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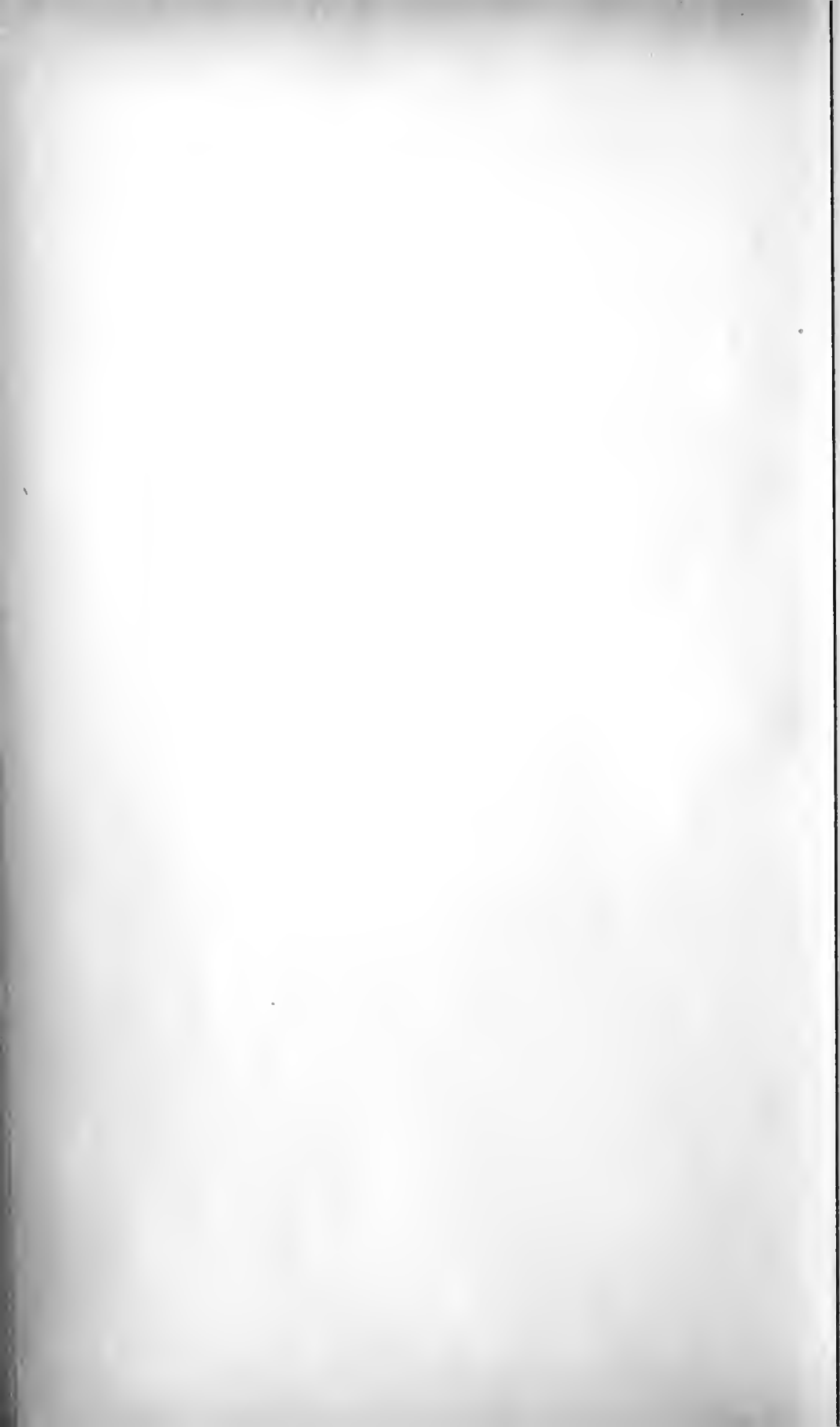
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"Happy the man who remembers his progenitors
with pride, who relates with pleasure the story of
their greatness, of their deeds, and, silently rejoicing,
sees himself linked to the end of this goodly chain."

Goethe, in "Iphigenia in Tauris."

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PREFACE.

The compilation of this record, although accomplished with considerable difficulty, was greatly facilitated by the fact, that, for over two hundred years, our ancestors, without exception, have lived within a radius of thirty miles from West Bridgewater, in Plymouth County, Mass., where I was born. The genealogical records of that town are so admirably preserved by Mitchell's History of Bridgewater, and the vital records of that and neighboring towns are so complete, that, with the kind assistance of the town clerks, who have responded courteously to every request for information, I have had comparatively little difficulty in tracing most of the lines back to the first settlers. Errors may have crept in, notwithstanding watchful and painstaking care to exclude them. In many cases I have refrained from extending herein lines of ancestry that seem to be correct, merely because I have been unable to procure the evidence to make them authentic. If errors are discovered, I shall appreciate the kindness of anyone in calling my attention thereto.

I am under obligation to Mr. A. A. Aspinwall, Historian of the D. C. Society of Mayflower Descendants; Dr. Azel Ames, of Wakefield, Mass., and many correspondents in the United States, Canada, and England, for their assistance in my quest for facts. That wonderful treasure-house of information, the Library of Congress, with its vast store of vital records, has been freely drawn upon and has been the scene of many, many hours of laborious research during the several months this small work has been under preparation. While I feel that the result falls far short of completeness, I hope it may receive the approbation of my interested relatives, and perhaps prove helpful to others, who may hereafter be working along the same lines. I confess that I entered upon the work without realizing the amount of "push, patience and postage" it would require, and feel some relief that it has now reached a stage of development that justifies its publication. To my relatives I would say, that, without vain-glorious or vaunting spirit, I think we may be justly proud of our lineage. Our ancestors have made themselves felt in the civil and military life of their country. They bravely faced the danger and hardships of colonization among savages. They responded nobly to the calls to arms, during the Colonial, Indian, Revolutionary, and Civil Wars, and everywhere and at all times have manfully borne the burden of duty as good citizens. If the story of their lives shall stimulate any to an effort to prove worthy of such forefathers by emulating their virtues, the labor of its preparation shall not have been in vain.

CHAS. T. CALDWELL,

April, 1906.

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THE CALDWELL FAMILY.

The story of our remote ancestry is the history of Europe in its most important and interesting period (see page 14), from the year 434 to the time when the Caldwells, the Harveys, the Mortons, and the Howards came from Normandy with William the Conqueror, in 1066, and participated in the stirring events that ensued, and down to the time of the great Puritan exodus from England in the first half of the seventeenth century.

Tradition informs us that our branch of the family is from among the numerous Caldwells who, in 1649, went to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell (whose grandmother was a Caldwell), and after his return to England the following year, remained in his interests until his promotion to the Protectorship of England, in 1653, when some of them continued in Ireland, some returned to England, while others crossed the Atlantic to the shores of the New World and settled in the English colonies, whence their descendants are scattered throughout the States.

In that same year, 1653, Robert Caldwell, from Warwickshire, England, the first American settler of our line, was located at Providence, R. I., where we find him in company with his brothers, William and John. It is probable that one, at least, of these brothers, had already been in New England for several years.

Family traditions, supported by a thorough and careful search of all the published vital records of the settlements of Rhode Island up to 1750, give us the following: William Caldwell, said to have been a deserter, did not settle in Rhode Island, but went to Connecticut, and married there. Of his descendants we have only a partial record, as we have, as yet, made no special effort to obtain more. He may have been the grandfather of William Caldwell, born 1695, who went from Connecticut to Nova Scotia with his family in 1760, and died there, at Gaspercau, in 1801. He also was reputed to have been a deserter from the Royal Navy, having been kidnapped when a mere boy. (See American Ancestry, Vol. V, p. 187.)

It is a curious coincidence that the newspaper account of William Caldwell, of Stoughton, Mass., states: "There is a tradition in the family that he deserted from a British man-of-war."

The fact probably is that the first William was a deserter from the navy, into which he had been impressed against his will, as was common at that period, and that, although desertion under the circumstances was no disgrace, the reputation clung vaguely to his descendant and relative who were his namesakes.

John Caldwell did not remain in Rhode Island, but crossed the line into Massachusetts, and it is at least possible that he was the John Caldwell who settled at Ipswich the following year, 1654. He had probably been in that vicinity for some years. (See John Caldwell Genealogy by Mr. Augustine Caldwell.)

Robert Caldwell settled at Providence, R. I., and in 1660 married Margaret White, daughter of William and Elizabeth White, of Boston. There were only two children, Robert, Jr., born 1662, and Elizabeth, born 1664. We find no record of his death, but a statement that his widow married Thomas Wallen in 1669.

Robert Caldwell, Jr., of Bristol and Gloucester, R. I., unmarried Amy Downing. Their eleven children were—

Margaret, born 1699; married 1724 Wm. Williams.

Mary, born 1700; married 1729 Phineas Fisk.

Robert 3d, born 1702; married 1728 Martha Winsor.

Amy, born 1703; married 1724 John Fenner.

Richard, born 1705; married 1725 Sarah Riley.

Elizabeth, born 1706.

John, born 1708.

William, born 1709; married 1734 Jane Jordan.

Sarah, born 1711; married 1729 Samuel Thurber.

Ruth, born 1713.

Rebecca, born (?); married 1731 Morgan Jones.

William Caldwell, born December 23, 1709. Residence, Stoughton, Mass. Married, 1734, Jane, daughter of Jonathan and Jane Jordan. She died about 1750. He married second Mrs. Naomi Noyes, 1755. He died 1756. Children, all by first wife:

William, born Nov. 20, 1735.

Jedediah, born Sept. 13, 1738.

Jemima, born June 27, 1740.

Jane, born July 5, 1742.

Ebenezer, born about 1744.

Ebenezer Caldwell settled in Bridgewater. Was a soldier of the Revolution. Married, 1769, Sarah, daughter of Benjamin and Silence Price. Children: Brett, 1771; Keziah, 1775; Ebenezer, 1779; Sally, 1781; Melvin, 1786; *John*, 1791.

John Caldwell, of West Bridgewater, Mass. Married, first, 1813, Hannah, and second, 1816, Tabitha, daughters of Sylvanus and Sarah Hayward. Children:

John Whitman, born 1814; married Mary Capen.

Thompson Barter, born 1822; married Mary Ann Ames, 1845.

Hannah, Died unmarried.

Melvin, Died unmarried.

Wellington, born 1830; married, first, Mary Jane Snell; second, Emily Burrell.

Sarah, born —; married Joseph C. Estes.

Sylvanus, born —; married Cordelia Stevenson.

Thompson Baxter Caldwell, of West Bridgewater, Mass. Married, 1845, Mary Ann, daughter of William and Polly (Alger) Ames. Children:

- Melvin, born 1845; died 1864. Soldier of Civil War.
 - Thompson Ellis, born 1848; married, 1873, Emma I. Whittier.
 - Marion, born 1850; died 1867.
 - Horace Mann, born 1852; died 1868.
 - Charles Tufts, born 1855; married, 1875, Caroline L. Clark.
 - Bertha, born 1858; died 1881.
 - Alice Ames, born 1861; died 1876.
 - Oakes Ames, born 1871; married, 1895, Cealyea A. Sneden.
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Thompson Ellis Caldwell, of Parma, Idaho. Married, 1873, Emma I., daughter of John J. Whittier, of Vermont. Children:

- Marian, born July 1, 1874; died July 10, 1874.
 - Mary Louise, born May 10, 1875; died June 9, 1876.
 - Bertha Hayner, born March 1, 1877; married, 1898, Wm. F. Calvert, of Seattle, Wash.
 - Florence Ida, born December 25, 1878; died March 9, 1879.
 - Ada Baxter, born April 29, 1880; married, 1901, Lewis L. Berens, of Bellingham, Wash.
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Charles Tufts Caldwell, of Washington, D.C. Married, 1875, Caroline L., daughter of Henry H. Clark, of Pennsylvania. Children:

- Richard Sutton Creary, born October 31, 1876 (see below*).
 - Harry Clark, born November 29, 1878; graduated as M. D. 1900 and 1903.
 - Ellis Ames, born January 11, 1883.
 - Bessie Irene, born December 28, 1886.
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Oakes Ames Caldwell, of Falls Church, Va. Married, 1895, Cealyea Augusta, daughter of Roswell C. Sneden, of New Jersey. Children:

- Cealyea Augusta, born January 2, 1897; died July 3, 1897.
 - Mary Edna, born September 16, 1899.
 - Phoebe Elizabeth, born October 26, 1901.
 - Edith Juliet, born May 31, 1904.
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**Richard S. C. Caldwell*, of Milwaukee, Wis. Married, April 10, 1901, Julia E., daughter of William Z. Ball, of Michigan. Children:

- Dorothy Rose, born January 29, 1902.
- Helen Louise, born July 4, 1905.

WEST BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

The history of Plymouth Colony is, or should be, so familiar to all, and if not, is so accessible, that I shall not refer to it at length here. Suffice to say that several of our ancestors were with, and of, the party of separatists, who, finding no security for life or property and no liberty of conscience in England, were forced to seek refuge in Holland, in the early years of the seventeenth century. They were with them during their exile among the Dutch and were in the party that embarked upon the Mayflower, in 1620, to seek a new home and religious liberty in the wilderness across the sea.

Of Bridgewater, now West Bridgewater, which was the first inland settlement of the old colony, and the scene of many interesting historical events, I think it proper to say something, especially as of its first settlers, eighteen in number, one-half are found among our progenitors, and as they and their descendants have always played important roles in the history of this town, I shall briefly relate a few more or less important facts.

In 1645 certain inhabitants of Duxbury were granted a portion of land in the westerly part of the plantation, "four miles every way from a point they shall set up as its center." This center was finally fixed at a small oak, called "center-tree," that stood within a yard of the present boundary line of our last Bridgewater home, now owned by Mr. Charles H. Caldwell. Its site is marked by a granite monument about four feet high, suitably inscribed, on the south side of the road, a few yards west of the railroad crossing, at the station now call Satucket, by which name the settlement was first known.

This grant was simply a right to purchase the tract of the Indian proprietors. The purchase was made by Miles Standish, Samuel Nash, and Constant Southworth, on March 23, 1649, from the Indian chief, Massasoit, for 7 coats, 9 hatchets, 8 hoes, 20 knives, 4 moose-skins, and 10½ yards of cotton. The first actual settlers were Thomas Hayward (No. 160), John Cary, Nathaniel Willis, Samuel Tompkins, John Willis (No. 162), Arthur Harris (No. 380), William Bassett, John Fobes (No. 232), John Washburn (No. 196), John Washburn, Jr., Experience Mitchell (No. 166), John Howard (No. 234), John Ames (brother of No. 192), Solomon Leonard, Thomas Garrett, William Brett, Rev. James Keith (No. 238), and Dea Samuel Edson (No. 478).

The town was incorporated and named Bridgewater in June, 1656. The first mill was constructed by Samuel Edson. The first meeting-house was made of logs, about 1660. The oldest house now remaining was built by the town for their first settled minister, Rev. James Keith (No. 238), who was their pastor for fifty-six years. It was of two stories, 15 x 34; was built 1662 to '4, facing south on "Mill River," about two miles west of the old center-tree. It was enlarged in 1687. The chimneys were built by John Ames and John Willis, Sr., for "twenty bushels of corn," they to furnish the brick, etc. In October, 1664, the town promised to "cover the house and glass the windows, provided they can get glass for boards."

The property was deeded to Mr. Keith February 18, 1664, and has been owned by descendants of "first settlers" ever since, as follows:

Rev. James Keith and family to 1723.....	61 years.
Ephraim Fobes and family to 1792.....	69 years.
Amasa Howard and family to 1834.....	42 years.
Thomas and George M. Pratt to 1906.....	72 years.

Total.....244 years.

In 1675 the town ordered a garrison made about this house, and it was here that the women and children of the settlement, in May, 1676, sought refuge during the fight with the Indians. This modest but staunch and historic old house, in which so much of interest has transpired, where at least two of our ancestors (Nos. 119 and 121) were born over two hundred years ago, and where I have spent many delightful hours in childhood, and when, more recently, I have visited my native town, and the home of my relative, George M. Pratt, is associated with many pleasant memories. It appears, with its immense oaken beams, to be still in good condition and able to resist the wear and tear of time for two hundred and fifty years more. The old homestead, where all the children of Thompson B. Caldwell, except Oakes Ames, were born, is located at the "four-corners," about one-third of a mile west of the center-tree stone.

KING PHILIP'S WAR.

Early in the year 1676 the settlers of Bridgewater were urged to flee and desert the settlement for safer quarters on the coast, but they were determined to remain and protect their homes. A company of well-armed and mounted men, known as the Bridgewater Horsemen, was organized by order of Governor Winslow, of Plymouth Colony, to assist in protecting the interior settlements, and they rendered valuable service by fearlessly performing their perilous task. "This Bridgewater Company that participated in many of the engagements and traversed the trackless wilderness in the snows of midwinter, was in command of Thomas Hayward, Jr. (son of No. 160), and Ensign John Howard" (No. 234). After several houses had been burned, including that of Robert Latham (No. 214), the town was attacked, May 8, 1676, by Chief Tispauquin, with about 300 warriors. The first fight was on the south side of the river at the east of the town, near Horse Island, where the Indians had waded the stream, on what was afterward the old Caldwell homestead. There was sharp fighting. The Indians succeeded in setting fire to several buildings, but a heavy rain coming on extinguished the flames, and the enemy withdrew. Another party then made an attack near the stockade and the Keith house, from above, "coming from towards Taunton," but was driven off. "Every man in town was in the fight that day." A few days later twenty-two of the townsmen "fell upon a party of 100 Indians, capturing seventeen prisoners and much plunder."

On July 31st another engagement resulted in the death of several of King Philip's band, including his uncle, who was shot while standing by the side of the famous chief. John Ames and Nicholas Byram were said to have distinguished themselves on this occasion.

The following day, having been joined by Captain Church, from Plymouth, they pursued the enemy, killing or capturing 173 of the Indians. The prisoners were brought to Bridgewater, where they were confined in the "pound," but were otherwise so well treated that "they had a merry night and laughed as loud as the soldiers, not having been so well treated for a long time." They were taken to Plymouth the following day. During this war thirteen houses in Bridgewater were burned; the only one remote from the garrison that was spared was that of Nicholas Byram (No. 462).

Jacob Mitchell (son of Experience Mitchell, No. 166) and wife were slain at Dartmouth, and are said to have been "the first victims of the tomahawk."

John Tisdale (No. 244) was killed and his house burned at Taunton.

THE REVOLUTION.

That Bridgewater entered heartily into this struggle is shown by the fact that nearly all of its citizens performed some active duty for the cause of Independence (merely as a sample, see page 7.)

THE REBELLION.

From 1861 to 1865 West Bridgewater furnished many more than her quota to the Union forces, and bore her full proportion of the burdens and losses incident to that conflict, as attested by the names upon the Soldiers' Monument of the town, in which list appear three Caldwells, including our eldest brother, Melvin Caldwell, Pvt. of Co. K, 3rd Regt. Mass. Vol. Inf., who fell a victim to the results of measles, contracted at Newberne, N. C., "in line of duty." Among the vivid recollections of my early boyhood is that day when, a mere boy of less than seventeen years, he left us for the war; then the long months that followed; and finally his return, in failing health, that brought him to a soldier's grave at the early age of eighteen years and five months. His service and sacrifice are a part of the history of his native town. They are a part, too, of this history of our Caldwell family.

OUR ANCESTORS IN THE REVOLUTION.

*Benjamin Price, in Capt. Daniel Lothrop's Co., Col. John Bailey's Regt., 1775.

*Israel Alger, in Capt. Daniel Lothrop's Co., Col. John Bailey's Regt., 1775.

George Howard, in Capt. Daniel Lothrop's Co., Col. John Bailey's Regt., 1775.

*Jacob Hayward, in Capt. Abram Washburn's Co., Col. Edw. Mitchell's Regt., 1776.

*Ebenezer Caldwell, in Capt. John Ames' Co., Col. Edw. Mitchell's Regt., 1776.

Jonathan Ames, Jr., in Capt. John Ames' Co., Col. Eliphlet Cary's Regt., 1780.

Sylvanus Hayward, in Capt. Eliakim Howard's Co., Col. Eliphlet Cary's Regt., 1780.

Daniel Alger, in Capt. Nathan Allen's Co., Col. Jeremiah Hall's Regt., 1777.

*Joseph Snow, in Capt. Nathaniel Hammond's Co., Col. Wade's Regt., 1776.

Caleb Sturtevant, in Capt. Sampson's Co., Col. Cotton's Regt., 1781.

*These had other services also.

All the foregoing can be verified by reference to "The Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution," and the Office of the Adjutant General, U. S. A. The other two great-great-grandfathers died prior to the Revolution.

Benjamin Price, over sixty years of age, already a veteran of the War of 1755, and of the early days of the Revolution, when as one of the famous "Minute Men" he marched, on the day of the battle of Lexington, in response to the alarm of Paul Revere, again responded to an alarm in July, 1780, and marched to Newport, R. I., and return, 114 miles, in the regiment with his only son, Benjamin, Jr., and three of his sons-in-law, including Ebenezer Caldwell. Their record shows, in a remarkable manner, the Revolutionary spirit as it prevailed in that locality.

COLONIAL WARS.

Samuel Tinkham (No. 50) was at the capture of Louisburgh.

Benjamin Price (No. 18) was with General Winslow in Nova Scotia.

William Harvey (No. 174) was in wars of William and Mary's reign.

Caldwell Family Tree

[Numerical Chart---Complete Back to 1700]

FOURTH GENERATION

PRESENT GENERATION	SECOND GENERATION	THIRD GENERATION	FOURTH GENERATION
1-A Thompson Ellis Caldwell, Born 1848	2 Thompson Baxter Caldwell Born June 12, 1822. Died April 4, 1873 Elected to Board of Selectmen, 1855-56-57-58.	4 John Caldwell Born 1791 Married 1816	8 Ebenezer Caldwell m 1769
1-B Charles Tufts Caldwell, Born 1855			9 Sarah Price Res. Bridgewater, Mass.
1-C Oakes Ames Caldwell, Born 1871			10 Sylvanus Hayward m 1781
		5 Tabitha Hayward Residence: Bridgewater, Mass.	11 Sarah Snow Res. Bridgewater, Mass.
	3 Mary Ann Ames Born October 19, 1823. Died July 5, 1888	6 William Ames Married 1822	12 Jonathan Ames, Jr. m 1783
		7 Polly Alger Residence: So. Easton, Mass.	13 Patience Sturtevant Res. Bridgewater, Mass.
			14 Israel Alger m 1785
			15 Rachel Howard Res. Easton, Mass.

NOTE—To preserve the usual plan I have numbered these 1A, 1B and 1C, so that the number of every father is double that of his son or daughter.

FIFTH GENERATION	SIXTH GENERATION	SEVENTH GENERATION
16 William Caldwell m 1734	32 Robert Caldwell, Jr. m 1698	64 Robert Caldwell, Sr. 65 Margaret White
17 Jane Jordan Res. Stoughton, Mass.	33 Amy Downing	66 Richard Downing 67 Mary Bennett
	34 Jonathan Jordan, Sr. m 1710	68 John Jordan 69 Elizabeth
	35 Jane Walker	70 John Walker 71 Jemima
18 Benjamin Price m 1743	36 Francis Price m 1701	72 Robert Price 73 Mary Rouse
19 Silence Hayward Res. Bridgewater, Mass.	37 Marv Cross	74 Phineas Cross 75 Deborah
	38 Nathaniel Hayward 3d m 1716	76 Nathaniel Hayward 2d 77 Elizabeth Crossman
	39 Mary Harvey	78 Thomas Harvey 3d 79 Experience Harvey
20 Jacob Hayward m 1742	40 Thomas Hayward m 1702	80 Nathaniel Hayward, 1st 81 Hannah Willis
21 Tabitha Hayward Res. Bridgewater, Mass.	41 Susanna Hayward	82 John Hayward 83 Sarah Mitchell
	42 Elisha Hayward m 1709	84 Nathaniel Hayward 1st 85 Hannah Willis
	43 Experience Harvey	86 Thomas Harvey 3d 87 Experience Harvey
22 Joseph Snow m 1759	44 David Snow m 1731	88 Joseph Snow 89 Hopestill (Alden?)
23 Ruth Shaw Res. Bridgewater, Mass.	45 Joanna Hayward	90 Joseph Hayward 91 Mehitabel Dunham
	46 Dea. Zacchariah Shaw m 1733	92 Joseph Shaw 93 Judith Whitmarsh
	47 Sarah Packard	94 Daniel Packard 95 Mary Harris
24 Jonathan Ames, Sr. m 1757	48 John Ames 3d m 1697	96 John Ames 2d 97 Sarah Willis
25 Keziah Tinkham Res. Bridgewater, Mass.	49 Sarah Washburn	98 John Washburn, Jr. 99 Elizabeth Mitchell
	50 Samuel Tinkham "Jr." m 1719	100 Peter Tinkham 101 Mercy Mendall
	51 Mary Staples	102 Joseph Staples, Jr. 103 Anne
26 Caleb Sturtevant m 1739	52 James Sturtevant m 1711	104 Samuel Sturtevant 105 Mercy (Vermayes?)
27 Patience Cushman Res. Halifax, Mass.	53 Susanna Cook	106 Francis Cook 2d 107 Elizabeth Latham
	54 Ichabod Cushman m 1712	108 Rev. Isaac Cushman 109 Rebecca Rickard
	55 Patience Holmes	110 John Holmes 3d 111 Sarah Thomas
28 Daniel Alger m 1749	56 Israel Alger, Jr. m 1717	112 Israel Alger, Sr. 113 Patience Hayward
29 Susanna Fobes Res. Bridgewater, Mass.	57 Susanna Snow	114 William Snow, Jr. 115 Naomi Whitman
	58 Benjamin Fobes m 1721	116 Edward Fobes 117 Elizabeth Howard
	59 Martha Hunt	118 Joseph Hunt 119 Margaret Keith
30 George Howard m 1745	60 Ephraim Howard, Jr. m 1722	120 Ephraim Howard, Sr. 121 Mary Keith
31 Abigail Copeland Res. Bridgewater, Mass.	61 Abigail Tisdale	122 Joseph Tisdale 123 Mary Leonard
	62 Jonathan Copeland m 1723	124 William Copeland 125 Mary (Bass) Webb
	63 Betty Snell	126 Thomas Snell, Jr. 127 Martha Brown

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	EIGHTH GENERATION	NINTH AND TENTH GENERATIONS
64		
65	130 William White 131 Elizabeth	From England to Boston about 1646.
66	132 Richard Downing	264 John Downing. Died 1623 Co. of Middlesex, England.
67	134 John Bennett 135 Margaret	England to Boston 1630 (N. E. H. & G. Register Vol. 32 p. 237)
68		
69		
70		
71		
72	144 David Price	Dorchester about 1635 Uncle of John Gurnell
73	146 John Rouse 147 Annis Peabody	294 John Peabody 295 Isabel
74		
75		
76	152 Nathaniel Hayward, Sr. 153 Hannah Willis	304 Thomas Hayward, Tailor 305 Martha From England 1632 306 Dea. John Willis, Representative 25 years 307 Elizabeth (Hodgkins) Palmer
77	154 Robert Crossman 155 Sarah Kingsbury	308 John Crossman, Taunton 1637 310 Joseph Kingsbury From England 1637 311 Millicent Ames (Eames?)
78	156 Thos. Harvey 2d 157 Elizabeth Andrews	312 Thomas Harvey 1st England Sister of Henry Andrews Taunton
79	158 William Harvey 159 Joanne Huckin	316 Thomas Harvey 1st Same as 312 Sister of Thomas Huckin From England, prior to 1636

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	EIGHTH GENERATION	NINTH AND TENTH GENERATIONS
80	160 Thomas Hayward 1st 161 Martha	
81	162 Dea John Willis 163 Elizabeth (Hodgkins) Palmer	
82	164 Thomas Hayward 1st 165 Martha	
83	166 Experience Mitchell 167 Jane Cook	From England 1623 in the Ann. 224 Francis Cook, Mayflower 1620 335 Hester Mayhew, Married at Leyden 1603
84	168 Thomas Hayward 1st 169 Martha	
85	170 Dea. John Willis 171 Elizabeth (Hodgkins) Palmer	
86	172 Thomas Harvey 2d 173 Elizabeth Andrews	344 Thomas Harvey 1st Same as 157.
87	174 William Harvey 175 Joanne Huckin	348 Thomas Harvey 1st Same as No. 159
88	176 William Snow 177 Rebecca Brown	354 Peter Brown, Mayflower 1620 355 2nd wife Mary
89	178 Joseph Alden ? 179 Mary Simmons ?	356 John Alden, All four of Mayflower 1620 357 Priscilla Mullins, dau. of William and Alice 358 Moses Simmons, Jr., son of Moses, Sr. 359 Sarah Came in "Fortune" 1621
90	180 John Hayward 181 Sarah Mitchell	360 Thomas Hayward 1st 361 Martha 362 Experience Mitchell Same as 166 363 Jane Cook, dau. of Francis and Hester
91	182 Daniel Dunham 183 Hannah	364 John Dunham 365 Abigail
92	184 John Shaw 185 Alice Phillips	368 Abraham Shaw 369 Briggitt, daughter of Henry Best. 370 Dea. Nicholas Phillips, Weymouth 1638
93	186 John Whitmarsh, Jr. 187 Sarah	372 John Whitmarsh, Sr. 373 Alice or Elsie From England prior to 1635
94	188 Samuel Parkard, Jr. 189 Elizabeth Lathrop	376 Samuel Packard, Sr. From England 377 Elizabeth about 1638 378 Mark Lathrop, Salem 1640
95	190 Isaac Harris 191 Mercy Latham	380 Arthur Harris 381 Martha (Lake?) 382 Robert Latham. See No. 214. 383 Susanna Winslow, see No. 215.

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	EIGHTH GENERATION	NINTH AND TENTH GENERATIONS
96	192 William Ames 193 Hannah	284 John Ames, of Bruton, England. (See American Ancestry, Vol. V, p. 12.)
97	194 Dea. John Willis 195 Elizabeth (Hodgkins) Palmer	
98	196 John Washburn, Sr. 197 Margaret	
99	198 Experience Mitchell 199 Jane Cook	398 Francis Cook (Mayflower, 1620). 399 Hester Mayhew
100	200 Ephraim Tinkham 201 Mary Brown	Plymouth, 1630, Selectman and Sergeant. 402 Peter Brown (Mayflower, 1620). 403 Martha (—) Ford (Fortune, 1623).
101	202 John Mendall	404 Robert Mendall, Duxbury, 1639. (See Paige's Hardwick Mass, p. 415.)
102	204 Joseph Staples, Sr. 205 Mary Macomber	408 John Staples, Weymouth, 1630. 409 Rebecca (?)
103		
104	208 Samuel Sturtevant 209 Ann	Plymouth, 1643, from England.
105	210 Benjamin Vermayes 211 Mercy Bradford	(Nos. 210, 211, 422 and 423, not fully proven, see p. 16.) 422 Gov. William Bradford, son of Wm.. 423 Alice (Carpenter) Southworth
106	212 Jacob Cook 213 Damaris Hopkins	424 Francis Cook (Mayflower, 1620). 425 Hester Mayhew 426 Stephen Hopkins (Mayflower, 1620). 427 Elizabeth
107	214 Robert Latham 215 Susanna Winslow	428 William Latham (see page 16). Probably of Mayflower, 1620. 430 John Winslow, son of Edward, Sr. 431 Mary Chilton, dau. of James and Mary Chilton, of Mayflower, 1620.
108	216 Thomas Cushman 217 Mary Allerton	432 Robert Cushman, see p. 16. 433 Sarah 434 Isaac Allerton, Mayflower, 1620. 435 Mary Norris
109	218 John Rickard 219 Esther Barnes	436 Giles Richard (Plymouth, 1637). 437 Judith 438 John Barnes (Plymouth, 1631). 439 Mary Plummer
110	220 John Holmes, Jr. 221 Patience Faunce	440 John Holmes, Sr. (Plymouth, 1632). 441 Sarah (D, 1638). 442 John Faunce (Plymouth, 1623). 443 Patience Morton, dau. of George Morton of England and Leyden, and Juliana Car- penter, daughter of Alexander.
111	222 John Thomas, Jr. 223 Sarah	444 John Thomas, Sr. 445 Sarah Pitney, daughter of James and Sarah Pitney.

	EIGHTH GENERATION	NINTH AND TENTH GENERATIONS
112	224 Thomas Alger 225 Elizabeth Packard	Taunton a 1665, D a 1726 450 Samuel Packard, S a 1638, D 1684
	226 Nathaniel Hayward	452 Thomas Hayward, 1st 453 Martha
113	227 Hannah Willis	454 Dea John Willis 455 Elizabeth (Hodgkins) Palmer
	228 William Snow 229 Rebecca Brown	Plymouth, 1635. 458 Peter Brown, Mayflower, 1620. 459 2d wife, Mary
	230 Thomas Whitman	460 John Whitman, B 1602, D 1692 461 Mary
115	231 Abigail Byram	462 Nicholas Byram 463 Susanna Shaw, daughter of Abraham Shaw and Briggitt Best, daughter of Henry
	232 John Fobes, Jr.	464 Rev. John Fobes, Scotland (probably).
116	233 Constant Mitchell	Sister of Experience Mitchell, No. 166.
	234 John Howard 235 Martha Hayward	Lived in family of Miles Standish. 470 Thomas Hayward, 1st 471 Martha
117	236 Ephraim Hunt	472 Enoch Hunt, R. I., 1638 473 Sarah
118	237 Ehbett Brimsmead	474 William Brimsmead, Dorchester, 1647
	238 Rev. James Keith 239 Susanna Edson	(Same as 242.) 478 Samuel Edson, see page 15. 479 Susanna Orcutt.
119	240 John Howard 241 Martha Hayward	(Same as 234.) 482 Thomas Hayward, 1st. 483 Martha
	242 Rev. James Keith 243 Susanna Edson	(Same as 238, see page 5). 486 Samuel Edson, same as 478. 487 Susanna Orcutt, same as 479.
121	244 John Tisdale	Taunton, 1636. Killed by Indians, 1675.
122	245 Sarah Walker	Born in England; came with brother James in 1635. See Savage, Vol. IV, p. 398.
	246 Maj. Thomas Leonard	492 James Leonard (see page 14) 493 Margaret
123	247 Mary Watson	494 George Watson Son of Robert and Elizabeth Watson. 495 Phoebe Hicks dau. of Robert and Margaret Hicks.
	248 Lawrence Copeland	B 1599, D 1699, age 100. England, Braintree, Bridgewater.
124	249 Lydia Townsend	498 William Townsend 499 Hannah Penn
	250 John Bass	500 Samuel Bass 501 Anne
125	251 Ruth Alden	502 John Alden 503 Priscilla Mullins dau. of William and Alice Mullins; all four of Mayflower, 1620.
	252—Thomas Snell, Sr.	Grandson of Thos., of Wiltshire, Eng. (Sheriff of Wilt., 1600)
126	253 Martha Harris	506 Arthur Harris 507 Martha (Lake?)
	254 Capt. John Brown	508 John Brown, son of John, 1636. 509 Dorothy Buckland, dau. of William and Dorothy
127	255 Ann Mason	510 Maj. John Mason, see p. 17. 511 Ann, dau. of Rev. Robert Peck (No. 1022).

THE LEONARD FAMILY (NOS. 123, 246 AND 492) AND
ROYALTY.

(From the Family Record of Hon. Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and Attorney General of Massachusetts.)

James Leonard, No. 492, of Taunton, Mass. (brother of Francis, Lord Dacre), was son of Thomas Leonard, son of Hon. Henry Leonard, son of Sir Henry Leonard, son of Sampson Leonard, Esq., and Lady Margaret Fienes, daughter of Lord Thomas Fienes and Lady Mary Nevill, daughter of Sir George Nevill, son of Sir George Nevill, son of Sir Edward Nevill, son of Sir Ralph Nevill, K. G., and Joan de Beaufort, daughter of Prince John, Duke of Lancaster, who was son of Edward III, King of England (1327-1377) (and Phillippa of Hainault), son of Edward II, King of England (1307-1327), son of Edward I, King of England (1327-1377) (and Philippa of Hainault), son Ferdinand of Castile), son of Henry III, King of England (1216-1272), son of John, King of England (1199-1216), son of Henry II, King of England (1154-1189), son of Empress Maud of Germany, daughter of Henry I, King of England (1100-1135) (and Princess Matilda of Scotland). He was son of William the Conqueror, King of England (1066-1087), and she was daughter of Malcom III, King of Scotland, and Princess Margaret, of England. She was daughter of Prince Edward the Exile, of England, and Princess Agatha (daughter of Henry II, King of Germany). He was son of Edmund II, the Ironsides, King of England (1016). He was son of Ethelred II, the Unready, King of England (978-1016). He was son of Edgar, the Peaceable, King of England (959-975). He was son of Edmund I, King of England (941-946). He was son of Edward, the Elder, King of England (901-925). He was son of Alfred, the Great, King of England (871-901). He was son of Ethelwulf, King of England (836-857). He was son of Egbert, The First Saxon, King of England (800-836).

Branching off from the above line through Philippa, wife of Edward III, we can trace back more than twenty generations, through King Charles II, of Naples; Baldwin, Emperor of the East; Kings of Hungary, and other countries, including Louis I, II, and IV, Charles II and III, of France, and Emperor Charlemagne to Pepin and Charles Martel.

Through Henry I, of France, we go back to Hugh Capet, to Otto the Great, Emperor of Germany (936-973), who married Adelaide, Queen of Italy, to Wittekind the Great, last of the Saxon Kings, to Hengst, King of Saxons (434), a total of forty-nine generations and 1,500 years.

Through Lady Anne, wife of Henry I, of France, we reach Jaroslaus and Wolodomir, Grand Dukes of Russia; Romanus II and I, Constantine VIII and VII (911-963), Leo VI (886-911), and Basil I (867-886), Emperors of Constantinople under the Macedonian Dynasty of the Byzantine Empire.

THE HARVEY FAMILY.

(See the Harvey Book.)

Geoffrey III, 1012-1037, Viscount of Bourges, Berri, France. His grandson Robert, "Harvey of Bourges," accompanied William the Conqueror to England, and in 1086, as shown of Domesday Book, held a great barony in Suffolk. Hervé de Leon, or Harvey of Montmarth (1171) was a descendant of Robert, above mentioned, and his son, Henry Harvey, was in wars of Richard I and King John, and received a royal grant of lands about 1203. John Harvey, his descendant, was elected "Knight of the Shire," County of Bedford, 1386. Ruins of his ancient castle still remain.

Humphrey Harvey, his descendant, was the progenitor of two notable men, Dr. William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of blood, and our own ancestor, Turner Harvey, who was reputed "The mightiest bowman in all England." He fought with and was a favorite of King Henry VIII, who presented him, "for deeds of heroism and valor," a shield or escutcheon of metal, with crest and coat of arms emblazoned.

His son, William Harvey, born 1510, was in 1550 appointed King of Arms, by Edward VI. He was deputed by Queen Mary to go to France and declare war in 1557. He was by her again appointed King of Arms, which office he continued to hold under Queen Elizabeth to his death in 1567. His son, William Harvey, lived (1630) in Bridgewater, England. Many of his descendants were born in Bridgewater, Mass. His son, Thomas Harvey, is No. 312 on our chart.

Phoebe Hicks, No. 495, was daughter of Robert and Margaret (——) Hicks, who arrived at Plymouth in the *Fortune*, 1621. He was son of James and Phoebe (——) Hicks. He was son of Baptist and Nancy (Everhard) Hicks. He was son of Thomas and Joan (Darney) Hicks. He was son of John Hicks, direct descendant of Sir Ellis Hicks, who was knighted by Edward, the Black Prince, at the battle of Poitiers, September 19, 1356.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, M. P., is a descendant.

See "English Baronetage," Foster's Edition, 1881, p. 311.

Our first American ancestors by the names of Howard, No. 234; Morton, No. 886; Peabody, No. 294 (from whom, respectively, General O. O. Howard, Hon. Levi P. Morton, late Vice-President, and Mr. George Peabody, the noted philanthropist, were descended) and Winslow, No. 430, were all reputed to have been of royal descent.

Hon. Oakes Ames was not only a relative, but a friend of our family. I was his private secretary during 1872-3, the last winter of his stay in Washington, as a member of Congress. His son, Hon. Oliver Ames, was Governor of Massachusetts.

The Edson family record goes back from Samuel Edson, No. 478, to Thomas, Jr., to Thomas, Sr., to Richard, to Thomas and Juliana (Bustard) Edson, of Addersbury, England, 1480-1540.

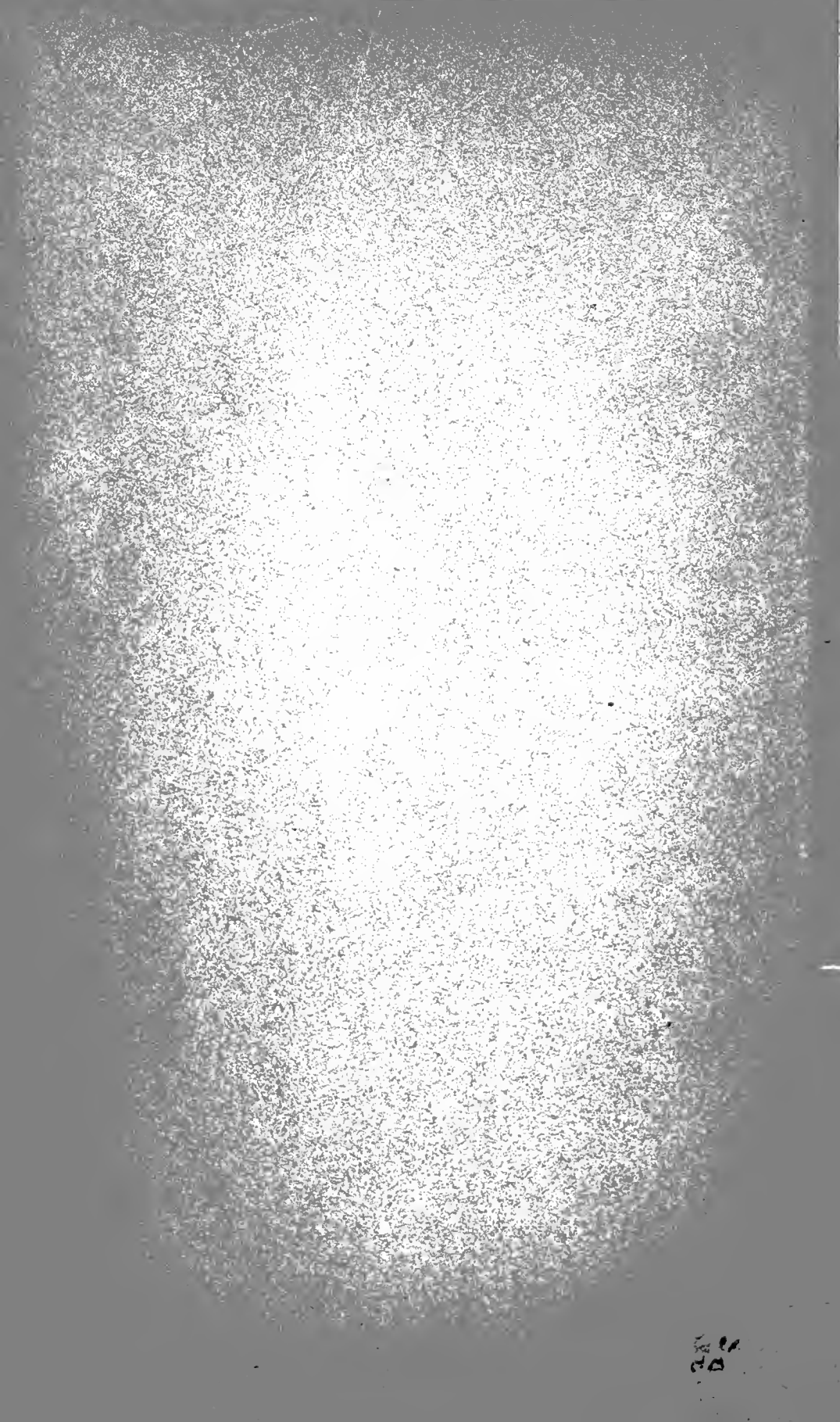
"THE PRONOUNCING BIBLE," by Israel Alger, Jr., A. M.

The Family Bible of our grandmother, Polly (Alger) Ames, now in my possession, is a copy of the above, presented to her by her brother, the author, out of the first edition published in 1825. He was the author of many educational works, adopted as standard by the public schools of Boston and extensively used in this country and in England. Horatio Alger, Jr., the famous author of juvenile fiction, was a near relative.

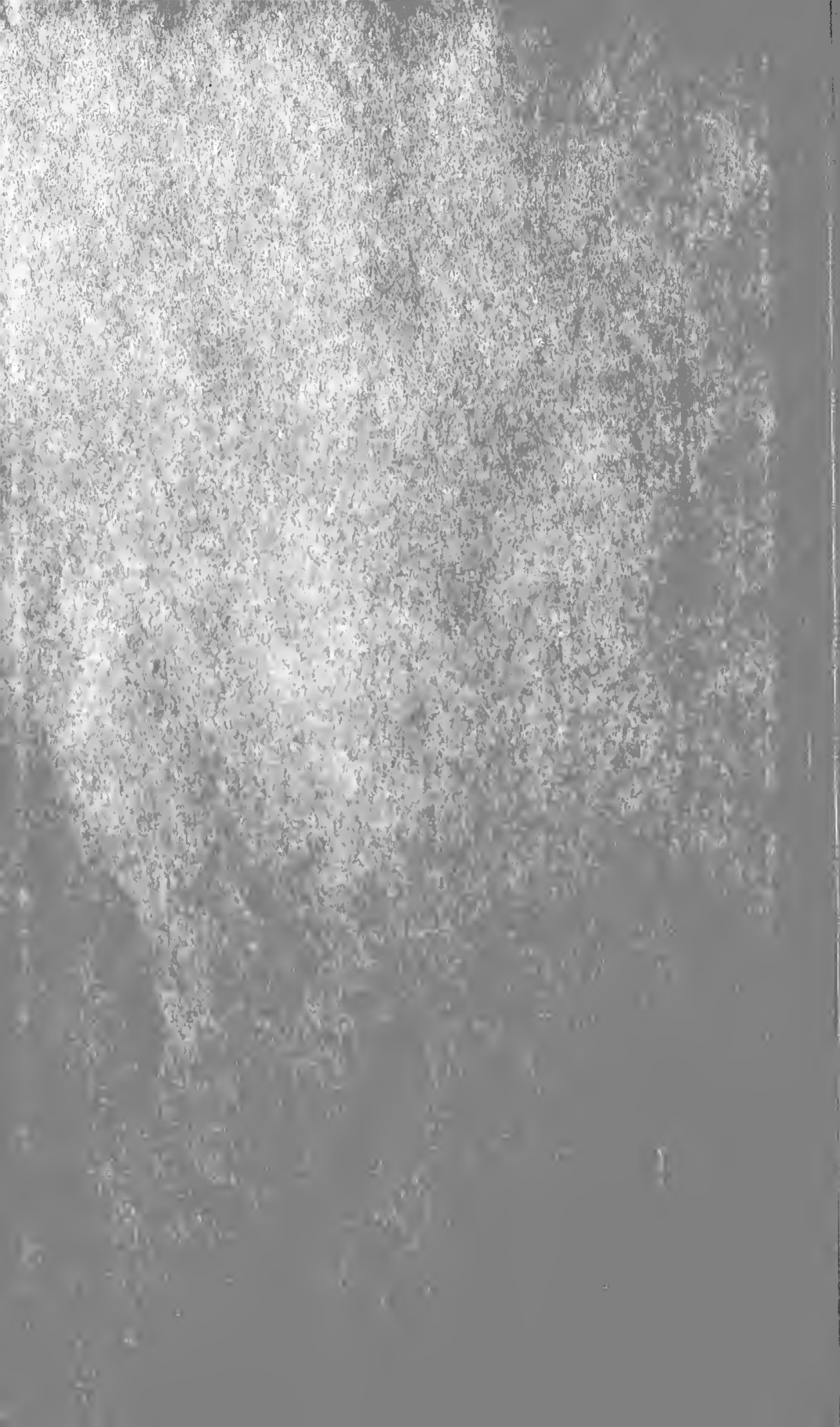
Knowing that there was much in our family history that was noteworthy, I conceived it to be a duty peculiarly my own, to thus collect and preserve facts, that otherwise might remain scattered, or through lapse of time be forgotten and lost. Much that is interesting has been crowded out for lack of space. The labor and expense and waste of time, if it be such, have been entirely my own. I have endeavored to follow every line of ancestry as far back as possible and have as diligently sought to trace the humble and obscure, as those more favored by fortune; but for obvious reasons the records of the prosperous or "well-to-do" are usually much more easily obtained, the genealogies of many such families being already in print.

CHARLES TUFTS CALDWELL (M. D., 1879).

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