

**Relatives of
Hon. David Sears
(1787-1871)**

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A comparatively modest present,
but the good ones which I can give.

"Only who knows his past has a future."
Wilhelm von Humboldt (1767-1835)

Foreword

This book contains the facts, who, where, when, but not the story of our family. If you can add to our history or have an anecdote to tell, then please share it and help make our story come alive. Even little things, like your cousin the fisherman who didn't eat fish, will make our story more personal. If you can add to our story, please contact me! I hope to have at least a photo of everyone who is here. It is amazing how often there is a close resemblance for relatives separated by generations.

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Introduction

The following pages list data for all known family members as of 29th September 2020.

Each immediate family is presented in their own section that contains a graphical family tree as well as a description with information about each referenced person and their children. The child section provides information about the children of the preceding couple. When a child has offspring of their own this is presented in a separate family section for that child. In this case a '+' is used to denote that an individual will appear later in the book as a parent with his/her own children and there is a link to the appropriate family reference number. For children with partners but no offspring the partner data is given with the reference family. Roman numerals, followed by a period, are used to indicate the birth order.

In the chapter titled "Family of the Starting Person" the ancestors of David Sears are presented in a kind of enhanced Pedigree Chart which displays the graphic representation of their direct-line ancestors and the children of the couple. This chapter contains information about the couple whose relatives are listed in the later chapters.

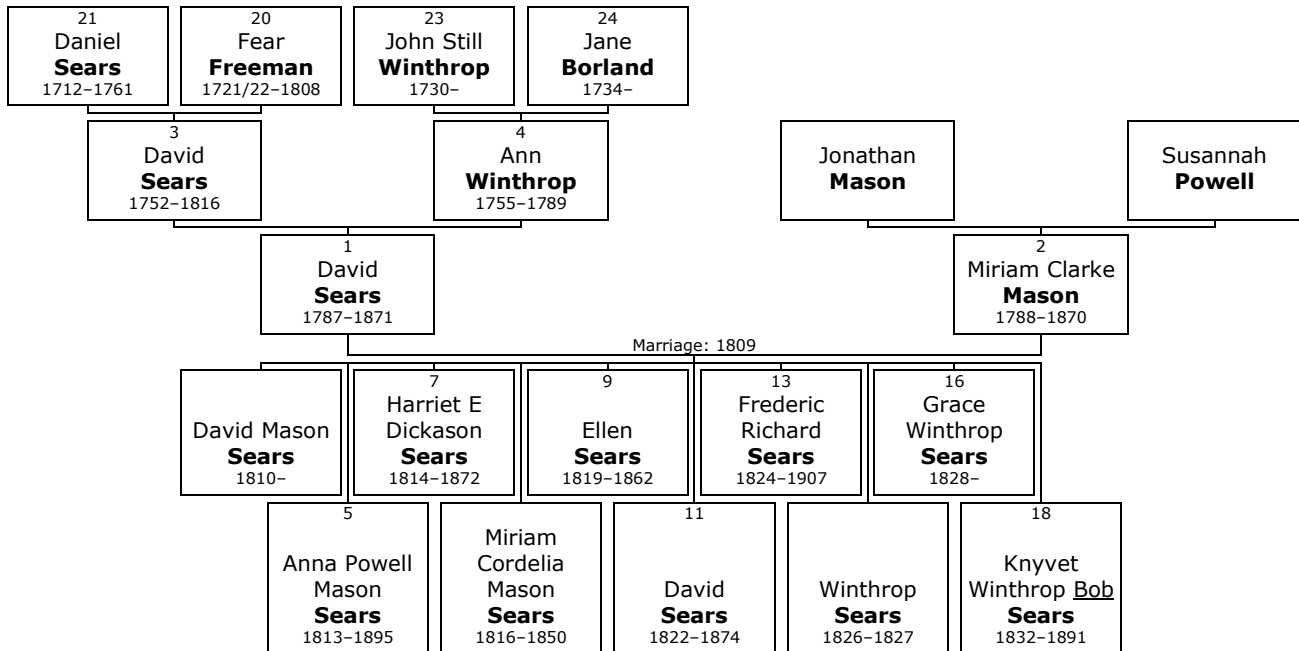
The chapter titled "Families of his Ancestors" provides details (as known as of the publication date) for the relatives of David Sears. There is a chapter for each generation. Relatives are listed in the order of the nearness of their relationship.

Sources for the information provided are given in the footnotes.

This document reports the details of 159 individuals, of whom 80 are male and 79 are female. Of the 109 individuals with recorded birth and death dates, the average lifespan was 60.7 years. Of these, 56 males averaged 63.3 years, and 53 females averaged 57.94 years. The longest living male was James Jackson Minot Jr (1891–1985), who died aged 93. The longest living female was Miriam Mason Sears (1893–1992), who died aged 99.

Family of the Starting Person

Family of David Sears and Miriam Mason



- Hon David⁶ Sears** (Hon. David⁵, Daniel⁴, Daniel³, Paul², Richard¹) was born on Monday, 8th October 1787, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA.^[1] He was the son of David Sears (3) and Ann Winthrop (4). David died in Boston on 14th January 1871, at the age of 83.^[1] He was buried in Brookline, Norfolk.^[1] <https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Sears-2798>

<https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/auctionlots?AucCold=29&AuctionId=511206&page=73> Sears Medal was auctioned 16 Jun 1880- maybe the first auction of a coin?

Sears Family of Chatham Plaque found in Hammondville, Alabama maybe at Dave's Antiques- <https://www.daves-antiques.com/>

Ok i did find the shield on this coat of arms is "parted quarterly" Upper left is 1st quarter, lower right is 4th quarter. Those are both the Sears coat of arms, 2nd quarter (upper right) is Bourchier coat of arms- Argent, a cross engrailed gules between four water bougets sable [A silver or white shield with a rugged edged cross between four black water-bougets - (a pair of water bags on a yoke, drawn in a highly stylized heraldic form. It is one of the most ancient of charges) and third quarter Van Egmonde- Or. four chevronels, gules. [A gold shield with four red chevronels (narrow chevrons)]https://books.google.com/books?id=n4lpAAAACAAJ&lpg=RA1-PA7&ots=mNFqVuWfko&dq=coat%20of%20arms%20of%20hon%20david%20sears%20of%20boston&pg=RA1-PA7&fbclid=IwAR3oMRv5k_MuVYHaYLS9ERAjAzjSoup0RyToRP6tKvBJ9B3N94UK2dwUaoQ#v=onepage&q=coat%20of%20arms%20of%20hon%20david%20sears%20of%20boston&f=false accessed 16 Jun 2019 information in this book later proven false by S P May.

!The Village of Amherst, a Landmark of Light; Rand, Frank Prentice, 1958, Hist Soc 1840- Amherst College, public minded Bostonian David Sears donated \$10,000 toward Permanent Literary and Benevolent Fund.

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!BIRTH-FATHER-SPOUSE-CHILDREN-DEATH-BIOGRAPHY: Samuel Pierce May, THE DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD SARES(SEARS) OF YARMOUTH,MASS; 1638-1888; Albany, Joel Munsell's Sons, 1890; p 261; No 701 NEHGS Library, Boston, MA;

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! m. By Rev Gardiner,

¹ Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

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!S P May (No 701) David Sears was educated in the best schools that Boston at that time afforded, and after a preparatory course of study in the Latin School, entered Harvard College in 1803, at the age of 16, taking his Bachelor's degree in 1807. He read law for a time, and soon after his marriage in 1809, sailed for Europe with his wife, and passed several years in foreign travel, at a most interesting period in Continental history.

The sudden death of his father devolved on him the care of a large estate, and before he was thirty years of age he was called to assume that responsible position among the very richest men of Boston, which he continued to hold during half a century.

Building for himself a costly and elegant mansion fit for the generous hospitalities which belong to wealth, he began early to make plans for doing his share in acts of public and private beneficence.

In 1820 he was actively associated with the erection of St Paul's church, on Tremont street, and he subsequently gave that parish a fund which now exceeds forty thousand dollars in value; this was followed in succeeding years by various provisions for other religious, literary and charitable objects, which, while accomplishing valuable purposes at once, may not exhibit their full fruit for a long time to come.

The 'Sears Tower' of the Observatory at Cambridge, built at his cost, gave the first encouragement to an establishment which has been munificently endowed by others, and whose permanent fund he was also a handsome contributor.

About 1820, Mr Sears purchased some 200 acres of land in the suburbs of Boston which has since become the beautiful village of Longwood, which he proceeded to lay out and beautify at great expense, giving to many of the streets and squares names which he believed to be identified with the family in this country and England.

A capacious stone chapel, built after the design of St Peter's Church in Colchester, Eng., and to which he gave the name of 'Christ's Church in Longwood, contains, in its basement, vaults constructed as a last resting-place for himself and those most dear to him. For this church he prepared a form of service in accordance with his peculiar views, and which has been described as 'the Book of Common Prayer, with any thing of the nature of Calvinism carefully weeded out mildly tinged with the writings of Channing, but more strongly flavored with Romanism, and stated service was maintained during the last eight years of his life. A block of houses nearby, destined ultimately for the dwellings of such as had seen better days, and to be known as 'The Scearstan Charter House,' and an accumulating fund under the control of the Overseers of the Poor, Boston, which has added not a little, year by year, to the comfort and support of a large number of poor women, will bear testimony to his thoughtful and well-considered benevolence.

After the death of Mr Sears, by an arrangement between his heirs and the city of Boston, his various endowments for the poor of his native place were amalgamated under the comprehensive title of "The David Sears Charity."

In 1886 this fund amounted to near \$280,000, and will be much further increased by the rise in real estate. Mr Sears often enjoyed such public honors as he would accept, and served as a Representative to the Mass Leg. in 1816-18, 1824-25 and 1828, and as a Senator in 1826 and 1851. He was Presidential Elector in 1868, and invited his colleagues of the State Electoral College to meet the President elect, General Grant, at his house in Boston.

In early life he was a member of the Independant Corps of Cadets and Com'd Ensign. In 1818 he presented the company with a new standard, and provided for them an elegant entertainment.

He occasionally mingled in the public discussion of the day, and an elaborate letter which he addressed to John Quincy Adams on the best method of abolishing slavery, while that was still a living question, will be particularly remembered among his contributions to the press.

In middle life Mr Sears became interested in the subject of family history and genealogy, and employed the late Mr H G Somerby to make searches in England to trace his ancestry, and expended a large sum in these researches. His kinsman, Rev Edmund H Sears, undertook to edit the material collected, but he had no practical acquaintance with genealogy, and allowed himself to become responsible for a series of romantic legends under the title of "Pictures of the Olden Time", to which was added, in a private edition for the family, a genealogical account of the English and American branches.

About the year 1848 Mr Sears erected monuments and mural tablets to various members of the family in Yarmouth and Chatham, Mass., Newport, RI, and in St Peter's Church, Colchester, Eng., to which church he presented in 1852 a flagon and paten of elegant design and elaborate workmanship inclosed in a handsome wainscot box. In 1855 he endowed the church with L100, in trust, for charitable purposes, to which he added, in 1858, a further sum, now known as the "Sears Dole." Mr Sears deposited with the NE Hist Gen Society, medals to be given those of the name of Sears proving their descent from Richard and Dorothy Sares, a description of which may be found in Gen Reg, vol 26, p.182.

Subsequent investigation has developed that Mr Sears was grossly deceived in regard to many particulars of the pedigree and early history of his family, so that monuments erected by him, and the genealogies he printed, now for the most part only serve to perpetuate unfortunate delusions.

Mr Sears was one of the first to own and occupy a summer residence at Nahant, but finding it too bleak for his own taste, and tempted by the softer atmosphere of the Gulf Stream, he built, in 1845, a marine villa

at Newport, to which he gave the name of 'Red Cross.'

Its extensive grounds are built over, but the immediate neighborhood is still pleasantly associated in many minds with the remembrance of his refined, graceful and unostentatious hospitality.

With his characteristic generosity, he conveyed to the municipality a fund of five thousand dollars, the income to be applied to benevolent objects.

The summer of 1869 was his last at Newport; the next year his health became seriously impaired, and he died in Boston, 14 Jan 1871, at the advanced age of eighty-three, his wife, with whom he had lived near sixty-three years, having preceded him by a few months.

He will long be remembered by all who have known him as one of the courteous and dignified gentlemen of the old school, of whom so few are now left to remind us of the manners and bearing of other days.

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!BIOGRAPHY: "The Sears Medals"; 1872-1954; THE NE Historic Genealogical Society Register, Vol 26, Apr 1872; pp 182-3; NEHGS Library; At the request of the president, Charles W Tuttle, Esq, secretary of the board of directors, reported, that at the stated meeting of the board, held 2 Jan 1872, a sealed box inscribed to the "President and Officers of the Historic, Genealogical Society, Boston, 1854," left in the custody of the society at that date, by the late Hon David Sears, with directions that it be opened after his decease, was unsealed in presence of the directors. It contained eighty bronze medals; also a sealed package on which is written: "To be delivered to the eldest lineal male descendant of David Sears and Ann Winthrop Sears in 1954."

Only two of the packages, which were seven in number, were opened. The medals in these two packages, with a single exception to which I will presently refer, were alike.

On the obverse of the medal is a monument surmounted by a crest on whose main feature is an open helmet with the hilt of a dagger on its right. On the left stands an American Indian, with his right hand resting on the monument, with a bow in his left hand, a tomahawk slung at his side, and several arrows on his back, the ends visible above the left shoulder. On the right is a figure in mail, with left hand resting on the monument, a sword at his side, holding a shield in his right hand charged with armorial bearings.

On the monument is this inscription: SCEARSTAN SAYER SEARS COLCHESTER Over the whole is a scroll on which is inscribed, ST PETERS CHURCH In the exergue is H DE LONGUEIL.

On the reverse, the field is left blank, while between a beaded circle and the extreme edge, is this circumscription: DESCENDED FROM RICHARD SEARS THE PILGRIM. *PLYMOUTH ROCK 1630.*

The exception, to which reference has been made, is a medal enclosed in a wrapper, inscribed "Model. Richard Sears of Chatham, ... reverse engraving." This medal is made from the same die as the others, but the following

inscription has been cut on the blank field of the reverse:

RICHARD SEARS OF CHATHAM SON OF DANIEL II OF CHATHAM BORN 1750 MARRIED
MEHITABLE MARSHALL DIED 1839 IN LINEAL DESCENT FROM KNYVET OF YARMOUTH ELDEST
SON OF THE PILGRIM

In case of the same size as the package to be delivered in 1954, are two medals having the same obverse as that already described, but the reverse is from a different die. One of them has the same circumscription as that before described, with the following in the field:-

DAVID SEARS I OF BOSTON SON OF DANIEL II OF CHATHAM BORN 1752 MARRIED ANN
WINTHROP DIED 1816 IN LINEAL DESCENT FROM KNYVET OF YARMOUTH ELDEST SON OF THE PILGRIM.

The other medal has in the field a shield on which are various quarterings of arms which we need not describe. On a circular band surrounding it is this inscription: EXALTAT HUMILES On a scroll beneath is HONOR ET FIDES The whole is surmounted by an eagle. The medal has this circumscription: PLY COL 1630 BOS MASS 1770

A paper fastened to the inside of the lid of the box, has the following written on it:-- "Monumental Memorials, Bronze Medals. To be given by the President of the Historic, Genealogical Society to the members of the Sears

Family. Any individual of the name of Sears applying for a medal must prove his descent from Knyvet, Paul or Syllas Sears, the three sons of Richard Sears the Pilgrim, and must promise to have engraved on the reverse the inscription ordered by the President."

"Richard Sears landed at Plymouth on the 8th of May, 1630."

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!Mayflower Index: No. 29,918 David; spouse Miriam C Mason; father David

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!The Lawson History of the America Cup 1902 - A Record of Fifty Years by Winfield M Thompson and Thomas W Lawson. Boston p.2, England invites Comparison of Speed in Vessels, and the America is built 1850-51. David Sears early member of the N.Y.Y.C. Capt Forbes, Col Winchester, and David Sears were the first three Bostonians to join the club which was formed Jul 30, 1844.

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!The Church that David Sears Buift:

Always Ready for Worship but no Congregation (from Douglas Warren Sears)

By Edward H. Cotton

Why turn to fiction when truth is so much stranger? A few minutes' ride from the heart of Boston, in an aristocratic and wealthy community, on a commanding site, where traffic of all sorts is continually passing and repassing, there is a building that might have come out of one of the romances of Dickens, Balzac, or Poe. It is a church; and so numerous and unusual are the facts that gather about it, it is doubtful if there is another edifice of its kind in America which provides more material for the writer of fact - fact that reads like romance. Some day, a gifted imaginative writer will construct a story on the truths that gather around this church. When that happens, the only return we ask is that credit be given for the suggestion.

The church stands on a green shaded knoll at the junction of Chapel and Colchester Streets in Brookline. At the base of the knoll, on the east, is the Longwood Station of the Boston & Albany Railroad. Running parallel with the rail-road is picturesque Muddy River, that separates the precinct of Brookline from that of Boston. From the crest of the knoll on a clear day one may look away from the tops of the groves of green shade-trees to Boston, the harbor, and the broad Atlantic. Those who know, declare there is no more desirable or slightly location in the township, a township widely known for its stately residences surrounded with rows of shade-trees and expansive, well-kept lawns.

The church is a noble, spacious structure, constructed of beautiful Roxbury pudding-stone with sandstone trimmings. Great polished oak doors admit one to a capacious, cool vestibule, which in turn leads to the auditorium. A square tower of commanding proportions rises more than one hundred feet above the church green, and is one of the most conspicuous landmarks thereabouts. In places, spreading green ivy has climbed to the eaves, giving the building the appearance of an ancient English church. The building is, in fact, modeled foot for foot, stone for stone, after the parish church of old Colchester, England. Well-ordered grass-plots surround the church. Venerable trees add repose and dignity to the landscape.

Within, there is an auditorium equipped with electric lights, and with seats on the floor and in the galleries for 1,000 worshippers. A expensive pipe-organ and a grand piano stand ready for the musicians; a Bible for the preacher reposes on the pulpit; and a comfortable little minister's room awaits an occupant.

Appropriate Bible texts, beautifully illumined, adorn the walls of the chancel. A remarkable raised cross, painted by a famous French artist, rests on the arch above the pulpit. Stained-glass windows of finished design and soft, blending colors give the interior a worshipful atmosphere. The floor is carpeted. The handsome oak pews are richly cushioned. The visitor looks in vain for a sign of dust or disorder. The bell is in the tower, with an electric mechanism ready to send the resonant tones echoing through the town at a moment's notice.

Of course so majestic a church, so well-provided an auditorium, so prosperous an appearance, indicate a large, wealthy, and interested congregation. Ah! It is here that fact takes on the glamour of romance, and provides the author of that future story with his material. That auditorium has not been occupied by a congregation for five years; and what is more strange, may never again be occupied by congregation. Those noble oak doors have only been opened twice to admit any but the sexton and casual visitor, and then to admit the undertaker, the casket, and those attendant on the ministry of death.

Small wonder that persons of vivid imaginations keep away from the church at night or that queer tales of weird proceedings have drifted out of that churchyard. Those bodies that entered the church for the burial rites did not pass out again, but were carried down a broad flight of stairs to the basement and with solemn ceremony deposited strongly sealed cement vaults previously prepared for them. Underneath the auditorium on the west side are five large tombs, built at great expense and prepared with careful engineering device. Four of these tombs are occupied. The fifth, recently completed, awaits the ashes of those still living. No light from without comes into that funeral vault. For the basement, of cement and stone throughout and extending the entire length and breadth of the church, was constructed entirely without windows. It is gruesome and dismal, until the sexton lights the gas jet; and then the grim, silent tombs reflect the flickering rays, and one may read the numbers, I., II., III., IV., V. and the family names carved in large letters just beneath the peak. Fifty bodies repose on receiving shelves for nearly as many more. Should descendants still remain, instructions will be given the workmen to erect a row of similarly constructed sepulchres on the east side.

The basement is as immaculately kept as the finest cemetery, with the floor clean-swept, the two furnaces in regular order, wood and coal arranged in symmetrical piles. But there are queer echoes down there, a cold, cave-like air, unnatural feelings. It is good to climb the long stairway and feel the warmth of bright, wholesome day, step out on the green grass and see the blessed sunshine sparkling among the leaves.

May it be long, long, before we are consigned to so dark and sepulchral a chamber. Passing around the outside of the church to the east, one sees a small flag, such a one as comrades of the Grand Army plant on the last resting-place of a fellow-soldier. We approach nearer. What is this? Part of a tomb, rising two feet above the ground, and projecting an equal distance away from the church directly above the burial vaults. We approach still closer, thrust aside the clinging ivy, and see lettering. The inscription is brief enough:

DAVID SEARS

1787-1871

That is all. Yet in those two words and two dates is included the strange story of that strange church. David Sears was one of the earlier inhabitants of Brookline. His ancestors had originally been numbered among the Pilgrims and Puritans, he himself being a direct descendant of Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts, on his mother's side. He graduated from Harvard in the class of 1807, and at the age of thirty, through the death of his father, entered into possession of one of the richest estates in the country. Being a public-spirited citizen and of philanthropic turn of mind, he gave generously to religious, literary, scientific, and social purposes. He made a liberal donation to St. Paul's,

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!Boston. The Sears Tower of the observatory of Cambridge was built at his expense. And a spacious block of houses, erected not far from the church with funds from his estate, provided homes for many women overtaken by poverty. In the course of his life he served as state Senator, overseer of Harvard, member of the electoral college that elected President Grant; and was a veteran of the Civil War. Those who knew him spoke of him as a courteous and dignified gentleman of the old school. In the latter part of his life he observed sadly that, while there were a multitude of churches and a multitude of sects, the real spirit of Christianity was not displayed - rather a spirit of bitter contention. Then it was that the idea came to him to erect a church which should be a gathering-place for all men without reference to creed and dogma, so he selected the most commanding site on his great estate, employed a skilled architect and built a church which was to be a temple for the worship of God, and not a place for the display of learning, reciting of creeds, and wrangling over doctrines. The project was nobly conceived and generously carried out.

However, Mr. Sears was unwise in his selection of a first minister, and the idea did not receive the impetus it deserved. He wrote a prayer-book and liturgy for use in the church service, basing them on ideas he had received from William Ellery Channing, under whose inspiration and tolerant preaching he had long sat, adding the plan of the Episcopal service, the faith of his ancestors.

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!The church was built in 1860, and in 1862 was dedicated as "Christ's Church - The First Gospel Church in the Spirit of Charity." Among the clergymen who have been connected with the church have been the Rev. James M. Hubbard, 1862; Rev. C.C. Tiffany, 1863; Rev. S. B. Cruft, 1864 and 1865; and Rev. Henry A. Miles. Rev. Caleb Bradlee took charge in April, 1863, after the church had been without a regular pastor for the past fifteen years. He resigned, April, 1897. The only service held there since have been those of the Second Unitarian Society of Brookline, Rev. Thomas Van Ness. This society occupied the church for a few years and then took possession of its present edifice. The only public service the church now performs is through its bell which is rung on the occasion of a fire. Occasionally a funeral cortege or a wedding party may pass down the broad aisle, but otherwise it remains a mausoleum for the dead David Sears, his ancestors and descendants. Meanwhile the sexton visits the church regularly on Saturdays, throws open the doors front and back, and admits air and sunshine, sweeps the dusts, and winds the clock. Late in the afternoon he closes the door, turns the key, and the massive stone structure remains for another week solemn and mysterious, tenanted only by the ashes of the dead.

As the mausoleum of the eccentric David Sears, the church has long been famous, and is visited annually by the curious from distant States, who descend into the catacombs, read the inscriptions on the tombs, and observe that the old gentleman must have been queer to make provisions in his will that the church was to be maintained forever as a place of worship for all varieties of belief, and at the same time serve as a monument above a family grave.

Now comes the real object of this article. David Sears has long been accused of being a selfish old gentleman, queer and opinionated, with impractical ideas which he was determined to impose on a reluctant community. And that is certainly the opinion the casual visitor carries away. But what are the facts of the case, revealed when one searches the old records and finds the testimonies of those who were contemporaneous with him?

This is what Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, said, speaking February 9, 1871, on the occasion of the death of Mr. Sears, who had been an honored member of that organization, "He will long be remembered by all who knew him as one of those courteous and dignified gentlemen of the old school of whom so few are not left to remind us of the manner and bearing of other days.

At the same meeting, Samuel K. Lothrop, D.D., gave his eulogy: had a very sincere and affectionate respect for Mr. Sears; and his image comes before me this morning, it is that of many noble and generous qualities, many Christian virtues largely cultivated; of great cheerfulness of temper, courtesy of manner, and kindness of heart. His sincere purpose was to found a church that should be common ground where clergymen of different denominations could preach Christian charity. He proposed to break down denominational barriers. Long shall I remember his broad and catholic benevolence, his ceremonious courtesy."

Mr. Sears' last minister, the minister who buried him, and seemed best to have appreciated his ideals, was Henry A. Miles, D.D. In a sermon preached in the church shortly after Mr. Sears' death he said:

"Speaking in the name of my predecessors, as well as my own I think I may say that, to all of us, his design seemed something eminently Christian magnanimous, foreseeing, and of itself inspiring. Probably by all our sermons we have done but little compared to what the founder has done by his one sermon in stone.' He wanted to be buried with his father and mother, children and grandchildren, where there should be no wrangling of sects - in a church dedicated to peace and love; a church that might on every Sunday repeat over his unconscious dust the venerable and hold words he loved so well."

In this same sermon Dr. Miles explained that on one occasion he had suggested that Mr. Sears change the terms of the bequest. He had replied that he would leave all to the trustees, as he himself was too old now to alter anything. Dr. Miles declares that any technical or narrow interpretation would be entirely alien to his spirit. "He had nothing more at heart than to increase the use of his benefaction .. Hundreds of years hence some may be curious to know all about the man who had those large, grand thoughts in advance of his age, that man who gave a noble portion of his wealth to realize an idea."

As if the storied church were not enough, on land adjoining but a few rods distant, and part of the original Sears property, is a vast excavation, begun last March and abandoned one month later. A group of New York business men intended to erect in that beautiful and central location one of the finest and most expensive apartment hotels in America The hotel was to be known as "The Chatham." It was to cost nearly \$5,000,000, be ten stories in height, and have 800 apartments ranging from one to six rooms.

Suddenly the shovels stopped digging. The workmen packed up their tools and left. Almost overnight the great project collapsed - just why, no one seems able to explain. Men shake their heads and say that the funds were exhausted. It was charged that one of the leading promoters, a woman, forged a check with the name of Charles Schwab. But the ugly excavation remains, where once the fairest plot of ground for miles around smiled on passersby - a plot of groves, grassy hills, and dales. Is it possible that the project so distasteful to landholders in the neighborhood, men whose fathers had known and loved David Sears and had been loved by him, also displeased the spirit of the generous-souled old gentleman reposing so near? Was it disturbed because so ambitious a scheme should mature within yeastiness throw of its burial place? But this is idle speculation, hardly deserving of serious consideration in any but a work romance. However, the deserted excavation remains; the noble old church remains for all to see, visible, and vouching for the facts.

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!Famous Families of Mass. - Chap XLVIII David's class at Harvard was that of 1807 and, two years after his graduation, he married Miriam Mason, daughter of Hon Jonathan Mason, for many years a representative of Mass. in the U S Senate. In 1811 the young people sailed for Europe and at this highly interesting period of the world's history passed several years in England and on the Continent. Mr Sears came to know very well the Empress Josephine, a still fascinating woman of nearly fifty, whose dignified bearing in misfortune appealed strongly to his chivalry. It was in her memory that he long afterwards ornamented the original doorway of his house on Beacon street with a pair of beautiful white marble vases saved from the wreck of the Malmaison. St Paul's Church on Tremont street, Boston, was, on its erection in 1820, an object of Mr Sears' generosity. Having inherited great wealth from his father, he had a vivid sense of his duties and responsibilities in the furtherance of religion and philanthropy. ... He had much to do with the development of what were then known as the "Back Bay Flats" and was one of the earliest Bostonians to become a summer resident of Nahant. As the years past he found the climate at this resort too bleak for his taste, however, and in 1845 built a villa at Newport.

David Sears II as he was called to distinguish him from his father and from his son, was elected an Overseer of Harvard College in 1853 by the legislature and so served for five years. One of his harvard gifts was to the Observatory and took the form of the "Sears Tower." He was very generous to Amherst College also. To help maintain the Union in its hour of trial and to alleviate the sufferings of Massachusetts soldiers, he gave without stint, not only of [p 368] his time and money, but of personal devotion. His eldest son died a few years after his death in 1871. Three of his grandsons Lt Col Caspar Crowninshield, Capt F S Grand d'Hauteville and Lt C W Amory, were officers of the northern army.

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! Author: Lee family.

Title: Additions to papers, 1815-1880.

Description: 1 narrow box.

Notes: Additions to the Lee family papers include a scrapbook containing acknowledgements from libraries, clippings of reviews, and autograph letters sent to Col. Henry Lee, Jr. from 1865-66 regarding his pamphlet, "The Militia of the United States. What It Has Been. What It Should Be" (Boston: Marvin & Son, 1864). Correspondents include Benjamin F. Butler, Francis Parkman, Wendell Phillips, Ambrose E. Burnside, Emory Washburn, George G. Meade, and William T. Sherman. The papers also include a

letter of Frank L. to Henry Lee, Jr.; a draft of an 1850 letter from David Sears to Robert C. Winthrop concerning slavery and the prospects of secession of the Southern states; Charles Jackson to Henry Lee; Henry Lee to Mary J. Lee from Calcutta (1815), concerning his voyage and trade there; and other Lee family items.

List of the correspondents in the scrapbook available in the Library.

Subjects: United States. Army -- Officers.

Autographs -- Collections.

Secession.

Slavery -- United States.

Other authors: Burnside, Ambrose Everett, 1824-1881.

Butler, Benjamin F. (Benjamin Franklin), 1818-1893.

Jackson, Charles, 1775-1855.

Lee, Francis L.

Lee, Henry, 1782-1867.

Lee, Henry, 1817-1898.

Lee, Mary Jackson, 1783-1860.

Meade, George Gordon, 1815-1872.

Parkman, Francis, 1823-1893.

Phillips, Wendell, 1811-1884.

Sears, David, 1787-1871.

Sherman, William T. (William Tecumseh), 1820-1891.

Winthrop, Robert C. (Robert Charles), 1809-1894.

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! Author: Wheeler, Benjamin, Jr.

Title: Correspondence, 1775.

Description: 1 folder.

Notes: Three letters (Jun.-Sep.) from David Sears to Wheeler, a Boston merchant, on business matters while Sears was serving as Wheeler's agent in London. Also, drafts of letters from Wheeler to Samuel Ballard, Richard and Daniel Sears informing them of David Sears's arrival in London.

Subjects: Commercial agents.

Merchants -- Massachusetts -- Boston.

Other authors: Sears, David, 1787-1871.

Control No.: ocm24786992

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Author: Lawrence, William Richards, 1812-1855.

Title: Papers III, 1855-1885.

Description: 1 narrow box.

Notes: Letters to William R. Lawrence regarding his book about his father, "Extracts from the diary and correspondence of the late Amos Lawrence," and letters of sympathy to Susan Lawrence upon the illness and death of her husband, William R. Among the correspondents are members of the Lawrence family, in particular Abbott Lawrence, and numerous prominent individuals including William Hickling Prescott, A.S. Packard, Mark Hopkins, Samuel K. Lothrop, David Sears, Edward Everett, Franklin Pierce, and Robert C. Winthrop.

Subjects: Lawrence, Amos, 1786-1852.

Other authors: Everett, Edward, 1794-1865.

Hopkins, Mark, 1802-1887.

Lawrence, Abbott, 1792-1855.

Lawrence, Susan.

Lothrop, Samuel Kirkland, 1804-1886.

Packard, Alpheus Spring, 1798-1884.
Pierce, Franklin, 1804-1869.
Prescott, William Hickling, 1796-1859.
Sears, David, 1787-1871.
Winthrop, Robert C. (Robert Charles), 1809-1894.
Lawrence family.

Control No.: ocm18606251

Mass Hist Soc

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! Author: Chandler, Peleg W. (Peleg Whitman), 1816-1889.

Title: Legal papers, 1717-1888.

Description: 2 boxes. Unprocessed remainder: 2 boxes.

Notes: Legal papers of Boston civil lawyer Peleg Whitman Chandler. Most papers relate to land transactions in Boston. Persons and organizations represented include: Samuel A. Eliot, Josiah Quincy, David Sears, Robert C. Winthrop, the Mercantile Wharf Corporation, the Proprietors of the T Wharf, the Proprietors of the First Church, the Boston Water Power Company, the South Cove Corporation, and the Boston and Roxbury Mill Corporation. Chandler was particularly interested in the development of Boston's Back Bay, in which some of these companies and individuals were involved. The collection also contains a few letters and drawings (ca.1888) by Boston architect William Gibbons Preston.

Subjects: Architects -- Massachusetts -- Boston.
Lawyers -- Massachusetts -- Boston.
Real property, Exchange of -- Massachusetts -- Boston.
Real estate development -- Massachusetts -- Boston.
Back Bay (Boston, Mass.).

Other authors: Eliot, Samuel Atkins, 1798-1862.
Preston, William Gibbons.
Quincy, Josiah, 1772-1864.
Sears, David, 1787-1871.
Winthrop, Robert C. (Robert Charles), 1809-1894.

Other authors: Boston and Roxbury Mill Corporation.
Boston Water Power Corporation.
First Church (Boston, Mass.).
Mercantile Wharf Corporation.
South Cove Corporation.
T Wharf. Proprietors.

Control No.: ocm16640119

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! This mortgage was in 1812 assigned to Messers. Isreal Thorndike, David Sears and William Prescott of Boston.

Northport, Maine

Our Town History

This history is taken from an article first published in "The Northport Budget", a short lived newspaper produced in the early 1900s. It should be noted that at the time of incorporation Maine was still a part of Massachusetts, and Waldo County was a part of Hancock County.

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! All the territory in this area formed part of the Muscongus Patent, later known as Lincolnshire, and finally the Waldo Patent, a subordinate land grant that the Plymouth Council, which held the great charter for New England, portioned out in Maine. This charter was originally granted in 1620, by King James I of England, to forty noblemen, knights and gentlemen, and these men, the Plymouth Council,, before surrendering their charter, made several grants of land within the territory of Maine, of which the Waldo Patent was one. Most of this great tract of land came afterward into the possession of General Samuel Waldo who acquired part as a reward for services rendered the former owners, and part by purchase. It was for him the tract was named (Waldo County). General Henry Knox acquired the estate in 1792. but six years later, on account of financial difficulties, was compelled to mortgage, the portion comprised within these towns to his

friends, General Lincoln and Colonel Jackson. Israel Thorndike, David Sears & William Prescott, of Boston, Mass. This mortgage was in 1812 assigned to Messers. Isreal Thorndike, David Sears, and William Prescott of Boston. Belmont afterwards became the property of Samuel Parkman and Benjamin Joy of the same city. With increase in number of inhabitants the settlements were formed into plantations and finally into the towns of today. More than one and one quarter centuries have passed since the first settlement was made in this section and the changes that have come with the many years are very great. The trails marked by spotted trees have given way to excellent roads and drives, the little clearings of the settlers have been replaced by well tilled farms, broad meadow lands and villages, and on the seashore where once stood a few scattered log huts of hardy fishermen, there are today cozy cottages and beautiful summer residences overlooking the bay. Only tradition, a few records and the moss covered gravestones are left to remind us of the men who came into the unbroken wilderness and made the beginnings of these towns. Northport, the 106th town in Maine, was originally the northerly part of the plantation of Duck trap. It is bounded on the North by Belfast and Belmont, on the East and south by Penobscot Bay, and on the West by Pitcher Pond and the Town of Lincolnville. The area is about 25 square miles, The surface is rough and broken by many hills , but there is much good land for farming. The coast is irregular, and there is but one important harbor, Saturday Cove. Early Settlements Outlines of what is thought to have been a prehistoric road exist in Northport near the bluff, and indicate the possible presence here of the Northmen or other early voyagers centuries ago. The earliest authentic record of early settlers here , however, places the settlement sometime in the earlier part of 1780-90. In 1790, when the first census was taken, the settlement had become a flourishing community with a population of 278. One of the earliest white men to land on these shores was James Miller, an early settler in Belfast, who, on his way from New Hampshire to take up land in Belfast touched at Northport one Saturday in 1769, thinking he had reached his destination. He called the mistaken locality Saturday Cove. At one time in the early days of the first settlement in Belfast, Robert Miller was returning in a boat from Camden with a bag of meal when he went ashore at Northport to get a dinner prepared at a cabin here, which was probably the only one in Northport at the time. He found the family ill and destitute and shared with the members his bag of meal. Among the earliest permanent settlers in this place was David Miller who took up land on the shore evidently about 1786. John and Catherine Wadlin came not long afterward. They had a family of twelve children. Captain Thomas Burkmar, a soldier of the Revolution, came prior to 1795, and took up a great tract of land of two or three hundred acres. He became a leading man in the settlement. John, Thomas Jr. and Joseph, who were probably all of the same name, though spelled in various ways, were early settlers also. John and Thomas Jr. were probably sons of Thomas, Joseph who had at least a hundred acres of land, was probably a brother. Nathaniel Sylvester came here before 1792. Micajah Drinkwater, son of Joseph and Janet (Lathem) Drinkwater, was born on Cousins Island January 25, 1739. He married Elizabeth Bradford of Kingston, Mass. and settled in Northport with his sons Zenas and Josiah. The Drinkwater settled on the shore road not far from Duck Trap and were here in 1793. Church History Probably the first clergyman to visit settlers in Northport was the Reverend Paul Coffin, D.D., who was here August 12, 1796, as the guest of James Beattie. The old Methodist Church at Saturday Cove was built about eighty years ago. (From 19xx) The church burned about twenty years after erection. Mr. C.H.Bryant of Bristol was instrumental in building the Methodist Church at East Northport. The corner stone was laid November 1, 1900, but the church was not dedicated until February 22,1903. The church at Saturday Cove was erected through the efforts of the Ladies' Aid Society. It was dedicated a Baptist Church. Military History Among the early settlers of Northport were several veterans of the Revolution and earlier wars. Sturdy pioneers, with little fear of the rigors and hardships of life in the wilderness. Among them were Major Ebenezer Frye, a veteran of both the French and Revolutionary Wars, and Captain Thomas Burkmar, a soldier of the Revolution. During the War of 1812, like other towns on Penobscot Bay, Northport was exposed to the attacks and depredations of the British stationed at Castine, and warships which cruised along the coast of Maine. On the 23rd of September, 1814 two barges filled with British soldiers made an attack on Saturday Cove. Elizabeth Drinkwater, the young wife of West Drinkwater, observed their approach and notified Zachariah Lawrence, whom she chanced to meet. Lawrence went to the shore with his gun and secreting himself, began to give orders as to a force of soldiers, and fired at the boat from different points. The British withdrew for reinforcements, and during their absence West Drinkwater, Alban Elwell, Solomon Frohock and David Alden, collected a force and prepared to meet them when they returned. The English, with reinforcements and a swivel gun, drove the defenders back and plundered the store of Jones Shaw and several houses. The damage and loss of the citizens of Saturday Cove amounted to between three an four hundred dollars. Many of the townsmen were in the service in this war. August 31, 1812, sixty men were enrolled under the command of Capt. Jonathan Frye. Petition for Incorporation The petition of the inhabitants of the plantation in its original form (many names misspelled and incorrectly written) is an authentic list of the earliest settlers in this town. Petition accompanying chapter 40, Acts of 1795. Commonwealth of Massachusetts:- To: The Honorable the Senate and the Honorable the House of Representatives of said commonwealth in General Court assembled at Boston January 1796. The petition of the subscribers inhabitants of the northerly part of a plantation called Duck Trap in the county of Hancock humbly shews

that the inhabitants have for a long time struggled with the difficulties arising from their unincorporated state and are now become convinced that in order to insure themselves the advantage of the laws of society, and of due regulations it will be necessary for them to be vested with the powers, privileges and immunities of incorporated towns. - The plantation now called Duck Trap is of too considerable an extent to form one town, and the inhabitants have agreed upon such a Division as will be mutual accommodation to both parts. - Your petitioners pray that the land above describes, with the inhabitants living within the same tract may be incorporated with all the privileges, powers and immunities of towns in this Commonwealth into a town by the name of Knox - and as in Duty bound shall ever pray - Duck Trap 16 December 1795. Laws of Massachusetts - An Act to Incorporate An act to incorporate the northerly part of a plantation called Duck Trap, in the county of Hancock, into a town by the name of Northport. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, that the northerly part of a plantation called Duck Trap, in the county of Hancock, contained within the following description to wit: beginning at a Little River, so called, on the line of the town of Belfast; thence running a southwesterly course round the shore of the bay called Penobscot Bay, and round Duck Trap Point, so called, to the line dividing Joshua Adams land from land belonging to John Wade; thence upon said line northwest by north or till it strikes the head of a pond about a mile from the shore; from thence across said pond the same course till it strikes the line dividing Henry Pendleton's land from the land of George Pitcher; thence northwest by north so as to make six miles from the shore; thence northeast by east three miles and one sixteenth; thence south twenty two degrees; east ninety rods to the southwesterly line of Belfast; thence north sixty eight degrees east upon a line of Belfast, three miles and eighty nine rods to the first mentioned boundary, together with the inhabitants within said district be and hereby are incorporated into a town by the name of Northport with all the powers, privileges and immunities of other towns in this Commonwealth. Approved February 13, 1796. We hope you have enjoyed these pieces of Northport history. If you have information of historical interest please e-mail us at webmaster@maineweb.com <<mailto:webmaster@maineweb.com>>

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! 1860 United States Federal Census <<http://www.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=7667&enc=1>> about David Sears

Name:David Sears [David Mason]

Age in 1860:73

Birth Year:abt 1787

Birthplace:Massachusetts

Home in 1860:Boston Ward 6, Suffolk, Massachusetts

Gender:Male

Post Office:Boston

Value of real estate:View image

<http://search.ancestry.com/iexec?htx=View&r=an&dbid=7667&iid=4232250_00668&fn=David&ln=Sears&st=r&ssrc=gr_t4266398_p-1629068580_g32818&pid=9810994>

Household Members:NameAge

David Sears 73

Marrie C Sears 70

Ellen S Hantville 35

William A Stoute 39

Ann Braddon 40

George M Cardy 29

Mary Anne 35

Ellen Harrigan 26

Longwood and Cottage Farm by Linda Olson Pehlke

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The story of Longwood and Cottage Farm begins with one man, David Sears II, who by the time he began purchasing land in Brookline in the 1820's, was already one of the wealthiest landowners in Boston. Sears bought about 500 acres that stretched from the Boston border on the east to Pleasant Street, and from the Charles River on the north across the Muddy River into Boston on the south, encompassing today's Longwood medical area. Eventually, the portion north of Beacon Street was called Cottage Farm, while the area south of Beacon Street retained the Longwood name. Both are on the National Register of Historic Places, and Cottage Farm is also a Local Historic District.

The Early YearsTracing the area's evolution before David Sears owned it is a journey through highly charged and formative historical events. During Brookline's early settlement days, the area included Judge Samuel Sewall's "Brookline" lands. Sewall was Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, and is

best known for his role in the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692. During the American Revolution, the Brookline Fort at the end of Essex Street near the Charles River was the site of the only engagement of the Revolutionary War to take place in Brookline. Another fort, known as the Indian Fort, was on the present site of Amory Park.

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Christ's Church (Sears Chapel), circa 1885

Origins of the Longwood NeighborhoodIt was the building of the Mill Dam road out of Boston in 1821 that improved access to Brookline, thereby enhancing the area's development potential. This fact was not lost on Sears, who then began buying the low-lying pasturelands. By 1830, some of the squares were laid out (Kynvet, Longwood, Mason, and Winthrop remain today) around which he would later build country houses for his friends, family, and associates. He named his neighborhood "Longwood", after Napoleon's estate on St. Helena. An avid amateur horticulturalist, Sears planted some 14,000 trees, many of them imported from Europe, in the course of developing his land. He built large, country residences intended for seasonal occupation by their wealthy owners. In keeping with his faith, Sears built an ecumenical house of worship, Christ's Church, modeled after St. Peter's in Colchester England.

A man of vision, wealth, and taste, David Sears looked to his ancestral England for inspiration. His chosen style of development combined several disparate trends and historic development patterns. On the one hand, he employed the open residential square and a rectilinear grid street pattern as the overall organizational structure for his development. However, the homes he chose to build were in the picturesque English Cottage style that was made popular by Andrew Jackson Downing. Downing favored a curvilinear street pattern (not a strict grid pattern as Sears had built) as an appropriate setting for his house designs, much like the flowing street designs of F.L. Olmsted, who was clearly influenced by Downing.

Residential squares built in the European tradition were characterized by a uniform and continuous building frontage grouped around an open space. London builders perfected the residential square, creating treed squares surrounded by dense, urban style housing. Following this tradition, Sears' tree-covered green squares were at first reserved for the private use of the surrounding residents. The squares didn't become public until they were donated to the town by the Sears family in 1902.

24 Cottage Farm Rd.

A Landscape Dotted with English CottagesThe homes Sears built also took their cue from England. Some were modeled on the "English Cottages" popularized by the tastemaker Andrew Jackson Downing in his several books, such as Cottage Residences published in 1842. A reaction to the previously popular, monumental, masculine, Greek revival architecture, Downing's English Cottages were in a variety of styles, such as Mansard and Gothic Revival. The homes were symbiotic with the romantic, picturesque, domestic tranquility sought by the English country gentleman. Downing championed the ideal of a gracious, comfortable home in a rural setting, surrounded by a community of like-minded neighbors. This suburban ideal is still pursued by American homeowners today. A perfect example of a Gothic Revival English Cottage can be seen in the Frederick Sears cottage, built in 1850 at 24 Cottage Farm Road, and now owned by Boston University.

Cottage Farm Area Developed

In 1850, Sears sold 200 acres of his land to Amos Lawrence, a wealthy Boston businessman who was instrumental in developing the cotton industry in American. Amos Lawrence's land was mainly to the north of Beacon Street, and unlike Sears' seasonal residences, he built for those who wished to live in the country while working in Boston. Many of his homes were built as rental properties. He did, however, feel strongly that the area should remain rural in character, and imposed severe restrictions on development to achieve that. Therefore, much of the housing dates to the early 20th century, which was after his death. In contrast, much of the Longwood neighborhood was rapidly developed earlier, in the late 19th century. Longwood Avenue, Sewall, and Kent Street were lined with large, refined homes, many of which only lasted 40 years or so, with economics and demand driving their conversion into smaller single family homes and apartment blocks.

Like Sears, Lawrence set about creating the kind of community he wished to live in, and accordingly built the Church of Our Saviour in Longwood in 1868.

Legacy of Valuable Green SpacesToday, four of the Longwood squares; Kynvet, Longwood, Mason, and Winthrop add much needed green space to the peaceful neighborhoods they help create. Each square is a unique reflection of its surrounding neighborhood. Longwood Mall with its majestic European beech trees and Mason Square with its red oaks are perhaps closest to their original condition. Kynvet Square is the largest, and includes several crossing paths, benches, and a central brick circle that gives it definition. Winthrop Square contains the Minot Rose Garden, that was established in 1971. In addition, the town purchased two parcels directly north of the square for use as a playground and play field, thereby expanding the function and dimensions of the original square. While much of the original housing has been replaced, many fine examples of period architecture remain.

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! Historical Register of Harvard Univ, p. 398 David Sears, A.B. 1807, A.M. Overseer 1853-1858

From: Leah Smith [mailto:family.history21@yahoo.com] Sent: Monday, October 05, 2009 6:06 AM To: lrsears@cox.net Subject: Photo album owner - latest guess

Ray, After doing more research I think that this album belonged to a descendant of Jonathan Lyman of Northampton, MA. I believe that Grandpa was Samuel Hinckley Lyman who later changed his name to Samuel Lyman Hinckley. (He changed his name at the request of his grandfather, Judge Hinckley, from whom he inherited property.) Mama may have been Susan Greenough Hinckley who married Leverett Bradley. Grandpa's deaf sister Ellen Dorothea Stong Lyman who married Thomas Jefferson Trist. There is definitely a Mason and Parker connection. As Samuel married Ann Cutler Parker dau of Samuel Dunn Parker and Eliza Mason. Found on Ancestry Vol II History at large of his descendants. V. Descendants of Elder Ebenezer Strong, son of Elder John Strong, both of Northampton, pg 1204 Also in History of North Brookfield, MA - Genealogical Register - Hinckley family. I am hooked on this family although it is not really my own. I have found a connection through the Lyman family although very distant. My maiden name was Lyman and if I go back to my sixth great grandfather I can connect to the branch of Samuel Hinckley.

2. David married **Miriam Clarke Mason** on Tuesday, 13th June 1809, in Boston, Suffolk.^[1] They had ten children: David (1810–), Anna (1813–1895), Harriet (1814–1872), Miriam (1816–1850), Ellen (1819–1862), David (1822–1874), Frederic (1824–1907), Winthrop (1826–1827), Grace (1828–) and Bob (1832–1891).

Miriam Clarke was born in Boston in 1788.^[1] She was the daughter of Jonathan Mason and Susannah Powell.

Miriam Clarke reached 82 years of age and died in Boston on 2nd September 1870.^[1] She was buried in Brookline, Norfolk.^[1]

wrote a letter on New Year's day every year to her husband

Children of David Sears and Miriam Clarke Mason:

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| | m | I. David Mason⁵ Sears was born in 1810. He died at d. young, in Falmouth, Cornwall, England. |
| + 5 | f | II. Anna Powell Mason Sears was born in Boston on 16 th March 1813. She died in Boston on 29 th November 1895, at the age of 82. |
| + 7 | f | III. Harriet E Dickason Sears was born in Massachusetts in 1814. ^[2] She died in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, on 31 st December 1872, at the age of 58. ^[2] |
| | f | IV. Miriam Cordelia Mason Sears was born in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, in 1816. ^[2] She died in Boston in 1850 at the age of 34. ^[2] |
| + 9 | f | V. Ellen Sears was born in Boston in 1819. ^[1, 3] She died in Boston on 30 th November 1862, at the age of 43. ^[1] |
| + 11 | m | VI. David Sears was born in Boston in 1822. He died on 14 th March 1874, at the age of 52. |
| + 13 | m | VII. Frederic Richard Sears was born in Boston on 20 th April 1824. ^[1, 3, 4] He died in Boston on 27 th June 1907, at the age of 83. ^[1] |
| | m | VIII. Winthrop Sears was born at perhaps in Massachusetts in 1826. ^[3] He died in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, on 12 th September 1827, at the age of 1. ^[3] |
| + 16 | f | IX. Grace Winthrop Sears was born in Massachusetts in 1828. |

² Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Death Records, 1841-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com.

³ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620-1988 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011), Ancestry.com.

⁴ Ancestry.com, U.S. Passport Applications, 1795-1925 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2007), Ancestry.com, National Archives and Records Administration (NARA); Washington D.C.; NARA Series: Passport Applications, 1795-1905; Roll #: 210; Volume #: Roll 210 - 01 Aug 1875-31 Oct 1875.

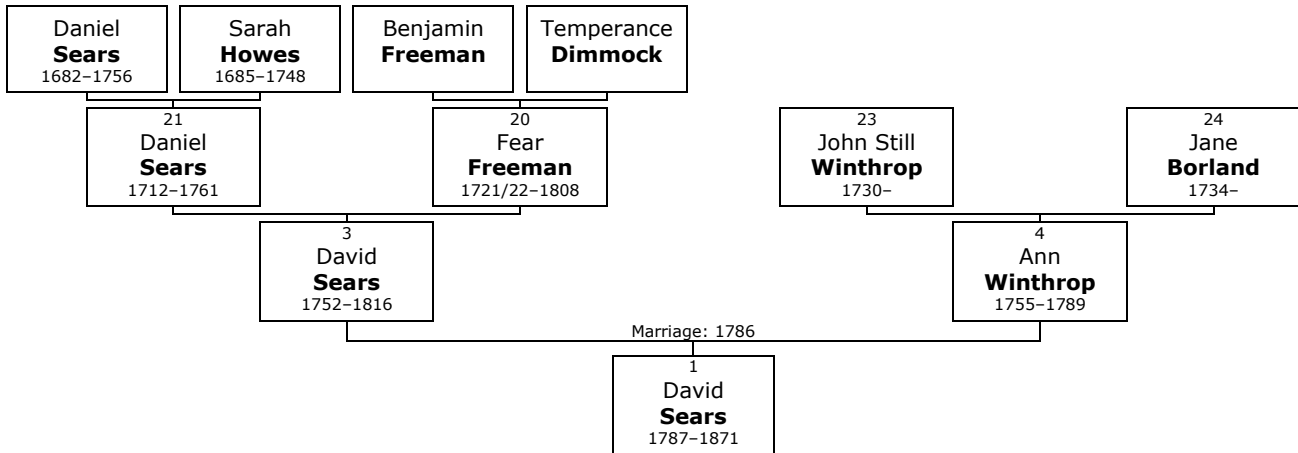
+ 18 m X. **Knyvet Winthrop Bob Sears** was born in Massachusetts in 1832.^[2, 5] He died in Nahant, Essex, Massachusetts, on 17th June 1891, at the age of 59.^[2]

⁵ Ancestry.com, U.S. Passport Applications, 1795-1925 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2007), Ancestry.com, National Archives and Records Administration (NARA); Washington D.C.; NARA Series: Passport Applications, 1795-1905; Roll #: 187; Volume #: Roll 187 - 01 Aug 1872-30 Sep 1872.

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Family of David Sears and Ann Winthrop



3. **Hon. David³ Sears** (*Capt Daniel²*) was born on 29th November 1752, in Chatham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA. He was the son of Daniel Sears (21) and Fear Freeman (20).

David died in Boston, Suffolk, on 23rd October 1816, at the age of 63. He was buried in Chatham Old Burial Ground, Chatham, Barnstable.

<https://www.wikitree.com/index.php?title=Sears-4174>

!S P May p.167-8 (No 279) Mr. Sears removed to Boston with his mother in 1763, and was brought up by his step-father, Samuel Ballard, who lived on Common st., now Tremont st., between Mr. Cole's and Mrs. Swan's houses, being the third house from Winter st., and corner of Turnagain lane, now Temple place.

! He became one of the most successful merchants in Boston, having his counting room on Central Wharf.

! In 1775 he sailed for London in company with Daniel Greene and others, (who desired to avoid the troublous times consequent upon the outbreak of the Revolution,) traveled upon the Continent during several years, and made his business connections useful to his country.

! Upon his return, he narrowly escaped capture by an English frigate.

! He engaged to some extent in privateering, and in the summer of 1779 fitted out the "Mars," of 22 guns, under command of Capt. Ash.

! During the Presidency of the elder Adams, he was chairman of a Com. of the Citizens of Boston for building a frigate, the "Boston," at their private expense, to be presented to the Federal government, himself subscribing \$3,000. ! He was in favor of Jay's treaty, and suffered considerable loss by French spoliations prior to 1800.

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

! That large tract of land in Maine, known as the "Waldo Patent," having been confiscated by the government, was sold; three-fourths to Gen. Knox, his wife owning the remaining fourth, and by him mortgaged to his sureties, Gen. Lincoln, and Col. Jackson, who assigned the mortgage to Israel Thorndike, David Sears and William Prescott of Boston, who foreclosed it.

! The territory was originally 30 miles square, and included all the islands of Penobscot Bay, the sites of the towns of Searsmont, Prospect, Knox and Searsport Our institutions do not readily lend themselves to the maintenance of a great absentee proprietor, in remote parts of the country.

! It was not an easy matter to secure a competent agent, and still less to deal with refractory tenants, or with that numerous class of settlers who persuade themselves that they ought to be allowed to occupy, rent free, the soil they have begun by appropriating.

! It is therefore to be wondered that the heirs availed themselves of opportunities for selling this estate, and the only portion now remaining unalienated is the well known Brigadier's (now Sears)Island. ! Mr. Sears was a benevolent man, and a contributor to many charities.

! He was founder of the "Widow's Fund," in Trinity Church, in which he was a worshipper, and in which he was honored as a benefactor.

! A too copious indulgence in that favorite repast of the olden time, a "Saturday salt-fish dinner," brought on serious indigestion, followed by a congestion which proved fatal.

! He fell dead as he was getting into his carriage, in front of his residence on the upper corner of Beacon and Somerset streets, 23 Oct 1816.

! Dr. John Sylvester John Gardiner, then Rector of Trinity Church, preached his funeral sermon from the text: "There is but one step between me and death," in allusion to the fact that Mr. Sears had fallen on the step of his carriage in a fit of apoplexy.

! His wife, Ann Winthrop, was a dau. of John Still Winthrop, by his first wife Jane Borland, and a lineal descendant in the fifth degree of the old first Governor, and was an elder sister of Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Lindall Winthrop.

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!MARRIAGE: Marriage notices, 1785-1794, p 109 from the Mass Centinel; Sears, David at Providence Mr D.S. of this town, merchant to Miss Winthrop, dau of John Stille Winthrop, Esq of New London (W 21Jun 1786)

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!Mayflower Index: No.29,921 David; spouse Ann Winthrop; mother Fear Freeman

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!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 Mon- ument, 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 in1774, 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 in favor 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. Gardner, 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."

!A passport was issued to William Downes Cheever and David Sears, signed in 1778 by Benjamin Franklin, Arthur Lee, and John Adams, for passage to Great Britain. Part of the Cheever-Davis papers at Mass Hist Soc. A portrait of David by Copley was painted in London.

! Papers of David Sears, Sr. including business papers relating to Maine and Back Bay, Boston lands, the construction of Christ Church in Brookline, Mass., and his longtime friendship and support of Daniel Webster and the Whig Party. Correspondents include Washington Allston, Nicholas Biddle, Nahum Capen, Edward Everett, Josiah Quincy, Leverett Saltonstall, Jared Sparks, Webster, and John C. Warren. The collection also includes the papers of David Sears, Jr., including a diary kept at Harvard (1839-40), letters received while traveling to Europe and the East Indies, miscellaneous genealogical notes and charts, and papers

relating to Sears family charities and philanthropies at Harvard Control No.: ocm11638717

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!Famous Families of Mass.- Chap XLVIII The Boston home of the first David Sears was a large house set in a terraced garden, at the corner of Beacon and Somerset streets just about where the Lawyer's Building and the next building now stand. It was here that David Sears the younger was born and here that he lived for more than thirty years or until he built the stately stone mansion on Beacon Street opposite the Common, which is now the home of the Somerset Club. Title: Cheever-Davis Papers, 1761-1778. Description: 1 oversize container. Notes:

A framed passport (oversize) issued to William Downes Cheever and David Sears, signed in 1778 by Benjamin Franklin, Arthur Lee, and John Adams, for passage to Great Britain. Also, a photocopy of a resolve by the Massachusetts Bay Colony for the arrest of Cheever and other Loyalists (1776), and a certificate of good character issued in behalf of Cheever by the Council in 1778, and an inventory of the estate of Lois Lee of Salem, Mass. (1761). All of the items are individually described in the MHS manuscript catalog. Subjects: Inventories of decedents' estates. Other authors: Adams, John, 1735-1824. Cheever, William Downes, 1720-1788. Franklin, Benjamin, 1706-1790. Lee, Arthur, 1740-1792. Lee, Lois.

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!Sears, David, 1752-1816. Control No.: ocm16512535 Mass Hist Soc Author: Sears family. Title: Papers, 1628-1911, bulk: 1820-1860. Description: 10 boxes and 1 oversize box. Notes: Papers of David Sears, Sr. including business papers relating to Maine and Back Bay, Boston lands, the construction of Christ Church in Brookline, Mass., and his longtime friendship and support of Daniel Webster and the Whig Party. Correspondents include Washington Allston, Nicholas Biddle, Nahum Capen, Edward Everett, Josiah Quincy, Leverett Saltonstall, Jared Sparks, Webster, and John C. Warren. The collection also includes the papers of David Sears, Jr., including a diary kept at Harvard (1839-40), letters received while traveling to Europe and the East Indies, miscellaneous genealogical notes and charts, and papers relating to Sears family charities and philanthropies.

Unpublished guide in the library. Subjects: Harvard University -- Student life. Whig Party (U.S.) Whig Party (U.S.) -- Massachusetts. Christ Church (Brookline, Mass.) Real property -- Maine. Charities and philanthropies. Real property -- Massachusetts -- Boston. Back Bay (Boston, Mass.) East Indies -- Description and travel. Europe -- Description and travel. Other authors: Allston, Washington, 1779-1843. Biddle, Nicholas, 1750-1778. Capen, Nahum, 1804-1886. Everett, Edward, 1794-1886. Quincy, Josiah, 1772-1864. Saltonstall, Leverett, 1783-1845. Sparks, Jared, 1789-1866. Warren, John C., 1778-1856. Webster, Daniel, 1782-1852. Sears, David, 1787-1871. Sears, David, Jr. Control No.:

ocm11638717 <http://history.rays-place.com/me/waldo-cty-me.htm> !History of Waldo County, Maine From A Gazetteer of the State of Maine By Geo. J. Varney Published by B. B. Russell, 57 Cornhill, Boston 1886 ! When the Revolution had ended, General Knox purchased four-fifths of the whole. patent; the remainder was the property of his wife. The territory was surveyed, the lines adjusted, and in 1792, General Knox took formal possession of his estate, which then contained only 9 incorporated towns. He did much to induce immigration. Sometime before his death-which occurred in 1806-he became involved in pecuniary embarrassments. In 1798 he mortgaged that part of his domain now comprised in Waldo County to General Lincoln and Colonel Jackson, who had been his sureties. This mortgage was, in 1802, assigned to Messrs. Israel Thorndike, David Sears and William Prescott of Boston; and they foreclosed it. They established a land agency in Belfast in 1809. Many of the land titles in Waldo County are derived through these proprietors. It is not known what price was paid for the mortgage by Thorndike, Sears and Prescott. The valuation of their unsold land in the county was in 1815, \$148,000. The lands owned by the original mortgagees are now alienated excepting Brigadier's or Sear's Island in Searsport, -which is the property of David and Henry F. Sears of Boston, great-grandsons of the first mortgagee.

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!<http://www.capecodgravestones.com/chatham5.html> David Sears (son of Daniel) 1816 ae 64 - Used with permission found on the web 22 Sep 2018- © Robert P Carlson

4. At the age of 33, David married **Ann Winthrop** on Tuesday, 6th June 1786, in Providence, Providence, Rhode Island, when she was 31 years old. They had one son: David (1787-1871).

Ann was born in New London, Connecticut, on Wednesday, 7th May 1755. She was the daughter of John Still Winthrop (23) and Jane Borland (24).

Ann reached 34 years of age and died on 2nd October 1789. She was buried in Kings Chapel Burying Ground, Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts.

!Descendant of Gov John Winthrop Ann WINTHROP Sears, the wife of David Sears Died Oct 2nd 1789, ae 33 years. b,. date place Ancestry.com

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!Index of Obits, Boston Newspapers, Mass Centinal Sears, Ann, w. David Esq. bur Oct 5, 1789 ae 34 Mass Centinal

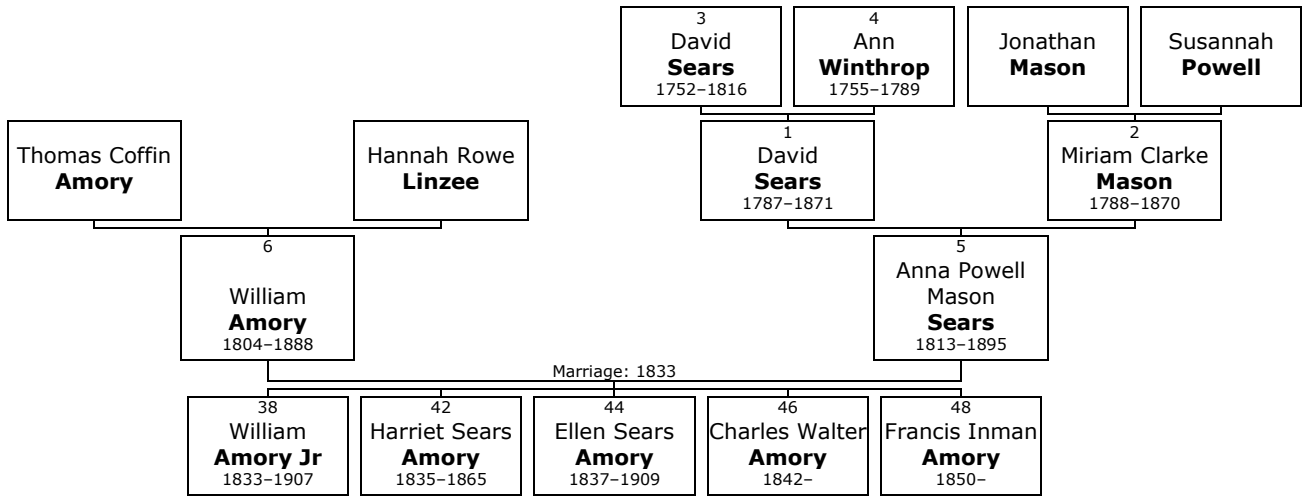
Son of David Sears and Ann Winthrop:

+ 1 m I. **David⁴ Sears** was born in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, on 8th October 1787.^[6] He died in Boston on 14th January 1871, at the age of 83.^[6]

⁶ Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

Children

Family of Anna Sears and William Amory



5. **Anna Powell Mason⁵ Sears** (*Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Tuesday, 16th March 1813, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA. She was the daughter of David Sears (1) and Miriam Clarke Mason (2).

Anna Powell Mason died in Boston on 29th November 1895, at the age of 82.

!SP May No 1489, p 260, Anna Powell Grant, b. 1813, m. Boston, Jan 17,1833, Wm Amory; children [1]William ... [2]Harriet ... [3]Ellen ... [4]Charles Walter ... [5]Francis Inman !

Photo Anna Powell Sears weldhistorian originally shared this on 01 Oct 2014

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Sears-2797>

!Mayflower Index, Vol III, 1960 #69,121; parents 29,919

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!BIRTH-MIDDLE NAME-MARRIAGE-DEATH: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18822, Joseph T Fleming,

jt Fleming@aol.com, 10 Nov 97, PO Box 53354, Atlanta,GA 30355, 404/872-1783 - CONFLICT he shows her name as Anna Powell Mason Sears

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!Famous Families of Mass., p.368, received as a gift from her father the house numbered 41 Beacon St next to his own.

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!Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620-1988 about Anna Powell Mason Sears Event Type: Birth Birth Date: 1813 Birth Place: Boston, Massachusetts Father Name: David

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!Massachusetts, Death Records, 1841-1915 about Anna Sears Amory Gender: Female Birth Date: abt 1814 Birth Place: Boston Death Date: 29 Nov 1895 Death Place: Boston, Massachusetts, USA Age at Death: 81 Father: David Mother: Miriam Mason

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!1880 United States Federal Census about Anna Amory Age: 72 Birth Year: abt 1808 Birthplace: Massachusetts Home in 1880: Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Race: White Gender: Female Relation to Head of House: Wife Marital Status: Married Spouse's Name: Wm. Amory Father's Birthplace: Massachusetts Mother's Birthplace: Massachusetts Neighbors: View others on page Occupation: Keeps House Household Members: Name Age Wm. Amory 80 Anna Amory 72 Francis ... Amory 30 James Landus 50 Mary Hunt 35 Mary Smith 43 Amelia Cupples 47

6. At the age of 19, Anna Powell Mason married **William Amory** on Thursday, 17th January 1833, in Boston when he was 28 years old. They had five children: William (1833–1907), Harriet (1835–1865), Ellen (1837–1909), Charles (1842–) and Francis (1850–).

William was born in Boston on Friday, 15th June 1804. He was the son of Thomas Coffin Amory and Hannah Rowe Linzee.

William reached 84 years of age and died in Boston on 8th December 1888.

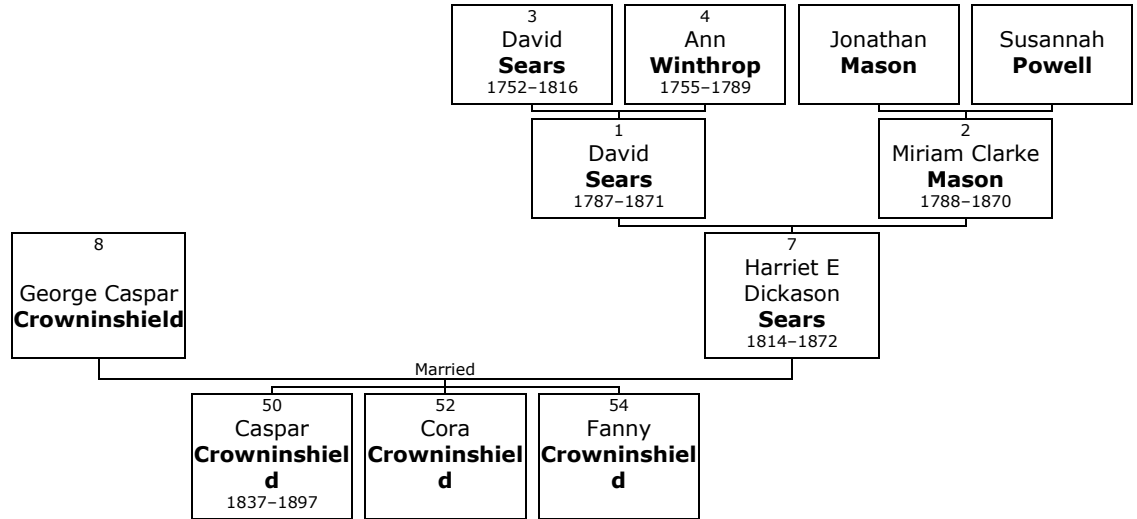
https://www.ebay.com/itm/254292945510?ul_noapp=true Family Cabinet Card photos accessed 11 Jul 2019

Source: Groton Historical Series by Samuel Abbott Green, M.D. Volume III. p.292 William Amory was the son of Thomas Coffin Amory and his wife, Hannah Rowe (Linzee) Amory. He was born at Boston, June 15, 1804. He pursued his preparatory studies at a boarding-house kept by Jacob Newman Knapp, first at Brighton and afterward at Jamaica Plain, and entered Harvard College as a member of the class which was to graduate in 1823. His name appears in the four annual catalogues, but during his senior year the class became involved in some difficulty with the college authorities which resulted in the expulsion of more than one half their number, and Mr. Amory was among them. At different times since this "rebellion," as it is now called, thirty of these expelled members have received their degrees and their names appear in the Quinquennial Catalogue. Mr. Amory took his first and second degrees in the year 1845. p.293 Early in the winter of 1823-1824, he entered the office of the Honorable Luther Lawrence of Groton, where he remained for five months, studying law; and he has since written a charming account of his "Reminiscences of Groton during the years 1823 and 1824," which is printed in the first number of Volume I of the Groton Historical Series. In 1825 he went to Europe, where he passed five years in study and travel, and on his return resumed his professional studies in the office of Franklin Dexter and William Howard Gardiner, Esquires, who were associated together as counsellors at Boston. He was admitted to the Suffolk Bar in October, 1830, though he never intended to practice as a lawyer. While leading the life of a scholar and cultivated gentleman, he was connected with several large corporations, either as President or Treasurer. He died at his residence in Beacon Street, Boston, on December 9, 1888. On January 17, 1833, Mr. Amory was married to Anna Powell Grant Sears, eldest daughter of the Honorable David and Miriam Clark (Mason) Sears, of Boston. Genealogical and Personal Memoirs Relating to the Families of the State of Massachusetts By William Richard Cutter, William Frederick Adams Subject: William Amory p.209 William Amory, son of Thomas C. Amory was born 1804 & died 1888. He m. 1832, Anna Sears, b.1813 and died 1895, dau. of David Sears. He was educated at Harvard College, class of 1823. He was a prominent manufacturer. In 1837 he was treasurer of the Jackson Company of Nashua, N.H., and the Amoskeag Co. of Manchester made him Treasurer that year. It was a period of progress and expansion and he carried out the plans of the company for canals and extensions with marked ability and success, conceived other plans and executed them. From 8,000 spindles in operation at the time he took charge, the business grew to one hundred and thirty nine thousand spindles in 1876 when he resigned. The growth of business was marvellous the average dividends in that period from 1837 to 1876 were 11% and the company accumulated a capital of two million dollars invested in extensions and other property in that time. Mr. Amory became president of the corporation in 1876 and was succeeded by T. Jefferson Coolidge as treasurer. Mr. Amory was also treasurer of the Stark Mills, a child of the Amoskeag Company of Manchester. He organized the Amory Mfg. Co. in 1879 to manufacture fine and medium shirtings and sheetings and yarns. He was the first treasurer of the Nashua Mfg. Co. He was director of Merchants' Nat'l Bank, and overseer of Harvard College. In religion he was an Episcopalian; in politics, a Whig and during war and afterwards a Republican. Children: 1. William Amory b. 1833 m. 1860, Ellen Brewer b. 1835; d. 1873. He m. (2) 1874, Philomene Guichard p.210 b. 1831; died 1894. He m. (3) Louise Gaudet. 2. Harriet S. Amory b. 1832 died 1865; m. 1860, Joseph P. Gardner b. 1828; d. 1875. 3. Ellen S. Amory b. 1837 died 1908 m. John F. Anderson. 4. Charles W. Amory b. 1842. 5. Francis I. Amory b. 1850. The lineage continues - Google Books online - Genealogical & Personal Memoirs Relating To the Families of the State of Mass. by Wm. R. Cutter & Wm. F. Adams

Children of Anna Powell Mason Sears and William Amory:

- + 38 m I. **William⁶ Amory Jr** was born in perh, Boston, Middlesex, in 1833. He died in Dublin, Cheshire, New Hampshire, in 1907 at the age of 74.
- + 42 f II. **Harriet Sears Amory** was born in perh on 27th September 1835. She died on 26th November 1865, at the age of 30.
- + 44 f III. **Ellen Sears Amory** was born in perh in 1837. She died in 1909 at the age of 72.
- + 46 m IV. **Charles Walter Amory** was born in Boston, Suffolk, on 16th October 1842.
- + 48 m V. **Francis Inman Amory** was born in perh, Boston, Middlesex, on 5th June 1850.

Family of Harriet Sears and George Crowninshield

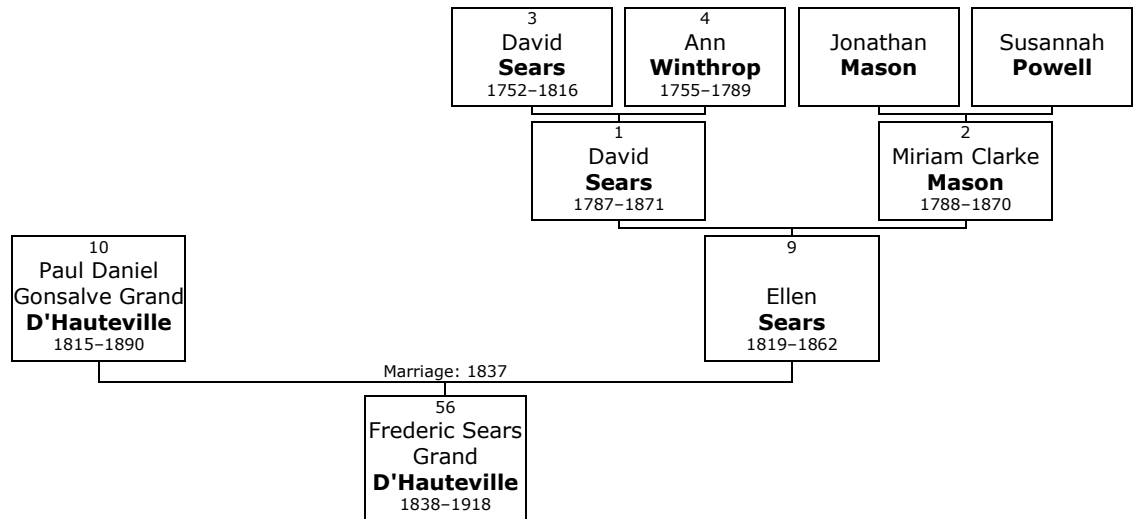


7. **Harriet E Dickason⁵ Sears** (*Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born in 1814 at perhaps in Massachusetts, USA.^[7] She was the daughter of David Sears (1) and Miriam Clarke Mason (2). Harriet E Dickason died in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, on 31st December 1872, at the age of 58.^[7] S O May No 1490
8. She married **George Caspar Crowninshield**. They had three children: Caspar (1837–1897), Cora and Fanny.

Children of Harriet E Dickason Sears and George Caspar Crowninshield:

- + 50 m I. **Caspar⁶ Crowninshield** was born in Boston on 23rd October 1837. He died in Boston on 10th January 1897, at the age of 59.
- + 52 f II. **Cora Crowninshield**.
- + 54 f III. **Fanny Crowninshield**.

Family of Ellen Sears and Paul D'Hauteville



9. **Ellen⁵ Sears** (*Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born in 1819 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA.^[8, 9] She was the daughter of David Sears (1) and Miriam Clarke Mason (2).

⁷ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Death Records, 1841-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com. [Source citation includes one media item]

Ellen died in Boston on 30th November 1862, at the age of 43.^[9] She was buried in Brookline, Norfolk.^[9]
<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Sears-5259>

S P May No 492 This account of the d'Hauteville case, a controversial 1840 child custody battle, uses the story of one couple's bitter fight to explore features of American legal culture. It explains why popular trials become "precedents of legal experience"--mediums for debates about contested social issues.

Title: View of Madame Ellen G. d'Hauteville's case, [1839?]. Description: 1 v. (212 p.)

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General narrative -- View of the evidence on particular points

-- Letter of Mrs. Ellen S. d'Hauteville, to her father (Mr. David Sears), June 25, 1838

-- Letter of Mrs. M.C. Sears to David Sears, Esq., July 8, 1838

-- Letter of Miss M.C. Sears to her father, July 12, 1838

-- Letter of Madame Ellen S. d'Hauteville to her father, Sept. 20, 1838

-- Mr. David Sears to Monsr. Fred. Couvreur, Sept. 23, 1838

-- Four letters from Madame Ellen D'Hauteville to Mr. G. d'Hauteville written after her return to America, June 28-Dec. 5, 1838

-- Correspondence between Monsieur Gonzalve d'Hauteville and Madame Ellen S., d'Hauteville since his arrival in the United States, July 27-Sept. 4, 1839.

Subjects: D'Hauteville, Ellen. Women -- Legal status, laws, etc. -- United States. Other authors:

D'Hauteville, Frederick Sears Grand, 1838-1918.

D'Hauteville, Ellen.

D'Hauteville, Gonzalve.

Sears, David, 1787-1871.

Sears, Miriam C. (Miriam Clarke), d. 1870. Other titles: Hauteville case. Control No.: ocm20969095

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10. Ellen married **Paul Daniel Gonsalve Grand D'Hauteville** on Tuesday, 22nd August 1837, in Vaud, Switzerland. They had one son: Frederic (1838-1918).

Paul Daniel Gonsalve Grand was born in perh, Vaud, in 1815. He reached 75 years of age and died in 1890.

<http://www.thepeerage.com/p17672.htm> Paul Grand d'Hauteville, Baron Grand d'Hauteville1 (M)#176712Last Edited=11 Dec 2005 Paper: Barre Gazette; Date: 11-04-1842; Volume: 9; Issue: 26; Page: [3]; Location: Barre, Massachusetts Count D'Hautville, whose marriage with Miss Sears of Boston, and subsequent separation, were the cause of so much litigation in different parts of the country, has recently, it is said, married a lady of high rank and immense wealth in Europe. He has acted very wisely, and none wil commend the act and rejoice over it more sincerely than his first wife, a lady whom he treated so shabbily that she was obliged to run away from him. Paul Grand d'Hauteville, Baron Grand d'Hauteville lived in Vaud, Switzerland <pd183.htm>.1 He gained the title of 7th Baron Grand d'Hauteville.1 Child of Paul Grand d'Hauteville, Baron Grand d'Hauteville Wilfred Gerard Sidney Grand d'Hauteville, 7th Baron Grand d'Hauteville <p17672.htm>+ 1 Citations [S37 <s1.htm>] Charles Mosley, editor, *Burke's Peerage, Baronetage & Knightage*, 107th edition, 3 volumes (Wilmington, Delaware, U.S.A.: Burke's Peerage (Genealogical Books) Ltd, 2003), volume 1, page 463. Hereinafter cited as *Burke's Peerage and Baronetage*, 107th edition.

Report of the d'Hauteville case : the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at the suggestion of Paul Daniel Gonsalve Grand d'Hauteville, versus David Sears, Miriam C. Sears, and Ellen Sears Grand d'Hauteville : habeas corpus for the custody of an infant child. by Gonzalve D'Hauteville ; David Sears ; Miriam C Sears ; Ellen D'Hauteville ; William Cabell Rives

http://www.amazon.com/gp/reader/0521557453/ref=sib_fs_top/002-6650821-3288810?%5Fencoding=UTF8&p=S00U&checkSum=TohQ5o6AA6L2eKmJueT55DS0pml1u0JzcIKV0KQvPQg%3D#reader-page A Judgment for Solomon : The d'Hauteville Case and Legal Experience in Antebellum America (Cambridge Historical Studies in American Law and Society) (Paperback)by Michael Grossberg , Christopher Tomlins (Series Editor) "Thursday, July 16, 1840, would be the first of many vexing days that summer and fall for Presiding Judge George Washington Barton of the Philadelphia Court of General Sessions. He huddled with his fellow judges Robert T Conrad and Joseph M Doran not knowing quite what to do. The case had seemed like a routine parental fight over a little boy, but complications quickly set in. The judges found themselves forced to decide between the clashing claims of a young, beautiful daughter of a Boston Brahmin and a youthful Swiss count. They faced five of the most eminent lawyers of the state. As usual in such delicate cases, they had decided to handle the dispute privately behind the closed doors of their chambers. But word of the case had leaked and spread around the city. A crowd demanded to be let in, and the parents

⁸ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620-1988 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011), Ancestry.com.
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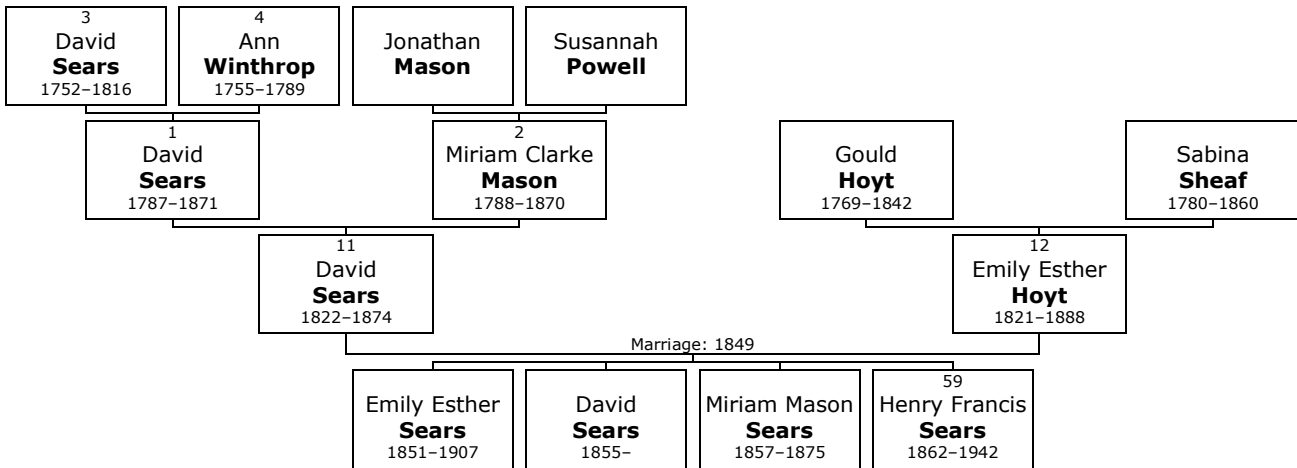
⁹ Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

differed over the wisdom of doing so. Perplexed, Barton called a recess. Two days later, the presiding judge regretfully ruled: "After a careful consideration of the circumstances of the case, we think it our duty to sit in public. The affair has already gotten into the newspapers, and, by a private hearing, great injustice would probably be done to one party, if not to both. Perfect privacy or entire publicity is desirable. The former being out of the question, we must decide upon the latter. It is with pain and reluctance we make this decision, but nothing else is left us." By throwing open the courthouse doors, Barton made the custody contest between Ellen Sears d'Hauteville and Paul Daniel Gonzalve Grand d'Hauteville a public event. Twin failures had led Ellen and Gonzalve to Barton's courtroom. First their marriage unraveled; then their private bargaining over what to do about their failed union collapsed. As their marital problems worsened and a resolution remained elusive, turning to the law seemed the only way to resolve their problems. Like most people, though, the estranged spouses were reluctant legal combatants. They entered the courtroom only after experiencing the first of a seemingly unending series of encounters with the law. The d'Hautevilles' first encounter with the law occurred outside the courtroom. Slowly but surely, legal ideas and words began to dominate their dispute and their lives. These initial legal experiences are best understood through an image of American law penned a few years before their trial by that famous visitor to America, Alexis de Tocqueville. In his survey of American mores, *Democracy in America*, the French commentator expressed amazement at the authority ceded law and lawyers in the new republic. In words that have retained their explanatory power ever since, he described the breadth of the law's power by asserting that in America every major social and economic question eventually became a judicial question. But to understand the d'Hautevilles' initial legal experiences, Tocqueville's keenest insight about American law comes from his attempt to sketch a word picture of its hold over the republic: "The authority which is accorded to the intervention of courts of justice by the general opinion of mankind is so great, that it clings even to the mere formalities of justice, and gives bodily influence to the mere shadow of the law." Tocqueville's arresting metaphor is a phrase from the d'Hauteville's own time that can be employed to understand how they experienced the legalization of their dispute. The shadow of the law suggests how they, like all others drawn into its realm, came to feel the law's power over them. Critical to the metaphor is the insight that black letter legal rules applied in formal law making and law enforcement institutions like legislatures, courts, and administrative agencies are not the only forms of American legalism. On the contrary, Tocqueville's shadow of the law identifies how the formal legal order combined with popular legal ideology and customary practices to influence individual consciousness. It asserts the existence of a conscious legal sense of legal entitlement that encourages individuals and groups to use legal beliefs in disputes about their status, rights, duties, and problems. Finally, like so many of his insights, Tocqueville's shadow of the law not only explains the legal experiences he observed in America at the time of his visit, but also in the years since his journey. Of course, not all problems fall under the shadow of the law. In the past and present, conflicts are often solved by other forms of dispute resolution. But the d'Hautevilles and countless Americans caught up in disputes both petty and profound have found themselves in the law's shadow. From consumers who began to think of themselves as creditors not buyers when a merchant threatened bankruptcy to injured workers who began to consider themselves litigants not employees when felled by an industrial accident, the shadow of the law provides a means of conceptualizing the power of law to order individual consequences. At the same time, the shadow metaphor also gives us a sense of the breadth of American legal beliefs and actions. In the law's shadow, individuals asserted claims that ranged from vague requests by freed slaves for equal treatment by their former owners to precise demands by accused felons for due process rights. The legalization of the d'Hautevilles' marital problems is a revealing example of why people enter this shadowy realm and what happens to them once they are trapped there. Thinking of the law metaphorically in terms of its ability to cast a shadow strong enough to be felt by warring couples like the d'hautevilles also implies a critical corollary of Tocqueville's insight. The law could cast a shadow because it existed as a somewhat separate realm within American society. That is, the legal system was a relatively autonomous system of authority because it created rules and practices internally while at the same time those creations were influenced by social currents, political developments, economic changes, and other forces in the larger society. ... Love of course preceded the law. Just three years before the trial a more joyous, yet in its own way ambiguous, public event had created the marriage that now crumbled in the courthouse. On August 22, 1837, Ellen had wed Gonzalve in a Swiss church. Their wedding ended a tumultuous courtship carried on in the ballrooms and salons of Paris through the previous winter and spring. Barely had the wedding bells stopped ringing before acrimony began tearing the couple apart. Unresolved courtship problems not only undermined the d'Hautevilles' chance for married happiness, they provided evidence eventually used to judge their clashing legal claims. And do to understand the d'Hauteville case, the romance that began it must be reconstructed. Yet recovering the d'Hautevilles' courtship is no easy matter. As their conflicting tales of marital woes began to transfix the judges and spectators in Philadelphia, it became clear that their brief union could not be understood as a single story.

Son of Ellen Sears and Paul Daniel Gonsalve Grand D'Hauteville:

+ 56 m I. **Frederic Sears Grand⁶ D'Hauteville** was born in perh, Vaud, on 27th September 1838. He died in Newport, Rhode Island, USA, on 15th June 1918, at the age of 79.

Family of David Sears and Emily Hoyt



11. **David⁵ Sears** (*Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born in 1822 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA. He was the son of David Sears (1) and Miriam Clarke Mason (2).

David died on 14th March 1874, at the age of 52.

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1870 United States Federal Census <<http://www.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=7163&enc=1>>
 Name: David Sears Birth Year: abt 1823 Age in 1870: 47 Birthplace: Massachusetts Home in 1870: Boston Ward 6, Suffolk, Massachusetts Race: White Gender: Male Post Office: Boston Household Members: Name Age
 David Sears 47
 Emily Sears 43
 Emily Sears 19
 David Sears 17
 Henry F Sears 8
 Mirriam Sears 11
 John McMannus 26
 Martin Kelly 30
 Anna Foster 24
 Catherine Trimby 26
 Mary Walch 20
 Catherine McDonald 35
 Ellen McDonald 30

12. David married **Emily Esther Hoyt** on Tuesday, 29th May 1849, in Manhattan, New York, New York. They had four children: Emily (1851-1907), David (1855-), Miriam (1857-1875) and Henry (1862-1942).

Emily Esther was born in New York in 1821. She was the daughter of Gould Hoyt and Sabina Sheaf.

Emily Esther reached 67 years of age and died in New York on 27th March 1888.

b. date place Ancestry.com

Children of David Sears and Emily Esther Hoyt:

f I. **Emily Esther⁶ Sears** was born in Brookline, Norfolk, Massachusetts, in May 1851.^[10] She died in Boston, Suffolk, on 27th June 1907, at the age of 56.

m II. **David Sears** was born in Boston, Suffolk, in 1855.

¹⁰ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Birth Records, 1840-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com.

- f III. **Miriam Mason Sears** was born in perh, Manhattan, New York, New York, on 2nd November 1857. She died in New York on 21st August 1875, at the age of 17.
- + 59 m IV. **Henry Francis Sears** was born in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, on 8th June 1862.^[11, 12] He died in Boston on 1st January 1942, at the age of 79.

Frederic Sears

- 13. Frederic Richard⁵ Sears** (*Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Tuesday, 20th April 1824, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA.^[13-16] He was the son of David Sears (1) and Miriam Clarke Mason (2).

Frederic Richard died in Boston on 27th June 1907, at the age of 83.^[14] He was buried in Christs Church, Longwood, Brookline, Norfolk.^[14]

!SP May No 1494 p.406 Resides in Boston and Nahant, MA

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!1900 Census Vol 71,1314,6,44 - 51 Beacon St., Boston, Suffolk, MA

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!BIRTH: John W Sears Archive; 1824-1996; ; ; ;

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!Mayflower Index: No. 29,949 Frederick R; spouse Marian Shaw; father David

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!Boston 1890 Dir Frederick R. Sears 51 Beacon Boston MA 1890 Fred grad from Harvard College in 1843 and recvd Am degree in 1853. He lived in Boston with a summer place in Nahant, MA and had been an invalid for many years.

Marriages with Albertina Homer Shelton and Marian Shaw (Page 37) are known.

¹¹ Ancestry.com, 1930 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002), Ancestry.com, Year: 1930; Census Place: Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts; Roll: 895; Page: 13A; Enumeration District: 0022; Image: 390.0; FHL microfilm: 2340630.

¹² Ancestry.com, 1920 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010), Ancestry.com, Year: 1920; Census Place: Boston Ward 8, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: T625_742; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 228; Image: 459.

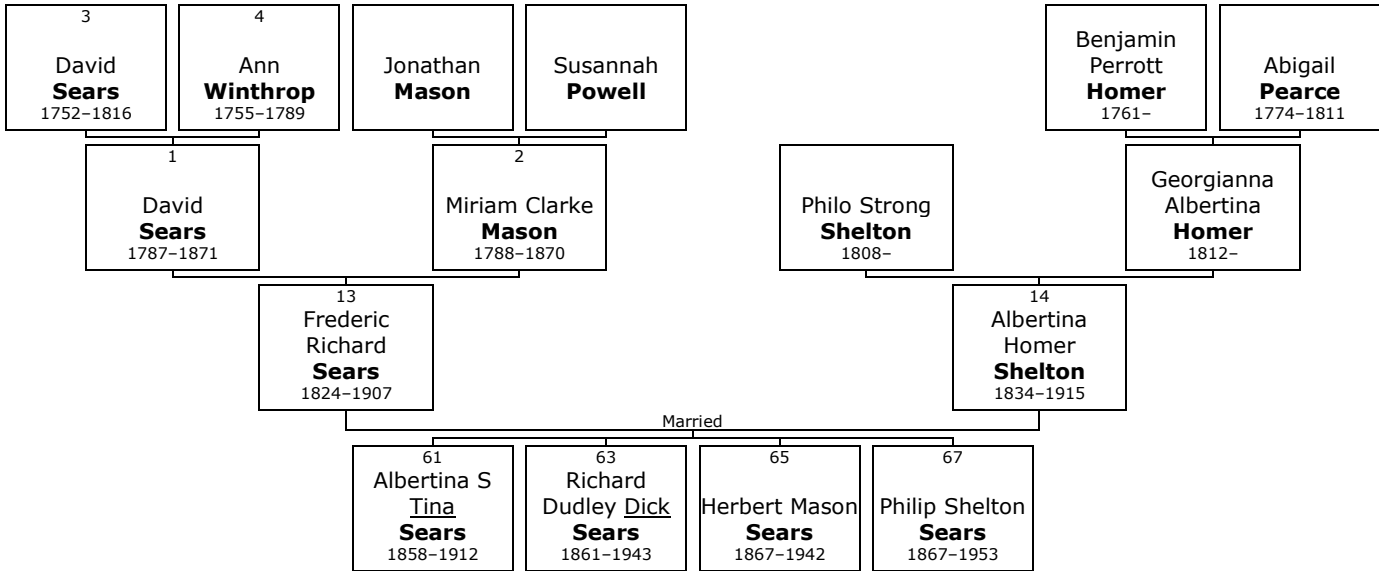
¹³ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620-1988 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011), Ancestry.com.
[Source citation includes one media item]

¹⁴ Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

¹⁵ Ancestry.com, U.S. Passport Applications, 1795-1925 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2007), Ancestry.com, National Archives and Records Administration (NARA); Washington D.C.; NARA Series: Passport Applications, 1795-1905; Roll #: 210; Volume #: Roll 210 - 01 Aug 1875-31 Oct 1875.
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¹⁶ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Marriage Records, 1840-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com, New England Historic Genealogical Society; Boston, Massachusetts; Massachusetts Vital Records, 1911-1915.
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Family of Frederic Sears and Albertina Shelton



Here are the details about **Frederic Richard Sears** first marriage with Albertina Homer Shelton. You can read more about Frederic Richard on page 35.

- 14.** Frederic Richard Sears married **Albertina Homer Shelton**.^[14, 16] They had four children: Tina (1858–1912), Dick (1861–1943), Herbert (1867–1942) and Philip (1867–1953).

Albertina Homer was born in Massachusetts on Friday, 21st March 1834.^[14] She was the daughter of Philo Strong Shelton and Georgianna Albertina Homer.

Albertina Homer reached 81 years of age and died in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, on 31st March 1915.^[14] She was buried in Christs Church, Longwood, Brookline, Norfolk.^[14]

Middle name by DAB

Children of Frederic Richard Sears and Albertina Homer Shelton:

- + 61 f I. **Albertina S Tina⁶ Sears** was born in Boston, Suffolk, on 4th April 1858. She died on 14th April 1912, at the age of 54.
- + 63 m II. **Richard Dudley Dick Sears** was born in Boston on 26th October 1861.^[14, 16, 17] He died in Boston on 8th April 1943, at the age of 81.^[14, 17, 18]
- + 65 m III. **Herbert Mason Sears** was born in Boston on 12th November 1867.^[13, 14, 16, 19, 20] He died in Boston on 19th February 1942, at the age of 74.^[14]
- + 67 m IV. **Philip Shelton Sears** was born in Boston on 12th November 1867.^[14, 21] He died in Brookline, Norfolk, on 10th March 1953, at the age of 85.^[14]

¹⁷ Ancestry.com, Global, Find A Grave Index for Non-Burials, Burials at Sea, and other Select Burial Locations, 1300s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

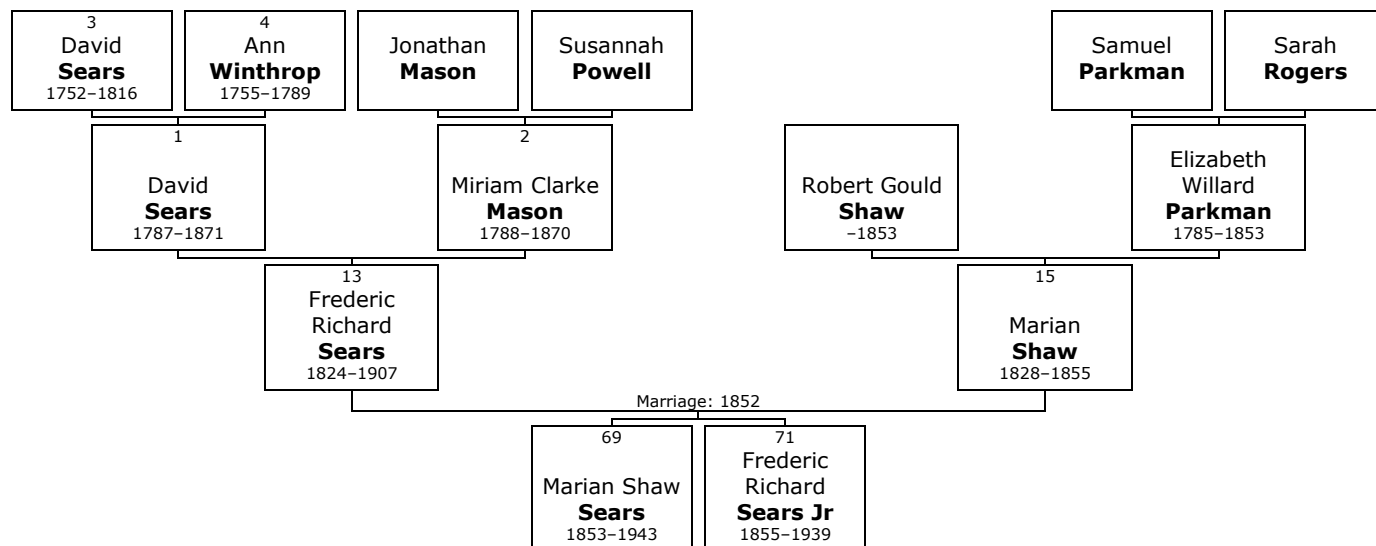
¹⁸ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Death Index, 1901-1980 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com.

¹⁹ Ancestry.com, 1910 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2006), Ancestry.com, Year: 1910; Census Place: Boston Ward 11, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: T624_618; Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 1424; FHL microfilm: 1374631.

²⁰ Ancestry.com, 1900 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004), Ancestry.com, Year: 1900; Census Place: Boston Ward 11, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: 681; Page: 18B; Enumeration District: 1319; FHL microfilm: 1240681.

²¹ Ancestry.com, 1920 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010), Ancestry.com, Year: 1920; Census Place: Brookline, Norfolk, Massachusetts; Roll: T625_721; Page: 17A; Enumeration District: 180.

Family of Frederic Sears and Marian Shaw



Here are the details about **Frederic Richard Sears** second marriage with Marian Shaw. You can read more about Frederic Richard on page 35.

- 15.** At the age of 27, Frederic Richard Sears married **Marian Shaw** on Wednesday, 31st March 1852, in Boston when she was 23 years old.^[13, 16] They had two children: Marian (1853–1943) and Frederic (1855–1939).

Marian was born in Boston on Sunday, 21st December 1828.^[13] She was the daughter of Robert Gould Shaw and Elizabeth Willard Parkman.

Marian reached 26 years of age and died in Boston on 9th March 1855. She was buried in Mt Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Middlesex.

Sister of famous Civil War Leader

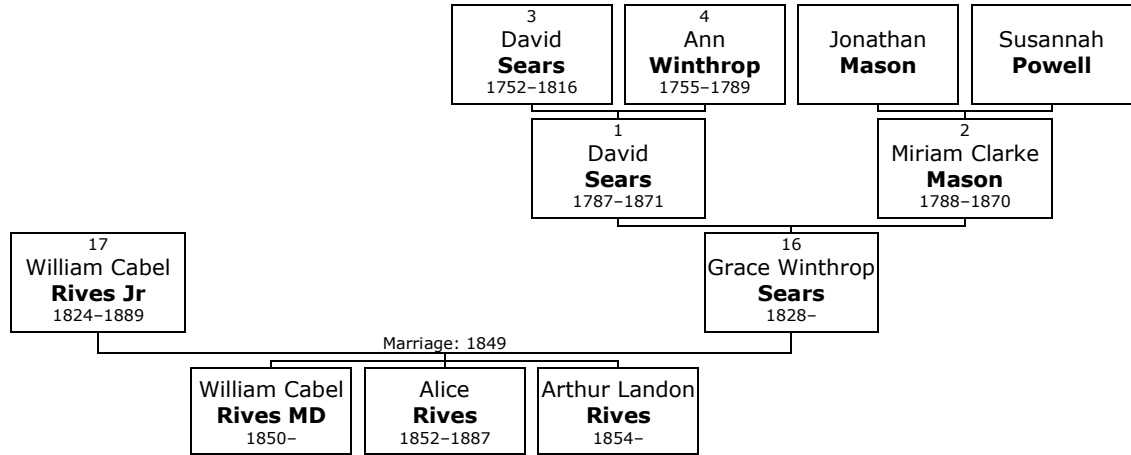
Children of Frederic Richard Sears and Marian Shaw:

- + 69 f I. **Marian Shaw⁶ Sears** was born in Rome, Roma, Lazio, Italy, on 14th February 1853. She died in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA, on 6th May 1943, at the age of 90.
- + 71 m II. **Frederic Richard Sears Jr** was born in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA, on 1st March 1855.^[14, 16, 22, 23] He died in Boston on 31st December 1939, at the age of 84.^[14]

²² Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1880 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010), Ancestry.com, Year: 1880; Census Place: Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: 555; Family History Film: 1254555; Page: 31B; Enumeration District: 658.

²³ Ancestry.com, 1930 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002), Ancestry.com, Year: 1930; Census Place: Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: 945; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 0158; FHL microfilm: 2340680.

Family of Grace Sears and William Rives



- 16. Grace Winthrop⁵ Sears** (*Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born in 1828 at perhaps in Massachusetts, USA. She was the daughter of David Sears (1) and Miriam Clarke Mason (2).
S P May No 1496

Index to Marriages and Deaths in the New York Herald 1835-1855; compiled by James P Maher; Gen Pub Co, 1987, Baltimore; BNS News Service in CT State Library, p.241

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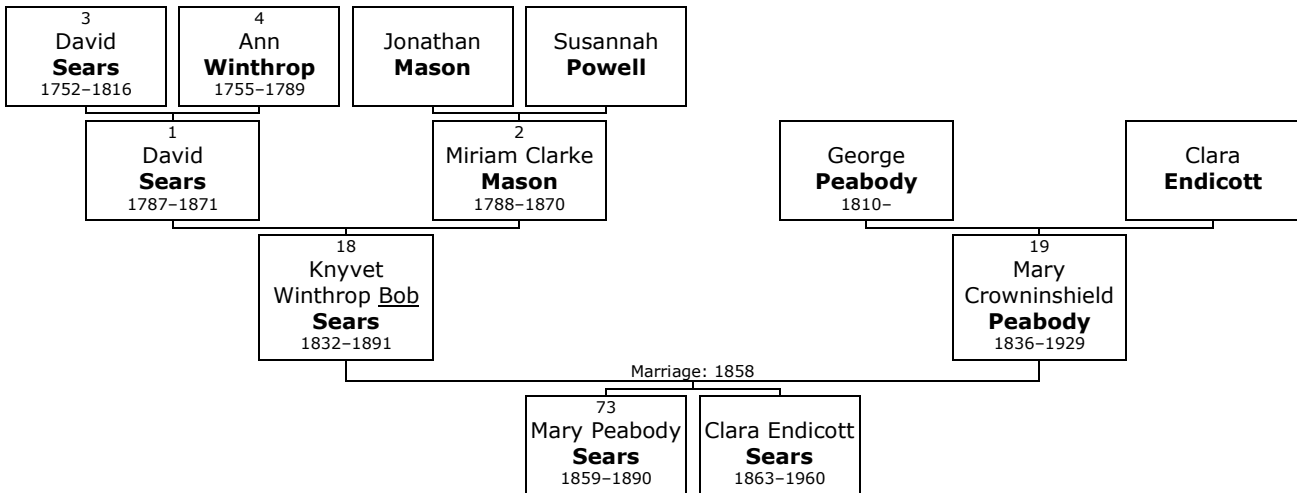
- 17.** Grace Winthrop married **William Cabel Rives Jr** on Tuesday, 15th May 1849, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts. They had three children: William (1850-), Alice (1852-1887) and Arthur (1854-).

William Cabel was born in perh, Boston, Middlesex, in 1824. He reached 65 years of age and died in Washington, District of Columbia, in April 1889.

Children of Grace Winthrop Sears and William Cabel Rives Jr:

- m I. **William Cabel⁶ Rives MD** was born in perh, Boston, Middlesex, in 1850. He was known by the title of Dr.
- f II. **Alice Rives** was born in perh in 1852. She died in Denver, Colorado, on 29th March 1887, at the age of 35.
- m III. **Arthur Landon Rives** was born in perh in 1854.

Family of Bob Sears and Mary Peabody



18. Knyvet Winthrop Bob⁵ Sears (*Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born in 1832 at perhaps in Massachusetts, USA.^[24-26] He was the son of David Sears (1) and Miriam Clarke Mason (2).

Bob died in Nahant, Essex, Massachusetts, on 17th June 1891, at the age of 59.^[24]

!S.P. May No 1497 p.261 name changed by act of Mass Leg. 24 Mar 1849, to Knyvet Winthrop p.406
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<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Sears-5263>

!Annals of the Harvard Class of 1852 (40 year update) Knyvet Winthrop Sears was the son of David (H.C. 1807) and Miriam Clark Sears, and was born on the ninth of April, 1832 in Boston in the beautiful old house opposite the Common on Beacon Hill, which is now the home of the Somerset Club. He was fitted for College, he wrote, by the combined efforts of the Latin School and Professor Child (Francis James Child, H.C. 1846), and was a member of the Porcellian and Hasty Pudding Clubs. He left college shortly before graduating to continue studies in Paris, but received his degree with the Class. He was prompted to take this step through modesty, fearing lest the Faculty might award him the English Oration, and being doubtful of himself as an orator, he wrote gaily in the Class Book. In Paris, Sears devoted himself to the study of photography in the studio of Gustave Legray and continued to alternate between Boston and Paris. On June tenth, 1858 he married Mary C. Peabody, daughter of George Peabody of Salem, and sister of his classmate of that name. A typical gentleman of an age now past, with the cultivated tastes of a man of leisure, Mr. Sears was interested in art, a thorough French scholar, possessed of ready wit withal, and although reserved, he had many friends. He was very fond of horses, and did much for the amelioration of Pespece chevaline both in France and in his own country. The description of Mr. Sears here given is from the pen of one of his personal friends: Under an exterior of reserve and apparent indifference, lay a warm heart, a delightful sense of humor and a candid and generous spirit. Loyal in his friendships, he was especially steadfast to anyone he deemed unfairly treated by others, or in any way misjudged, yet with this he was appreciative and just to those opposed to him and loath to believe ill of any person. He had a high sense of honor, and that rare self-control which is the finishing touch of the gentleman. He never allowed himself to show anger, and it was simply impossible for him to be discourteous. Unfitted by temperament and education for practical affairs, his comments on men and measures were often keen and discriminating, and no one gave more generous applause to those who seemed to him superior in ability or enterprise. Mr Sears died at Nahant on the seventeenth of June, 1891, leaving a widow and one daughter, Clara Endicott Sears. His older daughter Mary Peabody Sears, the wife of Francis Shaw (H.C. 1875), died in 1890. [In 1848 his name was changed by Act of Legislature from Winthrop Sears to Knyvet Winthrop Sears]

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!Mayflower Index: No. 29,976 Knyvet W; spouse Mary C Peabody; father David !Boston 1890 Directory
Knyvet W. Sears 132 Beacon Boston MA 1890

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!Mass Hist Soc manuscripts Author: Sears, Knyvet Winthrop, d. 1891. Title: Letters received by Knyvet W. Sears, 1859-1860. Description: 1 narrow box. Notes: The collection consists of correspondence received by Knyvet (Bob) Winthrop Sears while traveling and living with his wife and child in Europe, 1859-60. Most of the correspondence was written by his mother Miriam C. M. Sears, and describes social activities in Newport and Boston, her daily activities, and the health of family members and friends. Also includes correspondence from his father David Sears and various friends; a carte de visite of Knyvet, and albumen photographs (pasted into letters) of his friends. Subjects: Sears family. Boston (Mass.) -- Social life and customs. Newport (R.I.) -- Social life and customs. Cartes de visite. gmgpc Photoprints. gmgpc Other authors: Sears, David, 1787-1871. Sears, Miriam C. (Miriam Clarke), d. 1870. Control No.: ocm44161919 !Harvard Alumni Assoc, apptd to a committee to increase, maintain and administer the library. 16 Jul 1857

²⁴ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Death Records, 1841-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com.
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²⁵ Ancestry.com, U.S. Passport Applications, 1795-1925 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2007), Ancestry.com, National Archives and Records Administration (NARA); Washington D.C.; NARA Series: Passport Applications, 1795-1905; Roll #: 187; Volume #: Roll 187 - 01 Aug 1872-30 Sep 1872.
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²⁶ Ancestry.com, The New England Historical & Genealogical Register, 1847-2011 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011), Ancestry.com.
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19. Bob married **Mary Crowninshield Peabody** on Thursday, 10th June 1858.^[26, 27] They had two daughters: Mary (1859–1890) and Clara (1863–1960).

Mary Crowninshield was born in Massachusetts in July 1836.^[27] She was the daughter of George Peabody and Clara Endicott.

Mary Crowninshield reached 93 years of age and died in Harvard, Worcester, on 28th August 1929.

!1900 Census Vol 41,762,15,61 Groton, Middlesex, MA !Died at her country home

More facts and events for Mary Crowninshield Peabody:

Residence: 1920 Ward 8, Boston, Suffolk^[27]

Marital Status: Widowed; Marital Status: Widow; Relation to Head of House: Head

Daughters of Knyvet Winthrop Bob Sears and Mary Crowninshield Peabody:

+ 73 f I. **Mary Peabody⁶ Sears** was born in perh on 29th March 1859.^[24, 28] She died in Wellesley, Norfolk, on 22nd November 1890, at the age of 31.^[24]

f II. **Clara Endicott Sears** was born in Boston on 16th December 1863.^[27] She died in 1960 at the age of 96.



Clara

More facts and events for Clara Endicott Sears:

Residence: 1920 Ward 8^[27]

Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

²⁷ Ancestry.com, 1920 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010), Ancestry.com, Year: 1920; Census Place: Boston Ward 8, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: T625_742; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 229; Image: 491.
[Source citation includes one media item]

²⁸ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Marriage Records, 1840-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com.

Related 2 Steps Removed

Grandparents

Fear Freeman

20. Fear² Freeman was born on 23rd March 1721/22, in Harwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA.^[29] She was the daughter of Benjamin Freeman and Temperance Dimmock.

Fear died in Boston, Suffolk, in 1808 at the age of 85.

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Freeman-13568>

!S.P. May p.95 (m. 2d, by Rev Stephen Emery, 3 Nov 1763, to Samuel Ballard of Boston; his 2d wife)

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!J W Sears: Fear's will probate 29 Oct 1807

From: René Millet [mailto:expert@rmillet.net]

Sent: Thursday, February 21, 2008 11:38 AM

To: LRSEARS@CAPECOD.NET

Subject: Portraits

Dear Leslie Ray Sears,

Expert in Old Master Paintings in Paris, Mr Millet has two portraits which will go to auction in Paris.

Could you confirm us that the portrait is probably depicting Richard Sears, the pilgrim born in 1590 ? The Inscription on the back is *Richard Sears / The Pilgrim 1830 . / Copy of the portrait in possession of the / van Egmont family*

And it would be very kind of you if you could identify the portrait and the author of the woman's portrait. the inscription on the reverse says *Madam Sears is the Mother of / Hon. Richard Sears of Chetham / David Sears of Boston / and Daniel Sears of Watertown. / Eighty six years of age when the original / Portrait was painted in 1806.*

Thanking you in advance.

Best regards,

Gaëlle-Anne P/O René MILLET

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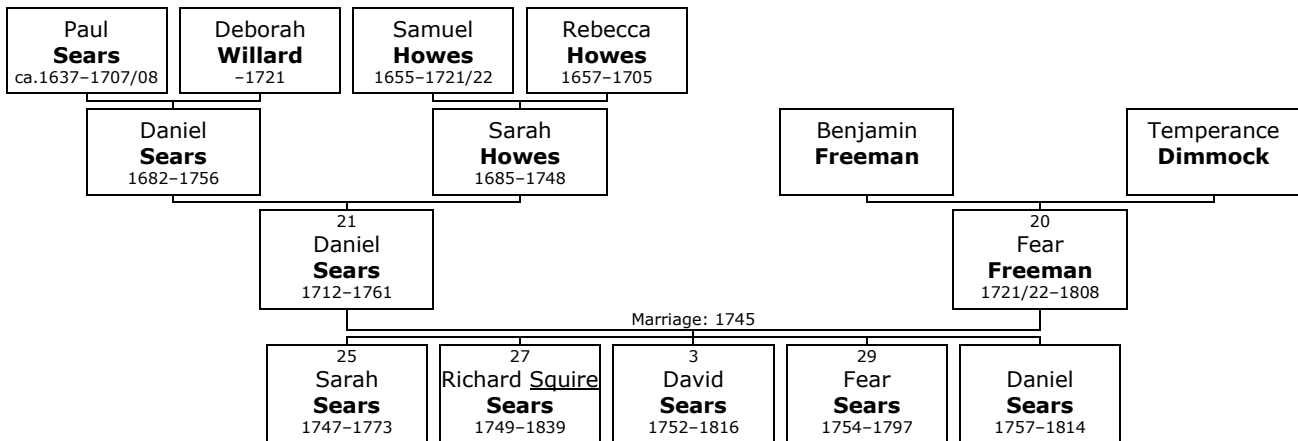
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Marriages with Capt Daniel Sears and Samuel Ballard (Page 43) are known.

Family of Fear Freeman and Daniel Sears



²⁹ Dodd, Jordan, Liahona Research, comp, Massachusetts, Marriages, 1633-1850 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2005), Ancestry.com.

Here are the details about **Fear Freeman's** first marriage with Capt Daniel Sears. You can read more about Fear on page 41.

- 21.** At the age of 23, Fear Freeman married **Capt Daniel Sears** on 11th July 1745, in Harwich when he was 33 years old.^[29] They had five children: Sarah (1747–1773), Squire (1749–1839), David (1752–1816), Fear (1754–1797) and Daniel (1757–1814).

Daniel was born in Chatham on 1st June 1712. He was the son of Daniel Sears and Sarah Howes.

Daniel reached 48 years of age and died on 10th January 1761. He was buried in Chatham Old Burial Ground, Chatham.

<https://www.wikitree.com/index.php?title=Sears-4106>

!Harwich VR p. 90 [Vol II p. 35]m. int. Capt Daniel Sears Jur of Chatham & Mrs Fear Freeman of Harwich Febr 23 AD 1744

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!Harwich VR p. 94 [Vol II p. 39]m. by Revd Nathl Stone
Harwich VR p.39 Married by Revd Nathl Stone

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!Harwich VR p.34- These Are to Enter ye Intention of Marriage between Capt Daniel Sears Jur of Chatham & Mrs Fear Freeman of !

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!Harwich Feby 23 AD 1744

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!MD 25, p.101; MD 25, p.61

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!BIRTH: Abstracts of Harwich, MA Vital Records, Vol 1, by Vernon Nickerson; 1969

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!S P May p.96 No 61- Daniel Sears lived in Chatham, in the house built by his father and taken down in 1863. He was Coroner, 1751; Town Treasurer and Clerk from 1733 to 1754; Selectman, 1756, 1757; and was a Lieut. in the Militia. It appears by the records of the Prob. Court, Barnstable, Feb. 10, 1758, "Upon inquisition of the Selectman of Chatham, Daniel Sears was adjudged 'Non Compos,' and Fear Sears, his wife, was appd. his guardian." Letters of adm. were granted to his widow in 1761, and she was app. guardian to the children, viz.: Richard, David, Sarah and Fear., Inventory foots up R. Est., £ 689 6 8. Personal, £ 716 4 3. Mar. 11, 1772, 2/3 was set off to Richard, he to pay David, Daniel, Sarah Ballard and Fear Sears in money; he also had land in Dartmouth, bought by his father of Joseph Ellis, set off to him, he paying his bros. and sisters their part. The "Sears Genealogy" says, "Fear Sears was the daughter of John Freeman of Sandwich;" but she was the daughter of Benj. F., of Harwich; as is abundantly proved by his will dated Nov. 25, 1757, and proved Apr. 4, 1758; and by the town records. The "Freeman Genealogy" says "she m. 2d, Samuel Ballard, a wealthy merchant of Boston, who brought up her son David in his counting-house, and dying childless, left him the chief of his large property," and adds, (apparently copying some gravestone, which I have not found),"Madame Fear Freeman Sears, d.1808, ae.86, a widow Ballard." Mr. Freeman is quite strong in his statement. Samuel Ballard had by his 1st wife four children, who survived him, and had numerous descendants. He died in Boston about 1793, and his will recorded there names: wife Fear; sons William, Samuel, Ebenezer, and grand-dau. Betsy Pope. The Sears children are none of them mentioned. He gives to his wife his house near the Common, with the furniture, and his chaise, while she remains unmarried; also certain claims against persons in Barnstable county, due to her late husband. In the Directory for 1789, he is called "hay-weigher," Common st. now Tremont st.; he lived in the third house south of Winter st., between Mr. Cole's and Mrs. Swan's houses, about half way to West st., or at the corner of Temple Place then known as "Turnagain Lane." Mrs. Sears, on her second marriage, took her children to Boston, but Richard soon returned to the Cape, and was brought up and received his education there. In a letter from one J. Hawes, printed in the "Sears Genealogy," Daniel Sears is said to have possessed a manuscript history of the family, and other interesting family papers and documents now lost, a statement that needs confirmation.

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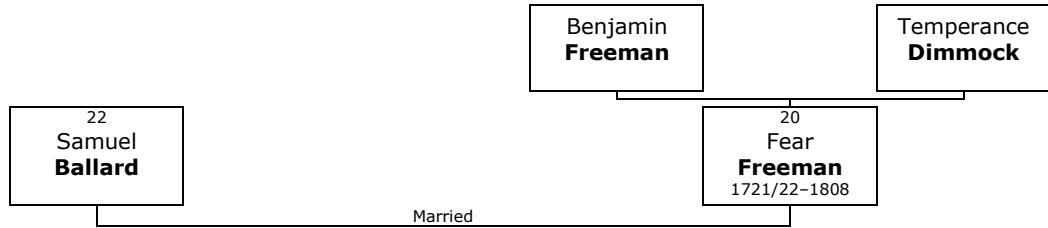
!http://www.capecodgravestones.com/chatham.html Daniel Sears (son of Daniel) d. 1751 ae 39 or is 10 Feb 1761 ae 49 c Robert P Carlson - Used with permission - Accessed 9 Oct 2018

Children of Fear Freeman and Daniel Sears:

- + 25 f I. **Sarah³ Sears** was born in perh, Harwich, on 13th February 1747. She died on 4th August 1773, at the age of 26.

- + 27 m II. **Richard Squire Sears** was born in Chatham on 30th January 1749.^[30, 31] He died in Chatham on 13th May 1839, at the age of 90.^[30, 31]
- + 3 m III. **David Sears** was born in Chatham on 29th November 1752. He died in Boston, Suffolk, on 23rd October 1816, at the age of 63.
- + 29 f IV. **Fear Sears** was born in Chatham in 1754. She died on 2nd November 1797, at the age of 43.
- m V. **Daniel Sears** was born in Chatham in 1757. He died in Watertown, Middlesex, in November 1814 at the age of 57.

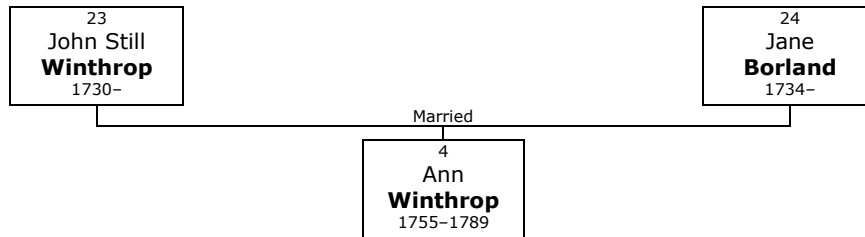
Family of Fear Freeman and Samuel Ballard



Here are the details about **Fear Freeman's** second marriage with Samuel Ballard. You can read more about Fear on page 41.

- 22. Fear married **Samuel Ballard**.

Family of John Winthrop and Jane Borland



- 23. **John Still² Winthrop** was born in 1730 in Connecticut, USA.
- 24. He married **Jane Borland**. They had one daughter: Ann (1755–1789).
Jane was born in perh, Connecticut, in 1734.

Daughter of John Still Winthrop and Jane Borland:

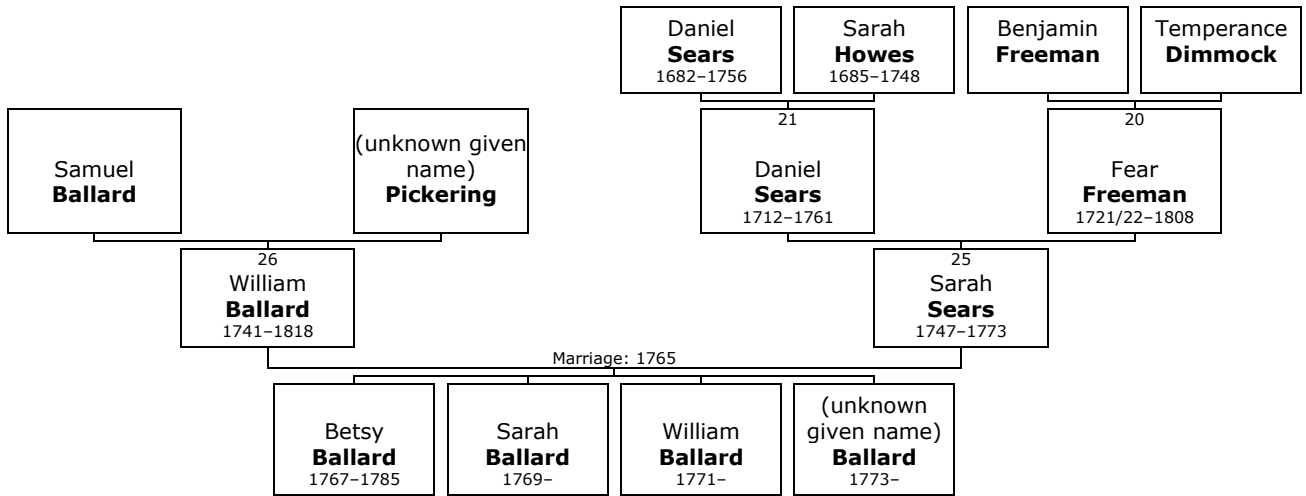
- + 4 f I. **Ann³ Winthrop** was born in New London on 7th May 1755. She died on 2nd October 1789, at the age of 34.

³⁰ Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

³¹ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620-1988 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011), Ancestry.com.

Uncles/aunts

Family of Sarah Sears and William Ballard



25. **Sarah³ Sears** (*Capt Daniel²*) was born on 13th February 1747, in perh, Harwich, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA. She was the daughter of Daniel Sears (21) and Fear Freeman (20).

Sarah died on 4th August 1773, at the age of 26. She was buried in Chatham.

!S P May p. 95 No 277 gr-st !Sarah's father-in-law Samuel Ballard m. her mother Fear (Freeman) Sears two years before Sarah's marriage to William. They are step-brother and sister.

<https://www.wikitree.com/index.php?title=Sears-4170>

26. At the age of 18, Sarah married **William Ballard** on Thursday, 4th April 1765, in Boston, Suffolk, when he was 23 years old. They had four children: Betsy (1767–1785), Sarah (1769–), William (1771–) and (unknown given name) (1773–).

William was born in perh, Boston, Middlesex, on 13th June 1741. He was the son of Samuel Ballard and (unknown given name) Pickering.

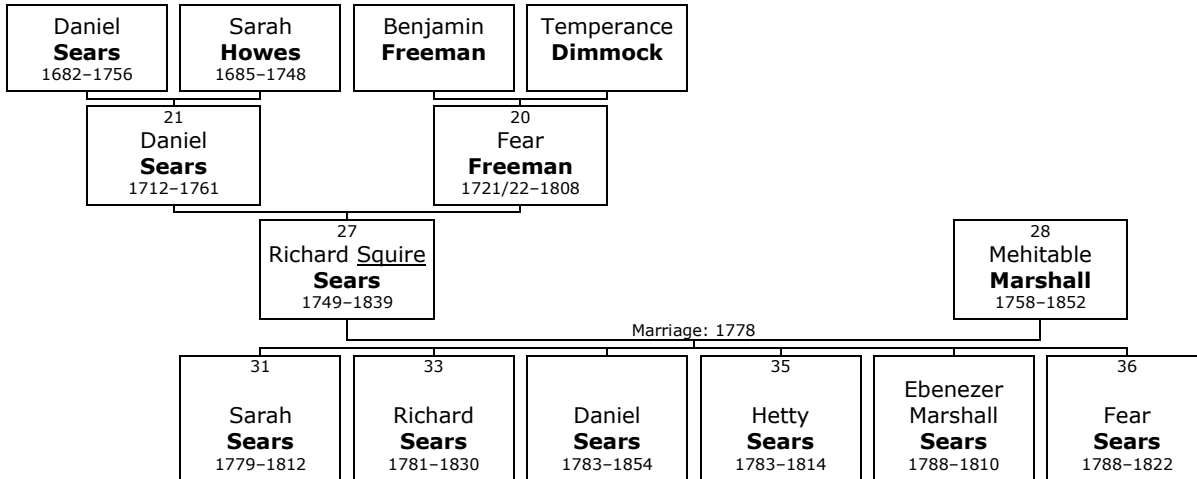
William reached 77 years of age and died on 13th June 1818.

!S.P. May p.95 (He m 2d, Ann Marshall of Framingham, elder sister of Mehitable M., wife of Richard Sears (RIN 3687) of Chatham. by his 2d wife, who d. 29 Mar 1807, ae. 58, he had nine children, viz.: William, Mehitable, Ebenezer Marshall Samuel, John, Joseph, Sally Sears, Mary Cotton, and Eliza.)

Children of Sarah Sears and William Ballard:

- f I. **Betsy⁴ Ballard** was born in perh, Boston, Middlesex, in 1767. She died in 1785 at the age of 18.
- f II. **Sarah Ballard** was born in perh in 1769.
- m III. **William Ballard** was born in perh in 1771.
- f IV. **(unknown given name) Ballard** was born in perh in 1773.

Family of Squire Sears and Mehitable Marshall



27. **Hon. Richard Squire³ Sears** (*Capt Daniel²*) was born on 30th January 1749, in Chatham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA.^[32, 33] He was the son of Daniel Sears (21) and Fear Freeman (20).

Squire died in Chatham on 13th May 1839, at the age of 90.^[32, 33] He was buried in Congregational Union Cemetery, Chatham.^[32]

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!S P May p.165 No 278, Richard Sears' father died when he was eleven years of age, and two years later his mother married Samuel Ballard of Boston, removed with her children to that town, and lived on the corner of Common st. and Turnagain lane, now known as Tremont st. and Temple place.

! Richard soon returned to Chatham, and was brought up there, receiving a common school education, and, arriving at the age of manhood, settled upon the old homestead farm, and devoted himself to its cultivation. He spent seven years of his youth in the family and store of Gen Joseph Otis of Revolutionary fame.

! He became the largest real estate owner in Chatham; carried on his farm on an extensive and liberal scale, having a farmer to superintend, and a number of farm hands always employed; kept considerable live stock; a goodly number of cattle and sheep, which were pastured on the downs.

! He kept a variety store next his house, which was on the Main street just left of teh soldier's monument; engaged in the manufacture of salt; and to some extent in shipping, in connection with his brother David of Boston.

! The old house, supposed to have been built by his grandfather, Daniel Sears, was taken down in 1863, having, after the death of his widow, been occupied by various parties, and allowed to become dilapidated.

! He was appointed Coroner in 1781; Session Justice for the county in 1814, and to qualify civil officers; Justice of the Peace, quorum unus, 1801; Representative

1780,1781,1783,1785,1786,1792,1796,1806,1809,1813,1814; Seantor, 1804, and town treasurer and

³² Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

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Clerk, 1775, 1776.

! Was in 1st Co. of Chatham, in 2d Regt Militia, Revolutionary war, date and service not given.

! Mr Sears was tall, and of great dignity in manner; calm in speech and action; civil and attractive in his intercourse with his fellows.

! He was a conscientious Christian man, and a strong supporter of the church.

! His dress, up to a very short time before his death, was of the late Revolutionary period; he wore long hose, shoe and knee buckles, ruffled shirts at all times, and his iron-gray hair brushed over and tied in a cue with a black ribbon

! Mrs. Sears, "Grandma," as she was called by her intimates, was, by nature, a courtly lady, capable of gracing any position, and uniting with her husband in practical religion, she was ever doing good, especially among children, aiming to instill into their minds the lesson: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

! The "Squire," as he was called, would frequently invite his city friends to Chatham for fishing and gunning, and many distinguished men, as Webster, Otis, Quincy and others, have enjoyed the comforts and agreeable society of that hospitable roof.

! The clergy ever found a home there, and always made it their stopping place when in town.

! Most of the travelling, 80 or 90 years ago, from Chatham to Boston, was on horseback.

! During the many years that the Squire represented the town in the Legislature, he was in the habit of riding all the way to Boston, where he remained during the session, the guest of his brother David, at his residence on Beacon street, enjoying its luxurious appointments and the cultured society to which he had access, returning to his quiet home in the spring, ready and eager to resume his country life and the duties connected with it.

! The day before his death he was engaged in superintending his out-of-door business; but in the afternoon came in from a drive to the shore, complaining of a pain in the region of the heart, walked through the house to his bed-room, and lying down never rose again; he died the next forenoon, very calmly and peacefully gliding out of existence, aged 90.

! At the time of Mrs. Sears' death, a maid in the house was quite ill, and a nurse from the village was in attendance; hearing a movement during the night in Mrs. Sears' bedroom below stairs, she went down and found her sitting up and looking from the window. In reply to the question, "Are you not feeling well, Grandma?" she said, "O, yes, only restless and wakeful. I often get up and sit at the window when the moon shines, and think." She was persuaded to go to bed, and was soon sleeping, but breathing rather strongly; from this sleep she never awoke. She, too, gently departed this life; at 3 o'clock the next afternoon she no longer lived, and the old house was desolate then.

! The family were originally buried in the family cemetery on the hill where is now the Methodist church; but after the death of Daniel Sears in 1854, their remains were removed to the Congregational cemetery.

! The will of Richard Sears is dated 15 Oct 1833, and mentions beloved wife, Mehitable Sears, and son Daniel; grandson Charles M Briggs, and son-in-law Charles Scudder, trustees and executors; gr-dau Mary Prichard, widow of Gilman P; gr-sons George Briggs, Marshall S Scudder and Charles W Scudder, and "reserving forever the burying-ground as fenced for a family burying place, together with a convenient way to the same for the purpose of a burial place, and my will is that a fence be kept in good repair under the care and direction of my executors."

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!The sketch of the house, 3678.jpg is from Book III, Interesting Old Chatham Houses, cover, Chatham Historical Society, Inc 1964 with caption "Home of Hon Richard Sears, known as "Squire Sears" born at Chatham Jan 30, 1749 son of Daniel and Fear Freeman Sears. He settled upon the old homestead farm, which extended to the water, in front of what is now Chatham Bars Inn, and devoted himself to its cultivation. This home stood on Sea View St, just north of Soldier's Monument and the old town pump. Squire Sears died May 13, 1839 ae 90 years.

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28. At the age of 29, Squire married **Mehitable Marshall** on Wednesday, 25th November 1778, in Framingham, Middlesex, when she was 20 years old.^[32] They had six children: Sarah (1779–1812), Richard (1781–1830), Daniel (1783–1854), Hetty (1783–1814), Ebenezer (1788–1810) and Fear (1788–1822).

Mehitable was born in Framingham on Friday, 27th October 1758.^[32] She reached 93 years of age and died on 8th July 1852.^[32] Chatham. Mehitable was buried.^[32] Chatham Union Cemetery (Congregational).

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Children of Richard Squire Sears and Mehitable Marshall:

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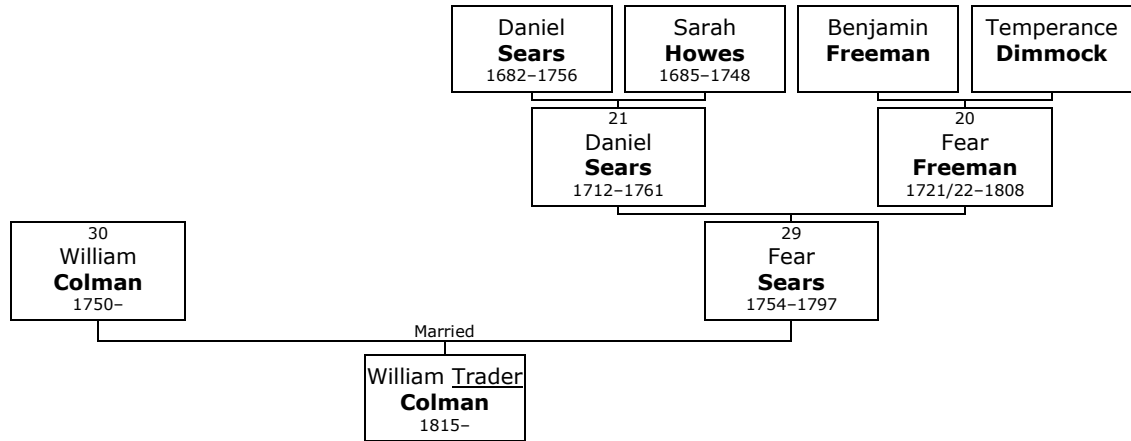
+ 33 m II. **Richard Sears** was born in Chatham on 29th October 1781.^[32] He died in Chatham on 28th November 1830, at the age of 49.^[32]

- m III. **Daniel Sears** was born in Chatham on 4th December 1783. He died on 10th October 1854, at the age of 70.
- + 35 f IV. **Hetty Sears** was born in Chatham on 4th December 1783. She died in Boxford, Essex, on 1st August 1814, at the age of 30.
- m V. **Ebenezer Marshall Sears** was born in Chatham on 24th November 1788.^[32] He died in Habana, Ciego de Avila, Cuba, on 10th August 1810, at the age of 21.^[32] Ebenezer Marshall was buried.^[32] Chatham Union Cemetery (Congregational).
- + 36 f VI. **Fear Sears** was born in Chatham on 24th November 1788.^[34-36] She died in Boston, Suffolk, on 8th August 1822, at the age of 33.^[32-34, 36]



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Family of Fear Sears and William Colman



29. **Fear³ Sears** (*Capt Daniel²*) was born in 1754 in Chatham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA. She was the daughter of Daniel Sears (21) and Fear Freeman (20).

Fear died on 2nd November 1797, at the age of 43.

!S P May No 280 m. William Colman of Boston 28 Mar 1781 had child William Colman, "trader", Boston, 1815

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30. She married **William Colman**. They had one son: Trader (1815-).

William was born in perh, Chatham, in 1750.

Son of Fear Sears and William Colman:

- m I. **William Trader⁴ Colman** was born in perh in 1815.

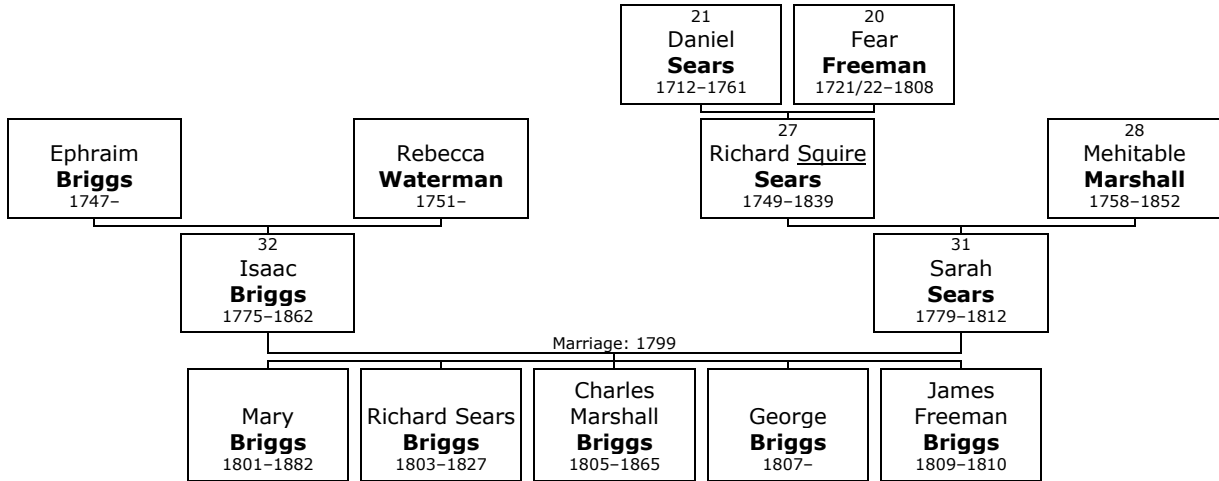
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1st Cousins

Family of Sarah Sears and Isaac Briggs



31. **Sarah⁴ Sears** (*Hon. Richard Squire³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Tuesday, 5th October 1779, in Chatham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA. She was the daughter of Richard Squire Sears (27) and Mehitable Marshall (28).

Sarah died in Boxford, Essex, on 29th April 1812, at the age of 32.

m. by Eph. Briggs, S P May No 695

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!Boxford VR BRIGGS Sarah, w. Rev. Isaac, d. Richard Sears, Esq. of Chatham, d. Apr. 29, 1812, a. 32 y. G. R. 4.

32. At the age of 20, Sarah married **Rev Isaac Briggs** on Thursday, 17th October 1799, in Chatham, Barnstable, when he was 24 years old. They had five children: Mary (1801–1882), Richard (1803–1827), Charles (1805–1865), George (1807–) and James (1809–1810).

Isaac was born in Halifax, Plymouth, on Friday, 26th May 1775. He was the son of Ephraim Briggs and Rebecca Waterman.

Isaac reached 86 years of age and died in Morrisania, Westchester, New York, on 22nd February 1862.

!S.P. May p.162 Isaac grad. Brown University, 1795, and was settled in York, ME 1797; at Boxford, MA 1803-33; and Chatham, 1834-36. He rem. to N Rochester, MA and lived there till 1852, when he went to reside with his dau., Mrs John J Crane of Morisania, NY, and died there 22 Feb 1862, ae 87; "a good man, and a faithful minister."

Children of Sarah Sears and Isaac Briggs:

- f I. **Mary⁵ Briggs** was born in Old York, York, Maine, on 1st February 1801. She died in New Haven, Connecticut, on 23rd November 1882, at the age of 81.
- At the age of 22, Mary married **Gilman Prichard** on Wednesday, 23rd April 1823, in Boxford, Essex, Massachusetts, when he was 27 years old. They had four children: Sarah (1824–), Mary (1826–), Gilman (1828–1831) and Ellen (1831–).
- Gilman was born in Ipswich, New Hampshire, on Monday, 23rd November 1795. He was the son of Jeremiah Prichard.
- Gilman reached 37 years of age and died on 8th February 1833.
- !S.P. May p.162 Gilman's father was a Revolutionary soldier. He was a successful merchant in Boston, Deacon of Essex st. Ch., and Supt of the S.School
- m II. **Richard Sears Briggs** was born in Old York on 24th June 1803. He died on 9th January 1827, at the age of 23. Pernambuco, S America. Richard Sears was buried. Chatham Union Cemetery (Congregational).
- m III. **Charles Marshall Briggs** was born in Old York on 21st August 1805. He died in Framingham, Middlesex, Massachusetts, on 22nd August 1865, at the age of 60.

At the age of 35, Charles Marshall Briggs married **Mary Ann Ballard** on Tuesday, 3rd November 1840, in Framingham when she was 23 years old. They had two children: Richard (1844-) and Mary (1852-).

Mary Ann was born in perh, Framingham, on Tuesday, 8th April 1817. She reached 64 years of age and died on 15th October 1881.

- m IV. **George Briggs** was born in Portsmouth, Rockingham, New Hampshire, on 24th September 1807.

At the age of 28, George Briggs married **Elsie Schuyler Crane** on Wednesday, 18th November 1835, in New York when she was 24 years old. They had five children: Gilman (1837-1872), Benjamin (1842-), George (1845-1857), Augustus (1847-) and Elsie (1851-1871).

Elsie Schuyler was born in New York on Wednesday, 14th August 1811. She was the daughter of Benjamin Crane.

Elsie Schuyler reached 40 years of age and died in New York on 26th December 1851.

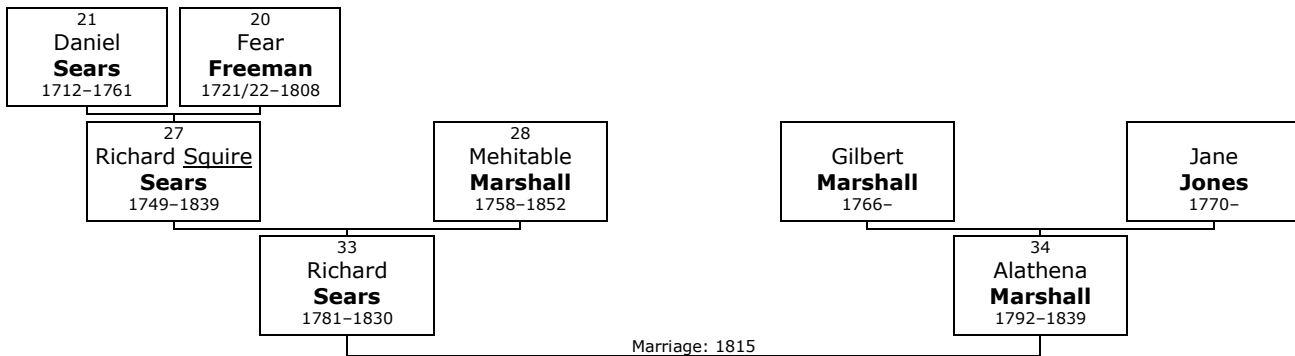
died 10 days after Elsie's birth

At the age of 47, George Briggs married **Julia Elizabeth Brewster** on Tuesday, 10th October 1854, in Bristol, Hartford, Connecticut, when she was 26 years old. They had four children: Julia (1856-), Mary (1858-), Sarah (1864-) and George (1866-).

Julia Elizabeth was born in Bristol on Saturday, 29th March 1828. She was the daughter of Noah Brewster and Elizabeth Root.

- m V. **James Freeman Briggs** was born in Boxford, Essex, Massachusetts, on 4th September 1809. He died in Boxford on 16th October 1810, at the age of 1.

Family of Richard Sears and Alathena Marshall



33. **Capt Richard⁴ Sears** (*Hon. Richard Squire³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Monday, 29th October 1781, in Chatham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA.^[37] He was the son of Richard Squire Sears (27) and Mehitable Marshall (28).

Richard died in Chatham on 28th November 1830, at the age of 49.^[37] He was buried.^[37] Chatham Union Cemetery (Congregational).

!S.P. May p.164 No 696, Richard will,dated 5 Oct 1828, and codicil 5 Oct 1830, were proved 9 Feb 1831; mentions sisters-in-law, Rebecca and Elizabeth Marshall; nephew Charles M Briggs; and gives to bro. Daniel his watch and chain. Charles Scudder of Boston, Execr.

! In early life he sailed as supercargo and master, and after retiring from the sea, kept a store on the beach where the salt-works were, in partnership with Isaac Hardy, father of the late Hon. Alpheus H.,of Boston.

! In connection with his father-in-law he built a foundry, and also a saw-mill on the Sudbury river. ! His residence was next to his father, on the old homestead. He was very fine looking extremely gentlemanly and courteous in manner, resembling his father in many ways.

! Was appointed Justice of the Peace, 1822; chosen Town Clerk, 1827; and represented the town in State Leg., 1826,27. Was Aid-de-Camp, etc.

!d. of consumption

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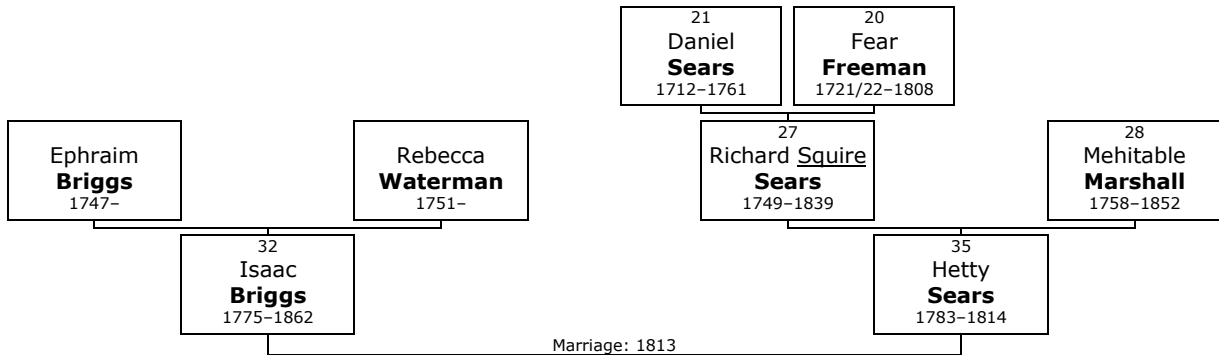
34. At the age of 33, Richard married **Alathena Marshall** on Saturday, 18th March 1815, when she was 22 years old. pub. Chatham. They have no known children.

Alathena was born in perh, Framingham, Middlesex, on Wednesday, 28th March 1792. She was the daughter of Gilbert Marshall and Jane Jones.

Alathena reached 46 years of age and died in 1839. Chickamauga.

!S.P. may p.164 Her will proved 1839; inventory, \$3410

Family of Hetty Sears and Isaac Briggs



35. **Hetty⁴ Sears** (*Hon. Richard Squire³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Thursday, 4th December 1783, in Chatham, Barnstable, Massachusetts, USA. She was the daughter of Richard Squire Sears (27) and Mehitable Marshall (28).

Hetty died in Boxford, Essex, on 1st August 1814, at the age of 30.

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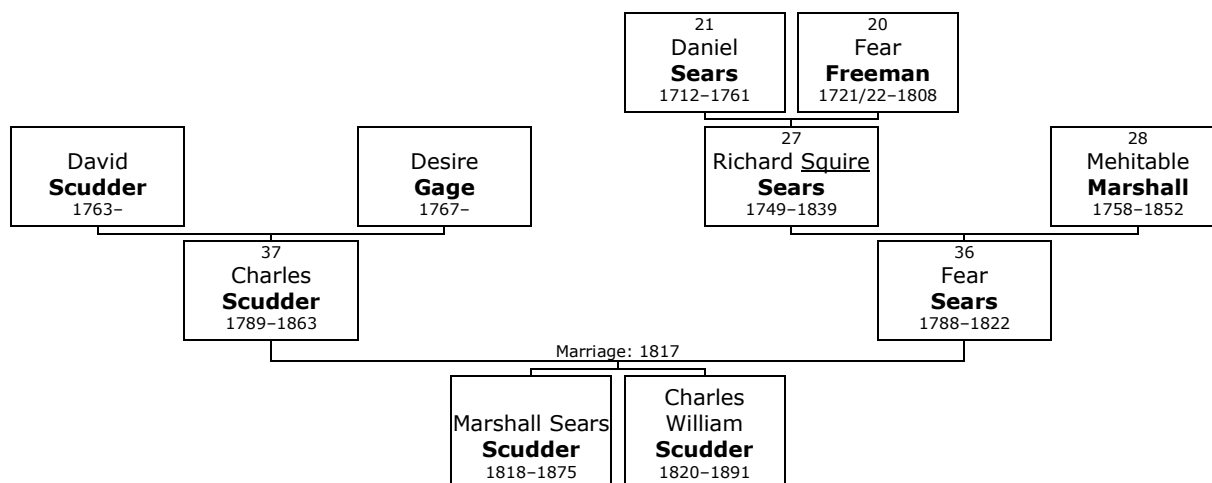
32. At the age of 29, Hetty married **Rev Isaac Briggs** on Thursday, 4th November 1813, when he was 38 years old. by Eph. Briggs. They have no known children.

Isaac was born in Halifax, Plymouth, on Friday, 26th May 1775. He was the son of Ephraim Briggs and Rebecca Waterman.

Isaac reached 86 years of age and died in Morrisania, Westchester, New York, on 22nd February 1862.

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Family of Fear Sears and Charles Scudder



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Fear died in Boston, Suffolk, on 8th August 1822, at the age of 33.^[38, 40-42] She was buried in Boston on 10th August 1822.^[41, 42]

S P May No 700 gemini

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- 37.** At the age of 28, Fear married **Charles Scudder** on Wednesday, 2nd July 1817, when he was 28 years old.^[39-41] by Rev Raymond. They had two sons: Marshall (1818-1875) and Charles (1820-1891).

Charles was born in Hyannis, Barnstable, on Friday, 5th June 1789.^[39-41] He was the son of David Scudder and Desire Gage.

Charles reached 73 years of age and died in Boston, Suffolk, on 21st January 1863.^[40, 41] He was buried in Cambridge, Middlesex.^[41]

!S.P.May p.165 Charles was a prominent merchant in Boston, Deacon of Essex St.Ch. and Supt SS School, and during many years an officer of the ABCFM of CongCh;

Name: Charles Scudder Age: 60 Estimated birth year: abt 1790 Birth place: Massachusetts Gender: Male Home in 1850 (City,County,State): Roxbury, Norfolk, Massachusetts enum w/ wife Sarah, children Jane 21, Evarts 17, David 15, Samuel 13, Horace 12

Name: Charles Scudder Age in 1860: 75 Birthplace: Massachusetts Home in 1860: Boston Ward 6, Suffolk, Massachusetts Gender: Male, merchant Head of Household: Charles Scudder Post Office: Boston enum w/ wife Sarah, David, clergyman; Samuel, gentleman; Horace and James ae 30

Sons of Fear Sears and Charles Scudder:

- m I. **Marshall Sears⁵ Scudder** was born in Boston, Suffolk, on 31st May 1818.^[38, 42-47] He died in Boston, Suffolk, on 24th August 1875, at the age of 57.^[38, 42, 43]

³⁸ Ancestry.com, U.S., Newspaper Extractions from the Northeast, 1704-1930 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2014), Ancestry.com.
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³⁹ Yates Publishing, U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004), Ancestry.com, Source number: 879.000; Source type: Electronic Database; Number of Pages: 1; Submitter Code: GAG.

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More facts and events for Marshall Sears Scudder:

Residence: 1870 Needham, Norfolk^[46]

Marshall Sears married **Rebecca C Blatchford**.

m II. **Charles William Scudder** was born on 4th January 1820.^[40] He died in 1891 at the age of 70.^[40]

Charles William married **Jane Marshall**.

Charles William married **Alicia H Blatchford** on Monday, 16th August 1841. They had five children: Frank (1842-), Henry (1844-1917), Winthrop (1847-), Mary (1851-1853) and Bessie (1853-). She was the daughter of Henry Blatchford and Mary Ann Coit.

⁴³ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Death Records, 1841-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com.

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⁴⁵ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Passenger and Crew Lists, 1820-1963 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2006), Ancestry.com, National Archives and Records Administration (NARA); Washington, D.C.; Crew Lists of Vessels Arriving at Boston, Massachusetts, 1917-1943; Microfilm Serial: T938; Microfilm Roll: 86.

⁴⁶ Ancestry.com, 1870 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2009), Ancestry.com, Year: 1870; Census Place: Needham, Norfolk, Massachusetts; Roll: M593_636; Page: 12B; Image: 29; Family History Library Film: 552135.

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Grandchildren

William Amory

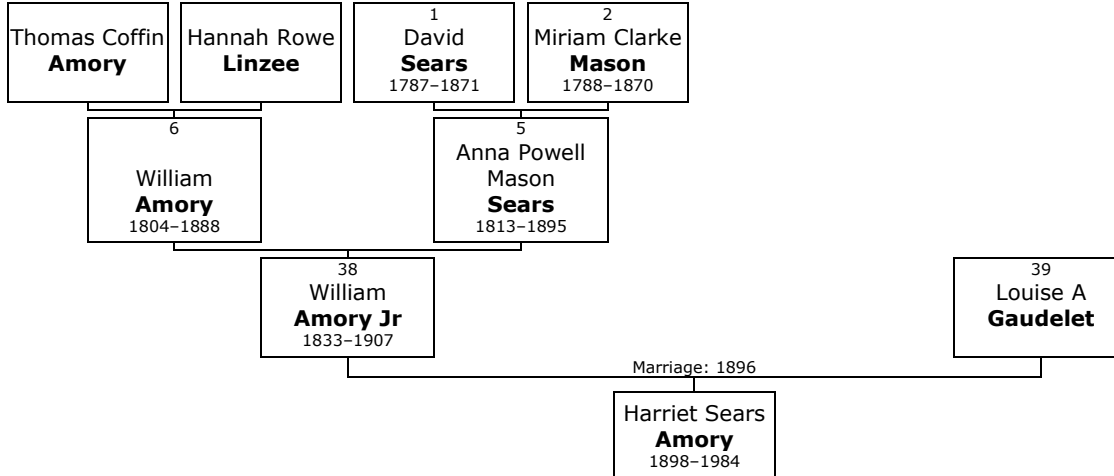
38. William⁶ Amory Jr (*Anna Powell Mason⁵ Sears, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born in 1833 in perh, Boston, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. He was the son of William Amory (6) and Anna Powell Mason Sears (5).

William died in Dublin, Cheshire, New Hampshire, in 1907 at the age of 74.

BIRTH-MARRIAGE-DEATH: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 7958

Marriages with Louise A Gaudelet, J Philomena Gurchard (Page 58) and Ellen Brewer (Page 58) are known.

Family of William Amory and Louise Gaudelet



Here are the details about **William Amory Jr's** first marriage with Louise A Gaudelet. You can read more about William on page 57.

39. William Amory Jr married **Louise A Gaudelet** on Saturday, 18th July 1896. They had one daughter: Harriet (1898–1984).

SPOUSE: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 7958 -spelled GAUDELET

Daughter of William Amory Jr and Louise A Gaudelet:

f I. **Harriet Sears⁷ Amory** was born in Boston, Suffolk, on 20th May 1898. She died in 1984 at the age of 85.

Harriet Sears married **Warwick Potter** in 1923.^[48-51] They had three children: Harriet, Elizabeth and Warwick (1927–2009).

Warwick was born in Paris, Île-de-France, France, on Saturday, 2nd May 1896.^[48-51] He was the son of R Burnside Potter and Elizabeth S C --Potter.

He served in the military in Manhattan on 17th January 1941.^[49] Warwick served in the military on 21st April 1942.^[48]

⁴⁸ Ancestry.com, U.S., Department of Veterans Affairs BIRLS Death File, 1850-2010 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011), Ancestry.com.

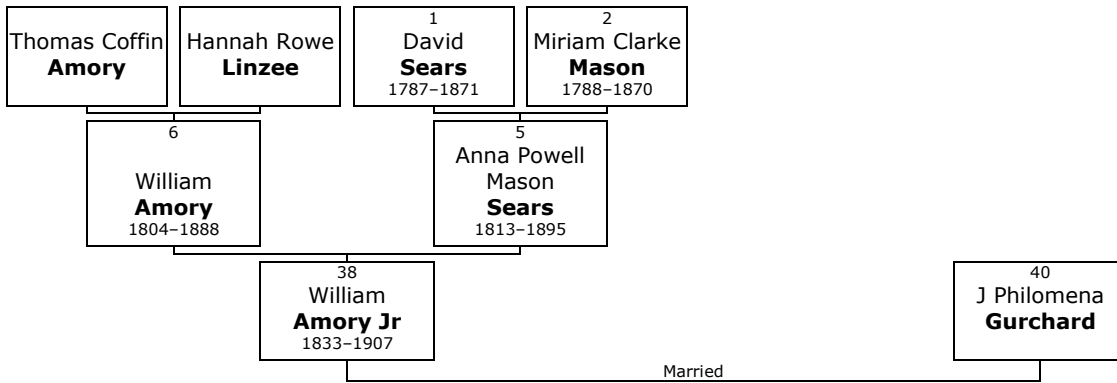
⁴⁹ Ancestry.com, New York, New York Guard Service Cards, 1906-1918, 1940-1948 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2015), Ancestry.com, New York State Archives; Albany, New York; Collection: New York, New York Guard Service Cards and Enlistment Records, 1906-1918, 1940-1948; Series: B2000; Film Number: 55. [Source citation includes one media item]

⁵⁰ Ancestry.com, U.S., World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2005), Ancestry.com, Registration State: New York; Registration County: Suffolk; Roll: 1818992; Draft Board: 1. [Source citation includes one media item]

⁵¹ Ancestry.com, 1910 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2006), Ancestry.com, Year: 1910; Census Place: Manhattan Ward 19, New York, New York; Roll: T624_1043; Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 1159; FHL microfilm: 1375056. [Source citation includes one media item]

Warwick reached 76 years of age and died on 27th December 1972.^[48]

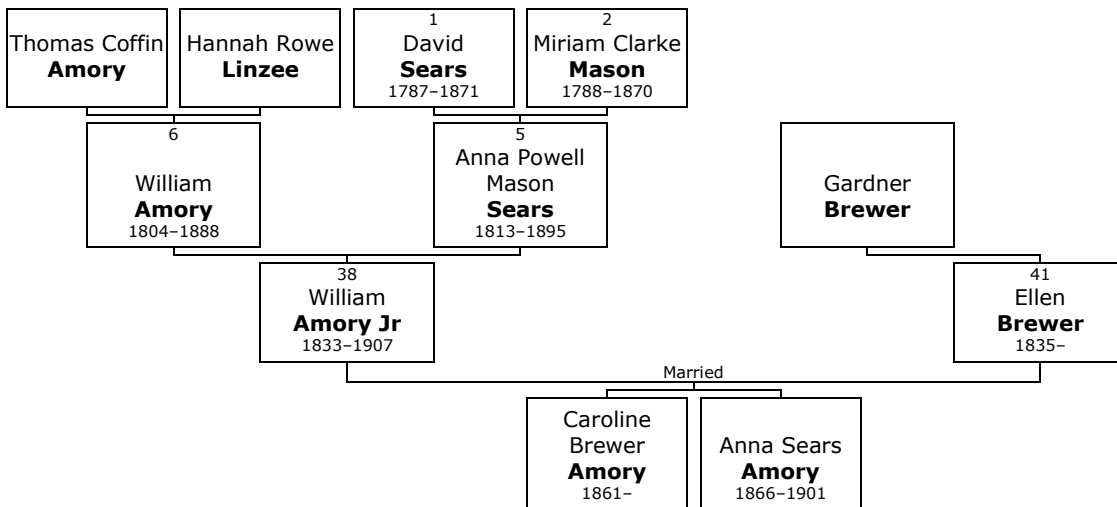
Family of William Amory and J Gurchard



Here are the details about **William Amory Jr's** second marriage with J Philomena Gurchard. You can read more about William on page 57.

40. William married **J Philomena Gurchard**.

Family of William Amory and Ellen Brewer



Here are the details about **William Amory Jr's** third marriage with Ellen Brewer. You can read more about William on page 57.

41. William Amory Jr married **Ellen Brewer**. They had two daughters: Caroline (1861-) and Anna (1866-1901).

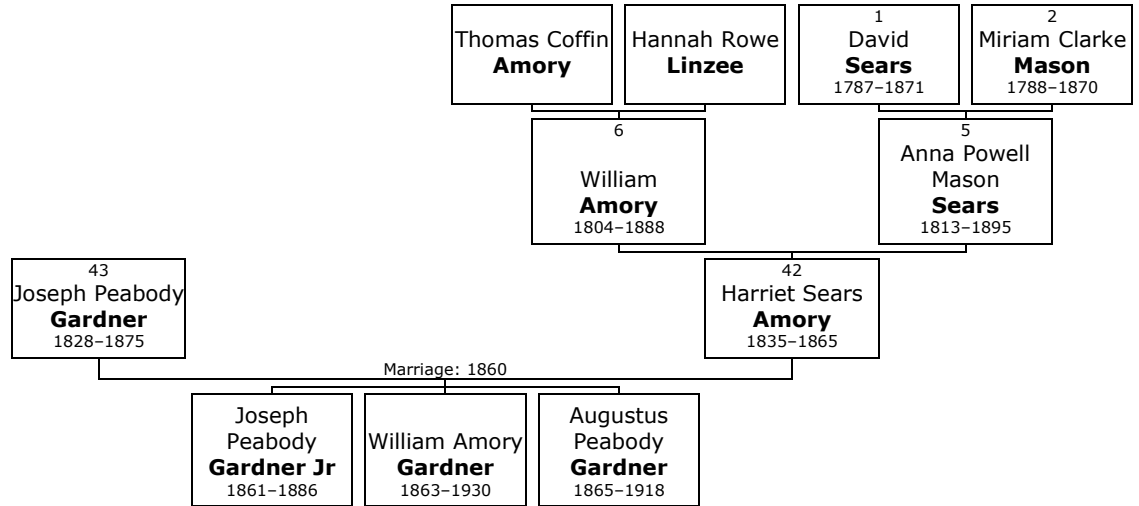
Ellen was born in 1835. She was the daughter of Gardner Brewer.

!S.P. May p.260 Daughter of Gardner Brewer of Boston SPOUSE: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 7958

Daughters of William Amory Jr and Ellen Brewer:

- f I. **Caroline Brewer⁷ Amory** was born on 18th March 1861.
At the age of 20, Caroline Brewer married **George Hinckley Lyman** on Tuesday, 26th April 1881, when he was 30 years old. They have no known children.
George Hinckley was born on Friday, 13th December 1850.
BIRTH-DEATH: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18793 middle name John W Sears
- f II. **Anna Sears Amory** was born in Boston, Suffolk, on 3rd January 1866. She died on 13th November 1901, at the age of 35.
Anna Sears married **George Francis Weld**.

Family of Harriet Amory and Joseph Gardner



42. Harriet Sears⁶ Amory (*Anna Powell Mason⁵ Sears, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Sunday, 27th September 1835, in perh, Boston, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. She was the daughter of William Amory (6) and Anna Powell Mason Sears (5).

Harriet Sears died on 26th November 1865, at the age of 30.

BIRTH-MIDDLE NAME-SPOUSE: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18796 birth/death John W Sears

Photo p-28 Mrs. Joe Gardner

Grandma's Second cousin quab0g originally shared this on 13 Oct 2009

43. At the age of 25, Harriet Sears married **Joseph Peabody Gardner** on Wednesday, 14th November 1860, when he was 32 years old. They had three sons: Joseph (1861–1886), William (1863–1930) and Augustus (1865–1918).

Joseph Peabody was born in Boston, Suffolk, on Saturday, 2nd August 1828. He reached 46 years of age and died on 11th June 1875.

SP May p 260, m. Joseph Gardner of Boston BIRTH-MIDDLE NAME-SPOUSE-DEATH: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18797

Sons of Harriet Sears Amory and Joseph Peabody Gardner:

- m I. **Joseph Peabody⁷ Gardner Jr** was born in 1861. He died in 1886 at the age of 25.
- m II. **William Amory Gardner** was born on 3rd December 1863. He died in 1930 at the age of 66.
- m III. **Augustus Peabody Gardner** was born on 5th November 1865. He died in 1918 at the age of 52.

At the age of 26, Augustus Peabody married **Constance Davis Lodge** on Monday, 6th June 1892, when she was 20 years old. They had one daughter: Constance (1894–1941).

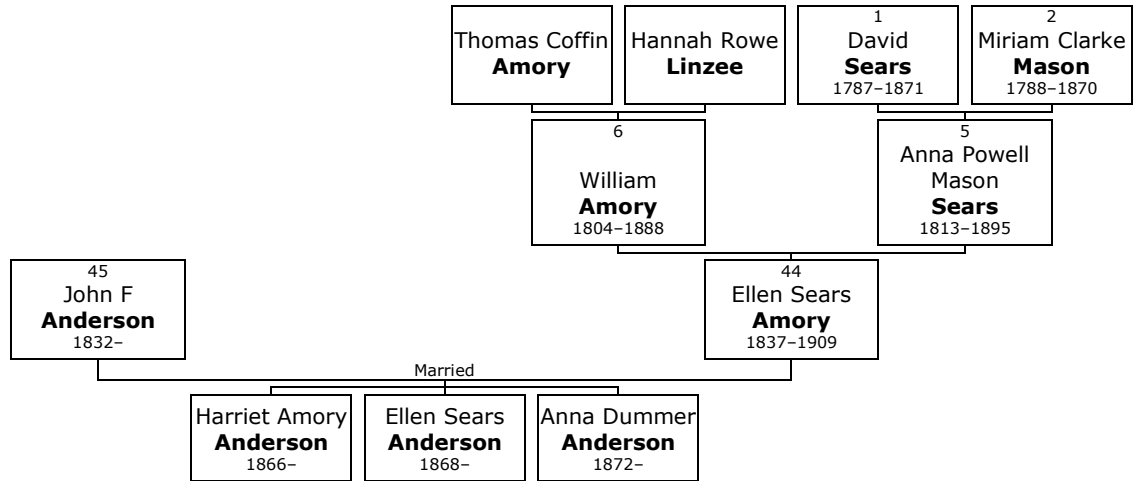
Constance Davis was born in France on Saturday, 6th April 1872. She was the daughter of Henry Cabot Lodge and Anna Cabot Mills Davis.

Constance Davis reached 76 years of age and died on 27th June 1948.

BIRTH-SPOUSE: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18801 1900 United States Federal Census about Constance L Gardner Name: Constance L Gardner Age: 28 Birth Date: Apr 1872 Birthplace: France Home in 1900: Hamilton, Essex, Massachusetts Race: White Gender: Female Relation to Head of House: Wife Marital Status: Married Spouse's Name: Augustus Gardner Marriage Year: 1892 Years Married: 8 Father's Birthplace: Massachusetts Mother's Birthplace: Massachusetts Mother: number of living children: 1 Mother: How many children: 1 Occupation: View on Image Neighbors: View others on page Household Members: Name Age Augustus Gardner 34 Constance L Gardner 28 Constance Gardner 5 Matthew Smith 33 Christina Mackay 45 Bridget Curran 19 Maggie Mcniff 18 Maud A Pearson 40 Bertha Larcomb 26 Janett Bell 35 John Lunney 31 Ellen V Leary 37 Delia Fenney 34 Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620-1988 Name:

Constance Davis Lodge Event Type: Marriage Birth Date: abt 1872 Marriage Date: 6 Jun 1892 Marriage Place: Hamilton, Massachusetts Marriage Age: 20 Father Name: Henry Cabot Lodge Mother Name: Anna E M Davis Spouse Name: Augustus P Gardner Spouse Marriage Age: 26 Spouse Father Name: Joseph P Gardner Spouse Mother Name: Harriet S Emery U.S., Sons of the American Revolution Membership Applications, 1889-1970 about Constance Lodge Name: Constance Lodge SAR Membership: 77323 Birth Date: 6 Apr 1872 Death Date: 27 Jun 1948 Father: Henry Cabot Lodge Mother: Anna Cabot Mills Davis Spouse: Augustus P Gardner Children: Constance Gardner Web: Massachusetts, Find A Grave Index, 1620-2013 Name: Constance Davis Lodge Gardner Williams Birth Date: 6 Apr 1872 Age at Death: 76 Death Date: 27 Jun 1948 Burial Place: Hamilton, Essex County, Massachusetts, USA

Family of Ellen Amory and John Anderson



44. **Ellen Sears⁶ Amory** (*Anna Powell Mason⁵ Sears, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born in 1837 in perh, Boston, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. She was the daughter of William Amory (6) and Anna Powell Mason Sears (5).

Ellen Sears died in 1909 at the age of 72.

S P May, p 260 BIRTH-MIDDLE NAME-SPOUSE-DEATH: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18803

45. She married **John F Anderson**. They had three daughters: Harriet (1866-), Ellen (1868-) and Anna (1872-).

John F was born in 1832.

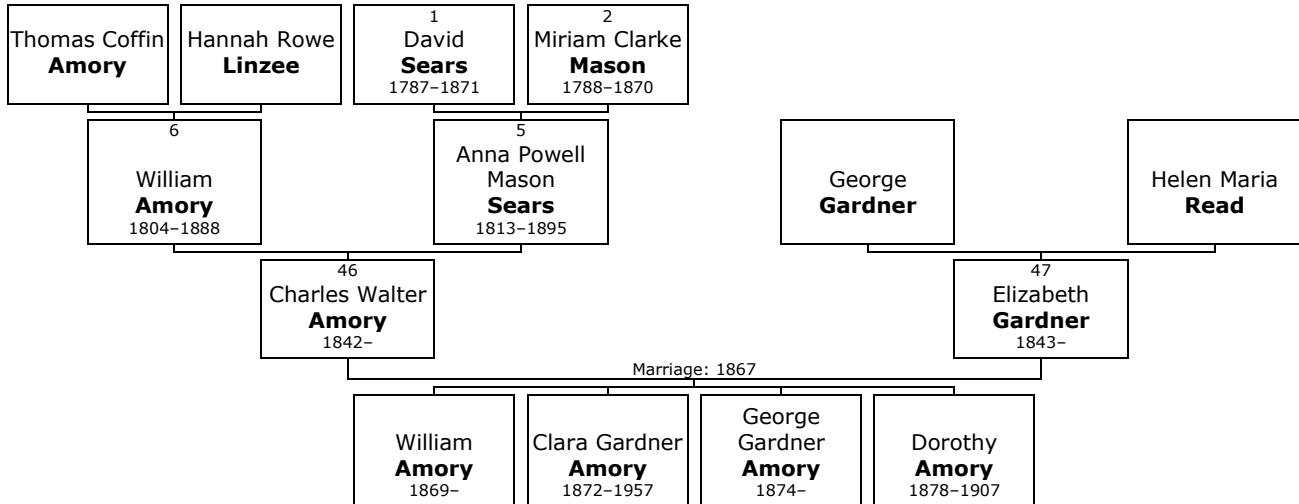
S P May, p 260, of Boston BIRTH-MIDDLE NAME-SPOUSE-DEATH: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18804 John W Sears- father was governor of Maine Two more World War II heroes in this family

Daughters of Ellen Sears Amory and John F Anderson:

- f I. **Harriet Amory⁷ Anderson** was born on 8th October 1866.
 Harriet Amory married **Francis Stanley Parker** on Wednesday, 27th December 1899. They had two sons: John (1900-) and William (1902-).
 Francis Stanley was born in September 1863. He reached 36 years of age and died on 27th December 1899.
 BIRTH-SPOUSE: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18806
- f II. **Ellen Sears Anderson** was born on 22nd November 1868.
 Ellen Sears Anderson married **Charles Pelham Curtis Jr** on Wednesday, 30th July 1890. They had three children: Ellen (1890-), Charles (1891-) and Richard (1894-).
 SPOUSE: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18810
- f III. **Anna Dummer Anderson** was born on 13th April 1872.
 At the age of 25, Anna Dummer married **Francis Reginald Bangs** on Thursday, 16th December 1897, when he was 27 years old. They had four children: Edward (1898-1944), James (1902-1974), Harriet (1909-) and David (1913-).

Francis Reginald was born in Watertown on Friday, 24th December 1869. He reached 69 years of age and died on 23rd January 1939.

Family of Charles Amory and Elizabeth Gardner



46. Charles Walter⁶ Amory (*Anna Powell Mason⁵ Sears, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Sunday, 16th October 1842, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA. He was the son of William Amory (6) and Anna Powell Mason Sears (5).

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47. At the age of 25, Charles Walter married **Elizabeth Gardner** on Wednesday, 23rd October 1867, when she was 24 years old. They had four children: William (1869–), Clara (1872–1957), George (1874–) and Dorothy (1878–1907).

Elizabeth was born on Wednesday, 28th June 1843. She was the daughter of George Gardner and Helen Maria Read.

BIRTH-PARENTS: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18829 S P May, p 260

Children of Charles Walter Amory and Elizabeth Gardner:

m I. **William⁷ Amory** was born on 19th September 1869.

William married **Mary Remington Stockton**.

f II. **Clara Gardner Amory** was born in Boston, Suffolk County, on 3rd January 1872.^[52] She died in Manchester, Essex, in 1957 at the age of 84.^[52] Clara Gardner was buried in Cambridge, Middlesex.^[52]

More facts and events for Clara Gardner Amory:

Residence: 1900	Manchester, Essex ^[52]
Residence: 1910	Manchester ^[52]
Residence: 1930	Boston, Suffolk ^[52]
Residence: 1935	Brookline, Norfolk ^[52]
Residence: 1 st April 1940	Brookline ^[52]

At the age of 19, Clara Gardner married **Thomas Jefferson Coolidge** on Wednesday, 30th September 1891, when he was 28 years old.^[52] They had four sons: Thomas (1893–1959), Amory (1895–), William (1901–) and John (1905–).

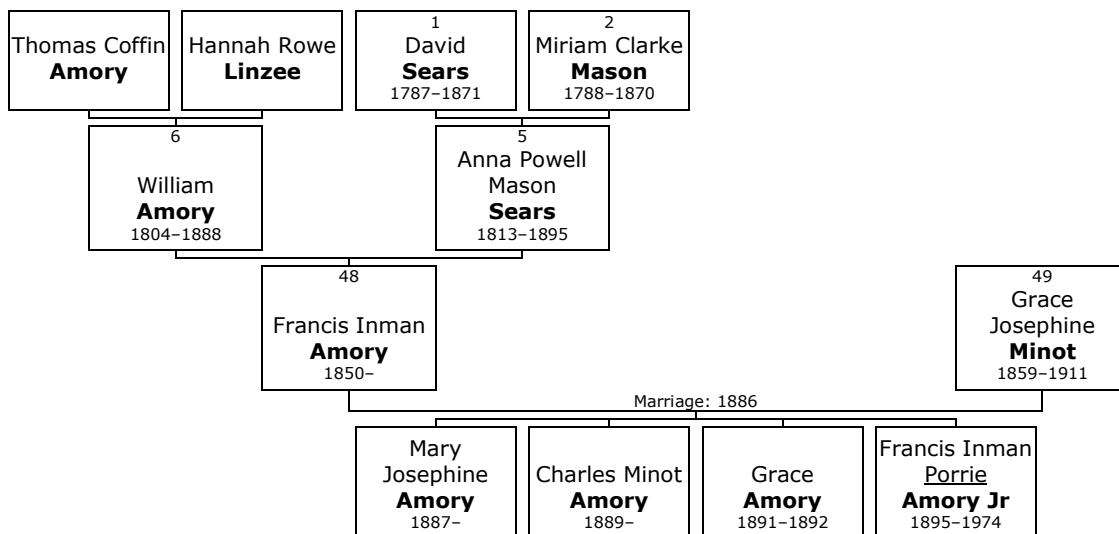
Thomas Jefferson was born in Boston, Suffolk County, on Monday, 16th March 1863.^[52] He reached 49 years of age and died in Manchester on 14th April 1912.^[52] Thomas Jefferson was buried in Cambridge, Middlesex.^[52]

BIRTH-SPOUSE: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18835

⁵² "Ancestry Family Tree", Record for Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Banker.
<http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?db=5058&h=44251&indiv=try>.

- m III. **George Gardner Amory** was born on 22nd June 1874.
- f IV. **Dorothy Amory** was born on 17th July 1878. She died on 23rd July 1907, at the age of 29.
At the age of 24, Dorothy Amory married **Frederick Winthrop** on Tuesday, 20th January 1903, when he was 34 years old. They had three children: Robert (1904-), Dorothy (1905-) and Frederick (1906-).
Frederick was born on Sunday, 15th November 1868.
BIRTH-DEATH: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18842

Family of Francis Amory and Grace Minot

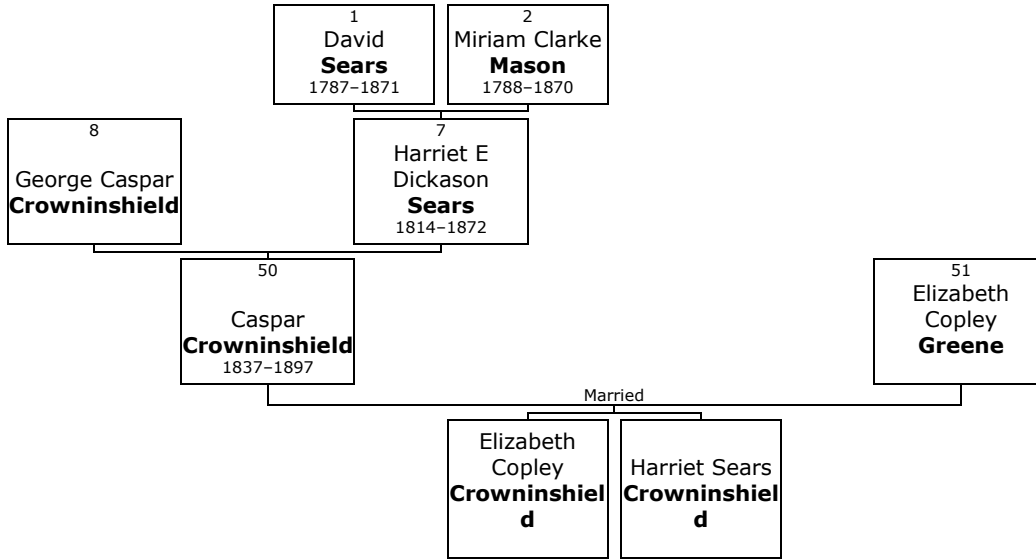


- 48. Francis Inman⁶ Amory** (*Anna Powell Mason⁵ Sears, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Wednesday, 5th June 1850, in perh, Boston, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA. He was the son of William Amory (6) and Anna Powell Mason Sears (5).
BIRTH-MARRIAGE: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18817 S P May, p 260 Harvard 1886
- 49. Francis Inman** married **Grace Josephine Minot** in 1886. They had four children: Mary (1887-), Charles (1889-), Grace (1891-1892) and Porrie (1895-1974).
Grace Josephine was born on Monday, 19th September 1859. She reached 51 years of age and died on 15th April 1911.
BIRTH-MIDDLE NAME-MARRIAGE-DEATH: GENSERV FLEN6BA RIN 18822 S P May, p 260, of Boston

Children of Francis Inman Amory and Grace Josephine Minot:

- f I. **Mary Josephine⁷ Amory** was born on 27th June 1887.
Mary Josephine married **Fulton Cutting**.
- m II. **Charles Minot Amory** was born on 6th December 1889.
Charles Minot married **Gladys M Munn**.
- f III. **Grace Amory** was born in 1891. She died in 1892 at the age of 1.
- m IV. **Francis Inman Porrie Amory Jr** was born on 16th May 1895. He died in Manchester, Essex, on 16th August 1974, at the age of 79.
Porrie married **Margaret Mae Perin**. They had three children: Tom-Tom (1922-2001), Mary and Margaret.
Margaret Mae was born in 1894.
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Family of Caspar Crowninshield and Elizabeth Greene



50. Gen Caspar⁶ Crowninshield (*Harriet E Dickason⁵ Sears, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Monday, 23rd October 1837, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA. He was the son of George Caspar Crowninshield (8) and Harriet E Dickason Sears (7).

Caspar died in Boston on 10th January 1897, at the age of 59.

!American Biographical Library - (9). Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry Incorporated, 1996.

!http://search.ancestry.com/db-abl/P24.aspx Found on WWW 10 Apr 2004 page 61 Crowninshield, Caspar, soldier, was born in Boston, Mass., Oct. 23, 1837; son of George C. and Harriet (Sears) Crowninshield; grandson of David and Miriam Sears, and a descendant of Kuyvet Sears, the pilgrim. He was prepared for college in the Boston schools and was graduated at Harvard in 1860. In 1861 he received a commission as captain in the 20th Massachusetts [p.61] battalion of infantry, and after serving a few months in the field was transferred to the 1st Massachusetts cavalry, serving in South Carolina and Virginia. In 1863 he was appointed senior major in the 2d Massachusetts cavalry, was promoted lieutenant-colonel, and in October, 1864, colonel, succeeding Col. Charles Russell Lowell in the command of the famous " Reserve Brigade." He served with Sheridan through all the campaigns in the Shenandoah valley and in the Appomattox campaign, and was present at Lee's surrender. He was brevetted brigadier-general for gallant and meritorious services, May 20, 1865, and was mustered out of service June 20, 1865. He was married Nov. 11, 1868, to Elizabeth Copley Greene, and of his children Harriet Sears became the wife of David H. Coolidge, Jr., landscape architect, and Elizabeth Copley the wife of George Lee Peabody, both of Boston. He died in Boston, Mass., Jan. 10, 1897.

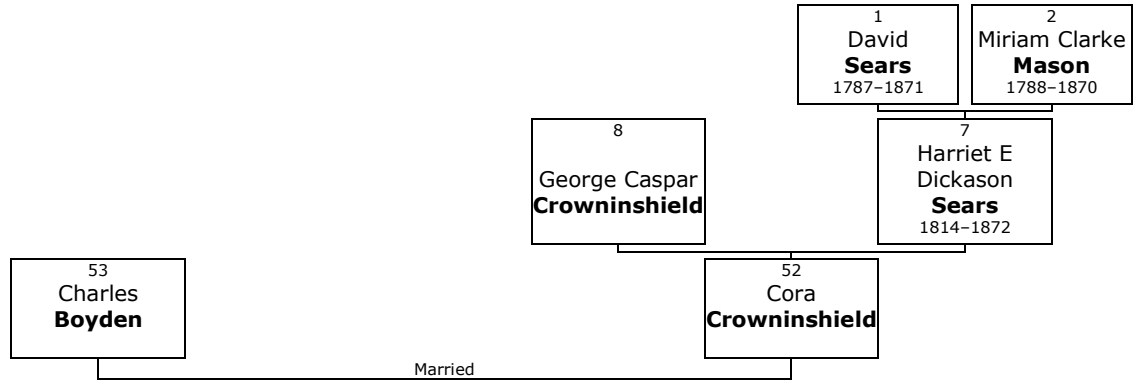
51. He married **Elizabeth Copley Greene**. They had two daughters: Elizabeth and Harriet.

Elizabeth Copley was born in Boston.

Daughters of Caspar Crowninshield and Elizabeth Copley Greene:

- f I. **Elizabeth Copley⁷ Crowninshield.**
Elizabeth Copley married **George Lee Peabody.**
- f II. **Harriet Sears Crowninshield.**
Harriet Sears married **David H Coolidge Jr.**

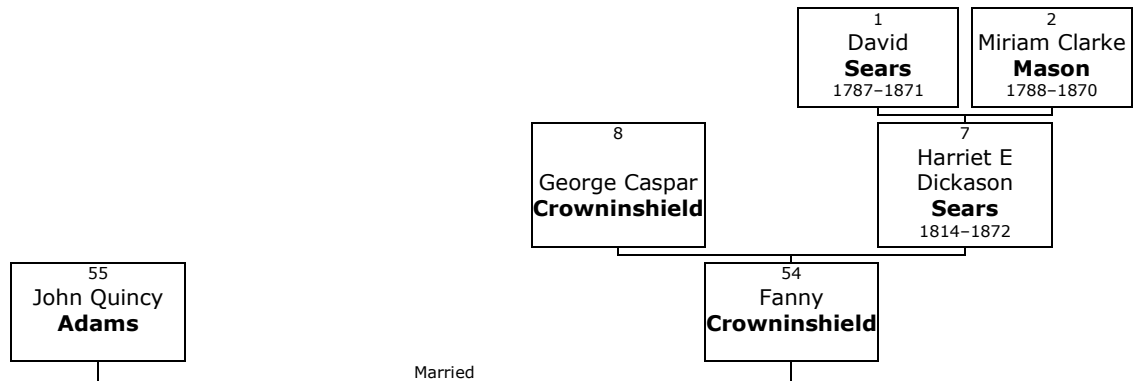
Family of Cora Crowninshield and Charles Boyden



52. Cora⁶ Crowninshield (*Harriet E Dickason⁵ Sears, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*). She is the daughter of George Caspar Crowninshield (8) and Harriet E Dickason Sears (7).

53. She married **Charles Boyden**.

Family of Fanny Crowninshield and John Adams



54. Fanny⁶ Crowninshield (*Harriet E Dickason⁵ Sears, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*). She is the daughter of George Caspar Crowninshield (8) and Harriet E Dickason Sears (7).

55. She married **John Quincy Adams**.

Frederic D'Hauteville

56. Frederic Sears Grand⁶ D'Hauteville (*Ellen⁵ Sears, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Thursday, 27th September 1838, in perh, Vaud, Switzerland. He was the son of Paul Daniel Gonsalve Grand D'Hauteville (10) and Ellen Sears (9).

Frederic Sears Grand died in Newport, Rhode Island, USA, on 15th June 1918, at the age of 79. He was buried in Sears Chapel, Brookline, Norfolk, Massachusetts.

!NYTimes 18 Jun 1918 D'Hauteville-At his residence, Newport, RI, Jun 15 1918, Frederic Sears Grand d'Hauteville, aged 79. Funeral services at Emmanuel Church, Newport, RI Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 11:30 A.M.. It is requested that no flowers be sent. The fourth Baron

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!Mass Hist Soc manuscripts Title: Adams office papers, 1656-1969; bulk: 1890-1969. Description: 81 record cartons (stored offsite) and 2 boxes, 1 oversized box, and 4 extra oversized boxes (stored onsite) Notes: THIS COLLECTION IS STORED OFFSITE. ADVANCE NOTICE IS REQUIRED FOR USE OF THIS COLLECTION. Unprocessed collection of business records kept by several generations of the Adams family at various offices in Boston, Mass. Includes account books, architectural

drawings, deeds, estate appraisals, maps, nautical charts, real estate holdings, security transactions, tax records, and trust fund accounts relating to the Adams Memorial Society, Adams Temple and School Fund, Charles River School, Farm and Trades School, Massachusetts Historical Society, Commonwealth Ave. Trust, and the Riverbank Improvement Co. Also includes a series of correspondence regarding the posthumous award of the Pulitzer Prize for biography to Henry Adams for his Education of Henry Adams; and copyright extension.

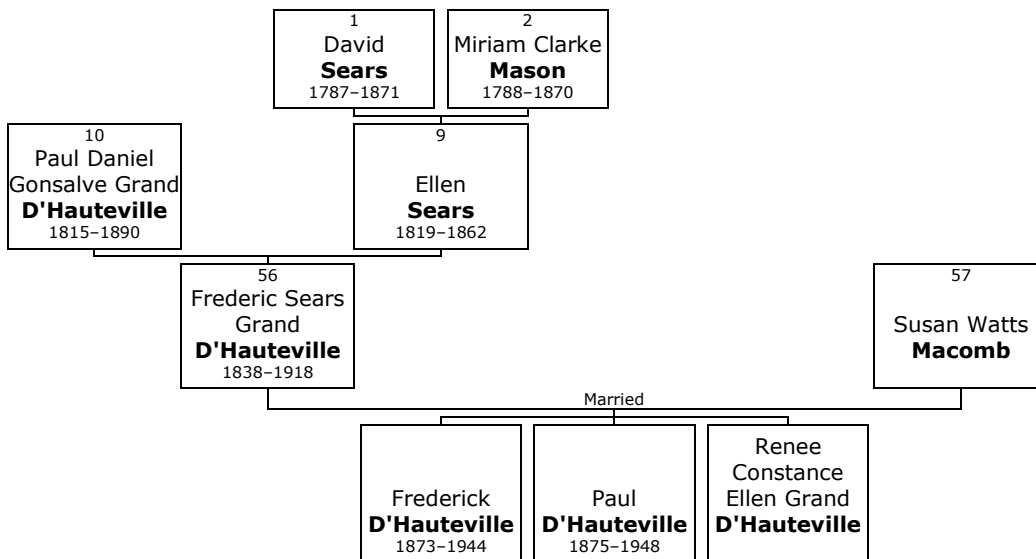
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Marriages with Susan Watts Macomb and Elizabeth Stuyvesant Fish (Page 66) are known.

Family of Frederic D'Hauteville and Susan Macomb



Here are the details about **Frederic Sears Grand D'Hauteville's** first marriage with Susan Watts Macomb. You can read more about Frederic Sears Grand on page 64.

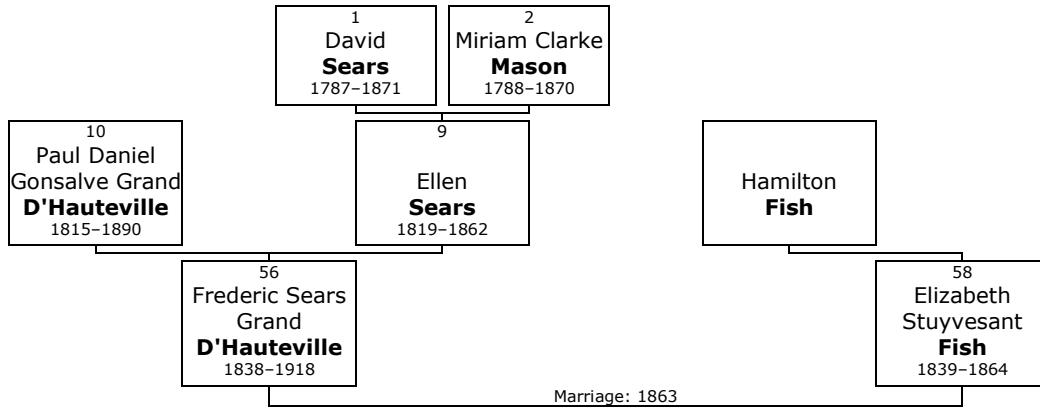
57. Frederic Sears Grand D'Hauteville married **Susan Watts Macomb**. They had three children: Frederick (1873–1944), Paul (1875–1948) and Renee.

!S.P. may p.260 She was dau. of Maj Alex Macomb of New York. He was capt. on staff Civil war.

Children of Frederic Sears Grand D'Hauteville and Susan Watts Macomb:

- m I. **Frederick⁷ D'Hauteville** was born in 1873. He was known by the title of Baron.
Frederick died in 1944 at the age of 71.
- m II. **Paul D'Hauteville** was born in 1875. He died in 1948 at the age of 73.
- f III. **Renee Constance Ellen Grand D'Hauteville**.

Family of Frederic D'Hauteville and Elizabeth Fish



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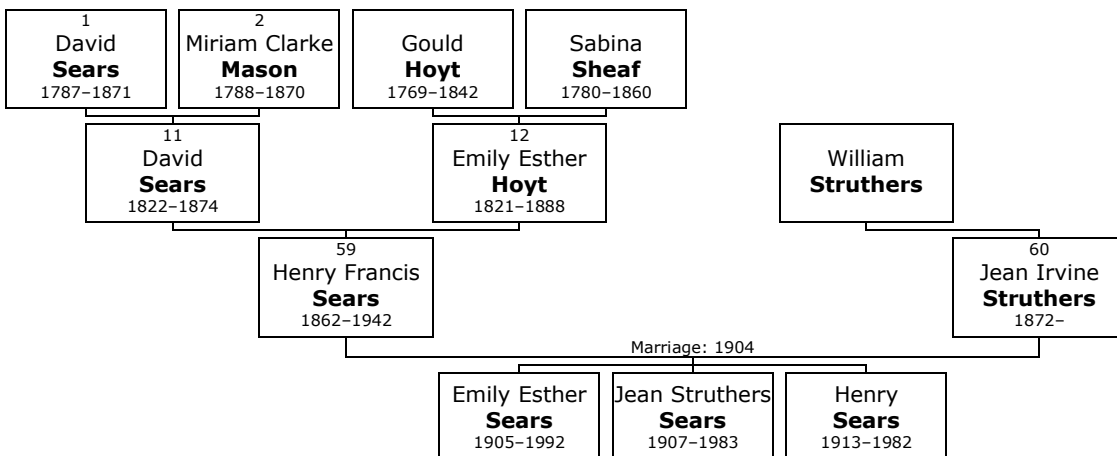
58. Frederic Sears Grand D'Hauteville married **Elizabeth Stuyvesant Fish** in 1863. They have no known children.

Elizabeth Stuyvesant was born in 1839. She was the daughter of Hamilton Fish.

Elizabeth Stuyvesant reached 25 years of age and died in Marseilles, Cher, Centre, France, on 1st March 1864.

!S.P. May p.260 daughter of Hon Hamilton Fish In Marseilles, on Tuesday, March 1, Elizabeth Stuyvesant, wife of Frederic S. Grand d'Hauteville, of Boston, Mass., and daughter of Hamilton Fish, of this City. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, at St. Mark's Church, on Saturday afternoon, the 26th inst., at 4 o'clock, without further invitation. Source: NY Times, Friday, March 25, 1864

Family of Henry Sears and Jean Struthers



59. **Dr Henry Francis⁶ Sears** (*David⁵, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Sunday, 8th June 1862, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA.^[53, 54] He was the son of David Sears (11) and Emily Esther Hoyt (12).

Henry Francis died in Boston, Suffolk, on 1st January 1942, at the age of 79.

!Boston 1890 Directory Henry F. Sears physician boards 86 Beacon Boston MA 1890

!S.P. May p. 405, No 2775 Is a physician removed #937 and #938 Edson L and Stephen E Woodbury as his children. b. at 86 Beacon st b., m., spouse, children dates and places on passport application http://search.ancestry.com/iexec/?htx=View&r=an&dbid=1174&iid=USM1490_2726-0255&fn=Henry+F&ln=Sears&st=r&ssrc=&pid=306208

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!Harvard Univ directory 1910 [c 1879-83 A.B. | 1883-4, m 1884-7 M.D.; A.M.1888] Beverly

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!1900 Census Vol 14,262,12,20 - 256 Hale St., Beverly, Essex, MA

!1910 Census

!1920 United States Federal Census Name: Emily E Sears Home in 1920: Boston Ward 8, Suffolk, Massachusetts Age: 14 years Estimated birth year: abt 1906 Birthplace: Massachusetts Relation to Head of House: Daughter Father's Name: Henry F Father's Birth Place: Massachusetts Mother's Name: Jeanne I Mother's Birth Place: Pennsylvania Marital Status: Single Race: White Sex: Female Able to read: Yes Able to Write: Yes Image: 457 Neighbors: View others on page Household Members: Name Age Henry F Sears 56 Jeanne I Sears 46 Emily E Sears 14 Jannie D Sears 12 Harry Sears 6 David Sears 65 Ellen Johnson 28 Annie Manning 35 Annie Hay 35 Delsa Dolan 27 Charles McManus 24 [22] Margeret Bluteau 23 Mina Andreser 55 Margaret Crowley 30 Margaret McPartland 36 Sarah Gallagher 25 Ellen Murley 44 Bridget Conville 22 Henry Gownley 21 Anna Redstad 35

!1930 United States Federal Census Name: Henry F Sears Home in 1930: Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts View Map Age: 68 Estimated birth year: abt 1862 Birthplace: Massachusetts Relation to Head of House: Head Spouse's name: Jean I Race: White Occupation: Education: Military service: Rent/home value: Age at first marriage: Parents' birthplace: View image Neighbors: View others on page Household Members: Name Age Henry F Sears 68 Jean I Sears 58 Jean S Sears 22 Henry Sears 16

!U.S. Passport Applications, 1795-1925 Retired doctor Name: Henry F Sears Birth Date: 8 Jun 1862 Birth Place: Boston, Mass Residence: Boston, Mass Passport Issue Date: 13 Jul 1922 Father Name: David Sears Father's Birth Location: Boston Father's Residence: Deceased Passport Includes a Photo: Y Source: Passport Applications, January 2, 1906 - March 31, 1925 (M1490) Travel to France, Italy and Switzerland aboard Olympic for education and health mustached, round chin, broad forehead, hazel eyes, straight nose, fair complexion, grey hair lived at The Cove, Beverly

More facts and events for Henry Francis Sears:

Residence: 1920 Ward 8, Boston^[54]

Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Head

Residence: 1930 Beverly, Essex^[53]

Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Head

60. At the age of 42, Henry Francis married **Jean Irvine Struthers** on Wednesday, 14th September 1904, in Genève, Switzerland, when she was 32 years old.^[53, 54] They had three children: Emily (1905–1992), Jean (1907–1983) and Henry (1913–1982).

Jean Irvine was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA, on Wednesday, 14th August 1872.^[53, 54] She was the daughter of William Struthers.

father b. PA mother b. GA middle name Ancestry

⁵³ Ancestry.com, 1930 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002), Ancestry.com, Year: 1930; Census Place: Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts; Roll: 895; Page: 13A; Enumeration District: 0022; Image: 390.0; FHL microfilm: 2340630.
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⁵⁴ Ancestry.com, 1920 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010), Ancestry.com, Year: 1920; Census Place: Boston Ward 8, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: T625_742; Page: 2A; Enumeration District: 228; Image: 459.
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More facts and events for Jean Irvine Struthers:

Residence: 1920 Ward 8, Boston, Suffolk^[54]
Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Wife
Residence: 1930 Beverly, Essex^[53]
Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Wife

Children of Henry Francis Sears and Jean Irvine Struthers:

- f I. **Emily Esther⁷ Sears** was born in Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts, USA, on 15th July 1905.^[54-56] She died in Beverly on 6th June 1992, at the age of 86.

More facts and events for Emily Esther Sears:

Residence: 1920 Ward 8, Boston, Suffolk^[54]
Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter
Residence: 1930 Manhattan, New York, New York^[56]
Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head: Wife
Residence: 1935 Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts^[55]
Residence: 1940 Beverly^[55]
Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head: Wife

At the age of 20, Emily Esther married **Henry Cabot Lodge Jr** on Thursday, 1st July 1926, in Beverly when he was 23 years old.^[55, 56] They had two sons: George and Harry.

Henry Cabot was born in Nahant on Saturday, 5th July 1902.^[55, 56] He was the son of George Cabot Bay Lodge and Matilda Elizabeth Frelinghuysen Davis.

Henry Cabot reached 82 years of age and died on 27th February 1985. He was buried in Mt Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Middlesex.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Cabot_Lodge,_Jr.

Harvard Anniversary Report prepared at: Middlesex School, Concord Years in college: 1920-1923 degrees A.B. cum laude, 1924; LL.D. Northeastern Univ, 1938 Harvard brother: John Davis Lodge, ;25 Active reservist since 1925; had reached the grade of captain when on Aug 1, 1941, went on extended active duty in 2nd Armored Division. May, 1942 in Libya, as major, 1st American Tank Detachment, serving in operations near El Adem and in retreat from Tobruk to El Alamein. After resignation from Senate, deputy Chief of Staff, IV Corps, Italy; lieutenant colonel, chief Liaison Section, southern Group of Armies, France and Germany. Awarded Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, legion d'Honneur(French), Croix de Guerre with palm(French).

<http://www.masshist.org/findingaids/doc.cfm?fa=fap039> Biographical Sketch Henry Cabot Lodge (1902-1985) was a U.S. Senator and diplomat, the son of poet George Cabot Lodge (1873-1909) and Mathilda Elizabeth Frelinghuysen Davis (d. 1960), as well as the grandson of U.S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (1850-1924). He graduated from Harvard in 1924 and worked as a journalist until 1932. In 1926, Lodge married Emily Sears (b. 1905) and the couple had two sons: George Cabot Lodge (b. 1927) and Henry Sears Lodge (b. 1930). The Lodge family made their home in Beverly, Mass. Lodge began his political career in 1932 with his election as a Republican state representative in Massachusetts. He was re-elected in 1934 and was subsequently elected to the U.S. Senate in 1936. Through much of his early political career, Lodge also participated actively in military maneuvers and training, and in 1942, he took a temporary leave of absence from the Senate to serve in World War II with American tank units in Libya. He was re-elected to the U.S. Senate in 1942, but resigned in 1944 to serve with the U.S. Army in Europe. After his war service, Lodge was elected once again to the Senate in 1946. In 1952, he managed Dwight D. Eisenhower's successful presidential campaign but

⁵⁵ Ancestry.com, 1940 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com, Year: 1940; Census Place: Beverly, Essex, Massachusetts; Roll: m-t0627-01578; Page: 13B; Enumeration District: 5-39.

⁵⁶ Ancestry.com, 1930 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002), Ancestry.com, Year: 1930; Census Place: Manhattan, New York, New York; Page: 4B; Enumeration District: 0261; FHL microfilm: 2341293.

lost his own re-election to the Senate to John F. Kennedy. In 1953, President Eisenhower appointed Lodge ambassador to the United Nations. He served in that position until 1960, when he joined Richard Nixon's presidential campaign as his running mate for vice president. The pair lost to the Kennedy/Johnson ticket, and Lodge briefly retired from politics to serve as the Director General of the Atlantic Institute. In 1963, however, President Kennedy appointed Lodge ambassador to Vietnam, a position he kept until his resignation in 1964, in part due to Emily Sears Lodge's ill health. In 1965, President Johnson asked Lodge to return to Vietnam as ambassador, and he did so, serving in that position until 1967, after which he served as ambassador to Germany in 1968-1969. In 1969, Lodge headed the U.S. delegation to the unsuccessful Paris Peace Talks with Vietnam. From 1969 to 1977, he served occasionally as an envoy to the Vatican for Presidents Nixon and Ford. Henry Cabot Lodge's siblings were actor and politician John Davis Lodge (1903-1985) and Helena Lodge (b. 1905), who married Edouard de Streel. Emily Esther married **Forrester Tim Clark**.

- f II. **Jean Struthers Sears** was born in Beverly on 25th November 1907.^[53, 54] She died in Bernardsville, Somerset, New Jersey, on 5th February 1983, at the age of 75.

More facts and events for Jean Struthers Sears:

Residence: 1920 Ward 8, Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts^[54]
Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter
Residence: 1930 Beverly, Essex^[53]
Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

Jean Struthers married **Archibald Stevens Alexander**. They had five children: Susan, Archibald, Whitney, Helen and Jean.

Archibald Stevens was born in Manhattan, New York, New York, on Sunday, 28th October 1906. He reached 72 years of age and died in Bernardsville, Somerset, New Jersey, on 4th September 1979.

<https://www.revolvy.com/page/Archibald-S.-Alexander>

!Boston Globe Obit for wife-6 Feb 1983

!From: Albert C. King [mailto:acking@rci.rutgers.edu] Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 2004 6:59 PM To: LRSEARS@CAPECOD.NET Subject: 9378 in "Descendants of Richard Sears" L. Ray Sears-- I am not sure how aggressively you plan to maintain this genealogy, but I was puzzled by the name of Archibald Stevens Alexander (1906-1979) being withheld as "Living." Perhaps another category is needed, if you have chosen to withhold the name of someone who has been deceased for many years? --Albert C. King

!From: Albert King [mailto:acking@rci.rutgers.edu] Sent: Monday, February 09, 2004 9:58 PM To: Ray Sears Subject: RE: 9378 in "Descendants of Richard Sears" Ray S.-- Alexander was a busy man. Here is a description of his life that I am including in a cataloging record for his papers. The papers are held by Special Collections and University Archives, Rutgers University Libraries, which is housed in the Archibald S. Alexander Library in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Archibald Stevens Alexander: Lawyer and U.S. and New Jersey government official, of Bernardsville, Somerset County, New Jersey; received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1928 and a law degree from Harvard University in 1931; worked for the New York City law firm of Carter, Ledyard and Millburn (including as a partner from 1940) until 1949; rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel while serving in the U.S. Army during World War II; served as Assistant Secretary of the Army, 1949-1950, and as Under Secretary of the Army, 1950-1952; in both 1948 and 1952, was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from New Jersey; served as Treasurer of the State of New Jersey, 1954-1955; served as President of Volunteers for Stevenson-Kefauver during 1956; was president of the Free Europe Committee, 1959-1963, before working for the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, 1963-1969, as its assistant director; also served on the boards of various other organizations, including educational

institutions (e.g., Rutgers University), governmental commissions (e.g., Gateway National Recreation Area Advisory Commission) and nonprofit groups (e.g., Citizens' Research Foundation), including, from 1971, as president of the Arms Control Association. Alexander was born 28 October 1906 in New York City and died 4 September 1979 in Bernardsville, New Jersey.

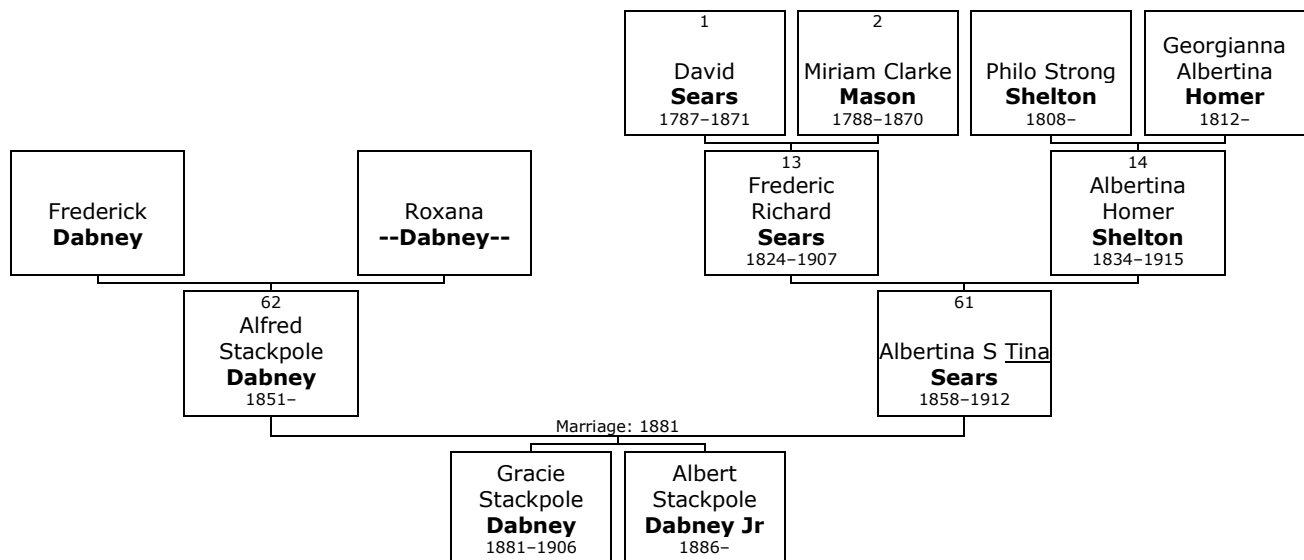
- m III. **Henry Sears** was born in Boston, Suffolk, on 10th December 1913.^[53, 54, 57-60] He died in Manhattan, New York, New York, in March 1982 at the age of 68.^[57]

More facts and events for Henry Sears:

Residence: 1920 Ward 8, Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts^[54]
 Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Son
 Residence: 1930 Beverly, Essex^[53]
 Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Son

Henry married **Mary --Sears**.

Family of Tina Sears and Alfred Dabney



61. **Albertina S Tina⁶ Sears** (*Frederic Richard⁵, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Sunday, 4th April 1858, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA. She was the daughter of Frederic Richard Sears (13) and Albertina Homer Shelton (14).

Tina died on 14th April 1912, at the age of 54.

S P May No 2778 b., d. John W Sears

62. Tina married **Alfred Stackpole Dabney** on Thursday, 3rd February 1881, in Boston. They had two children: Gracie (1881-1906) and Albert (1886-).

Alfred Stackpole was born in Faial da Terra, Azores, Portugal, in 1851. He was the son of Frederick Dabney and Roxana --Dabney--.

!S.P. May p.406 grad. Har. Coll. 1871

!Massachusetts, Marriage Records, 1840-1915 about Alfred S Dabney Birth Year: abt 1851 Birth Place:

⁵⁷ Ancestry.com, U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2011), Ancestry.com, Number: 061-12-7581; Issue State: New York; Issue Date: Before 1951.

⁵⁸ Ancestry.com, New York, Passenger Lists, 1820-1957 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010), Ancestry.com, Year: 1921; Arrival: New York, New York; Microfilm Serial: T715, 1897-1957; Microfilm Roll: Roll 2976; Line: 5; Page Number: 187.

⁵⁹ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Birth Records, 1840-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com.

⁶⁰ Ancestry.com, California, Passenger and Crew Lists, 1882-1959 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2008), Ancestry.com.

Fayal Marriage Date: 3 Feb 1881 Marriage Place: Boston, Massachusetts, USA Age at Marriage: 30
 Father: Frederick Mother: Roxana Spouse: Tina S Sears Spouse Birth Place: Boston Spouse Age at
 Marriage: 22 Spouse Father: Frederick R Spouse Mother: Albertina H

Children of Albertina S Tina Sears and Alfred Stackpole Dabney:

- f I. **Gracie Stackpole⁷ Dabney** was born on 29th October 1881. She died in Nahant, Essex, on 25th March 1906, at the age of 24. Gracie Stackpole was buried in Forrest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain, Suffolk.



Gracie

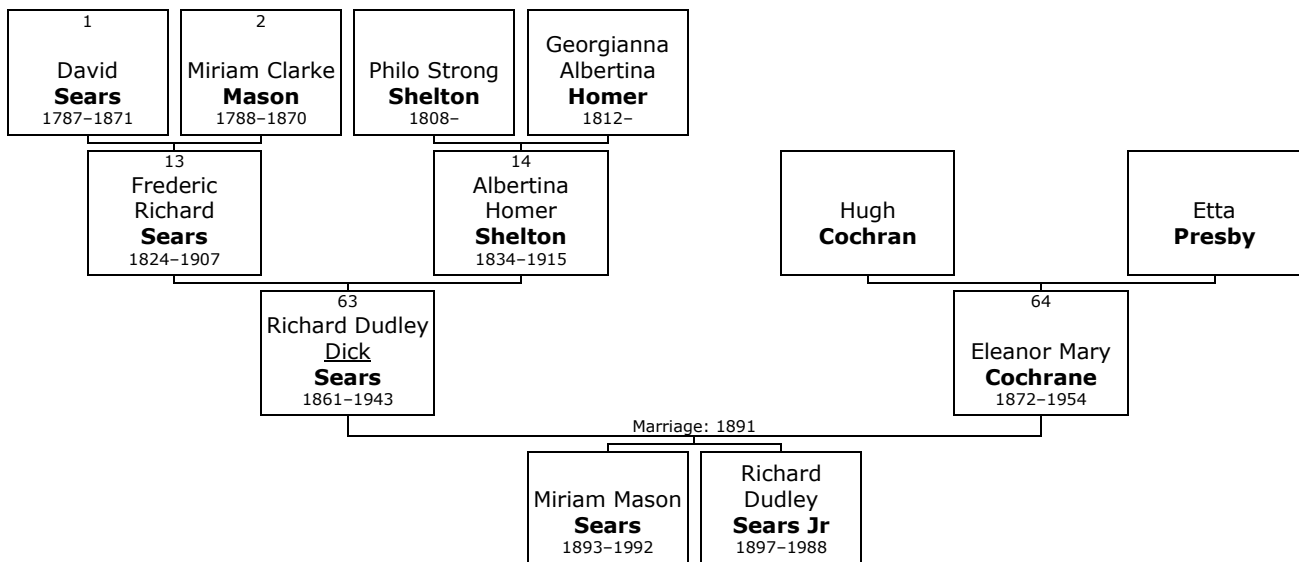
At the age of 23, Gracie Stackpole married **Maj Robert Duffield Wrenn** on Monday, 12th June 1905, when he was 32 years old. They had one daughter: Grace (1906–1960).

Robert Duffield was born in Highland Park, Lake, Illinois, on Friday, 20th September 1872. He reached 53 years of age and died on 12th November 1925.

John W Sears- says he was US National Amateur Tennis champion in 1893, 1894, 1896, and 1897, doubles champion in 1895, played for us in the Davis Cup and was President of the National Lawn Tennis Assoc

- m II. **Albert Stackpole Dabney Jr** was born in 1886.

Family of Dick Sears and Eleanor Cochrane



63. **Richard Dudley Dick⁶ Sears** (*Frederic Richard⁵, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Saturday, 26th October 1861, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA.^[61-64] He was the son of Frederic Richard Sears (13) and Albertina Homer Shelton (14).

Dick died in Boston on 8th April 1943, at the age of 81.^[61, 63, 64] He was buried in Christchurch(Episc) Longwood, Brookline, Norfolk.

!Grad Harvard Univ [c1879-83 A.B.]1910 directory-232 Beacon St, Boston

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!First National Amateur Tennis Champ US National Tennis Champion 1881-7

⁶¹ Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

⁶² Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Marriage Records, 1840-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com, New England Historic Genealogical Society; Boston, Massachusetts; Massachusetts Vital Records, 1911-1915. [Source citation includes one media item]

⁶³ Ancestry.com, Global, Find A Grave Index for Non-Burials, Burials at Sea, and other Select Burial Locations, 1300s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

⁶⁴ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Death Index, 1901-1980 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com. [Source citation includes one media item]

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!Boston 1890 Directory Richard D. Sears 51 Beacon Boston MA 1890

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!Richard Dudley Sears 10/26/1861 - 4/8/1943 American tennis champion
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!Sears, Dick (26 Oct. 1861-8 Apr. 1943), tennis player, was born Richard Dudley Sears in Boston, Massachusetts, the son of Frederick Richard Sears, a trustee of the Sears family estate, and Albertina Homer Shelton. His grandfather, David Sears, amassed a fortune in shipping and real estate, permitting Sears to be raised in an elite wealthy family in Boston's exclusive Beacon Hill neighborhood. He attended J. P. Hopkinson's private school, and in 1879 he entered Harvard College. In Nahant, Massachusetts, during the summer of either 1874 or 1875 (the exact year is unresolved), Sears's older half-brother, Frederick Sears, and his second cousin, Dr. James Dwight, played what they believed to be the first lawn tennis game in the United States. Coached by these individuals, Sears began playing lawn tennis around 1878. He won the Beacon Park Athletic Association tournament in 1880, defeating Edward Gray in the final. That September he accompanied Dwight to the advertised "United States championship" at the Staten Island (N.Y.) Baseball and Cricket Club where they competed in the doubles and lost in their second match. In August 1881, during the first U.S. National Lawn Tennis Association (USNLTA) championship at the Newport (R.I.) Casino, Sears discovered other players invariably hit balls over the net's lowest point at its center. Thus he advanced to midcourt and consistently block-volleyed their shots from side to side. As a result he overcame all his opponents without dropping a set, defeating transplanted Englishman William Glyn in the final. Immediately afterwards, the Casino staged a "Ladies Cup" tourney to permit entries by players barred from the championship because they did not belong to member clubs of the USNLTA. John. J. Cairnes, an Irishman who came to America in 1880, defeated Sears decisively in the final, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. In 1882 Sears won the Lenox (Mass.) Club open; the U.S. singles, defeating Clarence Clark in the championship match; and, with Dwight, the U.S. doubles crown. By this time he was punching his volleys and lobbing to forestall other volleyers. In the fall of that year he lost the Harvard championship he had held for three years to Joe Clark, Clarence's brother. In 1883 he graduated from Harvard with a bachelor of arts degree; divided two singles contests with Joe Clark during team matches between Boston and Philadelphia clubs; won the Orange (N.J.) Lawn-Tennis Club spring open, downing Dwight in the process; and, in Newport, captured his third U.S. singles championship, again beating Dwight in the final, and, with him, took the doubles first prize. Early in 1884 Sears joined Dwight for winter practice with English players on the French Riviera. During the Irish championships in Dublin, he lost in the fourth round to Herbert Lawford. At both Liverpool and Cheltenham he twice fell before Donald Stewart. A wrist injury scratched him from the Championship singles at Wimbledon and, in the doubles, the Dwight-Sears pair were routed and outclassed by twins Ernest and William Renshaw, the eventual champions. Before they departed for the United States, Willie Renshaw presented Sears with the Tate racket he used to win at Wimbledon. Sears was delighted, and he won his last eight U.S. titles with the racket. During Sears and Dwight's European tour, and because of Sears's dominance in America, the USNLTA voted to debar singles champions from a U.S. "All-Comers" tournament, the winner of which would play the champion in a challenge round. Diminutive Howard Taylor won the 1884 All-Comers. Sears defeated him in the challenge match but lost a set, his first in national singles competition. This third victory gave Sears permanent possession of a trophy donated in 1882 for the first three-time champion. After attending Harvard Medical College in 1884 and 1885, but not graduating, Sears won the initial Middle States championship singles, in which Cairnes entered but did not play; and the doubles with Joe Clark. Sears then successfully defended his singles title by defeating the left-handed Godfrey Brinley of Trinity College in the challenge round, and with Joe Clark he easily took the 1885 doubles event. That same year he edited Solomon C. F. Peile's book *Lawn Tennis as a Game of Skill*. Sears retained his singles championships in the 1886 and 1887 challenge rounds, turning back Livingston Beeckman (later governor of Rhode Island) and Harry Slocum, and permanently retired another trophy for three-time winners. In addition, playing with Dwight, he scored his fifth and sixth national doubles victories. Sears also served the USNLTA as its president in 1887 and 1888. A neck injury requiring surgery caused him to default the singles title to Slocum in 1888 and virtually ended his competitive career. His final triumph was the 1891 Tropical championship doubles in St. Augustine, Florida, during which he was paired with Ollie Campbell. That year he married Eleanor M. Cochrane, and the couple would have two children. A slender, 5' 9" righthander, Sears ruled early American competition by employing a precise, accurate all-court style and by repeatedly becoming the first to master new techniques and tactics. For example, he introduced to Americans the "Lawford," a hard-paced, exaggerated topspin forehand he had roughly copied from Lawford. During his career Sears set longstanding records for both most overall and most consecutive U.S. championships won, seven in singles and six in doubles; Bill

Larned and Bill Tilden later tied the most nonconsecutive singles mark. Turning to court tennis, Sears invented the reverse twist "railroad" service, adapted from his lawn tennis serve, and in 1892 he became the sport's first American amateur champion. He also played racquets at the Boston Athletic Association. In time, he entered into the family occupation of Sears family trustee. He died in Boston.

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64. At the age of 30, Dick married **Eleanor Mary Cochrane** on Tuesday, 24th November 1891, in Boston, Suffolk, when she was 19 years old.^[62, 63] They had two children: Miriam (1893–1992) and Richard (1897–1988).

Eleanor Mary was born in Malden, Middlesex, on Friday, 27th September 1872.^[62] She was the daughter of Hugh Cochran and Etta Presby.

Eleanor Mary reached 81 years of age and died in Boston, Suffolk, on 11th April 1954.

Children of Richard Dudley Dick Sears and Eleanor Mary Cochrane:

- f I. **Miriam Mason⁷ Sears** was born in Nahant, Essex, on 1st July 1893. She died in Beverly on 17th July 1992, at the age of 99.

At the age of 28, Miriam Mason married **James Jackson Minot Jr** on Wednesday, 12th October 1921, in Beverly when he was 29 years old. They had four daughters: Neli (1923–1978), Louise, Constance (1927–1976) and Miriam.

James Jackson was born in Boston, Suffolk, on Tuesday, 17th November 1891. He reached 93 years of age and died in Beverly, Essex, on 5th September 1985.

BIRTH-DEATH: John W Sears Archive; 1824-1996; ; ; Harvard 1913; stock broker (WWA), Pres Investment Brokers Assoc of America

- m II. **Richard Dudley Sears Jr** was born in Boston, Suffolk, on 22nd March 1897.^[63] He died in Beverly, Essex, on 13th February 1988, at the age of 90.^[63]



Richard

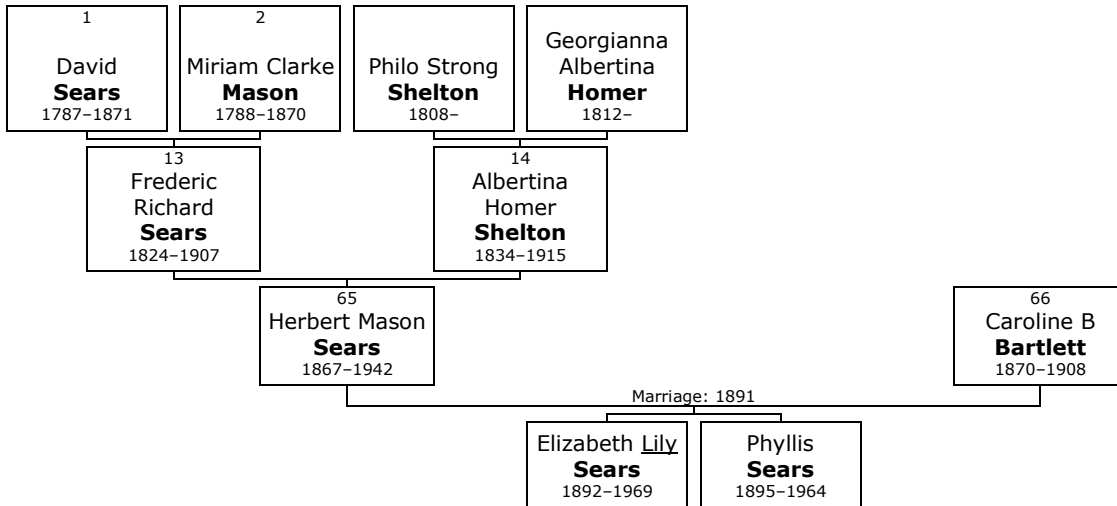
At the age of 28, Richard Dudley Sears Jr married **Frederica Fulton Leser** on Saturday, 6th March 1926, in Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Maryland, when she was 27 years old. They had four children: Richard (1927–2012), Frederick (1928–1994), Anne and John (1930–2014).

Frederica Fulton was born on Saturday, 16th July 1898. Of Baltimore.

She was the daughter of Oscar Julius Leser and Emeline Annette Agnus. Frederica Fulton reached 68 years of age and died in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, on 21st October 1966. She was buried in Christs Church, Longwood, Brookline, Norfolk.

BIRTH-DEATH: John W Sears Archive; 1824-1996; ; ; ;

Family of Herbert Sears and Caroline Bartlett



65. Herbert Mason⁶ Sears (*Frederic Richard⁵, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Tuesday, 12th November 1867, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA.^[65-69] He was the son of Frederic Richard Sears (13) and Albertina Homer Shelton (14).

Herbert Mason died in Boston on 19th February 1942, at the age of 74.^[67] He was buried in Harmony Grove, Salem, Essex.^[67]

!Harvard Univ directory 1910 grad with twin brother [c1885-9 A.B. Trustee] 53 State St, Boston

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!Biography and Genealogy Master Index, 2d ed, Gale Research, ISBN 0-8103-1094-5, p140; WhAm 2 Sears, Herbert Mason 1867-1942

!Who Was Who in America. A companion biographical reference work to "Who's Who in America."

Volume 2, 1943-1950. Chicago: A.N. Marquis Co., 1963. (WhAm 2)

!S P May No 2781 He was with the French Army in WW I Belgium 1917-18 Croix de Guerre & Recon. lives 287 Commonwealth Ave

⁶⁵ Ancestry.com, 1910 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2006), Ancestry.com, Year: 1910; Census Place: Boston Ward 11, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: T624_618; Page: 7B; Enumeration District: 1424; FHL microfilm: 1374631.
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⁶⁶ Ancestry.com, 1900 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004), Ancestry.com, Year: 1900; Census Place: Boston Ward 11, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: 681; Page: 18B; Enumeration District: 1319; FHL microfilm: 1240681.
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⁶⁷ Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

⁶⁸ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Marriage Records, 1840-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com, New England Historic Genealogical Society; Boston, Massachusetts; Massachusetts Vital Records, 1911-1915.
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⁶⁹ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Town and Vital Records, 1620-1988 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2011), Ancestry.com.
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!1920 Census-Herbert M Sears Age: 52 years Estimated birth year: abt 1868 Birthplace: Massachusetts Race: White Home in 1920: Boston Ward 8, Suffolk, Massachusetts Home owned: Own Sex: Male Marital status: Widow Relation to Head of House: Head Able to read: Yes Able to Write: Yes Mother's Birth Place: Massachusetts Father's Birth Place: Massachusetts Image: 622

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!Repository: Houghton Library, Harvard College Library, Harvard University Location: b Call No.: MS Am 1549 Creator: Dresel, Ellis Loring, 1865-1925. Title: Papers, Date(s): 1879-1926 (inclusive), 1916-1922 (bulk). Quantity: 12 (6 linear ft.) Abstract: Correspondence, military and economic reports of American lawyer and diplomat Ellis Loring Dresel. (368) Sears, Herbert Mason, 1867- 9 letters from; 4 to; 1920-1921.

In 1921, Commodore Herbert M. Sears of the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead, MA placed in competition a Cup bearing his name for competition among juniors of Massachusetts yacht clubs. The next year eligibility broadened to include clubs such as Larchmont and Seawanhaka Corinthian on Long Island Sound and Cedarhurst on the south shore of Long Island, NY.

How racing has changed since then is reflected in a comment about the 1923 & 25 victories of the Duxbury Yacht Club team on which C. Raymond Hunt (designer of the 110 and 210 classes and the Boston Whaler) was helmsman, "Boys in those days were required to wear caps, neckties and jackets while sailing and girls dresses."

<https://www.ussailing.org/competition/awards-trophies/sears-cup/>

In 1930, Commodore Sears of the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead, confident that NAYRU was here to stay and deeming it desirable that the competition be national in scope, deeded the trophy to NAYRU for triple-handed sailing among juniors over 12 and under 18 whose parents or guardians are members of some Yacht Club in the United States recognized by the Union. Under the deed, the Cup is "for the purpose of promoting the sport of yachting by encouraging proficiency in seamanship and sportsmanlike conduct in sail yacht racing on the part of boys and girls of school age". Also, the finals were to be held in home waters of a yacht club on the Atlantic Coast north of Sandy Hook - both conditions mirroring those for the Adams Trophy. As Member Associations of NAYRU proliferated to include all parts of the continent, the Sears Cup likewise became trans-continent. By the 1950's, NAYRU was inviting the Associations to make selections of teams to compete. Until the US Yacht Racing Union was formed in 1975, teams from Canadian Yacht Clubs also competed. The Cox Trophy is awarded to the Sportsmanship winner. In 2010, a Shipshape Trophy was added for that team who maintained their borrowed boats in the best condition during and after the championship.

More facts and events for Herbert Mason Sears:

Residence: 1900 Ward 11, Boston, Suffolk^[66]
Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Head

Residence: 1910 Ward 11^[65]
Marital Status: Widowed; Relation to Head of House: Head

66. Herbert Mason married **Caroline B Bartlett** on Tuesday, 2nd June 1891, in Boston.^[66, 68] They had two daughters: Lily (1892-1969) and Phyllis (1895-1964).

Caroline B was born in Massachusetts in September 1870.^[66, 68] She reached 37 years of age and died on 17th January 1908. Regis Hotel, NY.

!S.P. May p.519 SP May handnotes

portrait Provenance (g) Mrs. Bayard Warren (Elizabeth Sears), Barberrry Hill, Pride's Crossing, Massachusetts (Mrs. Warren died 1969).

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Tuckerman, Phyllis Sears, active 1916.

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More facts and events for Caroline B Bartlett:

Residence: 1900 Ward 11^[66]

Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head of House: Wife

Daughters of Herbert Mason Sears and Caroline B Bartlett:

- f I. **Elizabeth Lily⁷ Sears** was born in Massachusetts on 31st March 1892.^[65, 66, 69-71] She died in Beverly, Essex, on 6th November 1969, at the age of 77.^[70]



Lily

More facts and events for Elizabeth Lily Sears:

Residence: 1900 Ward 11, Boston, Suffolk^[66]

Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

Residence: 1910 Ward 11^[65]

Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

Residence: 428 Hale Street^[71]

At the age of 21, Lily married **Bayard Warren** on Tuesday, 8th April 1913, when he was 22 years old. They had four children: Bayard (1914–1986), Lily (1916–2001), Camilla (1919–1979) and Carol (1923–2001).

Bayard was born in Boston on Sunday, 15th February 1891. He reached 47 years of age and died in Prides Crossing, Essex, in 1939.

- f II. **Phyllis Sears** was born in Massachusetts on 4th March 1895.^[65, 66] She died on 2nd October 1964, at the age of 69.

More facts and events for Phyllis Sears:

Residence: 1900 Ward 11^[66]

Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

Residence: 1910 Ward 11^[65]

Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head of House: Daughter

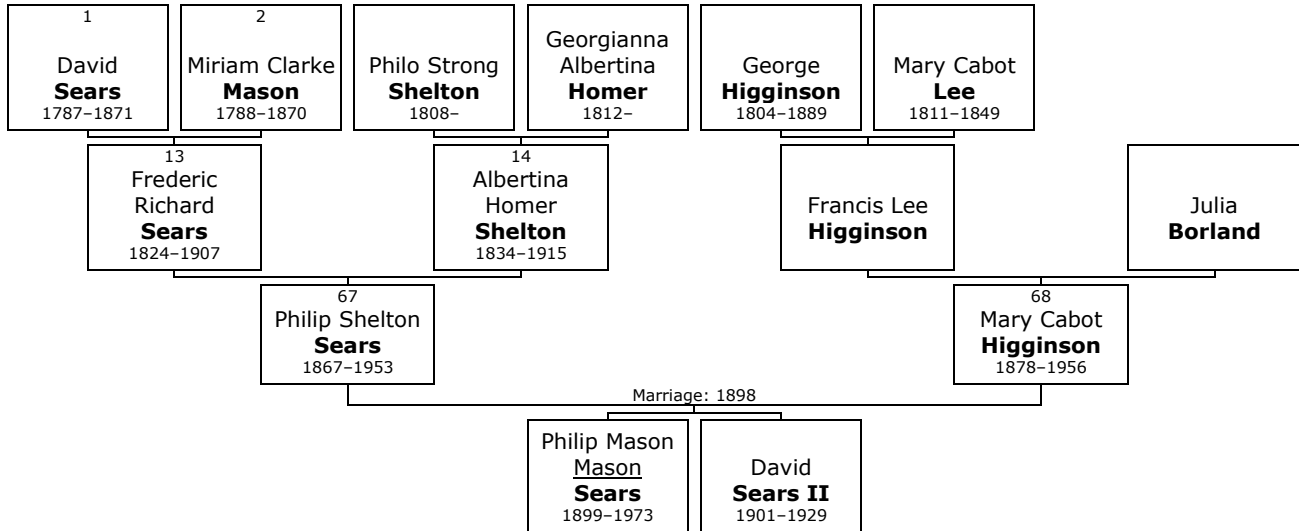
Phyllis Sears married **Bayard Tuckerman Jr** in 1916. They had three children: Herbert (1921–2007), Richard and Fillie.

Bayard was born on Tuesday, 16th April 1889. He reached 84 years of age and died on 14th April 1974.

⁷⁰ Ancestry.com, U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2011), Ancestry.com, Number: 011-36-3789; Issue State: Massachusetts; Issue Date: 1962.

⁷¹ Ancestry.com, U.S. Passport Applications, 1795-1925 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2007), Ancestry.com, National Archives and Records Administration (NARA); Washington D.C.; NARA Series: Emergency Passport Applications, Argentina thru Venezuela, 1906-1925; Box #: 4638; Volume #: Volume 174: Great Britain.

Family of Philip Sears and Mary Higginson



67. Philip Shelton⁶ Sears (*Frederic Richard⁵, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Tuesday, 12th November 1867, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA.^[72, 73] He was the son of Frederic Richard Sears (13) and Albertina Homer Shelton (14).

Philip Shelton died in Brookline on 10th March 1953, at the age of 85.^[72]

!Harvard Univ directory 1910 [c1885-9 A.B.; LLB] 53 State St, Boston, intercollegiate tennis champions
 !Who Was Who, LLB 1892, Practiced law til 1898 then sculptor - statue of Sen Lodge in the statehouse
 !Famous Families of Mass., p 369 has a home in Beverly, though his winter residence is at "Warren Farm", Brookline. The late David Sears, Harvard, 1924, memorialized by a children's ward in the Beverly Hospital, was his son.

!Biography and Genealogy Master Index, 2d ed, Gale Research, ISBN 0-8103-1094-5,p141; IIBEA AW, WhAm 3 Sears, Philip Shelton 1867-1953

!The Illustrated Biographical Encyclopedia of Artists of the American West. By Peggy Samuels and Harold Samuels. Garden City, NY: Doubleday & Co., 1976. (IIBEA AW)

!Who Was Who in America. A component of "Who's Who in American History." Volume 3, 1951-1960.

Chicago: Marquis Who's Who, 1966. (WhAm 3) 1028249 Sears, Phillip Shelton 1867-1953

!Who Was Who in American Art. Compiled from the original thirty-four volumes of "American Art Annual: Who's Who in Art, Biographies of American Artists Active from 1898-1947." Edited by Peter Hastings Falk. Madison, CT: Sound View Press, 1985. (WhAmArt 85)

!Boston 1890 Directory Philip S. Sears student boards 51 Beacon Boston MA 1890

From: Greendyke, Susan (BSB) [mailto: Susan.Greendyke@state.ma.us] Sent: Wednesday, March 01, 2006 2:44 PM To: 'LRSEARS@CAPECOD.NET'

!Subject: sears family Dear Sir, I am conducting research on two of our busts in the Massachusetts State House by Philip Shelton Sears: Henry Cabot Lodge Sr. and his grandson Henry Cabot Lodge (Jr.). I am trying to learn if there was a family connection between the younger Lodge's wife, Emily Sears (daughter of Dr. Henry F. Sears) and the sculptor. Several long-time north shore residents have told me that they were related, but I have been unable to find exactly what the connection was. Since Philip Sears had a summer studio in Pride's Crossing, near where the Lodges lived for so many years, it would make so much sense that he would model heads of both men (that of HCL Sr. being posthumous). But it would be nice to confirm the family connection as well. Any information you might be willing to share would be greatly appreciated. Thank you sincerely for your time, Susan Greendyke Lachevre Art Collections Manager Massachusetts Art Commission State House, Room 1 Boston, MA 02133

tel: 617-727-1100 x 35517 fax: 617-727-7700 e-mail: susan.greendyke@state.ma.us office hours: M

⁷² Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

⁷³ Ancestry.com, 1920 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010), Ancestry.com, Year: 1920; Census Place: Brookline, Norfolk, Massachusetts; Roll: T625_721; Page: 17A; Enumeration District: 180. [Source citation includes one media item]

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!Title Photo 010 Dignitaries. West Boylston Centennial Parade July 16, 1908 Full Size Image
http://dlib.cwmars.org/cdm4/images/full_size/west_boylston/30.jpg
Subject West Boylston (Mass.) - History; West Boylston (Mass.) - Parades, 1908; West Boylston (Mass.) - Centennial celebrations, etc. Description Sepia photo depicts horse-drawn carriage carrying Albert W. Hinds, Chairman of Reception Committee, with Major Ira Vaughn and Major Philip S. Sears of the Governor's (Curtis Guild, Jr.) Staff, representing the State. Creator The Wohlbruck Studio Publisher C/WMARS <http://www.cwmars.org/> Date 1908 Type Image Format Image/jpg Relation Is part of an album of post cards assembled immediately following the Centennial celebration parade from the archives of the Beaman Memorial Public Library, West Boylston, Massachusetts. <http://beamanlibrary.org/> Coverage West Boylston, Mass. 1908 http://dlib.cwmars.org/cdm4/item_viewer.php?CISOROOT=/w_boylston&CISOPTR=29&REC=4

More facts and events for Philip Shelton Sears:

Residence: 1920 Brookline^[73]
Relation to Head: Head; Residence Marital Status: Married

68. At the age of 30, Philip Shelton married **Mary Cabot Higginson** on Wednesday, 2nd February 1898, in Boston, Suffolk, when she was 19 years old.^[73] They had two sons: Mason (1899–1973) and David (1901–1929).

Mary Cabot was born in perh, Boston, on Tuesday, 3rd December 1878.^[73] She was the daughter of Francis Lee Higginson and Julia Borland.

Mary Cabot reached 77 years of age and died on 25th July 1956.

More facts and events for Mary Cabot Higginson:

Residence: 1920 Brookline^[73]
Relation to Head: Wife; Residence Marital Status: Married

Sons of Philip Shelton Sears and Mary Cabot Higginson:

m I. **Philip Mason Mason⁷ Sears** was born in Boston on 29th December 1899.^[73] He died in Dedham on 13th December 1973, at the age of 73.



Mason

More facts and events for Philip Mason Mason Sears:

Residence: 1920 Brookline^[73]
Relation to Head: Son; Residence Marital Status: Single

At the age of 25, Mason married **Zilla MacDougall** on Monday, 29th December 1924, when she was 22 years old. They had two children: Philip (1926–1976) and Charlotte (1929–1955).

Zilla was born on Sunday, 27th July 1902. She was the daughter of William Dougall MacDougall and Charlotte Stone.

Zilla reached 86 years of age and died on 19th December 1988.

<http://www.ibiblio.org/hyperwar/USN/ships/dafs/SS/sm1.html> The first Argonaut was laid down as V-4 on 1 May 1925 by the Portsmouth (N.H.) Navy Yard; launched on 10 November 1927; sponsored by Mrs. Philip Mason Sears, the daughter of Rear Admiral William D. MacDougall; and commissioned on 2 April 1928, Lt. Comdr. W.M. Quigley in command. V-4 was the first of the second generation of V-boats commissioned in the late 1920's. These submarines were exempt by special agreement from the armament and tonnage limitations of the Washington Treaties.

m II. **David Sears II** was born in Boston on 23rd December 1901.^[73] He died in Beverly, Essex, on 23rd June 1929, at the age of 27.

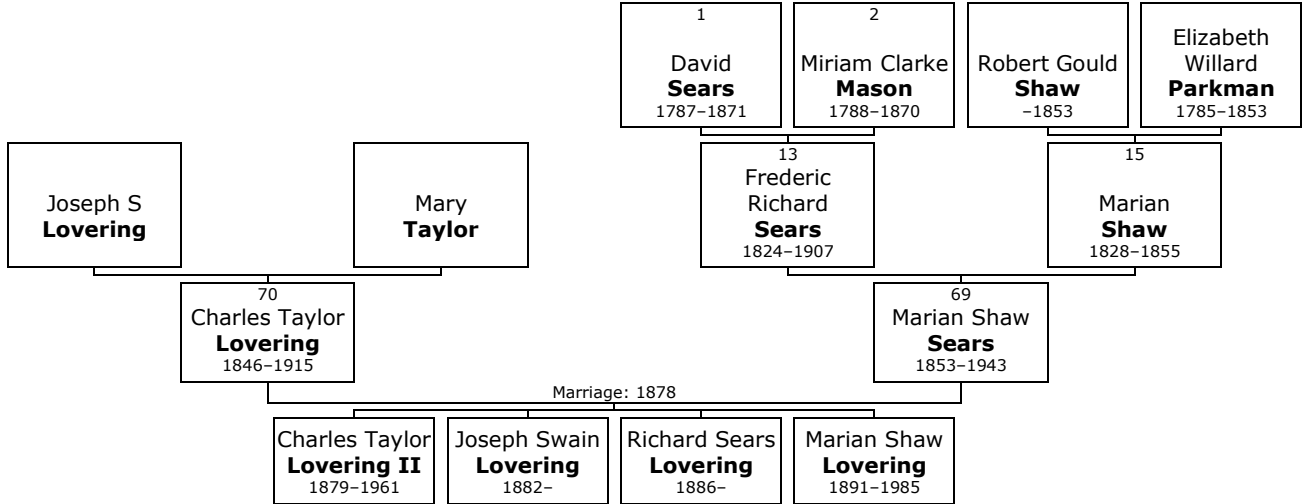
More facts and events for David Sears II:

Residence: 1920 Brookline, Norfolk^[73]

Relation to Head: Son; Residence Marital Status: Single

David married **Ellen Phelps White**.

Family of Marian Sears and Charles Loving



69. **Marian Shaw⁶ Sears** (*Frederic Richard⁵, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Monday, 14th February 1853, in Rome, Roma, Lazio, Italy. She was the daughter of Frederic Richard Sears (13) and Marian Shaw (15).

Marian Shaw died in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA, on 6th May 1943, at the age of 90. She was buried in Mt Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Middlesex.

!SP May No , 2776

!Find A Grave Memorial# 95307316

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!U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current about Marian Loving Birth Date: 14 Feb 1852 Death Date: 6 May 1943 Cemetery: Mount Auburn Cemetery Burial Place: Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts

Massachusetts: Middlesex County, Cambridge, Mt. Auburn Cemetery
!<<http://www.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=4397>> Surname: Marian Shaw Loving Birth Date: 14 Feb 1852 Death Date: 6 May 1943 Notes: ""Wife""; see Alice Loving

!BIRTH: John W Sears Archive; 1824-1996; ; ; ; Birth: Feb. 14, 1852 Death: May 6, 1943 Family links: Spouse: Charles Taylor Loving (1846 - 1915)* Children: Charles Taylor Loving (1879 - 1961)* *Calculated relationship Burial: Mount Auburn Cemetery Cambridge Middlesex County Massachusetts, USA Plot: Crystal Ave, Lot 5906 Maintained by: Jauers Originally Created by: Elana Kahn Record added: Aug 13, 2012

From: Peter Simpson [mailto:psimpson@dcontinuum.com] Sent: Monday, February 23, 2009 6:17 AM To: lrsears@cox.net

!Subject: FW: Update Hi - Was doing some Googling and notice you still have my grandmother, (9383) Marian Shaw (Loving) Reggio marked as Living. She died in 1985? I can get the exact date for you. Most, if not all, of her children are also deceased -- I can check that for you, too.

<<http://www.searsr.com/richard1/pafg219.htm>> Charles and Marian had the following children:

- + 9380 M i Charles Taylor II Loving
- + 9381 M ii Joseph Swain Loving
- + 9382 M iii Richard Sears Loving
- 9383 F iv Marion Shaw Loving

Peter Simpson

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

!1910 United States Federal Census <<http://www.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=7884>> Name: Marian S Loving Age in 1910: 56 Estimated birth year: abt 1854 Birthplace: Italy Relation to Head

of House: Wife Father's Birth Place: Massachusetts Spouse's name: Charles T Home in 1910: Boston Ward 11, Suffolk, Massachusetts Marital Status: Married Race: White Gender: Female Household Members: Name Age
Charles T Lovering 62
Marian S Lovering 56
Marian S Lovering 18
Margaret Oconnor 60
Annie Mahoney 60
Margaret Farrey 45
Helena Brown 35
Mary Coffey 23

70. At the age of 25, Marian Shaw married **Charles Taylor Lovering** on Thursday, 14th November 1878, in Boston, Suffolk, when he was 32 years old. They had four children: Charles (1879–1961), Joseph (1882–), Richard (1886–) and Marian (1891–1985).

Charles Taylor was born in Dorchester on Wednesday, 23rd September 1846. He was the son of Joseph S Lovering and Mary Taylor.

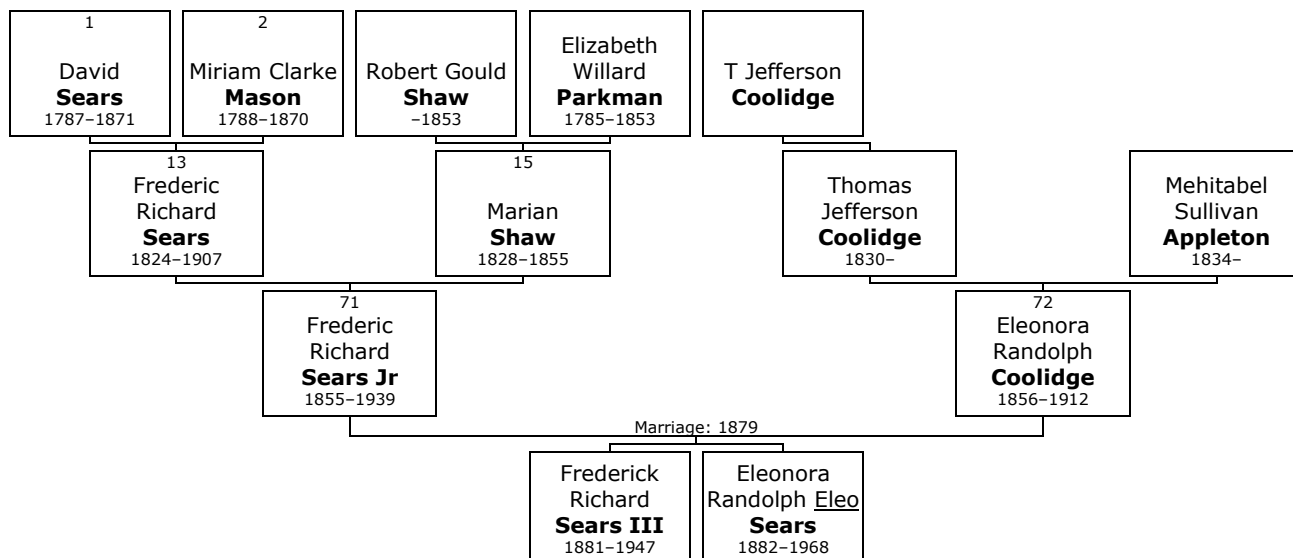
Charles Taylor reached 68 years of age and died in Boston on 9th February 1915.

BIRTH-DEATH: John W Sears Archive; 1824-1996; ; ; ; Harvard 1868 [H]

Children of Marian Shaw Sears and Charles Taylor Lovering:

- m I. **Charles Taylor⁷ Lovering II** was born in Boston on 6th October 1879. He died in New York on 18th November 1961, at the age of 82.
At the age of 24, Charles Taylor married **Ellen Brewer Lyman** on Monday, 9th November 1903, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, when she was 21 years old. They had two daughters: Ellen (1904–) and Ruth (1910–).
Ellen Brewer was born on Wednesday, 12th April 1882.
BIRTH: John W Sears Archive; 1824-1996; ; ; ;
Charles Taylor married **Mary Monig Burke**.
- m II. **Joseph Swain Lovering** was born in Boston on 17th January 1882.
Joseph Swain married **Elizabeth Bacon** on Friday, 12th October 1906. They had four sons: Joseph (1908–), Robert (1910–1912), William (1913–1942) and Charles (1915–). She was the daughter of W B Bacon.
Elizabeth died on 15th September 1935.
DEATH: John W Sears Archive; 1824-1996; ; ; ;
- m III. **Richard Sears Lovering** was born in Boston on 4th April 1886.
Richard Sears married **Mary Eliot** on Saturday, 9th October 1909, in Manchester, Essex. They had four children: Mary (1910–), Lydia (1911–), Richard (1915–) and Phyllis.
BIRTH: John W Sears Archive; 1824-1996; ; ; ; (Amory⁸, William Eliot⁷-6, Catherine⁵, Dudley Atkins⁴, Mary³, Joseph², Thomas Dudley¹)
- f IV. **Marian Shaw Lovering** was born in perh, Boston, Middlesex, on 22nd July 1891. She died in 1985 at the age of 93.
Marian Shaw married **(unknown given name) Reggio**.

Family of Frederic Sears and Eleonora Coolidge



71. Frederic Richard⁶ Sears Jr (*Frederic Richard⁵, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Thursday, 1st March 1855, in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA.^[74-79] He was the son of Frederic Richard Sears (13) and Marian Shaw (15).

Frederic Richard died in Boston on 31st December 1939, at the age of 84.^[74] He was buried in Christs Church, Longwood, Brookline, Norfolk.^[74]

!1900 Census Vol 14,264,12,10 Hart St., Beverly, Essex, MA

!Harvard Univ directory 1910 [c 1871-5 A.B. b 1876-7] 122 Beacon St, Boston Class of 1875 (1905)- Frederick Richard Sears, son of Frederick Richard and Marian (Shaw) Sears, born in Boston, March 1, 1855- fitted for college at Boston Latin School and at Mr Dixwell's private school in Boston. After graduation he occupied nearly three years in travel, making a tour of the world in 1877 and 1878. he returned to Boston in October, 1878, and has lived there since. m., children. son is Harvard '01

!John W Sears Archive: first American tennis player

!BIRTH: also listed as Jan 1856

!Mayflower Index: No. 29,948 Frederick R; spouse Eleonora R Coolidge; father Frederick R

!Boston 1890 Directory Frederick R. Sears, Jr. 122 Beacon Boston MA 1890

More facts and events for Frederic Richard Sears Jr:

Residence: 1880 Boston, Suffolk^[76]
 Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head: Self

Residence: 1930 Boston^[77]
 Marital Status: Widowed; Relation to Head: Head

⁷⁴ Ancestry.com, U.S., Find A Grave Index, 1600s-Current (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012), Ancestry.com.

⁷⁵ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Marriage Records, 1840-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com, New England Historic Genealogical Society; Boston, Massachusetts; Massachusetts Vital Records, 1911-1915. [Source citation includes one media item]

⁷⁶ Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1880 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010), Ancestry.com, Year: 1880; Census Place: Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: 555; Family History Film: 1254555; Page: 31B; Enumeration District: 658. [Source citation includes one media item]

⁷⁷ Ancestry.com, 1930 United States Federal Census (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2002), Ancestry.com, Year: 1930; Census Place: Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts; Roll: 945; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 0158; FHL microfilm: 2340680. [Source citation includes one media item]

⁷⁸ May, Samuel P, Descendants of Richard Sears of Yarmouth,Mass (Joel Munsell's Sons, Albany NY, 1890), Ray Sears(2).

⁷⁹ Ancestry.com, U.S., Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936-2007 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2015).

- 72.** At the age of 24, Frederic Richard married **Eleonora Randolph Coolidge** on Wednesday, 18th June 1879, in Boston when she was 22 years old.^[75, 76, 79] They had two children: Frederick (1881–1947) and Eleo (1882–1968).

Eleonora Randolph was born in Massachusetts on Sunday, 21st September 1856.^[75, 76] She was the daughter of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge and Mehitabel Sullivan Appleton.

Eleonora Randolph reached 56 years of age and died on 19th December 1912.

!BIRTH-DEATH: John W Sears Archive; 1824-1996; ; ; ;

More facts and events for Eleonora Randolph Coolidge:

Residence: 1880 Boston^[76]

Marital Status: Married; Relation to Head: Wife

Children of Frederic Richard Sears Jr and Eleonora Randolph Coolidge:

- m I. **Frederick Richard⁷ Sears III** was born in Boston on 30th March 1881.^[76] He died in Manhattan, New York, New York, on 5th January 1947, at the age of 65. Frederic Richard was buried in Sears Chapel, Longwood, Brookline, Norfolk, Massachusetts, on 8th January 1947.



Frederick

More facts and events for Frederick Richard Sears III:

Residence: 1880 Boston, Suffolk^[76]

Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head: Son

Frederick Richard married **Norma Fontaine**.

- f II. **Eleonora Randolph Eleo Sears** was born in Boston on 28th September 1882.^[77, 79] She died in Palm Beach, Florida, on 26th March 1968, at the age of 85.



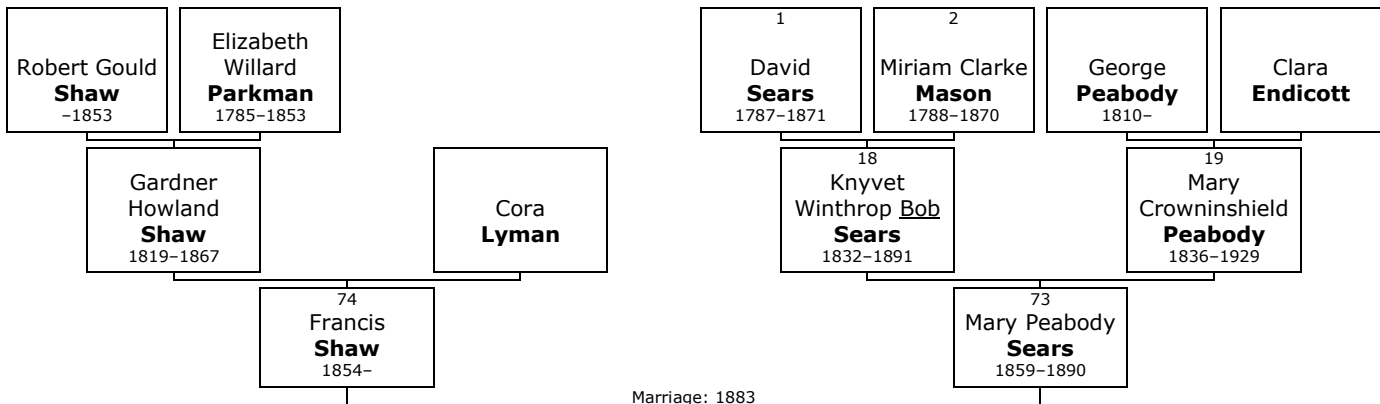
Eleo

More facts and events for Eleonora Randolph Eleo Sears:

Residence: 1930 Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts^[77]

Marital Status: Single; Relation to Head: Daughter

Family of Mary Sears and Francis Shaw



- 73.** **Mary Peabody⁶ Sears** (*Knyvet Winthrop Bob⁵, Hon David⁴, Hon. David³, Capt Daniel²*) was born on Tuesday, 29th March 1859, in perh, Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, USA.^[80, 81] She was the daughter of Knyvet Winthrop Bob Sears (18) and Mary Crowninshield Peabody (19).
Mary Peabody died in Wellesley, Norfolk, on 22nd November 1890, at the age of 31.^[81]
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- 74.** At the age of 24, Mary Peabody married **Francis Shaw** on Thursday, 19th April 1883, in Boston, Suffolk, when he was 28 years old.^[80] They have no known children.
Francis was born in Boston on Monday, 27th November 1854.^[80] He was the son of Gardner Howland Shaw and Cora Lyman.

⁸⁰ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Marriage Records, 1840-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com.
[Source citation includes one media item]

⁸¹ Ancestry.com, Massachusetts, Death Records, 1841-1915 (Provo, UT, USA, Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2013), Ancestry.com.
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