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**Chapter 1 : Jim Liversidge Collection - UF Special and Area Studies Collections**

*Volume Reel - Massachusetts Federal Population Census Schedules - City of Cambridge and city of Lowell (part: ED , sheet ED , sheet 3) "Photographed in microfilm lab, Bureau of Census."*

To an unidentified correspondent, with some of the finest John Adams content extant. There are Monarchical Aristocratical and Democratical Republicks - the government of Great Britain - and that of Poland - are as strictly republicks - as that of Rhode-Island or Connecticut under their old charters. If mankind have a right to the voice of experience - they ought to furnish that experience with Pen, ink and paper to write it - and an amanuensis to copy it. I should have been extremely obliged to you if you had favoured me with Mr. Jeffersons sentiments upon the subject - as I see you have an inquiring mind. I sincerely wish you much pleasure Profit, and success in your investigations. I have had some pleasure in them - but no Profit - and very little, if any success. In one of your Letters you say that my defence has become none - this is strange - Mr. Cobbet, alias Porcupine printed a large Edition of the whole work in Philadelphia - and Mr. Stockdale of Picca-dilly has published another large Edition in London - it has been Translated into the French and German Languages - and what has become of all these Copies. I am Sir, with much Esteem your humble servant, John Adams. Appointing commissioners for the state of Connecticut to value land, dwellings and slaves pursuant to the Act of July Countersigned by Secretary of State Timothy Pickering. Accompanied by an equally rare blank form for the return of taxes in Connecticut based on this Act. The appointment has age toning and mat burns at the edges. A vertical fold separation has been archivally repaired on the verso. The white paper Seal of the United States is completely intact with insignificant loss to a couple of tooth tips at the bottom where they extended beyond the edge of the document. In Congress made provisions for the first direct tax on United States citizens. Commissioners were to be appointed by the President for each state, which was then divided into specific districts. The commissioners were to oversee the valuation of property and the enumeration of slaves. Other officials would then be responsible for collecting the tax. These were men who were well known and trusted in their respective districts, which was important to building confidence that the tax was fairly and equally applied. Autograph free frank signed as Vice President and President-elect. It is postmarked "23 FE" and the docket has the date "". On March 4, , nine days after signing this free frank, Adams would be sworn in as the second President of the United States. The address leaf is soiled and has numerous marks from old tape repairs; a blank 2" strip at right is separated, not affecting the signature or any of the script. In spite of its flaws, this is a John Adams free frank and has some value, albeit nothing like it would have if it were in better condition. Partly-printed document signed "J. Countersigned by Land Commissioner George Graham. Light age yellowing; normal folds. Paper seal is intact at lower left. Signature is a little light but very clear and legible. Randolph Gardner and it will give me pleasure to comply with your request in his behalf as soon as a favorable opportunity occurs. The "C" in the very bold signature is affected by a vertical fold. Arthur served as collector from and was a believer in the spoils system, as evidenced by this letter. Arthur was offered an appointment as consul in Paris to take the sting out of his dismissal as collector. Arthur refused and was suspended on July 11, He landed on his feet, however, being elected Vice President in and becoming President in upon the assassination of James A. Interestingly enough, Arthur became a champion of civil reform as President. Autograph letter signed as U. Buchanan notifies George Wolf that he has been confirmed by the Senate: From your friend James Buchanan. Very fine; normal folds. Beautifully penned and signed. Presidential appointment of Thomas Tieran as Commissioner of the Customs. Signed Presidential Oath of Office. So help me God. Paperback copy Why Not the Best? Broadman Press, , 8vo, pp. First published in October , this third printing by Bantam Books was made while Carter was the Democratic presidential nominee. Light toning, else fine. Housed in a custom-made two-tone blue case. Early check signed "J. Written on Plains Mercantile Co. Filled out and signed by Carter in blue ink. Farewell Address, signed in black ink on the title page. Some sunning to edges of custom-made case. Pruden, regarding a pardon: There is quite a

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bundle of papers in the case either on my table or with the pardon clerk. Let the papers I send be put with the rest and have a pardon prepared and sent to me in accordance with the memo I send. Boldly penned and signed. Autograph letters signed by Cleveland as President are not common. Autograph letter signed as President, 1 page, on engraved "Gray Gables. Adee ,Acting Secretary of State, in part: Secretary of State Walter Q. Gresham died on May 28, , and Richard Olney was appointed on June 8, In , he was promoted to Second Assistant Secretary, a post that was only ever held by Adee and one other person William Hunter , and one that he held until his death. Autograph letter signed as President, 1 page, 5 x 8", Sept. Chipley of Bar Harbor, Maine, directing him to forward "Any additional papers The paper is watermarked with a Presidential Seal and the date March 4, to March 4, Government Printing Office, , folio, pp. Original cloth covers show moderate wear; interior is lightly toned, else fine. Housed in a custom-made, two-tone brown case of finely woven burlap and buckram. Typed letter signed, 1 page, 10 x 7", Princeton, J. I am extremely busy preparing to leave here for my summer vacation, and if this were not so, I should hardly know how to proceed in making a satisfactory answer to this question Accompanied by an engraving of Cleveland. Dunning, regarding a change in the settlement of an estate. If you think that fair bring me in a check for that amt. Accompanied by an engraving of Coolidge. Check signed as major of Northampton, Mass. Perforations do not affect the large, bold signature. Pair of oversized photos, each 13 x 9". Coolidge signed and inscribes, "To Mrs. Winslow with sincere regards Grace Coolidge. Eisenhower and postmarked Dec. A "Passed by Examiner Base Army" stamp is at lower left. Marked "Personal," to Albert H. I know that you share my conviction that through the failure to sustain the veto the nation has been saddled with an additional, and largely unjustified, annual expenditure of eight hundred million dollars Accompanied by an engraving. On June 30, , Eisenhower had vetoed a bill to increase the salaries of Federal employees. The Congress passed the bill over his veto. Photograph inscribed and signed, "For Samuel T. A fine chestlength portrait of Ike. The black and white candid snapshot shows Eisenhower in uniform at the Lincoln Memorial. To Secretary of State Daniel Webster: They are imprisoned in this District. Daniel Drayton and Edward Sayres were involved in the largest recorded escape attempt by slaves in the United States. Called the Pearl Incident, it took place on April 15,

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**Chapter 2 : Some Descendants of Nicholas Moore**

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Several important events have united to make the current week especially conspicuous. The House passed the Dingley measure on the 31st day of March; the Senate has now perfected and on July 7 adopted its amended bill by a vote of 38 to 1. General opinion seems to be that the remaining steps towards final legislation will occupy comparatively little time. The determination is, of course, to enact a tariff bill. That being established as the controlling fact, and it being also true that it can get through the House in either the House or the Senate form, we are not permitted to doubt that the Senate view is likely to have the larger share in shaping the conference results. The programme announced by Mr. McKinley, both before and since the election, has been tariff legislation first and currency legislation second. We have never had any reason to doubt that these two ends were to be sought, one just as earnestly as the other, but in the order named. An earnest endeavor to do so is due to a vast number of voters who helped elect President McKinley, and whose influence will be needed in the future by the present dominant party. It did not the first two days appear to be as general as the [Vol. Since then as many other mines have stopped work the strike has spread and the appearance as the week closes is that it may reach serious proportions and results. We have no doubt the present wages are extremely low and that the men ought to have more money for the work they do, and will get it as soon as business quickens and prices of commodities advance. Just now very few industries are making anything and very many are running at an actual loss, while a large body of employers would find it profitable to shut-down and take a vacation. Under such circumstances a successful strike seems to be almost precluded. A further important fact against the men is that the order to strike has been ignored in West Virginia and that all the mines in that State are running on full time, while every preparation is making at the mines to get out every pound of coal possible. One of the interesting features of the times just now is the magnitude of the sales of municipal bonds. In our State and City Department to-day, pages 78 to 79, we give the record of the sales for the month of June. For reasons explained quite fully in our article, we do not include in the total any of the numerous temporary loans of which reports have been received. It will be thus seen that these municipal bond sales are proceeding at an unusual rate. In May there was a sudden drop in the total, but the result for June proves that this was merely a temporary matter, and that the course of the movement has not been changed. To many it may seem surprising that a market could have been found for such a large mass of new bond issues. But in truth the demand for municipal securities has been in excess of the supply, large though this has been. As a consequence capitalists, of the new bonds to convert the issues referred and moneyed people have turned their attention to to above. From this it is evident that the plan has municipal securities. It would the negotiation of new bonds at a reduced rate of be hasty to conclude from the mere size of the totals interest. It obviously dant, and the rate fell to 1, and thereafter for the makes considerable difference whether the bonds are remainder of the week loans were at 1 to 1 4. Still, the new bond issues are quite freely at 1. Brokers report time contracts as difficult to place, especially for short periods and not now so large as to suggest caution. If railroad affairs are not entirely satisfactory and much business has been done for long dates. There have more hopeful view of the outlook. This appears from been fairly liberal offerings of commercial paper from the fact that several reorganized companies have up-town merchants, indicating increased borrowing latterly begun the payment of dividends, and that in anticipation of an improvement in business, and some of the older companies have likewise deemed it the demand has been good, though some banks prudent to resume dividend distributions to their are inclined to let their maturities for the next two shareholders. In a circular general inquiry for re-discounting. George Foster Peabody, choice single name paper maturing in March the Vice-President, points out that during the last has been sold this week at less than 4 per cent, but as four years there has been expended for betterments a rule preference is given to names maturing not later and improvements on the property a sum

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nearly equal than October or November. The , of aceu-1 the large increase of 11,, in loans, which mulated surplus would pay more than 6 per cent ; was mainly due to operations incident to the July on the amount of the preferred stock. The European political situation has again become August 16th. I clared and one report says that Edhem Pasha has been Of course it is not intended to refund at once the en- I instructed to prepare to move upon Athens. The tire amount of the debt. Present plans contem- j Powers early in the week united in a protest plate the conversion of only about 18 millions of against further delay in the peace negotiations, bonds falling due up to December 1 , but and later it was stated that coercive measures as most of these bonds bear 7 per cent interest had been decided- upon by the Ambassadors at and one issue even bears 8 per cent interest, the saving Constantinople. J per cent basis will be quite important. The Bank of England minimum rate of discouut.

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**Chapter 3 : Full text of "History Boscawen-Webster : fifty years "**

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Sara herself was baptized there 13 Dec , probably not far inside the curious triangular tower to be seen in Maldon today. By , according to a fragmentary record found in the Withington material Essex Institute, Salem, Mass. It would appear that the daughter Jane did not live because the will of Samuel of Much Totham, given above, speaks of only sisters Merry and Judith in addition to Sara. It tells us, however, that Samuel had a brother Enoch, that Enoch, Sr. The list of children baptized in Ipswich does not include John, the first born, nor was he baptized in Langford or Maldon, the parish records of which have been examined. The second son Enoch was baptized 1 Dec. Then Edmund and Sara moved to St. One cannot help surmising that John Greenleaf, the silk dyer of St. For him the usual pattern would be to name a son James. It might also be that the John Greenleaf who married in Braintree, Mass. Also curiously an Edmund Grenelif, a mariner, in the City of Tangier, made a will, dated 10 April , in which he left a dwelling in the parish of Stepney to his wife, if she was living-it was proved 21 Jan. Returning to the history of Sara More Greenleaf, it seems apparent that she came from a family of considerable substance; possibly a search of the town records of Maldon would reveal interesting information. The oldest will so far found is that of Nicholas Moore, written by his son Samuel as clerk, 18 Aug. Enoch and Nicholas the Younger were the witnesses. First I bequeath my soule into the hands of almighty god my creator and Redeemer and my body to the earth in sure hope of Resurrection with the Just through my Lord and Savior Christ Jesus. Item I give and bequeath unto Willamin my wife my notage? Item I give and bequeath Unto her my said wife my lease and tenure of.. Lastly I give and bequeath unto the said Willamin my wife all and singular my other moveables good debts Stock of leather.. Tallow oile and all other my chattles and Implements of household in hand I make and ordain my sole executrix revokinge all - - wills whatsoever In witness whereof I have to this In the name of god Amen the thirtieth daye of August in the year of our Lorde James by the grace of god now kinge of Englande I willamin Moore of the parish of all Saints in maldon in the county of Essex Wyddow being now vely weaken bodye by reason of my great age and years whereby I am put in remembrance that my time and end approacheth and cometh on a pace, do therefore make pubushe and declare this my last will and testament in writing in manner and forme following: First I commend my Soule into the hands of almighty god the Father the sonne and the holy ghost assuredly believing that all my Sinnes of gods great mercy in Jesus christ are doomed and done away And my bodie I comytt to christian bury-all at the discretion of the executor of this my last will and testament here under named. Item I will and give unto my sonne nicholas Moore my tenement with the appertances situated and being in or near agenst Fulbridge street in the parish of Saint Peter in maldon aforesaid now in the tenure and occupation of [? Item I give and bequeath unto the said nicholas a hall bedstead standing in the chamber over the hall of the messuage in which I now dwell and a downe bed now being thereon and other the bedding and furniture thereunto belonging in all things fully furnished and a. And it is in my minde and will that if in future the said nicholas after my death to marrye or to settle and occupe by himself the trade of a shoemaker that then the executor of this my testament shall immediately thereupon pay and deliver to him the said nicholas as my gift ten pounds of lawful money of england. Item I give and bequeath Unto Sara Moore the daughter of my sonne Enoch Moore Five pounds of lawful english money to be payd her by my executor at her age of 21 years or day of marriage which shall first happen. Then I will and give to be paid by my executor upon my buryall unto my sonnes Samuel Enoch and Thomas Moore and to my daughters Anne and Phillip to everyone of the same my children in token of a friendly remembrance Five shillings a piece and no more for that my said daughters and ye one of my said sonnes last named have had already their full portions. All the rest of my goods moveable household stuff and implements of household and whatsoever ellse I have or may dispose of that is testamentary I give fully and wholly unto Edward Moore my Sonne whome I do make constitute and

ordain sole and only executor of this my last will and testament and him do appoint and require to pay my funerall and debts and the legacies of this my testament In witness whereof I have hereunto put my Seale subscribed my name the day and year first above written. It indicates that Willamin and her husband must have had quite a little property since five of their children had already had their portions. One wonders also whether Sara had not made her home with her grandmother as she is the only grandchild mentioned, although both Thomas and Enoch had other children. Giles in which she and Edmund were married is practically a part of Maldon today. One might surmise that the brother Samuel had died since he is not mentioned. In the name of god amen the Thirtieth day of April in the yere of our Lord one Thousand Six hundred and seventeen and in the ffifteenth yere of the reigne of our Soveringne Lord James by the grace of god now king of England I Edward Moore of the parish of All Saints in maldon in the county of Essex shoemaker being weeke in body yet of sound and perfect memory thanks be god knowing that all men are subject to mortality do therefore make publize and declare this my last will and testament in writing in manner and form following. And my body I comytt to christian Buryall at the discretion and appointment of Elizabeth my well beloved wife and of the executor of this my last will and testament hereinafter named. And as touching my Lands and possessions and other things of this life my minde and will is thereof as followeth: First I give unto the sayd Elizabeth my wife all the movable goods household stuff and Implements of household and bedding which she had before my intermarriage with her Excepting the linen brass and pewter which I had with her. Item I give to the sayd Elizabeth my wife all the wearing apparell linen and rayment and also a featherbed a feather bowlster a great joined chest Item I devise will and give unto my sayd Brother Nicholas Moore his heir and assignes forever the said messuage in which I dwell situated and being in the said parish of All Saints in maldon aforesaid with the edifice [? Item I give and bequeath unto Francis Moore the sonne of my Brother Enoche Moore ten pounds of lawful english money to be payd to him by my sayd Executor within one yere next after my decease over and besides the ten pounds which I am to pay him for and out of the rent and profitts of a certain shop situated in the sayd parish of all Saints near unto the ffish stalls. Item I give unto Nicholas Moore and Phillip Moore the sonne and daughter of my Brother Thomas Moore to either of them ten pounds a piece of like money to be payd within one year next after my decease by my said Executor. And I give unto my said Brothers Enoch and Thomas Moore to either of them tenne shillings a piece and to my Sister Phillip ffive Shillings of lawful english money as a small remembrance of my Love and goodwill to them. Item I give to the poor of All Saints parish in maldon aforesaid Six shillings and eight pence to be payd to the overseers of the said poore within three months next after my death. All the rest of my goods chattles movables household stuff and implements of household wares shop stuff ready money and debts and whatsoever ellse I have or may dispose that is testamentary I do give fully and wholly unto the said Nicholas Moore my brother which said Nicholas I do make and constitute sole and only Executor of this my last will and testament and I require and charge him duly and truly to pay my funerall charges and debts and the legacies and portions of money by this testament bequeathed provided always and nevertheless my minde and full meaning and will is that if at the time of my decease there shall be a surrender in force to the use of my will of and concerning my said cobbyhold lands and tenements holden of the manor of Walton aforesaid that then the said Nicholas Moore my Brother after my decease and before probate of this my testament shall become bounden by Deede obligatory sufficient in the -. In witness whereof I the said Edward Moore to this my last will and testament have put my seale and subscribed my name the day and year first above written in the presence of the persons herein-under named Joseph Walker John Dandy and Thomas Chese [? Elizabeth, the widow of Edward Moore, had her will drawn 18 Jan. From the Greenleaf-Moore point of view this will has little of interest. Nicholas Moore the Younger left a will, also available in Chelmsford, dated 21 April and probated 23 June. Like his brothers he could sign his name at least indicating reasonable education for the time. It seems reasonable to think that he was the father of Cousin Thomas Moore, the mariner of Boston, who Edmund years later on this side of the Atlantic made overseer of his will. Francis, if his recorded age at death was correct, was born about Thomas who was reported to have died at 66 on 5 Jan. The father of these men, Francis Moore, Sr. His wife Katherine died in ,

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after having several children born in Cambridge. The only problem is that his age 85 at death 20 Aug. However, it must be remembered that elderly people did and do make mistakes in recalling their age. Note that the birth of the first child at 27, Francis, Jr. Only one possible evidence has turned up and that in the Suffolk Superior Court Records which show that a Thomas Moore, in July , was bound for the appeal of John and Thomas Wells, carpenters, in a case brought by Timothy Batts. While there is nothing conclusive about this other evidence may still be found. We know Edmund had trading ventures in the West Indies involving his Hill stepson see his will so records in that area may give further evidence. A further search for a record of the marriage of Francis, Sr. In any case the discovery of this Moore material gives more substance to the story of Edmund Greenleaf, the identity of his wife Sara, and adds to our knowledge of his descendants and progenitors. The "Genealogy of the Greenleaf Family" by J. Greenleaf mentions 9 children found on the parish records of St. He speculated that there might be two more: John, born about , and who died in Boston, 16 Dec. Mary, again, born 16 Feb. William, born 15 Jan. The entry for reads: Boynton engaged the services of Mr. Woodard to search the records in England for proof, so that she could be clearly certain. Other valuable points that stand out in this article are these: Based on the baptismal records alone, since there has never been found a baptismal record for John, we would not have known of a firstborn son named John. This, according to Mrs. Boynton remarks regarding Sara, that it "seems apparent that she came from a family of considerable substance". The contents of the wills bear testimony to that. There are also other family wills that have been found. The will of Elizabeth, the widow of Edward Moore, executed 18 Jan , bequeathed her property to her children of her first marriage, and is of less interest to the Greenleaf-Moore descendants. Also the will of Francis Moore, Jr. The 12 known children of Edmund<sup>2</sup> Greenleaf and Sarah Moore were as follows: John<sup>3</sup> Greenleaf<sup>14,13,13</sup> was born circa in co. Enoch Greenleaf<sup>3,3,3</sup> was baptized on 1 December in St. Suffolk, England; married William Hilton. Nathaniel Greenleaf<sup>20,20,20</sup> was baptized on 27 June in St. Judith Greenleaf, born 2 September in Ipswich, co. Captain Stephen Greenleaf Sr. Mary Greenleaf, married John Wells. Daniel Greenleaf<sup>22,22,22</sup> was baptized on 14 August in St. John Greenleaf, born circa in co. Suffolk, England; married Hannah Veazie. Sarah Jurdaine and Wilson were married before She and William Hills were married before She died in in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts. There were no known children of Edmund<sup>2</sup> Greenleaf and Sarah Jurdaine. Langford is part of Maldon, Essex, England today. Noted events in their marriage were: Edmund Greenleaf came to America about He was one of the first 18 principal settlers of Newbury, Massachusetts. He was born in or in England and died in in Boston, Massachusetts. His second marriage was to Mrs. Edmund was a silk-dyer by trade.

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**Chapter 4 : The April 25 Collectibles Auction Sale 52 by Ira & Larry Goldberg C&C - Issuu**

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Chapter 5 : New York (state) - Wikipedia

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### Chapter 6 : The Cambridge History of American Literature - PDF Free Download

*Nicholas Moore 1,2,3,4 was born on 25 Sep in St. Michael's, Bewardine, Worcestershire, England, 3,5,6 died on 8 Oct in Essex, England, 3,5,6 and was buried in Maldon, Essex, England. 3,7 General Notes: Nicholas' birth date is often recorded as but many assume this is incorrect because of his childrens' birth dates and his wife.*

In an attempt to retain their sovereignty and remain an independent nation positioned between the new United States and British North America, four of the Iroquois Nations fought on the side of the British; only the Oneida and their dependents, the Tuscarora, allied themselves with the Americans. They resettled in Canada after the war and were given land grants by the Crown. In the treaty settlement, the British ceded most Indian lands to the new United States. Because New York made treaty with the Iroquois without getting Congressional approval, some of the land purchases have been subject to land claim suits since the late 20th century by the federally recognized tribes. That organization was found to be insufficient, and prominent New Yorker Alexander Hamilton advocated a new government that would include an executive, national courts, and the power to tax. Hamilton led the Annapolis Convention that called for the Philadelphia Convention , which drafted the United States Constitution, in which he also took part. The new government was to be a strong federal national government to replace the relatively weaker confederation of individual states. Slavery was extensive in New York City and some agricultural areas. The state passed a law for the gradual abolition of slavery soon after the Revolutionary War, but the last slave in New York was not freed until Work commenced in , and the Erie Canal opened in Packet boats pulled by horses on tow paths traveled slowly over the canal carrying passengers and freight. It was an engineering marvel which opened up vast areas of New York to commerce and settlement. It enabled Great Lakes port cities such as Buffalo and Rochester to grow and prosper. It also connected the burgeoning agricultural production of the Midwest and shipping on the Great Lakes, with the port of New York City. Improving transportation, it enabled additional population migration to territories west of New York. After , railroads largely replaced the canal. Southern cotton factors, planters and bankers visited so often that they had favorite hotels. The state provided more than , soldiers to the Union armies. Over 53, New Yorkers died in service, roughly one of every seven who served. However, Irish draft riots in were a significant embarrassment.

### Chapter 7 : Commercial and Financial Chronicle, July 10, , Vol. 65, No. | FRASER | St. Louis Fed

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