

Historic Salem incorporated

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10 Oliver Street

Built for,

BENJAMIN CHEEVER, tanner

by 1781

Moved to this site

in 1878

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and to work for the education of the community
in the true value of the same."*

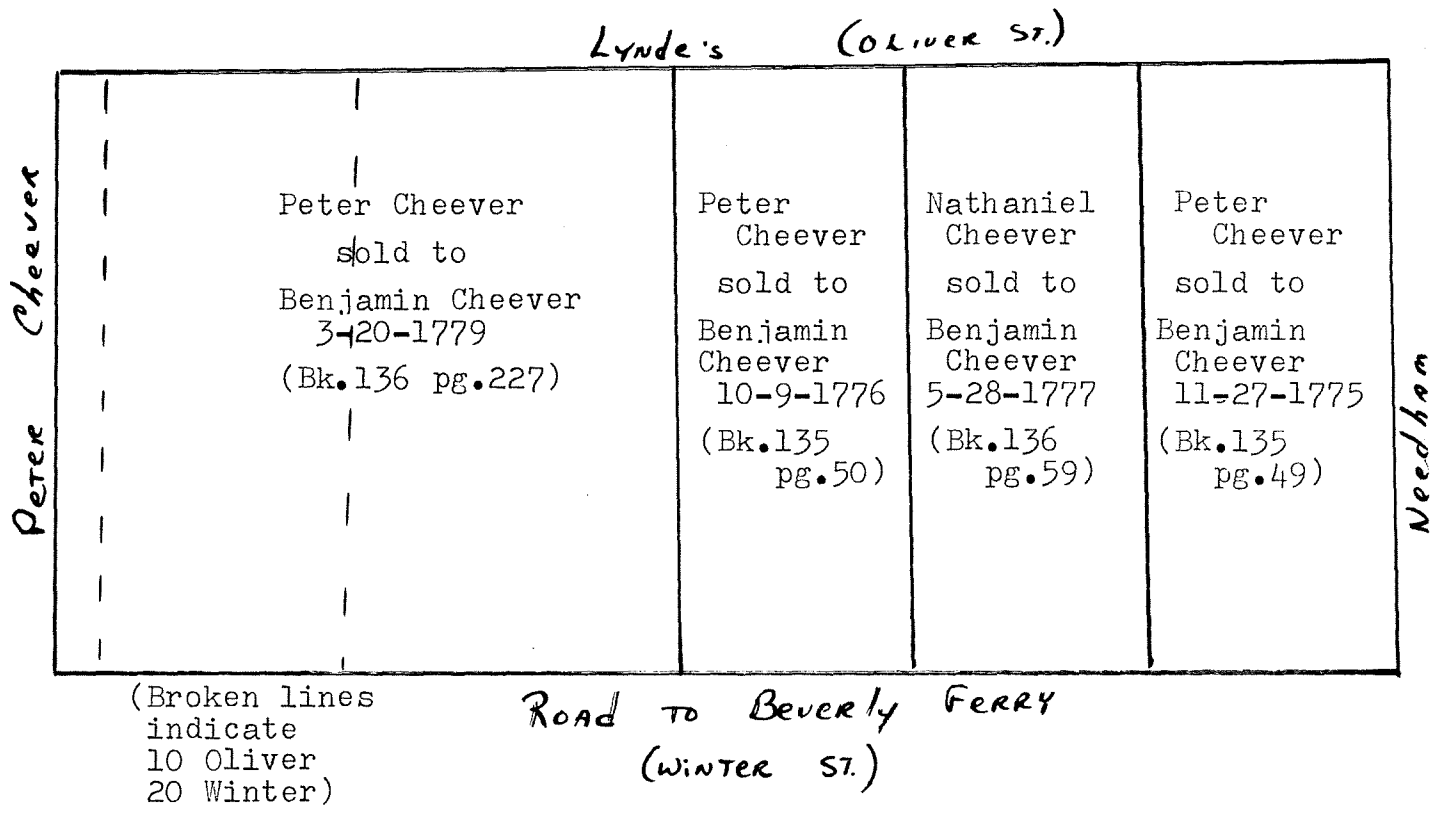
10 Oliver Street (formerly 20 Winter Street)

This house is described in the Salem Historic Commission District Study as: "This two-story plus pitch roof, wooden house faces the street. It has a central chimney and rough stone foundation. The three-bay facade is not balanced, and the simple pilastered entrance is near the north end of the front of the building. The molded window sills and projecting cap molding above the second-story windows are generally considered pre-Federal in style. There is a modern aluminum canopy over the front door."

The history of Winter street is given in the Essex Antiquarian, vol. 8 pg. 66: "Winter street was an ancient road. It was called a lane or highway in 1668; Road leading to Beverly ferry, 1705; Highway leading from the training field to Beverly ferry, 1705; Highway leading from the training field to Beverly ferry, 1760; the way to the ferry, 1769; Road 1771; Way leading to ferry lane, 1771; the ferry lane leading to Beverly, 1779; Ferry Lane, 1780; Ferry lane or the way leading to Essex bridge, 1793; and Winter street, 1795."

Very early the entire west side of Winter St. (including this lot) was owned by Jacob Pudeater, blacksmith. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Pudeater lived on this large parcel of land until the summer of 1692, when she was condemned as a witch and executed on Sept. 22, 1692, being about seventy years of age.

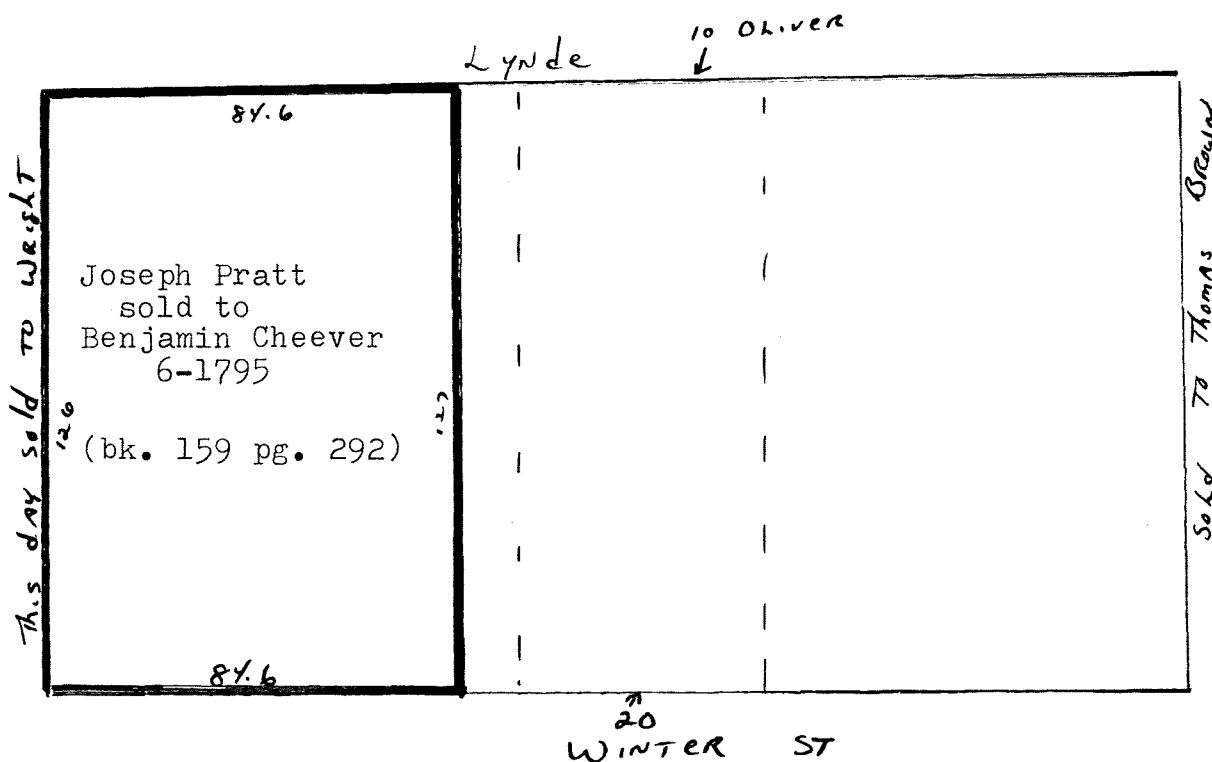
In 1746 Peter Cheever purchased the piece of land extending from the corner of Washington Sq. down to #10 Winter St. During the 1770's Peter sold portions of this land to his sons Peter, Nathaniel, and Benjamin. By 1779 Benjamin was the owner of a large parcel:



Benjamin Cheever was in the tannery business with his brother Samuel who lived on the corner of Washington Sq. and Winter St. The tannery occupied a large portion of Winter St. with many vats thereon. Benjamin is taxed in 1781 for a house, shop, factory and stock (prior to this Benjamin Cheever was taxed for portions of a house, but since he did not purchase the land on which this house stood until 1779, it seems plausible to assign the date in which he was taxed for a whole house.) 1781 is also the year in which Benjamin sold house lots to Mr. Brown and Mr. Hovey. This gives credence to the notion that the land was being transformed from industrial to residential use at this time.

Benjamin Cheever (bpt. 1746) married Ruth Osgood on May 23, 1772. The couple had at least two children: Ruth (died on Nov. 13, 1792 from small pox inoculation) and Benjamin (b. April 11, 1775). Ruth Cheever, wife of Benjamin, died on July 16, 1783. Mr. Cheever, married as his second wife, Mary (Barr) Carde, widow, on April 22, 1784. They had children: Sarah, Priscilla, Eliza and Mary.

In June of 1795 Benjamin Cheever added to his land holdings when he purchased a lot of land from his brother-in-law Joseph Pratt:

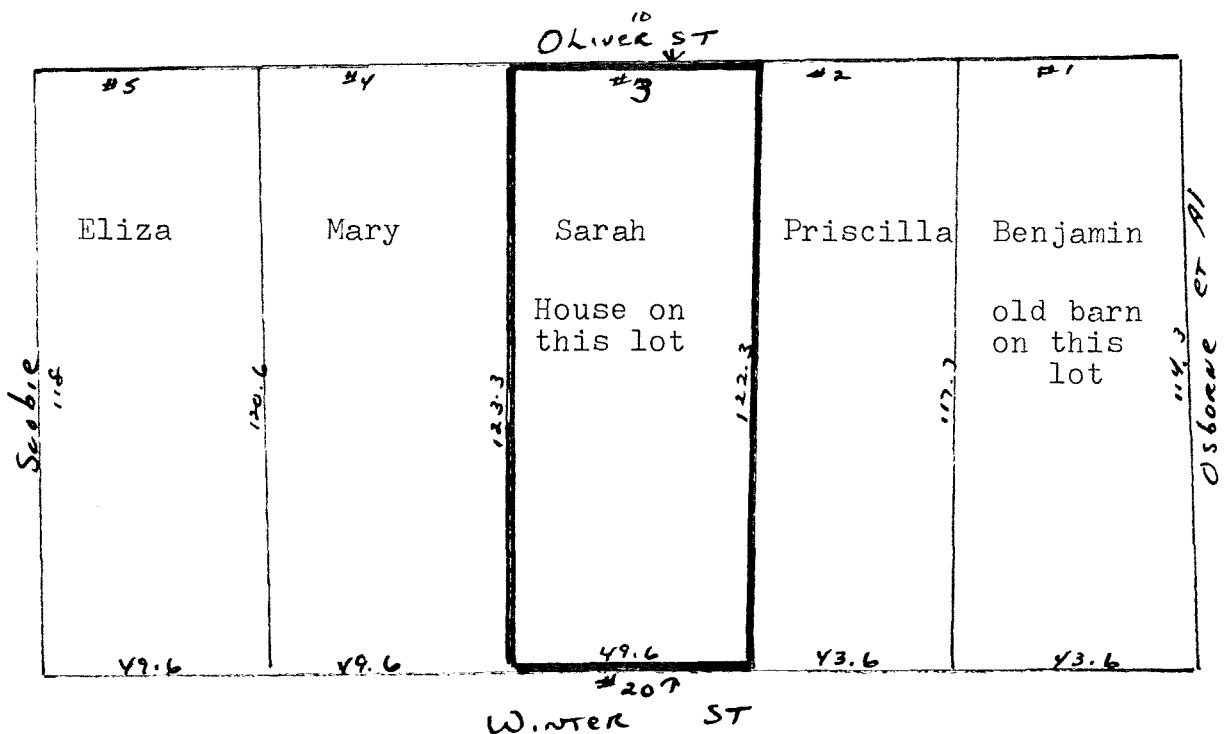


Benjamin Cheever died in January 1832 at the age of 85. In his will, written May 25, 1829 (probate #5206) Mr. Cheever bequeathed the use and improvement of all his real estate to his beloved wife Mary during her natural life. His daughters Mary Cheever, Priscilla Howard, Sarah Lewis and Eliza Cheever each received \$500. This was to be

paid 3 months after the decease of "myself and wife." All the rest to be equally divided between his son Benjamin and daughters Mary, Priscilla, Sarah and Eliza after the death of his wife Mary. Sarah's fifth share was to be put in trust for her sole and separate use and benefit during the life of her husband Dana and after his decease it was to be transferred to her for her sole use - but if his daughter should not survive him then and after her decease to pay the income to all lawful children. A codicil was made on March 9, 1830 revoking all previously willed to son Benjamin. "Now to grandson Benjamin Cheever of Portsmouth, N.H." (inventory appendix A)

Mary Cheever remained in the house until July 4, 1842 when she died at the age of 91. She had a paralytic shock a week before when she fell out of her chair at the breakfast table. (appendix B)

As per will of Benjamin, the estate was divided into five parts on Sept. 20, 1842:



As shown Benjamin Cheever's "mansion house" was on lot #3. This lot was assigned to Sarah Lewis, wife of Dana. Dana Lewis was born in Boston on Feb. 22, 1787 the son of David and Lydia (Newhall) Lewis. He was a tinsmith by trade also a captain in the Mass. Militia and was one of 19 owners of the vessel "Dart" in 1812. He married Sarah Cheever on July 8, 1813. Two children were born to the couple viz: Benjamin Cheever Lewis and Elizabeth Newhall Lewis (she married George N. Cheever on Sept. 7, 1848.) The Lewis family lived at 12 Winter St. prior to the death of Mary Cheever.

The 1850 census gives a close look at the Lewis household while at 20 Winter St.:

Dana Lewis	age 64	tinplate worker	born Mass.
Sarah "	" 63		" "
Elizabeth Cheever	" 29		" "
George "	" 37		" Maine
Martha Philips	" 18		" N.S.

Dana Lewis died on June 22, 1853 at the age of 66. Sarah remained in the house and is listed as an invalid in the 1857 tax records with her property valued at \$1,500.

The 1860 census shows the dwindling household:

Sarah Lewis	age 73	born Mass.
Elizabeth Cheever	" 40	" "
Julia Griffen	" 22 domestic	" Ire.

The tax for 1865 indicates an increase in the value of the property:
20 Winter St.

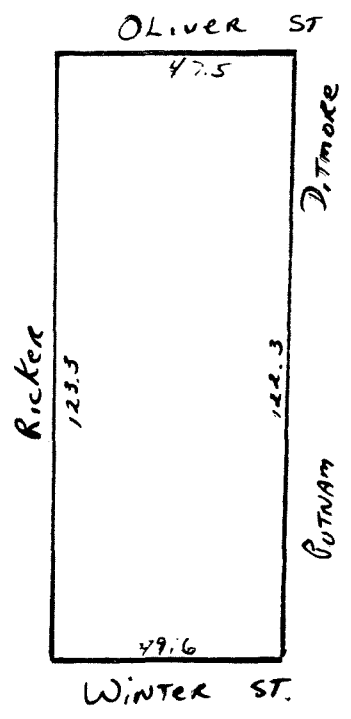
Mrs. Dana Lewis	house val. \$1,000 - land val. \$1,100
Elizabeth Cheever	

The 1870 census:

Sarah Lewis	age 83	keeps house	born Mass.
Elizabeth Carver(?)	" 50	no occupation	" "
Elizabeth	" 7	at school	" "
W. O'Rouk	" 23	servant	" Ire.

Sarah Lewis died on May 8, 1873. In her will, written April 20, 1869, (probate # 45321) she bequeathed: "To daughter Elizabeth I give the homestead now occupied by myself and daughter with all the furniture and \$500 to expend for repairs on the house." Her son Benjamin C. and daughter Elizabeth were to share the remainder equally. On May 25, 1873 Benjamin wrote a letter to Elizabeth in which he says: "I believe the old dwelling place is yours by a will and as regards the other property, you have always managed it and I hope may long continue to do so regarding it as entirely your own." (appendix C)

On May 1, 1875 Elizabeth N. Cheever, widow, sold to Sarah W. Ricker, wife of Oliver P. Ricker, the land and buildings, free of the control of her husband, for the sum of \$4,800:



The tax records for 1875 substantiate this transfer and also gives evidence that Elizabeth had moved out of the old homestead:

20 Winter Street
empty owner O. P. Ricker - val. \$2,000

Oliver Ricker was granted a permit to build a wooden dwelling house 28 feet by 41½ feet, two and a half stories with a pitch roof on Feb. 9, 1878. The old house was removed from 20 Winter St. to the Oliver St. end of the property to make room for this new dwelling house. The Salem Street Books at City Hall confirm this move:

1878
20 Winter St. - house in progress owner O.P. Ricker
6½ Oliver St. (since renumbered 10) "house moved" " "

The first tenant of the house now called #10 Oliver St. was Frederick B. Browning age 30 and family. The 1880 census shows that the Brownings were replaced by the Leonards:

10 Oliver Street
James Leonard age 40 bookkeeper born N.S.
Bridie " " 39 wife - keeps house " Maine
Harriet H. " " (?) daughter - epilepsy " Mass.
Herbert " " 7 son " "
Sadie E. " " 3 daughter " "
Margurette " " 1 daughter " "

Captain Oliver P. Ricker died May 22, 1893. His obituary written in the Salem News gives an account of the Captain's life:

DEATH OF OLD SHIPMASTER AT HIS HOME ON WINTER STREET

"Captain Oliver Perry Ricker died very suddenly at his residence on Winter St. at noon yesterday, from heart disease. Captain Ricker

was born in Dover, N.H. about 74 years ago. At the early age of twelve he was thrown on the world to shift for himself. He took to the sea and made a number of voyages to different parts of the world, Zanziba, China, California and the Sandwich Islands being among the places he visited. He sailed for the firm of J.P. Farnham & Co. and Joseph Peabody of Salem. He made a voyage also in Puget Sound and adjacent places when no white man had a residence there in 1835.

For about 15 years he was in the ship brokerage and ship chandlery business in the Sandwich Islands being part owner of a fleet of vessels trading between the islands and San Francisco and the northwest coast. He was also interested in the whaling business. While in business in the islands he made considerable money, but most of this was swept away by unfortunate ventures. He was at one time in the ship chandlery business on Derby St. and was also connected with William Pickering in the coal and lumber business.

In 1873 he was elected alderman and in 1874, 1875 and 1876 he was president of the Salem water board. About a year after his term of office expired in the water board he went to California and the Sandwich Islands remaining away for about three years. He then returned to Salem and has resided there ever since.

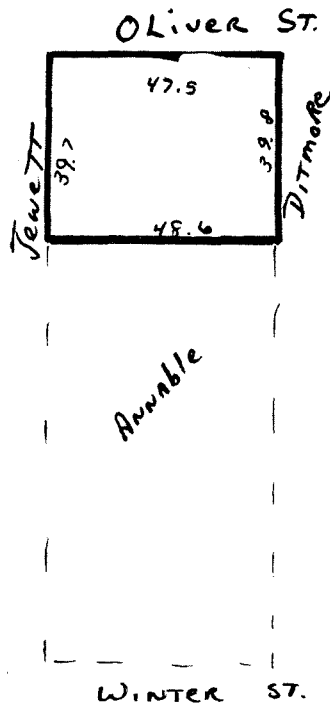
Capt. Ricker was not a member of either marine society in Salem. He was a man of varied experience and commanded the respect of all who knew him. He retired from active sea life nearly 40 years ago."

Mrs. Ricker died two years later on Nov. 29, 1895. The Salem News carried this notice:

"Mrs. Sarah Ricker wife of the late Capt. Oliver Ricker died at her home 20 Winter St. at the age of 77. Funeral from her home Monday at 10 o'clock."

In her will (probate # 78462) Sarah W. Ricker bequeathed her house on Winter St. along with all furniture to Martha P. Piper. The house at 10 Oliver St. was left to her niece Hattie C. Piper, thus the division of the original lot #3.

On March 17, 1896 Hattie C. Piper, of Newburyport, sold the land and buildings 10 Oliver St. to E. Augusta Annable. "Being that portion of the premises conveyed by Elizabeth N. Cheever to Sarah Ricker. Devised to me by said Sarah."



(book 1474 page 206)

Mr. Annable died on Nov. 26, 1908. The property on Oliver St. was devised by the will of E. Augusta Annable to his son Harry C. Annable. Mr. Annable sold the land and buildings 10 Oliver St. to Mary C. Cooney on Aug. 9, 1912. (book 2164 page 35)

On Nov. 2, 1931 Gertrude M. Cooney, administratrix of the estate of Mary A. Cooney sold to Harry D. Clifford the land and buildings 10 Oliver St. for the sum of \$3,000. (book 2902 page 268)

On Nov. 2, 1931 Harry D. Clifford, unmarried, sold to Anna Russell the land and buildings 10 Oliver St. "The same conveyed by deed of Gertrude M. Cooney." (book 2902 page 269)

On July 27, 1948 Henry L. and Anna L. Russell sold the land and buildings 10 Oliver St. to Harry L. and Mary F. Noyes the present owners. (book 3615 page 155)

Notes: The Essex Institute has in its manuscript collection a detailed account of the Benjamin Cheever estate. (Cheever-Howard family papers)

Reference to book and page are deed books at the Registry of Deeds. Probate numbers are cases at Probate Court. Both offices are located in the same building on Federal St. All maps in this report are not meant to be exact, just for illustration purposes.

INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF

Benjamin Cheever

late of Salem in said County, Tanner, deceased, - testate, as shown to us by the Administrat Execution

REAL ESTATE.

The Homestead, with all the Buildings 5,500.00

Personal Estate.

Carpet Rug, 10' - Looking Glass, 3'	13.00
Fire Set, 5' - Tea Table 1' - 8 Chairs, 2.70	8.70
3 Japan Waiters, 1.75 - 3 Large & small silver spoons, 2403. 24'	25.75
Brittania Tea pots, Coffee-pots & Candle-sticks	4.00
Lot Crockery and Glass Ware	4.00
2 Dining Tables and Light-stands	2.25
Dining Table 2' - Mahogany Desk 4'	6.00
1 1/2 doz. Chairs, 4.50 - Looking Glass, 1.50	6.00
Straw Carpet 1' - Fire-Set, Bellows & Brush, 3.50	4.50
Bibles & other Books, 2.50 - Old Desk & 3 Tables 4'	6.50
Looking Glass, 50 - Carpet 3' - Kitchen Fire-Set 1'	4.50
1 pair Fire Buckets, 1.50 - 7 Chairs, 1.75	3.25
Bureau & Looking Glass, 4.50 - 4 Bedsteads 4'	8.50
Field Bedstead & Bed Dress, 9' - 5 Quilts, 5'	14.00
4 Feather Beds & 4 Under-Beds	45.00
15 pair Sheets, 11.25 - 1 doz pair Pillow Cases 2'	13.25
5 pair Blankets, 12' - Looking Glass, 2.50	14.50
2 Chests Drawers, 5' - 5 Trunks, 5'	10.00
Arm'd Chair & Pine Chest 1' - 1/2 doz. Table Cloths 6'	7.00
1 doz Napkins, 1.50 - Lot of knives & Forks 4'	5.50
Lot of Iron & Tin Ware, 4' - Small lot Crockery 1.75	5.75
Lot of Wooden Ware 2' - Lot of Painted 1.50	3.50
3 Brass Kettles, 7.50 - Scales & Scale Beam 2'	9.50
Lot of Nails, Old Iron, &c. in Skp 8' - Lot of Garden & other Tools, 2.25	10.25
Watch and Mearing Apparals	20.00
Amounts carried fwd	255.70

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255.26

Amount brought forward 5206
Promissory Notes - viz.

A Note signed by Stephen Whitmore,	for	1,000..-	
Do. do. do.		1,000..~	
Do. John Forrester		3,000..~	
Do. Jesse Blanchard		1,500..~	
Do. Mary Breed		650..~	
Do. Thomas Hovey		500..~	
Do. Nathaniel Pease		400..~	
Do. William Wallis		400..~	
Do. David Robbins		400..~	
Do. Joshua Raymond		800..~	
Do. Malthus A. Ward		500..~	
Do. Joseph Gardner		120..~	
Do. Peter E. Webster		800..~	
Do. Daniel Foster, jun.		450..~	
Do. Dana Lewis		50..~	
Do. Benjamin Cheever, jun.		418..05	
Do. John B. Kneight		500..-	12,408..05

Stocks - 20 Shares Mercantile Bank,		2,000..-
+ 1 Share Beverly Bridge		380..~
+ 20 Shares Salem Turnpike, 210cubs.		3,200..~
Cash, deposited in Bank of General Interest		1,866..-
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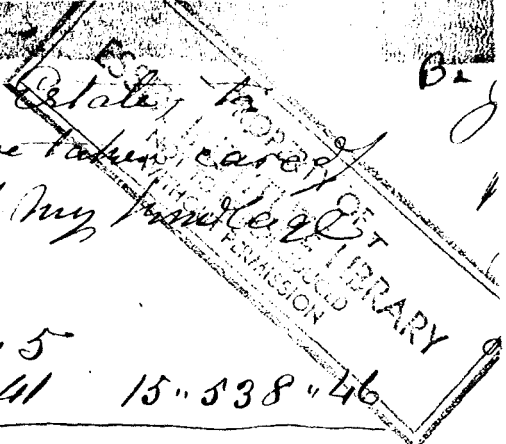
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Tuesm July

Dear Eliza

you have no doubt
(by Mary's Letter) of the Death of your
affectionate Mother on the 4th inst
after a confinement of one week.
She no doubt had a paralytic Shock,
when she fell out of her Chair, at the
breakfast table - as she did not speak
distinctly after she lay on her back all
the time breathing hard, but died
apparently easy, at 4 a M. Monday.
I miss her very much, as I was in company
with her most every Evening, & when I
look into that bed room, I can hardly
realize that your Mother is not there.

~~But~~ ^{but she has gone to her rest.} she arrives at a good old age, & we trust
& hope she is better off, she gone where the
wicked cease from troubling & the weary are at rest.
She out liv'd all her acquaintance; & her friend was
gone. She has not known me for over a year, & no
mother had any recollection of her Children, so that we cannot
know so much as we ^{for} are taken in prime of life. I thought



I feel it my duty as Executor to the Estate to inform you how the affairs stand, I have taken care of the property, & have not lost a dollar. I my family and consists of the following.

viz — Notes & Mortgages ———	8818.15	
Cash in Bauamheag Bank	6720.41	15.538.46
20 Shares in Mercantile Bank	2000.00	} as apprais'd in 1833
20 " in Turnpikes ———	3200	
1 " in Essex Bridge ———	380	
Real Estate	5500	11.335.20
Personal Do. Furniture &c	255.20	26.873.66

The first appraisal was - 25,506.89 -
 There will be a loss on the Turnpikes of say .115% a Share
 and " " " " " " Essex Bridge say 100 " Share
 Some items of interest to add, the Real Estate, Mercury
 says your Father call'd it 5 Lots, & we think some
 future time to have it apprais'd separate, each Lot,
 as it was all apprais'd together before,
 the Legacy to each of the Daughters of 5000⁰⁰, was by will
 to be paid in 90 days after the Death of your Mother,
 but as it is on hand, I am ready to pay it over, when duly
 call'd for, you can forward me a receipt - for it, and
 I can pay it over to Mary, or as you may direct,
 perhaps the Dr or all of you will come on, and we
 should be very happy to see you, you will please
 write me your views, about all.

The remainder of the personal property I shall be able
 soon to settle, & it will be necessary for the Heirs
 to select such property as they should like,
 the Shares in Bank & Turnpikes can be divided equally,

I talk'd with the agent of the Bank to Day
he says the Shares are worth 40 to 45 dollars
Sales of 70 Shares brought 32 $\frac{1}{2}$
& lately. 2 Shares " 50 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Bank Shares, are not worth par. There is
very little Bank Stock sold; Holders are anxious to
sell, but no buyers. owing to a distrust, the \$20,41
belonging to the Estate, I had to remove to Day, from
the Bank of Penn Inters. to the Newmarket, owing to an
expense lately. the directors having on half of the
Capital = Day 200,000 - & they will have to wind it up -
the rest of our Banks stand firm.

I should be very much gratified to have

the Dr as your agent. Son Wolman as Lewis trustee
& Benjn Cheever as trustee to his father, here, and
with Mary ^{& P & Sarah} & me to adjust the affairs -

as I want every thing, appertaining; to be done fairly,
& honorably, & pleasantly; & I have no doubt but it
will be; there is some money in the Bank belonging
to your Mother. at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ct. due in October, Mary
has the Book - & a note of 300 $\frac{1}{2}$. due from Mr.
James Perkins, as he pays the interest regular.
& I know it would be very inconvenient for him to
pay now; it will be better to make 4 notes of 75 $\frac{1}{2}$ -
for each one, if there is any other information
about the Estate, that you wish to know, I shall
always be happy to inform you.

Nancy Barr continues very sick indeed & dangerous
& Mrs May is likewise sick, rest all well

Love to all your
th. Pro
M. Howard

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Fullahsee, May 25-1873-

Dear sister,

Sarah and Mary have written to you recently and now I have to say in regard to ourselves that we are all up & about tho' feeling rather drooping, probably on account of the hot weather - Mercury in the hall standing now at 84 - & that is about the coolest place in the house - we may as well make up our minds to take a long spell, say five months, of this kind of weather and to take it easy if we can -

In your last to me I think you had determined to change the scene for a while, I hope you have selected some cool & comfortable place in which to spend the time which off & that you may be greatly benefited by the trip.

You mentioned Mr. Felts name in connexion with the settlement of the estate of our Mother & you seemed to write for my approval - Now I have to say that so far as John can & will assist you in any thing needed by you of course I shall feel grateful to him and it is for you to decide if you will ask his

assistance or not - I believe the old dwelling place is yours by a will and as regards the other property, you have always managed it and I hope may long continue to do so regarding it as entirely your own, As to the funeral expenses of our late dear mother I fully agree with you that they should be paid early - I have no idea what they will amount to but if you will inform me on this point & present means are required I will endeavour to have it forth coming - I don't think any formal Administration need be gone through with but if such a course is necessary to enable you to fully control all matters connected with the estate then I would have you take out the letters yourself, & then summarily wind up & invest where there is a probability of best returns for your own benefit & I shall be glad to know that what is left, with what you had previously, will afford you a moderate share of this world's comforts -

Monday 26th May I left this much to be filed today, we continue well - weather hot - The Caterpillar is reported to be on several plantations, if they make such havoc as they did last year we may consider ourselves as "gone up" Love of all to you all & from your aff^r brother B.C.S.

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