New York Committee of Correspondence. He was chosen by the citizens as one of the committee of sixty to watch over their concerns at the commencement of active revolutionary movements. When a member of the Provincial Congress, he moved that body to erect fortifications on the island, and the work was projected under his eye. In 1776, General Charles Lee appointed him temporary Adjutant-General, with power to raise troops in Connecticut. He was employed by General Washington to look after the Tories in West Chester County, continued to be consulted while the seat of war was in the Northern States, and while the British were in possession of New York resided during a portion of the time in Boston. He had the confidence of the religious community, was a member of the Corporation of Trinity Church, and [p. 92] of a committee to whom was intrusted for several years management of their affairs.

After the close of the war, we find him a successful and opulent merchant, living in considerable

splendor on Broadway. But owing to some reverses, the nature of which we do not know, he lost his entire capital, and engaged in the Canton trade for the purpose of retrieving his fortune. The following is the only notice which we have of the last days of this prince of the Liberty Boys. It is from the Journals of Major Samuel Shaw of Boston, the first American Consul at Canton.

"Towards the close of November, 1785, proposals were made to me by Colonel Isaac Sears, and other gentlemen in New York, to take a concern with them in a voyage to Canton, and, with Mr. Sears, to superintend the business. A suitable cargo having been provided, we sailed from New York on the 4th of February, 1786, bound to Batavia and Canton. On the 4th of July we anchored in the road to Batavia. Having transacted our business there, we left for Canton on the 23d of the same month, Mr. Sears and the captain being confined to their beds with a fever, which had attacked them two days before. We arrived at Canton on the 15th of August, Mr Sears still continuing very sick. After remaining there three days, he began to recover slowly; but in a short time after he relapsed, and the disease battled the efforts of medicine, and carried him off on the 28th of October, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. His remains were interred the next day on French Island, with the usual solemnities; and previous to our ship leaving Whampoa, a tomb was erected over them, and a suitable inscription placed upon it. To give his character in a few words, he was an honest man, an agreeable acquaintance, and a warm friend.

GENEALOGIES and BIOGRAPHICAL
SKETCHES of the Ancestry and Descendants of
Richard Sears, The Pilgrim, E. H. Sears, Boston,
Crosby, Nichols, and Company, 1857, p. 93-94

DAVID SEARS OF BOSTON

"Worth is better than wealth; goodness greater than nobility;
excellence brighter than distinction."

— *Inscription on the Sears Monument, Chatham*

DAVID SEARS, referred to on page 33, became one of the most successful men of business in the city of Boston. His energy and enterprise induced him to visit Europe in 1774, and to travel through the greater part of it, particularly through the kingdoms of Great Britain, France, and Holland. His correspondence was active and important, and his penetration and forecast remarkable. In various

ways his services though his connections were useful to his country. He was detained abroad some years, and in returning he with difficulty escaped capture by an English frigate.

In 1792, he was largely engaged in the India and Canton trade, and added much to his fortune. During the Presidency of the elder Adams, he was chairman of a committee of the citizens of Boston for building a frigate, the "Boston," at their private expense, to be presented to the Federal government. To this object he subscribed three thousand dollars.

In 1795, he offered an asylum to certain distinguished gentlemen of Amsterdam whom he had previously known. He also assisted several Dutch gentlemen who were made [p. 94] prisoners on the capture of their city by the French. He was infavor of "Jay's Treaty," and suffered considerable loss from French spoliations prior to 1800.

Mr. Sears was distinguished as an intelligent and able financier. He was a Director of the first Bank of the United States, from its commencement to its termination; he was often a referee in intricate cases of equity and mercantile usage, and his whole career was marked by the most incorruptible integrity.

In 1806, he purchased of General Knox, Secretary of War, in connection with other parties, a large estate in Maine, lying on the Penobscot River. The Indian Sagamore of Penobscot surrendered his sovereignty and title in 1694. The territory was originally thirty miles square, and included all the islands of Penobscot Bay. The present property lies principally in the towns of Searsmont, Prospect, Knox, and Searsport, including Brigadier's Island, in the bay. The settlers and tenantry honored and revered him, and took the earliest occasions to testify their gratitude for his patriarchal treatment, by petitioning the government to name their towns in his honor.

Mr. Sears was a benevolent man, and a contributor to numerous charities. He was the founder of the "Widow's Fund," in Trinity Church, in which he was a worshipper, and in which he was honored as a benefactor.

On the 23d of October, 1816 as Mr Sears was getting into his carriage, in front of his house in Beacon Street, to make a visit to a friend, he fell instantly dead by a stroke of apoplexy. Rev. John

S. J. Gardiner, D.D., Rector of Trinity Church, and the preceptor of his son, preached his funeral discourse. "By this affecting event," Dr. Gardiner said, "this town has lost an eminent and excellent citizen, an only child an affectionate parent, this church a distinguished benefactor, and society at large a well-bred and hospitable gentleman."

Records of the 2d Church in Yarmouth – the East Precinct now Dennis

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By Mr Josiah Dennis ordained Jun 22 1727 d Aug 31 1763
admissions – 159(Jun 22 1727 to Oct 4 1761)
Baptisms-500(Jun 25 1727 to January 17xx)

By Mr Nathan Stone Oct 17 1764 d Apr 26 1804
Admissions-209(Dec 16 1764 to Oct 16 1805)
Baptisms-843(Nov 18, 1764 to Jan 10 1804)

By Mr Caleb Holmes Jan 1st 1805 d Mar 21 1813
Admissions-40(Feb 18 1805 to Aug 1809)
Baptisms-111(Dec 2, 1804 to Oct 15, 18??)

By Mr Joseph Haven July 27, 1814 resigned March 1826
Admissions-96 Baptisms-209

By Mr Daniel Stearns
Oct 5 1826 resigned Apr 16, 1838

15 members dismissed to ashfield 1780-1800

29 members dismissed to other places

Rev Mr Wolcut

Rev Mr White

Rev Mr Maynard?

Rev Mr Chandler?

[In Mr Dennis handwriting]

The Church was Gathered In the eaſt precinct of Yarmouth and the firſt paſtor ordained June ye 22d 1727 – when theſe who were firſt embodied entred Into and Subſcribed the following Covenant- Scit:[?] we whoſe names are hereunto Subſcribed apprehending our Selves called of God Into the Church State of the Goſple Do firſt of all confeſs our Selves inwardly to be So highly favored of the Lord; and admire that free and Rich Grace of his which triumphs over So Great unworthineſs and there with an humble Reliance on the aids of Grace therein promiſed to them that In a Senſe of their Inability to Do any Good thing Do humbly wait on

him for all needful Supplies: we now thankfully lay hold on his Covenant and Desire to Cause the things that please him – here then we Do In the first place Declare our Serious Belief – of the Christian Religion as contained In the Sacred Scripture and with such a view thereof as the confession of faith in our Churches has exhibited heartily Resolving to conform our Lives unto the Rules of that holy Religion as Long as we Live In this world – we give up our Selves unto the Lord Jehovah who is the father the Son and the holy spirit and xxnch him this Day to Be our God our father and Redeemer: our Sanctifier Guide and Comforter: and accept of the one God in three performs as our portion for ever: we Give up our Selves unto the Blessed Jesus who is the Lord Jehovah and adhere to him as the head of his people In the Covenant of Grace: and trust In him as our prophet priest and King to Bring us unto Eternal Blissfulness: we acknowledge our Indispensable obligations to Glorify our God In all the Duties of a Sober Righteous and Godly Life and more particularly In Such as concern a church State and a Body of people associated for an obedience to him In all the ordinances of the Gosple: and we thereupon Depend upon hid Gracious assistance for as faithful Discharge of the Duties this Encumbent on us: we Desire and Intend (Relying on Divine assistance) and also engage to walk together as a Church of our Lord Jesus Christ In the faith and order of the Gosple So far as we Shall have our Duty made known unto us: conscientiously attending the publick worship of God the Sacraments of the new testament and the Discipline of his Kingdom together with all other Divine Institutions In Communion with one another: and watchfully avoiding Sinful Stumbling Blocks and Contentions as Becomes a people whom the Lord had Bound up together In the Bundle of Life- att the Same time we Do also present our offspring with us unto the Lord proposing with his help to train them up in his fear So as that they may Be a Led to Serve him and such a Generation as may be accounted Righteous in his Sight – and all this we Resolve upon by Divine assistance of our many errors – and praying that the Glorious Lord who is the Great Shepherd and Bishop of Souls would preface and Strengthen us unto every Good work to do his will working In us that which is well pleasing In his sight: to whom Be Glory In the church throughout all ages amen -

----- Subscribed By

Josiah Denis – pastor	Judah Hall
Joseph Hall – Deacon	John Paddock
Joseph Howes Senior	Joseph Hall Junr
John Nicholson	Joseph Burge Junr
Joseph Burge	Daniel Hall

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August ye 4th the first Lecture was held In this part of the town as a preparation for the Sacrament – and a Sermon preached from this word, In the 4th of Amos and ye 12th prepare to meet thy God oh Israel- - -

August ye 6th the Sacrament of the Lords Supper was first administered In this Church when the following Sifters Being Dismissed a few Days Before from the Church in the other part of the town were Received Into Communion and

fellowship with this – namely – Deborah Paddack – Mary Paddack – Elizabeth Paddack – Mehitabel Crosby – Mary Hall – Keziah Eldred – Sarah Howes – Dorcas Howes – Sarah Howes – Susannah Howes – Lydia Howes – Thomas Burge – Elizabeth Nickolson – Sarah Burge – Elizth Burge – Hanah Sears – Mercy Sears – pricilla Sears – Sarah Sears – Rebecca Paddack – Mehitabel Hall – Mary Hall – Mehitabel Hall – Mary Hall – Mehitabel Hall – Rebecca Hall – and Lydia Hall – and also two other women who were Inhabitants of the West precinct – and till then only children of the church – Did then Renew their covenant By Joyning with this – namely priscilla Gorham wife of Josiah Gorham – and Elizabeth Whelden wife of Thomas Whelden - - -

p. 18 by Mr Stone

1764

Decm^{br} 16 *Willard Sears¹ Received into full Communion with the Chh of Christ in this place. Being the first person after my settling in this place

1765

August 4 *Hannah Sears⁴, + Martha Berry⁵ received into full Communion with our chh

1767

August 2 # Nathaniel Sears²⁷ Jur Received into full communion

[p.19]1770

October 14 # Mary Sears⁴⁹ wife of Zachariah Sears was admitted to full communion with this chh

1774

March 20 Stephen⁶⁵ Sears + #⁶⁶ Lydia his wife were admitted to full communion with this chh

[p.20]June 12 Abigail⁷⁸ Sears wife of Jonathan Sears was admitted into this chh

1775

April 23 Hannah⁸⁹ Sears wife of Edmund Sears Jur was admitted to full communion

April 30 Roland⁹⁰ Sears + Thankful⁹¹ his wife as also Huldah⁹² Baker were admitted to full communion with this chh

1776

Sept 1 Priscilla¹⁰⁸ Sears wife to Daniel Sears was admitted into this chh

1787

January 28 Sarah¹³⁶ wife of Stephen Sears jur was admitted into this chh

[p.21]1788 Aug^t 3 # Sarah¹⁴⁷ wife of Joshua Sears was admitted into this chh

[p.22]1790

Jan 10 Bethiah¹⁵⁴ wife of Edward Sears was admitted into this chh

July 25 Keziah¹⁵⁶ wife of Jo^s Sears Ju^t was admitted into this chh

1792

Oct. 21 Marcy¹⁶⁴ wife of Elkanah Sears was admitted into this chh

1793

June 9 Thankful¹⁶⁶ wife of Jo^s Sears was admitted into this chh

1794

Sept 14 DeJire¹⁷¹ wife of Noah Sears + BathJheba Hall were admitted into this chh
1795

Aug^t 2 Mary¹⁷⁷ Sears wife of ChriJtopher Sears was admitted into this chh
[p.23]1796

July 10 Sally¹⁷⁹ wife of Isaac Sears was admitted into this chh
1798

May 16 Mehetabel¹⁸³ wife of John Sears was admitted into this Chh in private
1799

July 7 Nathanail¹⁸⁴ Sears was admitted into this Chh in private
1800

Sept 14 Marcy¹⁸⁷ Sears was admitted into this Chh
1801

June 21 John¹⁸⁸ Sears + Kezia¹⁸⁹ his wife were admitted into this Chh

Oct 25 Sally¹⁹¹ wife of Judah Sears was admitted into this Chh
1802

March 28 Jacob¹⁹² Sears and his wife¹⁹³ were admitted into this Chh

April 8 Judah¹⁹⁴ Sears was admitted into this Chh
1803

Sept 24 Olive²⁰⁰ wife of Heman Sears was admitted into this Chh in private
[p. 24] by Mr Holmes
1806

Aug 21 Mary²⁷ wife of Doct Horton + also Kezia wife²⁸ of Larned Sears were admitted into this Chh
1807

June 21 Paul³⁰ Sears + his wife³¹ were admitted
[p.26]1809

July 24 Admitted into the church Edmund³⁶ Sears also Mercy the wife of Daniel Hall who was baptised also Jeremiah Downs + Elizabeth his wife he was was baptised.
[p.27]Dennis May 24th 1798
Received of Deacon Stephen Sears, the sum of Twenty Six Dollars, Sixty six cents and 7 mills, in behalf of the Church in So Dennis, it being the fourteenth part of Three Hundred Seventy three Dollars, thirty three cents + three mills. Due to said Church from Doctor Abner HerJey, Donation – I say received by me. Nathan Stone

Nov 1 1800 Dennis
Received of Deacon Steven Sears the sum of Thirteen Dollars and nine cents + three mill in behalf of the Chh in So Dennis – it being this proportionable part of this due from Doctor Abner HerJey, Donation to So Chh – I say Received by me Nathan Stone
[p.29] by Mr Stone

November 18 1764 Baptized Edmund⁴⁴ Sears Child named Temperance¹
1765

February 17 Baptized the Children of Willard⁴⁹ Sears whose names were as follows-
Edward² Mary³ Ruben⁴ Ebenezer⁵ Willard⁶

June 9 Baptized Seth¹⁸ son to John Sears + Priscilla his wife

October 13 Baptized Nathanael Sears Daughter Jerusha²⁵ and Heman Robins son Howes

December 1 Baptized SuJannah²⁷ Daughter to Willard Sears + Margerie his wife
1766

Septem^{br} 28 Baptized Nathan⁴¹ Son to Micaiah Sears
1767

March 22 Baptized Hannah⁵⁷ Daughter to Edmund Sears

May 24 Baptized AchJah Daughter to Nathanael Sears Senr
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1768

January 25 Baptized Nathanael Sears Senr Daughter Sarah⁷⁰ in his own houJe

March 27 Baptized Deacon Sears Son Seth⁷²
1770

March 18 Baptized Nathanael Sears Jur son Rufus¹²⁴
[p.31]1772

AuguJt 16 Baptized Deacon Sears Daughter Kezia¹⁷⁸
[p.32]1773

July 4 Baptized Ann¹⁹¹ Daughter to Micajah Sears
1774

March 20 Baptized Stephen¹⁹⁹ Sears as also the Children of the sd Stephen + Lydia his wife – whoJe names are as follows. Barnabas²⁰⁰, Thankful²⁰¹, Kezia²⁰², Stephen²⁰³, PriJcilla²⁰⁴ + Lydia²⁰⁵

Sept 25 Baptized Barnabas²³² xxxxx son to Jonathan Sears + Abigail his wife
1775

May 7 Baptized Alden²⁵⁴ son of Roland Sears + Thankful his wife

May 14 Baptized Jacob²⁵⁵ + Judah²⁵⁶ Children of Edmund + Hannah Sears

Oct 22 Baptized Henry²⁶² son to Micajah Sears + Ann his wife

Novm^{br} 5 Baptized Alvan²⁶⁵ son to Roland Sears + Thankful his wife
1776

March 24 Baptized #Mary²⁶⁸ Daughter to Edmund Sears + Hannah his wife

Oct 27 Baptized Kezia²⁸³, Rhoda²⁸⁴ + Dinah²⁸⁵ Children of the widow PriJcilla Sears

Nov^{br} 10 PriJcilla²⁸⁷ Daughter to Widow PriJcilla Sears
Baptized per Mr DunJter
1777

March 16 Baptized Marcy²⁹⁶ Daughter to Daniel Sears + PriJcilla his wife

April 6 Jonathan³⁰² Sears son to Jonathan Sears + Abigail his wife was Baptized per Mr Alden

May 18 Roland³⁰³ son to Roland Sears + Thankful his wife was Baptized per Mr Hilliard
1778

Jan.4 Baptized Paul³¹⁴ son of Edmund Sears + Hannah his wife
[p.36]1780

Jan 2 Baptized Freeman³⁵¹ son to Jon^a Sears + Abigail his wife

Feb 27 Baptized ... Marcy³⁵⁵ Daughter to Roland Sears + Thankful his wife

July 30 Baptized Sally³⁶² Daughter to Edmund Sears + Hannah his wife
1782

April 7 Baptized Eli³⁸⁹ Daughter to Roland Sears + Thankful his wife
p.37

Sept 8 Baptized Zerviah⁴⁰⁴ Daughter to Edmund Sears + Hannah his wife
1783

Oct 26 Baptized Benjamin⁴¹⁸ son to Roland Sears + Thankful his wife

Nov 23 Hepzibah⁴²¹ Sears Daughter to Jona Sears + Abigail his wife Baptized per Mr Mellus?
[p.38]1785

July 3 Baptized Molly⁴⁴⁶ Atwood Daughter to Edmund Sears + Hannah his wife
1786

May 8 Baptized Anna⁴⁶², + Huldah⁴⁶³ children of the wife of Micajah Sears which she had by her former husband Bangs.

Oct:22 Baptized # Thankful⁴⁷⁰ Daughter of Roland Sears + Thankful his wife
1787

Jan.28 Baptized Eli⁴⁷⁶ Daughter of Stephen Sears Jur + Sarah his wife

July 22 Hannah⁵⁰⁰ Daughter to Edmund #Sears + Hannah his wife ... were baptized per Mr Whitman
1788

April 27 Baptized Sylve⁵²⁴ son to Roland Sears + Thankful his wife
[p.40]August 3 Baptized Pri⁵³⁶ Daughter to Stephen Sears Jur and Sally his wife

Aug¹ 10 Rebekah⁵⁴⁰, Jo⁵⁴¹, + Lot Children of Jo⁵⁴¹ Sears and Sarah his wife, ... were baptized per Mr Parker
[looks like Parker]
1789

May 3 Baptized Ezra⁵⁶⁶ son to Jo⁵⁶⁶ Sears + Sarah his wife
1790

May 23 Baptized Pri⁵⁸¹ Daughter to Edmund Sears + Hannah his wife

May 30 Baptized Edward⁵⁸² son to Edward Sears + Bethiah his wife
p.41

Aug¹ 1 Baptized Prince⁵⁸⁴, + Per⁵⁸⁵ Children of Jo⁵⁸⁵ Sears Ju^r + Keziah his wife

Aug¹ 15 Baptized Barnabas⁵⁸⁸ son to Stephen Sears Ju^r + Sarah his wife
1791

March 6 Baptized ... + Olive⁶⁰³ daughter to Jo⁶⁰³ Sears J^r + Keziah his wife

Aug¹ 7 Baptized Bet⁶¹⁹ Daughter to Jo⁶¹⁹ Sears + Sarah his wife

Oct: 2 Baptized Samuel⁶²² son to Edward Sears + Bethiah his wife
[p.42]1792

June 10 Edmund⁶³⁵ son to Edmund Sears + Hannah his wife .. were Baptized by Mr Alden

Oct 21 Baptized Marcy⁶⁴⁷ wife of Elkanah Sears

Nov. 4 Baptized Lydia⁶⁴⁸ Daughter to Stephen Sears Jur + Sally his wife

Nov:11 Baptized Sarah⁶⁵⁰, + Tempe⁶⁵¹ children of Elkanah Sears + Mary his wife
1793

March 10 Baptized Thoma⁶⁵⁶ Daughter to Edward Sears + Bethiah his wife

June 16 Baptized the children of Jos Sears and Thankful his wife, the fir^t was her Daughter that she had by her fir^t hu^lband Henry Howes, Rebecca⁶⁶², Zachariah⁶⁶³, Henry⁶⁶⁴, Hitty⁶⁶⁵, Zebina⁶⁶⁶ + Joseph⁶⁶⁷
[p.43]1795

May 10 Baptized John⁷¹⁹ son to Edward Sears + Bethiah his wife

Oct 18 Baptized Eli⁷²³ son to Eli⁷²³ Sears
George⁷²⁴ son to Jo⁷²⁴ Sears + Olive his wife as also
Chri⁷²⁵topher⁷²⁵, Mary⁷²⁶, William⁷²⁷, and Nancy⁷²⁸
Children to Chri⁷²⁵topher Sears and mary his wife.

Nov.8 Baptized Hepzibah⁷³⁰ Daughter to Seth Sears
1796

Jan.10 Baptized Baptized Bet⁷³¹ Daughter of Jo^s Sears Ju^r + Keziah his wife

Jun 19 Baptized Peter⁷³⁵ son to Jo^s Sears and Thankful his wife

July 10 Baptized Sally wife of Isaac Sears and their children Mulford⁷³⁷, Patty⁷³⁸ + Eldred⁷³⁹ In private

Sep^t 25 Baptized Eunice⁷⁴¹ Daughter to Chri⁷⁴¹topher Sears + Mary his wife
1797

March 26 Baptized Ephraim⁷⁴³ x son to Eli⁷⁴³hua Sears + Phebe⁷⁴⁴ Daughter to Seth Sears

May 8 Baptized Nabby⁷⁴⁵ Daughter to Joshua Sears + Olive his wife

May 14 Su⁷⁴⁶Jannah⁷⁴⁶ Daughter to Edward Sears + Bethiah his wife was Baptized by Mr Alden

June 11th Sophronia Daughter of Dea Stephen Sears

July 2 Baptized Lucy⁷⁵⁷ Daughter to Elkanah Sears + Marcy his wife
[p.44]1798

July 1th(?8) Alfred⁷⁶²[Almond should be] son to Stephen Sears Jur + Sally his wife was baptized by Mr Underwood

Oct 14 Baptized Pri⁷⁶⁴cilla⁷⁶⁴ Daughter to Seth Sears
1799

May 5 Baptized Clari⁷⁶⁸sa⁷⁶⁸ Daughter to Joshua Sears + Olive his wife

June 23 Baptized Eli⁷⁷¹ Daughter of Chri⁷⁷¹topher Sears + Mary his wife

July 7 Baptized Vienna⁷⁷² Daughter to Edward Sears + Bethiah his wife

Aug^t 11 Baptized Sears⁷⁷³, and Benjamin⁷⁷⁴ sons that Gorham Baker wife had by her hu^lband Mathews
1800

Jany 12th Bethiah daughter to Eli⁷⁷⁴hua Sears was Baptized per Mr Alden.

April^{2d} Baptized Elkanah⁷⁸² + Thomas⁷⁸³ twin children of Elkanah Sears and marcy his wife

May 18th Baptized Stephen⁷⁸⁶ son to Stephen Sears Ju^r + Sally his wife as also Seth⁷⁸⁷ son to Seth Sears

1801
 Jan 11th Baptized Ruben Clarke⁷⁸⁸ son to Joshua Sears + Olive his wife
 Aug^t 16 Baptized Lucinda⁷⁹⁴ Daughter of Christopher Sears + Mary his wife
 Oct 25 Baptized Sally⁷⁹⁵ wife of Judah Sears and Bethany⁷⁹⁶ their Daughter
 [p. 45]Nov 15 Baptized Mehitta⁷⁹⁷ Daughter of John Sears + Kezia his wife
 Dec 27 Baptized Joseph Hamblen⁷⁹⁹ son of Jo^s Sears Jur + Kezia his wife
 1802
 Jan 10 Baptized Roland⁸⁰⁰ son to Lieut Jo^s Sears + Thankful his wife
 Mar 28 Baptized Linda⁸⁰³ [Belinda] Daughter of Seth Sears
 April 25 Baptized David⁸⁰³ and nathan Foster⁸⁰⁵ children of Jacob Sears
 July 18 Baptized Eben.⁸⁰⁷ son to Judah Sears + Sally his wife
 Aug^t 29 Constant⁸⁰⁹ son to Elijha Sears was Baptized by Mr Simpkins
 Sep^t 19 Baptized Jacob⁸¹⁰ son to Jacob Sears
 1803
 March 20 Baptized Calvin⁸¹⁵ son to Jo[hua] Sears + Olive his wife
 Sept 24 Baptized Hannah⁸²⁶ + Huldah⁸²⁷ children of Heman Sears and Olive his wife in private
 Oct 23 Baptized ?Luther⁸³² son to Seth Sears
 [p.46]Baptized by Mr Waterman [By Mr Holmes]
 Dec 2 1804 Stephen¹ son of Stephen Sears Jur ...baptized for M^r Simpkins
 Jan 2 1805 Baptized Judah⁴ son of Judah Sears + Sally his wife
 March 3 Baptized Elizabeth⁸ daughter of Jacob Sears
 April 7 Baptized Mark¹⁰ son of Seth Sears
 Oct 20 Baptized Olive³¹ daughter of Joshua + Olive Sears
 [p.47]Feb 23 Baptized Lot⁵⁴ son of Christopher + Mary Sears
 May 3 Baptized Sarah⁵⁷ Daughter of of Noah + Desire Sears
 Dec 21 Baptized Zenas⁶⁶ child of Judah Sears + Sally his wife
 Dec 28 Baptized [Elizabeth F]⁶⁷ child of Jacob Sears + his wife
 1807
 Aug 2 Baptized Dean⁷⁸ son of Paul Sears
 [p.49]1752 [By Mr Dennis]
 April 5 this Day Jonathan Sears his Daughter Elizabeth¹ was Baptized
 Augu^t 9 this Day Lieutenant Sears his son⁵ Zachariah and John Sears his son Freeman⁶ were Baptized
 Augu^t 30 this Day Daniel Sears his son⁷ Enos was Baptized
 1753
 July 22 this Day Edmund Sears his son²⁵ Jo[hua] was Baptized
 1754
 July 28 this Day Zechariah Sears his Daughter³² hannah was Baptized
 1755

March 30 this Day Judah Sears his Daughter⁴⁰ Sarah was Baptized
 Augu^t 3 this Day John Sears his son⁴⁵ freeman was Baptized
 1756
 [p.50]augu^t 2 this Day Edmund Sears his son⁵² Christopher and ... were Baptized
 augu^t 29 this Day Zechariah Sears his son⁵⁴ Joseph was Baptized
 1757
 May 8 this Day John Sears his Daughter⁵⁹ tamjen was Baptized
 July 10 this Day Nathaniel Sears his 2 Daughters⁶⁴ Deborah and⁶⁵ Jerusha[?] were Baptized
 1759
 March 21 this Day John Sears his Daughter⁸⁰ Thoma[un] was Baptized
 1761
 april 12 this Day Micajah Sears his Daughter⁹³ Lavina was Baptized
 May 3 this Day John Sears his Daughter⁹⁵ Bethia and Edmund Sears⁹⁶ Mercy were Baptized
 [p.51]1762
 April 25 this Day Nathaniel Sears his son¹¹¹ Lot was Baptized
 1763
 Aug^t 21 This Day Baptized¹¹⁹ Lucy Daughter of John Sears Sometime in Augu^t 1764¹²² Molly Daughter to Micajah Sears + Anna his wife was Baptized
 p.52 [by Mr Stone]
 Translations to other Chh
 1795
 April 12 Roland²⁸ Sears and Thankful²⁹ his wife were Di[mi]ssed from this, and Recommended to the chh in Hawley
 179[blot]
 Dec 16 Thankful³⁸ wife of Peter Sears, ws Di[mi]ssed from this and recommended to the chh in A[h]field
 199
 Nov 10 Abigail³⁹ wife of Jonathan Sears was di[mi]ssed from this chh and recommended to the chh in A[h]field.
 p.55 East Yarmouth [by Mr Dennis]
 An account of the admitted Into the Church Since it was first gathered
 1728 May ye 5th The following per[so]ns were admitted Into the Church namely ...²² pri[cilla] wife of Seth Sears
 June ye 28d this Day the following per[so]ns were admitted Into this Church namely²³ Paul Sears-²⁴ John Sears-²⁵ Seth Sears - ... -³² pri[cilla] Sears Junior
 [p.56]1735
 Augu^t 3 this Day⁶⁷ Ruth Sears wife of Joseph Sears Junior was taken into Being Di[mi]ssed from the Church In Harwich
 May 16 this Day⁶⁸ Grace Sears [wife of John Sears] was taken into this Church
 1736
 Augu^t 8 this Day ... and Abigail⁸⁴ Sears [wife of Stephen Sears] was taken into this church
 1738

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Sept 17 this Day ⁷⁴Eliſha Sears, ⁷⁵Betty Sears and ⁷⁶Mercy
Berry were admitted
1739

Auguſt 5 this Day ⁸⁴John Sears and ⁸⁵Deborah his wife
were were admitted.
1742

May 16 this Day ⁹¹Daniel Sears ⁹²Barnabas Crosby were
admitted and their wives alſo att the same time with them

June 29 this Day ⁹⁶Joſeph Sears the third and his ſiſter
⁹⁷Bethiah Howes were admitted Into this Church

[p.57]1745

March 31 this Day ¹¹⁰Samuel Sears was admitted Into this
church

May 12 this Day ¹¹¹Edmund Sears and ¹¹²Hannah his wife
was admitted

1750

auguſt 5 this Day ¹¹⁹Zechariah Sears + ¹²⁰Mehitable his wife
... were admitted Into this Church

1757

May 19 this Day ¹²⁹Pri[cilla Sears wife of Jonathan Sears was admitted
1757

July 3 this day ¹⁴⁴Deborah Sears wife of Nathaniel Sears and ¹⁴⁵Lydia the wife of Samuel Eldred were admitted into this Church

Auguft 14 this Day ¹⁴⁶Phebe Sears[wife of Nathaniel] and Capt Howes ??? ¹⁴⁷Mercy were admitted
1760

Sept 28 this Day + ¹⁵⁶Ann Sears wife of Micajah Sears was admitted

[p.58][by Mr Dennis]1727

June ye 25th An account of the Children Baptized in this Church since it was fir[t gathered ¹a daughter of Eli[h]a Hall named Elizabeth + a son of Ebezer Sears named ²Hezekiah Novmb 19th a child of John Sears was Baptized named ¹³Bethia

1728

May ye 12th were Baptized four children ... and one of Seth Sears called ³²Roland.

Sept ye 22d this Day a child of of Seth Sears was Baptized ⁵⁶Thomazin

1728/9

January ye 26th this Day one child of Ebenezer Sears called ⁵⁹Hezekiah was Baptized

1730?

January 3 this Day Seth Sears his Daughter ⁸⁵Pri[cilla] was baptized

[p.60]1731

October 2 this Ebezer Sears his son ⁹⁵Thomas was Baptized February 27 this Day Samuel Sears his son ⁹⁷Nathaniel was Baptized

[The remainder of the 1st book containing Baptisms by Mr Dennis to April 5, 1752 + probably dismissals to 1764 is lost.

The preceding copy is word for word, and line for line of the original.

During the time of service of some ministers there occur occasional blanks, and probably some entries are omitted at this time, and not afterwards written.

Copied and compared with the original in possession of Hiram Hall, Dennis by Samuel P May
Newton, Ma[s Feb 25, 1886]

DESCENDANTS DELINEATED

REGISTER NUMBERING EXAMPLE

The following example shows the most common (excluding Henry numbers) numbering conventions which can appear in the register

report. Your register may print some or all of these numbers and symbols depending upon which report options you select.

----- Example Only -----

1. **John³ Smith¹⁹** (Robert², Ebenezer¹) b. 17 Feb 1849 in New York, NY, d. 3 Jan 1930. He married 30 Jun 1870 **Mary Jones**, daughter of Albert and Samantha Wiggins.

Their children were:

+	2	i	Bobby⁴
	3	ii	Susan⁴ b. 25 Dec 1871.

¹⁹Smith Family Bible, p. 2

Explanation:

John³ John Smith is of generation number three.
Smith¹⁹ Citation¹⁹ referring to source of information.
(Robert², Ebenezer¹)
Lineage: John is son of Robert.
Robert is son of Ebenezer.

+	2	i	Bobby⁴
			Bobby had issue (+). His paragraph number is two (2), he is the first (i) child in the family, and of the fourth (⁴) generation.

----- Example Only -----

FAMILY IX Descendants of Thomas SAYRE

Thomas¹ Sayre [27545] married unknown.

Children of Thomas SAYRE were as follows:

+	2	i	Daniel² Sayre [27544] married unknown.
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Generation 2

2. **Daniel² Sayre** [27544] (Thomas¹) married unknown.

Children of Daniel SAYRE were as follows:

- + 3 i **Nathan³ Sayre** [27543]
married **Mary (---)** [27546].

Generation 3

- 3. Nathan³ Sayre** [27543] (Daniel², Thomas¹)
married **Mary (---)** [27546].

Notes for Nathan SAYRE

Yeoman of Southampton, LI, NY made his first land purchase in Middletown CT, Nov. 25, 1720, in the district, now Town of Maromas, consisting of 150 acres with a house and soon after took up his residence there.

Children of Nathan SAYRE and Mary (---) were as follows:

- + 4 i **Nathan⁴ Sayre** [27547]
married **Deborah Prout** [27557].
- + 5 ii **Elisha⁴ Sayre** [27548] married
(1) **Tabitha Miller** [27560]. ;
married (2) **Martha Gilbert**
[27563].
- + 6 iii **Mathew⁴ Sayre** [27549]
married **Martha Warner**
[27584].
- 7 iv **Mary⁴ Sayre** [27550], died 11
May 1747 in , age 27.
- 8 v **Daniel⁴ Sayre** [27551]
- + 9 vi **Stephen⁴ Sayre** [27552], born
29 Feb 1724/25 in Middletown,
CT. He married **Mary**
Chapman [27606].
- + 10 vii **John⁴ Sayre** [27553], born 4
Oct 1726 in Middletown, CT.
He married **Lydia Hubbard**
[27624].
- + 11 viii **Charles⁴ Sayre** [27554], born
8 Feb 1729/30 in Middletown,
CT. He married unknown.
- 12 ix **Hannah⁴ Sayre** [27555], born
8 Jul 1733 in Middletown, CT.
- 13 x **Sarah⁴ Sayre** [27556], born 7
Feb 1734 in Middletown, CT.

Generation 4

- 4. Nathan⁴ Sayre** [27547] (Nathan³, Daniel²,
Thomas¹) married on 12 Feb 1735/36, **Deborah**

Prout [27557], died 9 Nov 1736 in , age 32,
daughter of Ebenezer Prout (Dr.) [27558].

Children of Nathan SAYRE and Deborah
PROUT were as follows:

- 14 i ⁵ **Sayre** [27559], born 29 Oct
1736; died 29 Oct 1736.

- 5. Elisha⁴ Sayre** [27548] (Nathan³, Daniel²,
Thomas¹), died 23 Jun 1801 in , age 91. He
married (1) on 8 Dec 1735, **Tabitha Miller**
[27560], born 21 Jan 1709/10; died 3 Jan 1774,
daughter of Joseph Miller [27561] and Rebecca
Johnson [27562]. He married (2) on 12 Jun
1775, **Martha Gilbert** [27563], died 26 Dec 1789
in , age 71.

Children of Elisha SAYRE and Tabitha
MILLER were as follows:

- 15 i **Hannah⁵ Sayre** [27564], born
23 Jan 1735/36 in Middletown,
CT; died 1 Apr 1736.
- 16 ii **Hannah⁵ Sayre** [27565], born
12 Sep 1737 in Middletown,
CT. She married on 9 Feb
1764, **Samuel Roberts Collins**
[27575].
- 17 iii **Elisha⁵ Sayre** [27566], born 20
Jul 1739 in Middletown, CT;
died 12 Jun 1761.
- 18 iv **Rebecca⁵ Sayre** [27567], born
6 Aug 1742 in Middletown, CT,
Twin. She married on 16 Dec
1765, **Samuel Caner (Carrier)**
[27568].
- 19 v **Huldah⁵ Sayre** [27569], born 6
Aug 1742 in Middletown, CT,
Twin; died 31 Aug 1743.
- + 20 vi **Huldah⁵ Sayre** [27570], born
31 Jul 1744 in Middletown, CT.
She married **Oliver Hubbard**
[27576].
- + 21 vii **Nathan (Sears)⁵ Sayre**
[27571], born 10 Mar 1746 in
Middletown, CT. He married (1)
Rachel Clark [27636]. He
married (2) **Diana Roberts**
[27639]. He married (3)
Elizabeth Pratt [27643].
- + 22 viii **Mary⁵ Sayre** [27572], born 3
Feb 1747/48 in Middletown,
CT. She married **John 3rd**
Colton [27580].

- 23 ix **Aaron⁵ Sayre** [27573], born 15 Sep 1749 in Middletown, CT.
- + 24 x **Elias (Sears)⁵ Sayre** [27574], born 16 Apr 1751 in Middletown, CT. He married (1) **Patience King** [27684]. He married (2) **Lucy Gilbert** [27685].

6. Mathew⁴ Sayre [27549] (Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), died 25 Feb 1796 in , age 79. He married on 13 Mar 1746, **Martha Warner** [27584], died 1 Jan 1770 in , age 80, daughter of Daniel Warner [27585].

Notes for Mathew SAYRE

Removed to Bashan, in E. Haddam, CT. He built a grist-mill, and afterward settled near the landing, where he had a grist-mill and cloth-works; was a cloth dresser.

Children of Mathew SAYRE and Martha WARNER were as follows:

- 25 i **Mary⁵ Sayre** [27586], born 5 Jul 1747.
- 26 ii **Elizabeth⁵ Sayre** [27587], born 12 Feb 1748/49; died 10 Mar 1756.
- + 27 iii **Lucy⁵ Sayre** [27588], born 5 Oct 1752. She married **John Wright** [27594].
- + 28 iv **Matthew⁵ Sayre** [27589], born 25 Nov 1754. He married unknown.
- 29 v **Elizabeth⁵ Sayre** [27590], born 27 Oct 1757.
- 30 vi **Jennie⁵ Sayre** [27591], born 11 Jul 1760.
- 31 vii **Annie⁵ Sayre** [27592], born 10 Mar 1763.
- 32 viii **Martha⁵ Sayre** [27593], born 13 Oct 1765.

9. Stephen⁴ Sayre [27552] (Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 29 Feb 1724/25 in Middletown, CT. He married on 10 Jul 1766, **Mary Chapman** [27606], born of E. Haddam, CT.

Notes for Stephen SAYRE

He and his wife lived on the old family homestead which extended on the Connecticut river from Maromas to Higganum.

Children of Stephen SAYRE and Mary CHAPMAN were as follows:

- + 33 i **Mary⁵ Sayre** [27609], born 13 Jul 1767. She married **Elias Hubbard** [27613].
- + 34 ii **Stephen (Sears)⁵ Sayre** [27610], born 11 Dec 1768. He married **Phebe Knowles** [27698].
- + 35 iii **Dolly⁵ Sayre** [27611] married **John Wright** [27617].
- 36 iv **Esther⁵ Sayre** [27612] married on 31 Aug 1794, **Thos. Spencer** [27623], born of Haddam, CT. Removed to Suffield, CT.

10. John⁴ Sayre [27553] (Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 4 Oct 1726 in Middletown, CT; died 26 May 1817. He married on 14 Dec 1770, **Lydia Hubbard** [27624], died 3 Jan 1823 in , age 87.

Children of John SAYRE and Lydia HUBBARD were as follows:

- 37 i **Lydia⁵ Sayre** [27625]
- 38 ii **Susannah⁵ Sayre** [27626], born 11 Aug 1775. She married **James Thomas** [27629].
- 39 iii **Lydia⁵ Sayre** [27627] BIRT DATE 29 FEB 1778
- + 40 iv **John⁵ Sayre** [27628], born 31 Aug 1781. He married **Polly McNary** [27718].

11. Charles⁴ Sayre [27554] (Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 8 Feb 1729/30 in Middletown, CT. He married unknown.

Notes for Charles SAYRE

Removed to Haddam, CT.

Children of Charles SAYRE were as follows:

- 41 i **Sarah⁵ Sayre** [27630] married **Nathaniel Brooks** [27634].
- + 42 ii **Lucretia⁵ Sayre** [27631] married **David Brooks** [27635].
- 43 iii **Daniel⁵ Sayre** [27632]
- 44 iv **Charles⁵ Sayre** [27633]

Generation 5

20. Huldah⁵ Sayre [27570] (Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 31 Jul 1744 in Middletown, CT. She married on 19 Nov 1767, **Oliver Hubbard** [27576].

Children of Huldah SAYRE and Oliver HUBBARD were as follows:

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|----|-----|--|
| 45 | i | Huldah⁶ Hubbard [27577], died 20 Aug 1776. |
| 46 | ii | Enoch⁶ Hubbard [27578] |
| 47 | iii | Oliver⁶ Hubbard [27579], died 9 Sep 1782. |

21. Nathan (Sears)⁵ Sayre [27571] (Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 10 Mar 1746 in Middletown, CT. He married (1) on 29 Nov 1772, **Rachel Clark** [27636], born 9 Jan 1750/51 of Chatham, CT; died 4 Aug 1789, daughter of Aaron Clark [27637] and Mary White [27638]. He married (2) on 18 Mar 1790, **Diana Roberts** [27639], born 1 Dec 1761, daughter of Hinkman Roberts [27640] and Anna Wickham [27641]. He married (3) **Elizabeth Pratt** [27643], daughter of Jonathan Pratt [27644] and Mary Latham [27645].

Notes for Nathan (Sears) SAYRE

Removed to Trumbull, Ohio, before 1808.

Children of Nathan (Sears) SAYRE and Rachel CLARK were as follows:

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|------|-----|---|
| + 48 | i | Sally⁶ Sears [27646], born 27 Jun 1774. She married Asa Hubbard [27653]. |
| + 49 | ii | Daniel⁶ Sears [27647], born 27 Jan 1772 in Middletown, CT. He married Betsy Thomas [27724]. |
| + 50 | iii | Aaron Clark⁶ Sears [27648], born 27 Jul 1779 in Middletown, CT. He married Huldah Tryon [27746]. |
| 51 | iv | Polly⁶ Sears [27649] married Samuel Jr Paddock [27666], born of Meriden, CT. |
| + 52 | v | Elisha⁶ Sears [27650], born 24 Jan 1784 in Middletown, CT. He married Aurilla Oviatt [27750]. |
| 53 | vi | Nancy⁶ Sears [27651] married John Sabin [27667]. |
| 54 | vii | Anna White⁶ Sears [27652] |

Children of Nathan (Sears) SAYRE and Diana ROBERTS were as follows:

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|------|-----|--|
| + 55 | i | Rachel⁶ Sears [27668], born 22 Dec 1792. She married Joseph Harris (Judge) [27674]. |
| 56 | ii | William⁶ Sears [27669] married Margaret Stanley [27680]. |
| 57 | iii | Nathan⁶ Sears [27670] |
| 58 | iv | Samuel C⁶ Sears [27671] married Leodicea Leach [27681]. |
| 59 | v | Elias⁶ Sears [27672] married Cutler [27682]. |
| 60 | vi | Hannah⁶ Sears [27673] married Alpheus Dickinson [27683]. |

22. Mary⁵ Sayre [27572] (Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 3 Feb 1747/48 in Middletown, CT. She married on 9 Apr 1775, **John 3rd Colton** [27580].

Children of Mary SAYRE and John 3rd COLTON were as follows:

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|----|-----|--|
| 61 | i | Mary⁶ Colton [27581], born 30 Oct 1776; died 20 Jan 1777. |
| 62 | ii | John⁶ Colton [27582], born 2 Mar 1778. |
| 63 | iii | George⁶ Colton [27583], born 25 Aug 1780; died 8 Sep 1780. |

24. Elias (Sears)⁵ Sayre [27574] (Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 16 Apr 1751 in Middletown, CT; died 18 Sep 1829. He married (1) on 16 Dec 1777, **Patience King** [27684], born 15 Sep 1753; died 20 May 1784. He married (2) on 31 May 1790, **Lucy Gilbert** [27685], born 1 Oct 1746; died 29 Dec 1833, daughter of Eleazar Gilbert [27688] and Martha Johnson [27689].

Children of Elias (Sears) SAYRE and Patience KING were as follows:

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|------|----|---|
| + 64 | i | Hannah⁶ Sears [27686], born 15 Sep 1779. She married Elijah Paddock [27690]. |
| 65 | ii | Huldah⁶ Sears [27687], born 16 Jul 1781; died 11 Dec 1782. |

27. Lucy⁵ Sayre [27588] (Mathew⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 5 Oct 1752; died 15 Sep 1829. She married on 21 Nov 1776, **John Wright**

[27594], born 27 May 1745 of Colchester, CT; died 6 Jun 1826, son of Timothy Wright [27595] and Mehitabel Brainerd [27596].

Children of Lucy SAYRE and John WRIGHT were as follows:

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|------|-----|---|
| 66 | i | Lucy⁶ Wright [27597], born 4 Sep 1777; died 22 Mar 1803. |
| 67 | ii | Timothy⁶ Wright [27598], born 18 Nov 1779; died 3 Apr 1846. |
| 68 | iii | Ann S⁶ Wright [27599], born 15 Feb 1782; died 14 Sep 1814. |
| 69 | iv | John⁶ Wright [27600], born 25 Nov 1783; died 20 Sep 1840 in Chicago, IL. |
| + 70 | v | Amasa⁶ Wright [27601], born 6 Jan 1787. He married Nancy Curtis [27602]. |

28. Matthew⁵ Sayre [27589] (Mathew⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 25 Nov 1754; died 8 May 1777. He married unknown.

Notes for Matthew SAYRE

One of the largest land-owners in Esat Haddam, CT.

Children of Matthew SAYRE were as follows:

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| 71 | i | Asenath⁶ Sayre [27607] married Wm. Gelston [27608]. |
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33. Mary⁵ Sayre [27609] (Stephen⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 13 Jul 1767. She married on 7 Oct 1788, **Elias Hubbard** [27613].

Notes for Mary SAYRE

Removed to Springfield, Mass.

Children of Mary SAYRE and Elias HUBBARD were as follows:

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| 72 | i | Elias⁶ Hubbard [27614] |
| 73 | ii | Stephen⁶ Hubbard [27615] |
| 74 | iii | Mary⁶ Hubbard [27616] |

34. Stephen (Sears)⁵ Sayre [27610] (Stephen⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 11 Dec 1768; died 16 Nov 1807. He married **Phebe Knowles** [27698], died Mar 1807 in , age 32.

Children of Stephen (Sears) SAYRE and Phebe KNOWLES were as follows:

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| + 75 | i | Dorothy⁶ Sears [27699] married Jas. Smith [27704]. |
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| + 76 | ii | James⁶ Sears [27700], born 1 Apr 1795. He married Catherine Phelps [27760]. |
| + 77 | iii | Clarissa⁶ Sears [27701], born 23 Mar 1797. She married Elias Selden [27710]. |
| + 78 | iv | Elisha⁶ Sears [27702], born 26 Jan 1801. He married Esther Southmayd Hendley [27769]. |
| 79 | v | Stephen⁶ Sears [27703], died in , age 8 yrs. |

35. Dolly⁵ Sayre [27611] (Stephen⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹) married on 24 Nov 1788, **John Wright** [27617].

Children of Dolly SAYRE and John WRIGHT were as follows:

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| 80 | i | John Sears⁶ Wright [27618] |
| 81 | ii | Harvey⁶ Wright [27619] |
| 82 | iii | Henry⁶ Wright [27620] |
| 83 | iv | Susanna⁶ Wright [27621] |
| 84 | v | Edward⁶ Wright [27622] |

40. John⁵ Sayre [27628] (John⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 31 Aug 1781; died 19 Oct 1820. He married **Polly McNary** [27718].

Children of John SAYRE and Polly MCNARY were as follows:

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| 85 | i | John⁶ Sayre [27719] |
| 86 | ii | Margaret Maria⁶ Sayre [27720] married Wm. Tooley [27722], born of Haddam, CT.. |
| 87 | iii | Lucy Ann⁶ Sayre [27721] married Julius Scovil [27723], born of Maromas, CT.. |

42. Lucretia⁵ Sayre [27631] (Charles⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹) married **David Brooks** [27635].

Children of Lucretia SAYRE and David BROOKS were as follows:

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| 88 | i | Roslinda⁶ Brooks [35833] CarDel Scribe: Vol 20 No 4, p 14b Jul 83 Queries |
| 89 | ii | Permelia⁶ Brooks [35832] CarDel Scribe: Vol 20 No 4, p 14b Jul 83 Queries |
| 90 | iii | David⁶ Brooks [35831] CarDel Scribe: Vol 20 No 4, p 14b Jul 83 Queries |

- 91 iv **Anna⁶ Brooks** [35829]
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- 92 v **Matthew⁶ Brooks** [35828]
CarDel Scribe: Vol 20 No 4, p
14b Jul 83 Queries
- 93 vi **Talcott S⁶ Brooks** [35827]
CarDel Scribe: Vol 20 No 4, p
14b Jul 83 Queries
- 94 vii **Wicham P⁶ Brooks** [35826]
CarDel Scribe: Vol 20 No 4, p
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48. Sally⁶ Sears [27646] (Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 27 Jun 1774; died 17 Sep 1861. She married on 7 Feb 1796, **Asa Hubbard** [27653], born 13 Jan 1769; died 26 Jan 1837, son of Goerge Hubbard [27654] and Mary Stocking [27655].

Children of Sally SEARS and Asa HUBBARD were as follows:

- 95 i **Hannah Clark⁷ Hubbard** [27656], born 20 May 1797.
- 96 ii **Asa⁷ Hubbard** [27657], born 10 May 1800.
- 97 iii **Mehitabel Brown⁷ Hubbard** [27658], born 25 Mar 1803.
- 98 iv **Elisha Sears⁷ Hubbard** [27659], born 13 Apr 1805.
- 99 v **Sally⁷ Hubbard** [27660], born 4 Apr 1807.
- 100 vi **Charles⁷ Hubbard** [27661], born 5 Feb 1809.
- 101 vii **Jacob⁷ Hubbard** [27662], born 18 Feb 1811.
- 102 viii **George Stocking⁷ Hubbard** [27663], born 21 Mar 1813.
- 103 ix **Mary⁷ Hubbard** [27664], born 21 Mar 1813 in , Twin.
- 104 x **Lucy M⁷ Hubbard** [27665], born 28 Jul 1817 in , Twin.

49. Daniel⁶ Sears [27647] (Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 27 Jan 1772 in Middletown, CT; died 7 Nov 1836 in Port Leyden, NY. He married on 8 Dec 1796 in Middletown, CT, **Betsy Thomas** [27724], born 23 May 1768 in Haddam, CT; died 1857 in , age 84.

Children of Daniel SEARS and Betsy THOMAS were as follows:

- + 105 i **Daniel Thomas⁷ Sears** [27725], born 23 May 1797 in Middletown, CT. He married **Abigail Purinton** [27787].
- + 106 ii **Eliphalet Clark⁷ Sears** [27726], born 20 Feb 1799 in Middletown, CT. He married **Sarah J Talcott** [27798].
- + 107 iii **Ezra⁷ Sears** [27727], born 25 Feb 1801 in Middletown, CT. He married **Belinda (---)** [27806].
- + 108 iv **Nelson⁷ Sears** [27728], born 23 Oct 1802 in Middletown, CT, Twin. He married **Lucy Roberts** [27809].
- + 109 v **Chauncey⁷ Sears** [27729], born 23 Oct 1802 in Middletown, CT, Twin. He married **Emily Hollister** [27817].
- + 110 vi **Elisha⁷ Sears** [27730], born 11 Jan 1805 in Middletown, CT. He married **Theodosia Talcott** [27831].
- + 111 vii **Elias⁷ Sears** [27731], born 2 Nov 1807. He married **Polly (---)** [27838].
- + 112 viii **Julia⁷ Sears** [27732], born 2 Jan 1809 in Port Leyden, NY. She married **Jona. Douglass** [27736].
- + 113 ix **Betsey⁷ Sears** [27733], born 27 Jan 1811 in Middletown, NY. She married **Walter Higley** [27742].
- + 114 x **Samuel Paddock⁷ Sears** (Rev.) [27734], born 17 Feb 1815 in Leyden, NY. He married **Rosetta Andrews** [27844].
- 115 xi **Timothy Ranney⁷ Sears** [27735], born 12 Feb 1817 in Middletown, CT.

50. Aaron Clark⁶ Sears [27648] (Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 27 Jul 1779 in Middletown, CT; died 14 Aug 1828. He married on 30 Jun 1803, **Huldah Tryon** [27746], born 5 Jun 1780; died 14 Oct 1854, daughter of Caleb Tryon [27747] and Lydia Hubbard [27748].

Notes for Aaron Clark SEARS

He was a seaman, removed on 1834 to Trumbull, Ohio.

Children of Aaron Clark SEARS and Huldah TRYON were as follows:

+ 116 i **Alfred Clark⁷ Sears** [27749], born 12 Mar 1804 in CT. He married **Emily Harris** [27855].

52. Elisha⁶ Sears [27650] (Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 24 Jan 1784 in Middletown, CT; died 25 Jan 1856. He married on 15 Jun 1809 in Hudson, Ohio, **Aurilla Oviatt** [27750], born 3 Apr 1794; died 5 Mar 1855.

Notes for Elisha SEARS

Drafted for the War of 1812, he sent a substitute.

Children of Elisha SEARS and Aurilla OVIATT were as follows:

+ 117 i **Chauncy M⁷ Sears** [27751], born 27 Aug 1810 in Randolph, Ohio. He married **Magdalene Gorby** [27866].

+ 118 ii **Marvin Oviatt⁷ Sears** [27752], born 18 Jun 1813 in Randolph, Ohio. He married **Mary Ann Bishop** [27871].

119 iii **Lucy Ann⁷ Sears** [27753], born 16 Oct 1818 in Randolph, Ohio. She married **Jason Moreland** [27757]. Lived in Wadesburg, MO.

+ 120 iv **Nathan Clark⁷ Sears** [27754], born 26 Aug 1822 in Randolph, OH. He married **Jane E Siminon** [27881].

121 v **Betsy N⁷ Sears** [27755], born 26 Sep 1822 in Randolph, Ohio, Twin; died 21 Aug 1852. She married **Zophar A Davis** [27758].

122 vi **Hannah Louisa⁷ Sears** [27756], born 18 Jan 1824 in Randolph, Ohio. She married **Sol. Glass** [27759].

55. Rachel⁶ Sears [27668] (Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 22 Dec 1792; died 5 Oct 1874. She married on 20 Dec 1807 in Randolph, Ohio, **Joseph Harris** (Judge)

[27674], born 9 Feb 1782 in Middletown, CT; died 2 Oct 1863 in Lodi, Ohio.

Children of Rachel SEARS and Joseph HARRIS (Judge) were as follows:

123 i **Albert⁷ Harris** [27675], born 20 Sep 1808 in Randolph, Ohio. He married on 18 Feb 1830 in Lodi, Ohio, **Adaline Dewitt** [27677], born 15 Sep 1805 in Westminster, VT; died 21 Feb 1872 in Lodi, Ohio.

+ 124 ii **Elvira⁷ Harris** [27676], born 25 Apr 1819 in Lodi, Ohio. She married **Henry Ainsworth** [27678].

64. Hannah⁶ Sears [27686] (Elias (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 15 Sep 1779; died 18 Sep 1866. She married on 24 Oct 1798, **Elijah Paddock** [27690], born 28 Apr 1779; died 2 Sep 1858, son of Seth Paddock [27691] and Phebe Johnson [27692].

Children of Hannah SEARS and Elijah PADDOCK were as follows:

125 i **Lucy⁷ Paddock** [27693], born 2 Aug 1799.

126 ii **Nancy⁷ Paddock** [27694], born 13 Jan 1801.

127 iii **Elias⁷ Paddock** [27695], born 10 Sep 1803.

128 iv **Elijah Johnson⁷ Paddock** [27696], born 4 Sep 1809.

129 v **Hannah Maria⁷ Sears** [27697], born 19 Sep 1812.

70. Amasa⁶ Wright [27601] (Lucy⁵ Sayre, Mathew⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 6 Jan 1787; died 30 Apr 1861. He married **Nancy Curtis** [27602], born 16 Jan 1796.

Children of Amasa WRIGHT and Nancy CURTIS were as follows:

130 i **Lucy Ann⁷ Wright** [27603], died Feb 1816.

131 ii **Lucy Ann⁷ Wright** [27604], born 25 Nov 1816; died 20 Apr 1843. She married **Rollin Sanford** [27605], born of Brooklyn, NY.

75. Dorothy⁶ Sears [27699] (Stephen (Sears)⁵, Stephen⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹) married **Jas. Smith** [27704].

Children of Dorothy SEARS and Jas. SMITH were as follows:

- 132 i **Irving⁷ Smith** [27705]
- 133 ii **Edwin⁷ Smith** [27706]
- 134 iii **Stephen⁷ Smith** [27707]
Lived in San Francisco.
- 135 iv **Frances⁷ Smith** [27708]
married **Samuel Hubbard** [27709], born of Maromas, CT.

76. James⁶ Sears [27700] (Stephen (Sears)⁵, Stephen⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 1 Apr 1795; died in Brooklyn Village, Ohio, age 85. He married on 18 Aug 1823 in Medina, Ohio, **Catherine Phelps** [27760], born 7 Feb 1807; died aft. 1886.

Notes for James SEARS

He removed to Cleveland, Ohio, then called Ohio City, and kept a general store on the corner of Pearl Street and Franklin Avenue. After his marriage he built next to his store, and lived there 5 years, this house was later moved down the hill a little.

He then bought near the Public Square in Cleveland and manufactured cloth, and kept the first clothing store in Northern Ohio. In March 1835, he bought 135 acres of land 3 miles from Cleveland, at \$10.00 per acre. There he built a house, and cleared over 100 acres of the land. In June 1834 he became a member of the Congregational Church of Brooklyn Village, and was chosen Deacon. When a new church was built, his profile in stone was placed over the church entrance.

Children of James SEARS and Catherine PHELPS were as follows:

- + 136 i **Samuel⁷ Sears** [27761], born 16 Oct 1826 in Cleveland, Ohio. He married **Ellen S Pelton** [27886].
- 137 ii **Mary⁷ Sears** [27762] married **Joseph Brainerd** [27766], born of Newburg, Ohio.

- 138 iii **Clara⁷ Sears** [27763] married **Daniel Hoyt** [27767], born of Lindel, Ohio.
- 139 iv **Hattie⁷ Sears** [27764] married **Chas. Prouty** [27768], born of Kent, Ohio.
- 140 v **six daughters⁷ Sears** [27765], died in , as infants.

77. Clarissa⁶ Sears [27701] (Stephen (Sears)⁵, Stephen⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 23 Mar 1797. She married on 22 Mar 1813, **Elias Selden** [27710], born 4 Nov 1791, son of Elias Selden [27711] and Ruth Kirby [27712].

Notes for Clarissa SEARS

Lived at Rock Landing, Haddam Neck, CT.

Children of Clarissa SEARS and Elias SELDEN were as follows:

- 141 i **Lavator Kirby⁷ Selden** [27713], born 1 Oct 1815.
- 142 ii **James Sears⁷ Selden** [27714], born 30 Mar 1818.
- 143 iii **Esther Louisa⁷ Selden** [27715], born 24 Feb 1824.
- 144 iv **Clarissa Serena⁷ Selden** [27716], born 27 Jul 1826.
- 145 v **Joseph Ellis⁷ Selden** [27717], born 21 Jul 1832.

78. Elisha⁶ Sears [27702] (Stephen (Sears)⁵, Stephen⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 26 Jan 1801; died 29 Apr 1877. He married **Esther Southmayd Hendley** [27769], born 4 Aug , daughter of Henry Hendley [27770] and Esther (-) [27771].

Children of Elisha SEARS and Esther Southmayd HENDLEY were as follows:

- 146 i **Joseph Badger⁷ Sears** [27772], born 16 Aug 1823. Lived in Middletown, CT.
- 147 ii **Ann Eliza⁷ Sears** [27773], born 7 Oct 1825. She married **Ebenezer Arnold** [27782].
- 148 iii **Daniel Whitman⁷ Sears** [27774], born 23 Aug 1827. Lived in Middletown, CT.
- 149 iv **Harriet Ester⁷ Sears** [27775], born 15 Apr 1830. She married **John Townsend** [27783], born of New Haven, CT..

- 150 v **William Hendley⁷ Sears** [27776], born 12 Apr 1833. Lived in New Haven, CT.
- 151 vi **Henry Hendley⁷ Sears** [27777], born 29 Jul 1835. Removed to Galveston, TX.
- 152 vii **Stephen Edgar⁷ Sears** [27778], born 29 Oct 1838; died 7 Nov 1844.
- 153 viii **Jane Delancy⁷ Sears** [27779], born 12 Jan 1842. She married **H H Boardman** [27784].
- 154 ix **Ellen Maria⁷ Sears** [27780], born 15 Mar 1844. She married on 13 Sep 1866, **George S Jr Lewis** [27785], born Of Springfield, MA.
- 155 x **Mary Hendley⁷ Sears** [27781], born 15 Sep 1846. She married **Edwin F Hubbard** [27786].

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105. Daniel Thomas⁷ Sears [27725] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 23 May 1797 in Middletown, CT. He married in Denmark, NY, **Abigail Purinton** [27787].

Children of Daniel Thomas SEARS and Abigail PURINTON were as follows:

- + 156 i **Daniel⁸ Sears** [27788] married **Sarah C** [27891].
- 157 ii **Ezra⁸ Sears** [27789]
- 158 iii **Miranda⁸ Sears** [27790]
- 159 iv **Eliza⁸ Sears** [27791] married **Harrison Smith** [27795].
- 160 v **Harriet⁸ Sears** [27792] married **Hiram Helmstreet** [27796].
- 161 vi **Jane⁸ Sears** [27793] married **Wm. Viles** [27797].
- 162 vii **Clarence⁸ Sears** [27794]

106. Eliphalet Clark⁷ Sears [27726] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 20 Feb 1799 in Middletown, CT; died 1876. He married in Leyden, NY, **Sarah J Talcott** [27798].

Children of Eliphalet Clark SEARS and Sarah J TALCOTT were as follows:

- 163 i **Elmira⁸ Sears** [27799]

- 164 ii **Henrietta⁸ Sears** [27800] married **George Sweet** [27804].
- 165 iii **Lois⁸ Sears** [27801]
- 166 iv **Sarah⁸ Sears** [27802] married **Henry Alger** [27805].
- 167 v **Emma⁸ Sears** [27803]

107. Ezra⁷ Sears [27727] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 25 Feb 1801 in Middletown, CT. He married **Belinda (---)** [27806].

Children of Ezra SEARS and Belinda (---) were as follows:

- 168 i **Sarah⁸ Sears** [27807]
- 169 ii **Harriet⁸ Sears** [27808]

108. Nelson⁷ Sears [27728] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 23 Oct 1802 in Middletown, CT, Twin; died 1883. He married on 17 Jan 1828 in Middletown, CT, **Lucy Roberts** [27809], born abt. 1811.

Children of Nelson SEARS and Lucy ROBERTS were as follows:

- + 170 i **Comfort Robert⁸ Sears** [28997], born 31 May 1833 in Charleston, Portage, OH. He married **Elsie A. HAZZARD** [28998].
- 171 ii **Angeline⁸ Sears** [27811] married **Benjamin Brickley** [27816].
- 172 iii **Julia⁸ Sears** [27812]
- 173 iv **Harris⁸ Sears** [27813]
- 174 v **Ellen⁸ Sears** [27814]
- 175 vi **Horace⁸ Sears** [27815]

109. Chauncey⁷ Sears [27729] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 23 Oct 1802 in Middletown, CT, Twin; died 26 Oct 1881. He married in Bennington, VT, **Emily Hollister** [27817].

Children of Chauncey SEARS and Emily HOLLISTER were as follows:

- 176 i **Florinda⁸ Sears** [27818], born 6 Apr 1825 in Woodford, VT.
- 177 ii **Emma Louise⁸ Sears** [27819], born 10 Sep 1826 in Woodford, VT; died Jul 1857 in Clarksburg, NJ. She married **Richard Woodrow** [27826].

- 178 iii **Frances⁸ Sears** [27820], born 22 Jul 1828 in Woodford, VT.
- + 179 iv **Charles May⁸ Sears** [27821], born 26 Nov 1829 in Port Leyden, NY. He married **Mary Ann Smith** [27899].
- 180 v **Adaline⁸ Sears** [27822], born 2 Aug 1831 in Port Leyden, NY.
- 181 vi **Chauncy Edward⁸ Sears** [27823], born 27 Apr 1833 in Port Leyden, NY. He married on 7 Jun 1873 in Columbus, Ohio, **Polly Ann Smith** [27827], born 13 Nov 1826 in Van Buren, NY. Of the firm C. E. Sears & CO., canners, Chilicothe, Ohio.
- + 182 vii **Julia Louise⁸ Sears** [27824], born 7 Sep 1835 in Port Leyden, NY. She married **Samuel Sherman Ray** [27828].
- 183 viii **Elizabeth Ann⁸ Sears** [27825], born 31 Aug 1837 in Port Leyden, NY.

110. Elisha⁷ Sears [27730] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 11 Jan 1805 in Middletown, CT. He married in Leyden, NY, **Theodosia Talcott** [27831].

Children of Elisha SEARS and Theodosia TALCOTT were as follows:

- 184 i **Lois⁸ Sears** [27832]
 185 ii **Mary A⁸ Sears** [27833]
 186 iii **Frances⁸ Sears** [27834]
 187 iv **Rucelia⁸ Sears** [27835]
 188 v **Milton A⁸ Sears** [27836]
 189 vi **Mary A⁸ Sears** [27837]

111. Elias⁷ Sears [27731] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 2 Nov 1807. He married in Rome, NY, **Polly (---)** [27838].

Children of Elias SEARS and Polly (---) were as follows:

- + 190 i **George⁸ Sears** [27839] married **Arminda (---)** [27915].
 + 191 ii **Eliphalet⁸ Sears** [27840] married **Sarah (---)** [27918].
 192 iii **Lois⁸ Sears** [27841] married **Benjamin Parmenter** [27843].

193 iv **Edgar⁸ Sears** [27842]

112. Julia⁷ Sears [27732] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 2 Jan 1809 in Port Leyden, NY. She married in Leyden, NY, **Jona. Douglass** [27736].

Children of Julia SEARS and Jona. DOUGLASS were as follows:

- 194 i **Alvin⁸ Douglass** [27737]
 195 ii **Ansel⁸ Douglass** [27738]
 196 iii **Huldah⁸ Douglass** [27739]
 197 iv **Lewis⁸ Douglass** [27740]
 198 v **Walter⁸ Douglass** [27741]

113. Betsey⁷ Sears [27733] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 27 Jan 1811 in Middletown, NY. She married **Walter Higley** [27742].

Children of Betsey SEARS and Walter HIGLEY were as follows:

- 199 i **Martin⁸ Higley** [27743]
 200 ii **Ann⁸ Higley** [27744]
 201 iii **Marion⁸ Higley** [27745]

114. Samuel Paddock⁷ Sears (Rev.) [27734] (Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 17 Feb 1815 in Leyden, NY. He married in 1838 in Russia, NY, **Rosetta Andrews** [27844], born 1813 in Russia, NY.

Notes for Samuel Paddock SEARS (Rev.)

Lived in Lowville, NY.

Children of Samuel Paddock SEARS (Rev.) and Rosetta ANDREWS were as follows:

- + 202 i **Samuel A⁸ Sears** [27845], born 3 Oct 1839 in Russia, NY. He married **Sarah Fairman** [27923].
 203 ii **Rosetta M⁸ Sears** [27846], born 17 Aug 1841 in Russia, NY; died 1862. She married in 1861 in Montague, NY, **Benjamin F Freeman** [27851], born in Adams, NY.
 + 204 iii **Nelson B⁸ Sears** [27847], born 24 Apr 1843 in Russia, NY. He married **Elizabeth Moffatt** [27930].
 205 iv **Julia E⁸ Sears** [27848], born 19 Apr 1845 in Russia, NY.

- + 206 v **Laura A⁸ Sears** [27849], born 10 Aug 1847 in Russia, NY. She married **John R Lewis** [27852].
- 207 vi **Nathan W⁸ Sears** [27850], born 11 Jun 1851 in Montague, NY; died 1853.

116. Alfred Clark⁷ Sears [27749] (Aaron Clark⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 12 Mar 1804 in CT; died 9 May 1877. He married on 5 Apr 1827, **Emily Harris** [27855], born 25 Apr 1803; died 28 Jun 1876.

Notes for Alfred Clark SEARS

He was a farmer, and in 1834, moved to Ohio with his mother and family. He bought a farm in Coitsville, Mahoning Co.

Children of Alfred Clark SEARS and Emily HARRIS were as follows:

- + 208 i **Aaron Clark⁸ Sears** [27856], born 21 Jan 1829 in CT. He married **Eliza Margaret Frew** [27933].
- + 209 ii **Emily Ann⁸ Sears** [27857], born 20 Aug 1830 in , CT. She married (1) **Robert Black** [27861]. She married (2) **John Green** [27862].
- 210 iii **Mary Ellen⁸ Sears** [27858], born 5 Apr 1833 in , CT. She married **Amos Hudson** [27865], born of Hubbard, Ohio.
- 211 iv **Julia Maria⁸ Sears** [27859], born 7 Sep 1835 in Coitsville, Ohio; died 15 Dec 1860.
- + 212 v **David Selden⁸ Sears** [27860], born 27 Jul 1837 in Coitsville, Ohio. He married **Mary Elioy** [27937].

117. Chauncy M⁷ Sears [27751] (Elisha⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 27 Aug 1810 in Randolph, Ohio; died 27 Aug 1883. He married on 19 Sep 1838, **Magdalene Gorby** [27866].

Children of Chauncy M SEARS and Magdalene GORBY were as follows:

- 213 i **son⁸ Sears** [27867], died in , in US Army.

- 214 ii **son⁸ Sears** [27868] Lived in Missouri.
- + 215 iii **David H⁸ Sears** [27869], born 19 Mar 1848 in Portage, OH. He married **Amanda Shook** [27941].
- 216 iv **2 daughters⁸ Sears** [27870]

118. Marvin Oviatt⁷ Sears [27752] (Elisha⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 18 Jun 1813 in Randolph, Ohio; died 13 Sep 1884 in Charlestown, Ohio. He married on 21 Nov 1833 in Hudson, Ohio, **Mary Ann Bishop** [27871], born 15 Oct 1814 in Hudson, Ohio.

Children of Marvin Oviatt SEARS and Mary Ann BISHOP were as follows:

- 217 i **Martha Jane⁸ Sears** [27872], born 3 Nov 1834 in Twinsburg, Ohio. She married (1) on 6 Apr 1856 in Randolph, Ohio, **Leman Brockett** [27876], born 25 Nov 1830 in Randolph, Ohio; died 16 Apr 1865. She married (2) on 15 Aug 1868 in Charlestown, Ohio, **Howard Collins** [27877], born of Charlestown, Ohio.
- 218 ii **Clarissa Aurilla⁸ Sears** [27873], born 15 Jul 1837 in Twinsburg, Ohio. She married on 16 May 1865 in Charlestown, Ohio, **David Collins** [27878], born 16 May 1833 in Charlestown, Ohio, son of William Collins [36422] and Polly Kennedy (---) [36529].
- 219 iii **William Henry⁸ Sears** [27874], born 24 Dec 1840 in Brimfield, Ohio. He married on 20 Dec 1869 in Charlestown, Ohio, **Sophia Porter** [27879], born in Deerfield, Ohio. He enlisted in US Army on first call for 75,000 men, and was sent home sick; enlisted in Battery A, Light Artillery for 3 yrs; was taken prisoner at Battle of Stone River; was in prison 4 months, then sent to Annapolis on parole and exchanged, was

discharged at end of the war, disabled.

- 220 iv **Francis Sobieska⁸ Sears** [27875], born 16 May 1849 in Stow, Ohio. He married in Ravenna, Ohio, **Maria Cope** [27880], born of Ravenna, Ohio.

120. Nathan Clark⁷ Sears [27754] (Elisha⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 26 Aug 1822 in Randolph, OH; died 22 Aug 1882. He married on 16 Apr 1845 in Randolph, Ohio, **Jane E Siminon** [27881], born 29 Mar 1826 in New Garden, Ohio.

Notes for Nathan Clark SEARS

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Children of Nathan Clark SEARS and Jane E SIMINSON were as follows:

- 221 i **Ginevra L⁸ Sears** [27882], born 28 Dec 1847 in Randolph, Ohio. She married **Jas M B Carothers** [27885], born 18 Jul 1834 in Frankfort Sprngs, PA. Lives in Brooklyn, Ohio.
- 222 ii **Ella⁸ Sears** [27883], born 25 Aug 1852; died 11 Dec 1852.
- + 223 iii **Howard E⁸ Sears** [27884], born 6 Jan 1856 in Randolph, Ohio. He married **Nettie M Redfield** [27945].

124. Elvira⁷ Harris [27676] (Rachel⁶ Sears, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 25 Apr 1819 in Lodi, Ohio. She married on 1 Jan 1839 in Lodi, Ohio, **Henry Ainsworth** [27678], born 14 Sep 1812 in Cape Vincent, NY.

Children of Elvira HARRIS and Henry AINSWORTH were as follows:

- 224 i **Henry⁸ Harris** [27679], born 13 Feb 1843 in Ruggles, Ohio; died 8 Sep 1843.

136. Samuel⁷ Sears [27761] (James⁶, Stephen (Sears)⁵, Stephen⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 16 Oct 1826 in Cleveland, Ohio. He married on 18 Dec 1855 in Brooklyn, Ohio, **Ellen S Pelton** [27886], born 13 Mar 1831 in Portland, CT.

Children of Samuel SEARS and Ellen S PELTON were as follows:

- 225 i **Pamelia⁸ Sears** [27887], born 21 Jan 1858.
- 226 ii **Rosamond M⁸ Sears** [27888], born 21 Nov 1859. She married on 17 Apr 1878, **Paul Fitztrimer** [27890], born 17 Jan 1853 in Cleveland, Ohio.
- 227 iii **Fred W⁸ Sears** [27889], born 27 Dec 1863.

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156. Daniel⁸ Sears [27788] (Daniel Thomas⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹) married **Sarah C** [27891].

Children of Daniel SEARS and Sarah C were as follows:

- 228 i **Elizabeth⁹ Sears** [27892]
- 229 ii **Eugene⁹ Sears** [27893]

170. Comfort Robert⁸ Sears [28997] (Nelson⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 31 May 1833 in Charleston, Portage, OH; died 23 Feb 1907 in Stow Township, Summit, OH; buried 1907 in Stow Cemetery, Stow, Summit, OH. He married on 9 Sep 1864 in Hudson, Summit County, OH, **Elsie A. HAZZARD** [28998], born 28 Dec 1843 in Stow, Summit County, OH; died 3 Nov 1917 in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, OH; buried 6 Nov 1917 in Stow Cemetery, Stow, Summit County, OH, daughter of William HAZZARD [31007] and Lucinda BURDICK [31008].

Children of Comfort Robert SEARS and Elsie A. HAZZARD were as follows:

- + 230 i **Howard Mary⁹ Sears** [28996], born 15 Aug 1879 in Stow Township, Summit Co., OH. He married **Eva Anita Lowe** [28999].
- 231 ii **Leon N⁹ Sears** [31009], born 8 Apr 1865 in Stow Township, Summit, OH; died 9 Feb 1946. Line 156 from GEDCOM File not recognizable or too long: FAMS @2Z5C-NJ-32@ Line 156 from GEDCOM File not recognizable or too long: FAMS @2Z5C-NJ-32@

- 232 iii **Benjamin Bucklin⁹ Sears** [31010], born 9 Mar 1866 in Stow Township, Summit, OH; died 9 Sep 1951. Line 169 from GEDCOM File not recognizable or too long: FAMS @2Z5C-PP-32@ Line 169 from GEDCOM File not recognizable or too long: FAMS @2Z5C-PP-32@
- 233 iv **Manley F⁹ Sears** [31011], born 28 Nov 1877 in Stow Township, Summit, OH; died 4 Sep 1958. Line 182 from GEDCOM File not recognizable or too long: FAMS @2Z5C-QV-32@ Line 182 from GEDCOM File not recognizable or too long: FAMS @2Z5C-QV-32@

179. Charles May⁸ Sears [27821] (Chauncey⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 26 Nov 1829 in Port Leyden, NY. He married on 4 Apr 1854 in Lebanon Springs, NY, **Mary Ann Smith** [27899], born 14 May 1835 in Catskill, NY.

Children of Charles May SEARS and Mary Ann SMITH were as follows:

- + 237 i **Emma Louise⁹ Sears** [27900], born 8 Mar 1855 in Philadelphia, PA. She married **Francis M Nichols** [27909].
- 238 ii **William Henry⁹ Sears** [27901], born 7 Mar 1858 in Shellsburg, IA; died 1933. He married on 25 Jun 1884, **Alice Hubbard Peabody** [27913]. Biography and Genealogy Master Index, 2d ed, Gale Research, ISBN 0-8103-1094-5, p141; WhAm 1
- 239 iii **Lewis Alonzo⁹ Sears** [27902], born 15 Aug 1860 in Lawrence, KS. He married on 26 Mar 1884, **Eleonora Taber** [27914].
- 240 iv **George Francis⁹ Sears** [27903], born 10 Jun 1863 in Eudora, KS.

- 241 v **Clarence Howder⁹ Sears** [27904], born 26 Jul 1865 in Eudora, KS.
- 242 vi **Walter James⁹ Sears** [27905], born 10 Jul 1869 in Eudora, KS, Twin; died 1929. Biography and Genealogy Master Index, 2d ed, Gale Research, ISBN 0-8103-1094-5, p141; 1869-1929 WhAm 1
- 243 vii **Eugene Alfred⁹ Sears** [27906], born 10 Jul 1869 in Eudora, KS, Twin.
- 244 viii **Alvin Florence⁹ Sears** [27907], born 24 Dec 1870 in Eudora, KS.
- 245 ix **Lorin Beecher⁹ Sears** [27908], born 10 Mar 1872 in Eudora, KS.

182. Julia Louise⁸ Sears [27824] (Chauncey⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 7 Sep 1835 in Port Leyden, NY. She married **Samuel Sherman Ray** [27828].

Children of Julia Louise SEARS and Samuel Sherman RAY were as follows:

- 246 i **Edward⁹ Ray** [27829]
247 ii **Franklin⁹ Ray** [27830]

190. George⁸ Sears [27839] (Elias⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹) married **Arminda (---)** [27915].

Children of George SEARS and Arminda (---) were as follows:

- 248 i **Elmer⁹ Sears** [27916]
249 ii **Charles⁹ Sears** [27917]

191. Eliphalet⁸ Sears [27840] (Elias⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹) married **Sarah (---)** [27918].

Children of Eliphalet SEARS and Sarah (---) were as follows:

- 250 i **Alford⁹ Sears** [27919]
251 ii **Charles⁹ Sears** [27920]
252 iii **Egbert⁹ Sears** [27921]
253 iv **George⁹ Sears** [27922]

202. Samuel A⁸ Sears [27845] (Samuel Paddock⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 3 Oct 1839 in

Russia, NY. He married in 1867 in Montague, NY, **Sarah Fairman** [27923], born 1848; died 1882.

Children of Samuel A SEARS and Sarah FAIRMAN were as follows:

- 254 i **Berton A⁹ Sears** [27924]
- 255 ii **Wilford A⁹ Sears** [27925]
- 256 iii **John A⁹ Sears** [27926]
- 257 iv **Herman C⁹ Sears** [27927]
- 258 v **Ida⁹ Sears** [27928]
- 259 vi **George E⁹ Sears** [27929]

204. Nelson B⁸ Sears [27847] (Samuel Paddock⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 24 Apr 1843 in Russia, NY. He married in 1869 in Montague, NY, **Elizabeth Moffatt** [27930], born in Dexter, NY.

Children of Nelson B SEARS and Elizabeth MOFFATT were as follows:

- 260 i **Jenna⁹ Sears** [27931]
- 261 ii **Leona⁹ Sears** [27932]

206. Laura A⁸ Sears [27849] (Samuel Paddock⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 10 Aug 1847 in Russia, NY. She married in 1881 in Lowville, NY, **John R Lewis** [27852], born 1845 in Lyonsdale, NY.

Children of Laura A SEARS and John R LEWIS were as follows:

- 262 i **Emma⁹ Lewis** [27853]
- 263 ii **Emmett⁹ Lewis** [27854]

208. Aaron Clark⁸ Sears [27856] (Alfred Clark⁷, Aaron Clark⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 21 Jan 1829 in CT. He married on 2 Mar 1870, **Eliza Margaret Frew** [27933], born in , of Lawrence, PA.

Notes for Aaron Clark SEARS

He was a farmer in Coitsville, Ohio.

Children of Aaron Clark SEARS and Eliza Margaret FREW were as follows:

- 264 i **John Calvin⁹ Sears** [27934], born 22 Dec 1870.
- 265 ii **Elizabeth Jane⁹ Sears** [27935], born 9 Aug 1873.
- 266 iii **Silas Clark⁹ Sears** [27936], born 16 Jan 1877.

209. Emily Ann⁸ Sears [27857] (Alfred Clark⁷, Aaron Clark⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³,

Daniel², Thomas¹), born 20 Aug 1830 in , CT; died 13 Feb 1875. She married (1) **Robert Black** [27861]. She married (2) **John Green** [27862].

Children of Emily Ann SEARS and Robert BLACK were as follows:

- 267 i **4 children 2 died⁹ (---)** [27863]

Children of Emily Ann SEARS and John GREEN were as follows:

- 268 i **2 children⁹ (---)** [27864]

212. David Selden⁸ Sears [27860] (Alfred Clark⁷, Aaron Clark⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 27 Jul 1837 in Coitsville, Ohio. He married **Mary Elioy** [27937], born of Pittsburgh, PA.

Notes for David Selden SEARS

Was a farmer in Coitsville, Ohio.

Children of David Selden SEARS and Mary ELIOY were as follows:

- 269 i **Francis⁹ Sears** [27938]
- 270 ii **Henry⁹ Sears** [27939]
- 271 iii **Nellie⁹ Sears** [27940]

215. David H⁸ Sears [27869] (Chauncy M⁷, Elisha⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 19 Mar 1848 in Portage, OH. He married on 19 Oct 1869, **Amanda Shook** [27941].

Notes for David H SEARS

Was a grain dealer in Marion, Ohio.

Children of David H SEARS and Amanda SHOOK were as follows:

- 272 i **Nellie⁹ Sears** [27942], born 27 Aug 1871.
- 273 ii **Ethel⁹ Sears** [27943], born 1 May 1876; died 2 Feb 1885.
- 274 iii **Gladys⁹ Sears** [27944], born 2 Dec 1886.

223. Howard E⁸ Sears [27884] (Nathan Clark⁷, Elisha⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 6 Jan 1856 in Randolph, Ohio. He married on 25 Jun 1884 in Randolph, Ohio, **Nettie M Redfield** [27945], born 29 Sep 1860 in Randolph, Ohio.

Notes for Howard E SEARS

Lived in Akron, Ohio.

Children of Howard E SEARS and Nettie M REDFIELD were as follows:

275 i **Paul Howard⁹ Sears** [27946],
born 23 May 1885 in Akron,
Ohio.

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230. Howard Mary⁹ Sears [28996] (Comfort Robert⁸, Nelson⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 15 Aug 1879 in Stow Township, Summit Co., OH; died 26 Feb 1962 in Akron, Summit County, OH; buried 1 Mar 1962 in Stow Cemetery, Stow, Summit County, OH. He married on 9 Nov 1904 in , Summit County, OH, **Eva Anita Lowe** [28999], born 26 Mar 1877 in Fredricksburg, Wayne County; died 10 Feb 1963 in Akron, Summit County, OH; buried 14 Feb 1963 in Stow Cemetery, Stow, Summit County, OH, daughter of Peter Lowe [29000] and Elizabeth PETERMAN [29001].

Children of Howard Mary SEARS and Eva Anita LOWE were as follows:

276 i **Wilbur Lowe¹⁰ Sears** [29002],
born 1 Jan 1908 in Akron,
Summit Co., OH; died 31 Mar
1974 in Akron, Summit Co.,
OH. He married (1) **LIVING (---**
) [29004]. He married (2)
LIVING (---) [29003].

237. Emma Louise⁹ Sears [27900] (Charles May⁸, Chauncey⁷, Daniel⁶, Nathan (Sears)⁵, Elisha⁴, Nathan³, Daniel², Thomas¹), born 8 Mar 1855 in Philadelphia, PA. She married on 13 Mar 1879, **Francis M Nichols** [27909].

Children of Emma Louise SEARS and Francis M NICHOLS were as follows:

277 i **Ada¹⁰ Sears** [27910]
278 ii **May¹⁰ Sears** [27911]
279 iii **Anna¹⁰ Sears** [27912]

QUERIES

Trying to find information on James Edger Sears and Claudie E Gray Sears who are buried in Englewood Cemetery in Henry Co., Missouri. I believe that they at one time were in Pineville, MO. Claudie was the daughter of Joseph Taswell Gray and Isabelle Green Gray. James died at age 83 in 1954. Claudie at age 82 in 1957.

Any information or suggestions will be greatly appreciated.
Michelle Greene [lbowen@sonic.net]

Looking for parents of JOHN SEARS b. 1818, somewhere in KY.

He was in Coles Co., IL before 1837, where he married Hattie/Hetty Ann Radley who was also from KY. They had four children born in Coles Co., IL: Hannah, Evaline, Abraham and John. They moved to Badax Co., Wisc. about 1850, and by 1855/6 they were in southeast Nebraska, finally settling in Otoe Co., NE. They had two children born in Wisc.: Sarah and Isaac, and youngest child, Ida was born in NE.

In 1865 they moved to Holt Co., MO where Hetty Ann died in 1866. John Sears next moved to Osborne Co., KS, and married (2) Matilda (Roden) Roll, a widow. About 1885/6 this family moved with some of their children to Ravalli Co., Montana where John Sears died in 1899.

John had one known brother named Isaac Sears (1811-1858). He was first found in 1840 census in Jasper Co., IL, and in 1845 he married a widow of John Bell, with two children. Isaac and Hester had 3 children before leaving IL and they went on to southeast Nebraska as well. Isaac died mysteriously in 1858, Atchison Co., MO.

Family tradition says there may have been at least two sisters of John and Isaac.

Census records indicate John's parents were both born in KY.
Donna Sears Chernick DRCHERNICK@prodigy.net

I am seeking info on family of William B. Sears, b. 19 Mar. 1857, d. 18 Sept. 1937, Kentucky, married to Susan Sexton b. 8 Sept 1857, d. 14 Aug 1906.

Children of William and Susan:

John E. Sears, b. 1877
Edmond J. Sears, b. 1879
Fred H. Sears, b. 1881
Hattie Sears, b. 1886
Maggie Sears, b. 1887
Lee S. Sears, b. Oct. 1889
Newton (Newt) Sears, b. 12 Mar. 1891
Roxie Sears, b. abt. 1893
Robert Sears, b. abt. 1897
Moss Jordan Sears, b. 11 Jan. 1909, d. 20 March 1977 in IN

I would like to prove parentage of William B. as Private John Green Sears and Leah Melvina Matfield. These people came from Whitley or Knox County KY originally. They had lived in Riley, Vigo County, IN and in Lake Station, Lake County, IL.

Contact: Brenda R. Sears, P. O. Box 644, St. Joseph, MI 49085

I wondered if you've ever ran across my Freeman Sears, b Cape Cod (MA), removed to Nova Scotia m Rosanna Hoyt. One of their sons (my line) Frederick Sears was b ca1785-91 Canada per a Cayuga Co., NY Census; another son Luke was b 22 Jun. 1814 Nova Scotia. Have never been able to take this line back even though I wrote to N.S. and other places that were suggested.

If you have any thoughts on this, I'd sure appreciate hearing. I believe, but cannot prove that Freeman was the s/o Deacon John & 2nd wife Priscilla (Sears) Sears.

Ruth Parker [ruthepk@earthlink.net]

Elizabeth Mary SEARS was born to Lizzie BRYANT and William SEARS at Hartford, CT 3 June 1866. Elizabeth married Samuel McNulty in Alturas (now defunct) County, Idaho, in 1883. She died 10 Aug. 1911 and is buried next to her husband's parents at Glens Ferry, Elmore County, Idaho. What happened to her parents? Did she have siblings?

Roberta rsharp@csupomona.edu

We have just embarked on the trail of the Sears line of our family tree. We are in search of any information that anyone is willing to share about the following branch(s) of our tree: Edgar Sears b. 6 Aug 1886 Pulaski Co. Ky and married Gertrude Brown on 24 Dec 1907 in Pulaski Co. Ky.

Thank you in advance for any help.

Robert

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