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***DANA FAMILY PAPERS:***  
***COLLECTED MANUSCRIPTS, GENEALOGIES,***  
***AND RESEARCH MATERIAL, 1661-1960***  
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## ***PREFACE***

This document, the *Finding Aid for Dana Family Papers*, is the final version of a multi-phase project undertaken by the Northeast Museum Services Center (NMSC). Former Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA)<sup>1</sup> Lead Cataloger, Jennifer Quinn, and SPNEA Cataloger, Jalien Hollister completed the first phase (FY 1998). The second phase (FY 1999/2000) was completed by former SPNEA Lead Cataloguer, Jennifer Lyons, and SPNEA Catalogers, Jalien Hollister and Lauren Malcolm. During FY 2007, NMSC Archivist Margaret Welch integrated previously unidentified materials into this collection and revised the finding aid.

This edition of the finding aid describes the entire collection. During the first phase, nine linear feet was processed including Subcollection II. Dana Family: Research and Collected Manuscripts, Series A through Series E., subseries 8(a). Essentially, all the materials from the earliest Danas through Francis Dana (1743-1811) were processed and are described herein. A small portion of Subcollection I., Series A. was also processed including Subcollection I. *Dana Family in America* Records. Series A. Research. Subseries. 1. Correspondence – 3. Notebooks. This portion of the collection, which includes general research correspondence and notes, is also described herein.

During the second phase approximately 58 linear feet was processed including Subcollection I. *Dana Family in America* Records, Series A. Research, Subseries 4. Questionnaires and Notes, and Subseries 5. Collected Material. The remaining Series B. Publication Records and Series C. Other Publications were also completely processed. Subcollection II. Dana Family: Research and Collected Manuscripts, from Series E, subseries was also processed which included all the materials from Series E, subseries 8 (b) through the end of Series E, subseries 44.

Ms. Lyons and Ms. Malcolm also described the photographs at the item level and rehoused during a separate project (LONG Photo FY 99, 00).<sup>2</sup> During FY 2007, NMSC Archivist Margaret Welch integrated 5 linear feet of materials.

The NMSC catalogers would like to express their gratitude towards staff at the Longfellow National Historic Site for their assistance in carrying out this work. In particular, thanks go to Archives Specialist, Anita Israel, former Curator, Janice Hodson, and Site Manager, Jim Shea.

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<sup>1</sup> SPNEA later changed its name to Historic New England.

<sup>2</sup> For item-level descriptions, see *Addendum: Photographs in the Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) Personal Papers, 1829-1940, Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931) Papers, 1797-1947, Dana Collected Correspondence, 1808-1938, and Dana Family Papers, 1661-1960* and catalog records in the Automated National Catalog System Plus (ANCS+) available at the Longfellow National Historic site.

Also, the catalogers would like to thank Michelle Ortwein, former NMSC Curator, and Liz Banks, NMSC Archivist, for their assistance.

This document represents many hours of work recording details about the items herein described. The reader should expect a reasonable degree of human error and consequently rely on personal observation of the items.

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## ***INTRODUCTION***

The *Dana Family Papers: Collected Manuscripts, Genealogies, and Research Materials* is an archival collection that was compiled by Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950). It is one of the many rich collections held at the Longfellow House, which has been administered by the National Park Service since 1973. The archives collection, including most of the Dana Family Papers, was accessioned into the LONG museum collection as part of LONG-1 when the Longfellow House Trust donated the Longfellow house and its contents to the National Park Service.

This project was conducted with fiscal year 1998-2000 and 2007 Backlog Cataloging funds. The FY 1998 phase was conducted on site at the Longfellow NHS from April-June 1999. In December 1999 and January 2000, Subcollection I (25 boxes) and Subcollection II (54 boxes) of the Dana Family Papers were transferred to the Northeast Museum Services Center in Boston, Massachusetts.

After creating an inventory and surveying what was thought to be one collection, NMSC and park staff determined that there were really three collections: *Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) Papers*, *Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931) Papers*, and the *Dana Family Papers*. The distinction was made because the former two collections are organic personal paper collections left somewhat intact by their creators. On the other hand, the *Dana Family Papers* consists of papers created and collected by Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) [EED] and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) [HWLD] throughout the course of their research into Dana family history. This collection includes personal papers that once belonged to Dana ancestors and were later collected piecemeal by EED or HWLD.

In addition to LONG-1, three other accessions are a part of this collection. The LONG Accession 70 portion of the collection was removed from the Longfellow House sometime after 1950 and returned in January of 1995. LONG staff inventoried the materials during 1995-1996. Some material was removed from this accession and processed with the *Dana Collected Correspondence, 1808-1938* (LONG 21808). Material from LONG-70 was marked as such on the folder. Other Accession 70 materials had belonged with the *Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) Personal Papers* and *The Dana Family Papers*. These groups of materials were sorted into the appropriate collections at that time. A substantial number of books from LONG-70 belonging to members of the Longfellow family were set aside for the site.

The Friends of the Longfellow House purchased Accession-100 in November 1999. This consists of a group of letters written to Richard Henry Dana, Jr. while he was on his trip around the world in 1859-60. Included in this group are letters from Dana's wife, Sarah (Watson) Dana, and his father, Richard Henry Dana, Sr.<sup>3</sup> A Dana family descendant generously donated the materials in Accession-132 including the photocopies of the FBI files of Edmund ("Ned")

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<sup>3</sup> Accession-100 is located in box 45 (folder 14).

Trowbridge Dana (1886-1981).

The processed material was arranged into series and rehoused into acid-free folders and archival boxes. All paper clips, staples, and other metal fasteners were removed. Particularly acidic materials were separated from other materials with acid-free paper. Separation sheets were created for oversize items, photographs and organic items such as hair and botanicals to cross-reference to their original locations. Items were flattened before their removal when necessary. Some newspapers were left folded due to their extremely brittle nature.

Photographs were removed from the collection, and separation sheets were created for these items. Other photographs were found already separate from the papers. The photographs were rehoused and described at item level in a corresponding ANCS+ database during a separate backlog cataloging project (LONG Photo FY00).

The *Dana Family Papers* was cataloged into the National Park Service's Automated National Catalog System Plus. This finding aid was created and is divided into three parts with two appendices and an addendum as follows:

- Part 1: Collection Description:
  - a scope and content note (or a brief synopsis of the collection)
  - an outline showing the organization of the collection
  - descriptions of the various subcollections and series into which the collection is organized
- Part 2: Biographical Data:
  - brief biographical summaries for each Dana family member represented in this collection
  - genealogical charts.
- Part 3: Collection Listing:
  - a box and folder listing of the collection.
- Addendum
- Bibliography
- Appendices:
  - an index of the Dana family members represented in the collection along with the branch of the family to which they belong
  - an index of the vendors represented in Francis Dana's (1743-1811) bills and receipts.

***PART 1:***

***COLLECTION DESCRIPTION***



## SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

*Dana Family Papers: Collected Manuscripts, Genealogies, and Research Material, 1661-1960, (bulk dates 1750-1940)*

**Catalog Number:** LONG 27037; various individual catalog numbers (individual LONG catalog numbers noted in collection listing and in corresponding ANCS+ catalog records available at the site.)

**Accession Numbers:** LONG-1, LONG-70, LONG-100, LONG-132

**Quantity:** 72 linear feet (115,200 items)

**Storage:** 68 legal size document boxes, 19 oversize flat boxes. Photographic materials stored separately. 1 temporary half-size legal box for item removed for preservation purposes.

**Location:** Longfellow National Historic Site, 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138-3407, (617) 876-4491.

**Description:** The *Dana Family Papers: Collected Manuscripts, Genealogies, and Research Material 1661-1960, (bulk dates 1750-1940)* is a collection of papers amassed by Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) [EED] and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) [HWLD] through the course of their researching and writing about the Dana family. The collection was most likely initiated by EED, who first began writing *The Dana Family in America*. HWLD, author of *The Dana Saga: Three Centuries of Danas in Cambridge* (1941) was also interested in the history of the Dana family, and the two collaborated in their research. After EED's death, HWLD and other family members continued working on *The Dana Family in America*, and it was finally published in 1956.

The collection is divided into two subcollections: I. *The Dana Family in America* Records and II. The Dana Family: Research and Collected Manuscripts. The first subcollection consists of records generated in researching and writing *The Dana Family in America* including correspondence, notes, notebooks, genealogical questionnaires, orders, galley proofs, and an annotated copy of the published work.

The second subcollection, II. The Dana Family: Research and Collected Manuscripts, consists of research about specific Dana family

members and occasionally their extended families. It is arranged like the book, *The Dana Family in America* (1956) into five series: A. Richard Dana (1617-1690) and Family, B. Descendants of Jacob Dana (1654/5-1698), C. Descendants of Joseph Dana (1656-1699/1700), D. Descendants of Benjamin Dana (1659/60-1738), and E. Descendants of Daniel Dana (1663/4-1749). Within each series, the papers are arranged chronologically by the birth date of the Dana family member, and thereunder into two sections, 1. Research and 2. Personal Papers. Research includes notes, correspondence, photographs, photostatic copies and other material collected by EED and/or HWLD relating to the individual. Personal Papers includes documents that were once owned or signed by the individual, many of which were purchased from dealers by HWLD.

Researchers should be aware that HWLD often filed his ancestors' personal papers in his and his aunt's, Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) research files, therefore personal papers belonging to Dana Family members are scattered throughout the first and second Subcollections of *The Dana Family Papers*. HWLD interfiled these personal papers within his research notebooks on various family members. These items are marked by a "°" next to the folder listing in the finding aid.

Subcollection III. Associated Materials includes organic items removed from the collection such as hair and flora. This Subcollection also includes notebook covers removed from the collection.

Subcollection IV. Unidentified includes items found with Dana Family materials but not definitely identified as Dana Family items by the catalogers or the LONG Archives Specialist, Anita Israel.

Subcollection V. Oversize Materials includes items removed because they were larger than the 8½" x 14" folder, so they were rehoused in larger containers.

*Preferred Citation:*

When crediting the park in published captions, bibliographies, and footnotes, include the following components: National Park Service, Longfellow National Historic Site; Dana Family Papers: Collected Manuscripts, Genealogies, and Research Materials [collection title]; LONG 27037 [catalog number], and box, folder, and image numbers when appropriate.

*Cross-references:*

More papers of the Dana family are deposited at the Massachusetts Historical Society and at the Schlesinger Library of Harvard University. The Massachusetts Historical Society holds the *Dana Family Papers, 1654-1933*, which primarily includes papers from

Francis Dana (1743-1811), Richard Henry Dana, Sr. (1787-1879), Richard Henry Dana, Jr. (1815-1882), and Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931), although other members of the Dana family are also represented. The Schlesinger Library holds the *Dana Family Papers, 1822-1956*, which primarily includes some papers of Sarah (Watson) Dana (1814-1907), Ruth Charlotte Dana (1814-1901), Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939), and Rosamond Dana Wild (1879-1956?). The American Antiquarian Society holds a portion of Richard Henry Dana, Jr. legal papers.

In addition, because of the many people who worked with the papers at the Longfellow House, including Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, there is a certain amount of intermingling of collections. Materials from the *Dana Family Papers* have been removed to, taken from, or reference similar topics as the collections listed below.

LONG 21808: *Dana Collected Correspondence, 1808-1938 (Bulk Dates 1857-1934)*. The primary force behind the accumulation of this collection was EED. She not only saved her own correspondence but that of family members, including her father Richard Henry Dana, Jr. (1815-1882), mother Sarah (Watson) Dana (1814-1907), brother Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931) and others. The collection contains this correspondence along with related items such as newspaper clippings, natural history specimens, objects and photographs that were all enclosed with various letters throughout the collection.

LONG 17314: *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) Papers, 1744-1972*. Some of the genealogical research arranged with Subcollection I of the *Dana Family Papers* was originally removed from HWLD's papers by park staff. These materials are marked as such. Also, HWLD researched and wrote *The Dana Saga: Three Centuries of the Dana Family in Cambridge* (1941). Notes and other records generated while writing this book are located in Series VI. Manuscripts. In addition, HWLD also kept research index cards about the Danas; these are arranged in Series X. Index Cards.

LONG 27882: *Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) Papers.* EED's papers were excluded from the *Dana Family Papers* because they are an organic collection as opposed to material collected piecemeal by EED or HWLD. These are primarily EED's personal papers, but her preoccupation with genealogical research can be seen here as well.

LONG 27883: *Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931) Papers.* RHD III's papers were excluded from the *Dana Family Papers* because they are an organic collection as opposed to material collected piecemeal by EED or HWLD. There is, however, also a small amount of research about RHD III included with his papers. Also, estate records of many of the Dana family members are present in the collection of RHD III since he was the executor of their estates.

Various Numbers: *Family Art Collection.* Some original sketches were removed from the *Dana Family Papers* to this collection. Separation sheets indicate where this is the case.

Various Numbers: *Longfellow National Historic Site Print Collection.* Some prints were removed from the *Dana Family Papers* to this collection. Separation sheets indicate where this is the case.

Various Numbers: *Objects.* Various Dana Family objects are at the LONG. They include the vest worn by Francis Dana while he was Minister to Russia, the Dana Family Bible, books that belonged to various family members, and other objects related to the Dana Family.

*Organization:*

*Dana Family Papers: Collected Manuscripts, Genealogies, and Research Material, 1661-1960 (Bulk Dates: 1750-1940).*

I. *The Dana Family in America* Records, 1686-1960

A. Research, 1686-1960

1. Correspondence
2. Notes
3. Notebooks
4. Questionnaires and Notes

- 5. Collected Material
- B. Publication Records
  - 1. Correspondence
  - 2. Draft Manuscript-EED
  - 3. Illustrations
  - 4. Page Proofs
  - 5. Published Work
- C. Other Publications

II. Dana Family: Research and Collected Manuscripts, 1661-1950

- A. Richard Dana (1617-1690) and Family, 1661-1940
  - 1. Richard Dana (1617-1690) and Ancestors
  - 2. Anne (Bullard)<sup>4</sup> Dana and the Bullard Family
- B. Descendants of Jacob Dana (1654/5-1698), 1769-1941
  - 1. Rev. Josiah Dana (1742-1801)
  - 2. Edmund Lovell Dana (1817-1889)
  - 3. Charles Anderson Dana (1819-1897)
- C. Descendants of Joseph Dana (1656-1699/1700), 1790-ca. 1872
  - 1. Daniel Dana (1754-1828)
  - 2. Daniel Dana (1791-1858)
  - 3. Major Dana (1797-1883)
- D. Descendants of Benjamin Dana (1659/60-1738), 1721-ca. 1910
  - 1. Isaac Dana (1697-1767)
  - 2. Gen. James Dana (1735-1817)
  - 3. Rev. Joseph Dana (1742-1827)
  - 4. Hon. Samuel Dana (1767-1835)
  - 5. Rev. Daniel Dana (1771-1859)
  - 6. Rev. Samuel Dana (1778-1864)
  - 7. William Goodwin Dana (1797-1858)
  - 8. Samuel Heber Dana (1841-1856)
- E. Descendants of Daniel Dana (1663/4-1749), 1704-1950
  - 1. Daniel Dana (1663/4-1749)
  - 2. Thomas Dana (1693/4-1752)
  - 3. Caleb Dana (1697-1769)
  - 4. Richard Dana (1700-1772) and Family
    - a) Richard Dana (1700-1772)
    - b) Lydia (Trowbridge) Dana (1711-1776) [no materials]
    - c) Edmund Trowbridge (1709-1793)

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<sup>4</sup> Parentheses enclose maiden names of all married women throughout this finding aid.

5. Daniel Dana (1726-1803)
6. Rev. James Dana (1735-1812)
7. Edmund Dana (1739-1823)
8. Francis Dana (1743-1811) and Family
  - a) Francis Dana (1743-1811)
  - b) Elizabeth (Ellery) Dana (1751-1807) [no materials]
  - c) William Ellery (1727-1820)
9. Lydia (Dana) Hastings (1755-1808) and Family
  - a) Lydia (Dana) Hastings (1755-1808)
  - b) John Hastings (1754-1839)
10. Francis Dana (1777-1853)
11. Edmund Trowbridge Dana (1779-1859)
12. Martha Remington (Dana) Allston (1784-1862) and Family
  - a) Martha Remington (Dana) Allston (1784-1862)
  - b) Washington Allston (1779-1843)
13. Richard Henry Dana, Sr. (1787-1879) and Family
  - a) Richard Henry Dana, Sr. (1787-1879)
  - b) Ruth Charlotte (Smith) Dana (1787-1822)
14. Elizabeth Ellery Dana [Betsy]<sup>5</sup> (1789-1874)
15. Sarah Ann Dana (1791-1866)
16. Mary Elizabeth Dana (1805-1886)
17. Francis Dana (1806-1872) and Family
  - a) Francis Dana (1806-1879) [no materials]
  - b) Isabella Hazen (White) Dana (1809-1896)
  - c) Isabella (Frink) White (dates unknown)
18. Eliza Maria Judkins (1809-1887)
19. Ruth Charlotte Dana [Charlotte or Lotty] (1814-1901)
20. Richard Henry Dana, Jr. (1815-1882) and Family
  - a) Richard Henry Dana, Jr. (1815-1882)
  - b) Sarah (Watson) Dana [Sally] (1814-1907)
  - c) Watson, Marsh, and Daggett families
21. Edmund Trowbridge Dana [Ned] (1818-1869)
22. Sarah Watson (Dana) Swayne [Sally/Sallie] (1842-1902) and Family
  - a) Sarah Watson (Dana) Swayne [Sally/Sallie] (1842-1902)
  - b) Walter Scott Swayne (1857-1923)
23. Ruth Charlotte (Dana) Lyman [Charlotte] (1844-1903)
24. *Elizabeth Ellery Dana [Lily] (1846-1939)* [see Personal Papers of Elizabeth Ellery Dana, LONG 27882]

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<sup>5</sup> Nicknames of all persons listed in this finding aid are encased in brackets.

25. Isabella Hazen Dana (1847-1934)
25. Mary Rosamond (Dana) Wild [Rosamond] (1848-1937) and Family
  - a) Mary Rosamond (Dana) Wild [Rosamond] (1848-1937)
  - b) Henry Fearing Wild (1852-1909)
26. *Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931) and Family* [see Personal Papers of Richard Henry Dana III, LONG 27883]
  - *Edith (Longfellow) Dana (1853-1915)* [see Longfellow Family Papers and Richard Henry Dana III Papers, LONG 27883]
  - *Helen (Ford) Mumford Dana (1865-1934)* [see Richard Henry Dana III Papers, LONG 27883]
27. Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner [Henrietta] (1857-1928)
28. Francis Dana (1866-1934) and Family
  - a) Francis Dana (1866-1934)
  - b) Ethel Whipple (Jones) Dana (dates unknown)
29. Rosamond Dana Wild (1879-1956?)
30. Richard Henry Dana IV (1879-1933)
31. *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana [Harry] (1881-1950)* [see Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana Papers, LONG 17314]
32. Frances Appleton (Dana) de Rham (1883-1933)
33. Allston Dana (1884-1952)
34. Charlotte Dana Lyman (b.1885)
35. Edmund Trowbridge Dana [Ned] (1886-1981)
36. Richard Dana Lyman (1888-1944)
37. Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson (1889-1989) and Family
  - a) Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson (1889-1989)
  - b) Robert Hare Hutchinson (1889?-1978)
39. Richard Dana Skinner [Dana] (1893-1941) and Family
  - a) Richard Dana Skinner [Dana] (1893-1941)
  - b) Margaret Mary (Hill) Dana (dates unknown)
40. Henrietta Dana (Skinner) Raymond [Penny] (b. 1914) and Family
  - a) Henrietta Dana (Skinner) Raymond [Penny] (b.1914)
  - b) Irving Woodworth Raymond (dates unknown)
41. Eleanora Carroll (Skinner) Calderon (b. 1914) and Family
  - a) Eleanora Carroll (Skinner) Calderon (b. 1914)

- b) Joseph Maria Calderon (dates unknown)
- 42. Ann (Hutchinson) Guest (b. 1918)
- 43. Margaret Hill (Skinner) Smith [Peg/Peggy] (b. 1919)  
and Family
  - a) Margaret Hill (Skinner) Smith [Peg/Peggy] (b.  
1919)
  - b) Gregory Bernard Smith (b. 1913?)
- 44. Gregory Bernard Smith, Jr. (b. 1944)

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## ***SUBCOLLECTION AND SERIES DESCRIPTIONS***

### ***Subcollection I. Dana Family in America Records***

The first subcollection contains the records that were created by Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) [EED] and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) [HWLD] in the course of researching, writing, and preparing for the publication and distribution of *The Dana Family in America*. The manuscript was first begun by EED, and HWLD later collaborated with her on her research. Following her death in 1939, HWLD assumed responsibility for the preparation of her manuscript for publication.

The records in this subcollection are arranged into three series as follows:

#### *Series A. Research, 1686-1960*

This series consists of materials that were created by EED and HWLD while doing general research for *The Dana Family in America*. The records are arranged by type into the following five subseries:

##### *1. Correspondence, 1806-1950*

The correspondence is arranged into two sections according to correspondent: EED and HWLD. At one point, HWLD apparently took EED's genealogical correspondence and subsumed it into his own papers. He also took other family papers and filed them amongst his own letters. After the National Park Service took over the Longfellow House, this material was removed from the *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) Papers* by park staff and put with the *Dana Family Papers*. It is predominantly incoming correspondence and has been filed alphabetically by the surname of the correspondent. The correspondence with Dana family members is filed alphabetically by first name under "Dana." The section begins with these folders of general correspondence, continues with a series of more prominent correspondents, and concludes with a small amount of EED's outgoing correspondence. HWLD's genealogical correspondence follows EED's, and it is also arranged alphabetically.

##### *2. Notes, 1819-1960*

EED's and HWLD's genealogical notes are very much intermixed and have been left in the same groupings in which they were found. This subseries is arranged alphabetically by subject with folders of general notes at the beginning.

### 3. Notebooks, 1850-1939

The notebooks in this subseries belonged to EED, and for the most part were apparently used for specific purposes of record keeping. These books are arranged alphabetically by subject.

### 4. Questionnaires and Notes, n.d.

This subseries consists of the genealogical questionnaires that EED sent to everyone she knew and found during her research that might have a relationship to the Dana family. EED interfiled notes and newspaper clippings amongst her questionnaires. She numbered the vast majority of these items according to her own system. The notes and questionnaires are arranged according to this system in numerical order.

### 5. Collected Material, 1889-1950

Both EED and HWLD collected a variety of materials during their research. These materials include general clippings, pamphlets, articles, photographs, copies of military records and other government records. These are arranged by subject in alphabetical order. The folder title also indicates whether the material apparently belonged to EED or HWLD. (The addendum includes letters from John Jay Dana to RHD Sr. which EED brought together.)

## Series B. Publication Records, 1897-1956

This series includes the records that were created throughout the process of getting *The Dana Family in America* published. Both EED and HWLD and their friends, relatives and hired researchers among others were involved in this process. The records are arranged by type into the following five subseries: Correspondence, Draft Manuscript, Illustrations, Page Proofs, and Published Work.

### 1. Correspondence, 1897–1953

This sub-series begins with EED's instructions for publication. Subscriptions for the book were sent out by EED and then returned well before the book's publication. The correspondence is arranged after EED's instructions. Financial records and correspondence between HWLD and EED with publishers, researchers, and the correspondence of the Dana Genealogy fund are included in this series.

### 2. Draft Manuscript – EED, n.d.

The arrangement of this sub-series follows the order of the final publication beginning with the draft of the book's introduction. The manuscript is arranged like the book, *The Dana Family in America*, in order by page number along with other notes which were interfiled

with it. The manuscript begins with descendants of Richard Dana (1617-1690) and then Jacob (1654/5-1698), Joseph (1656-1699/1700), Benjamin (1659/1660-1738) and Daniel (1663/4-1749).

### 3. *Illustrations, n.d.*

The illustrations for the *Dana Family in America* are arranged in alphabetical order. Illustrations that were used for HWLD's *The Dana Saga* were also included in this sub-series since many of the illustrations were used for both publications.

### 4. *Page Proofs, 1930-1936*

The proofs for the unpublished 1936 edition are arranged with the introductory material about Richard Dana first followed by the rest of the pages of the manuscript arranged by page number.

### 5. *Published Work, 1956*

The published work, *The Dana Family in America* by Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939), was published in 1956 by Henry Longfellow de Rham.

### *Series C. Other Publications, 1911-1949 & n.d.*

This series includes the records of other works created by EED, HWLD and their relatives regarding the history of the Dana family. The publications and correspondence regarding them are arranged in alphabetical order. This series includes correspondence of HWLD about the publication of his Dana Lectures. The lanternslides now in the Photographs subcollection are believed to be the ones he used for the lectures. HWLD correspondence regarding his book, *The Dana Saga*, and EED's work on William Watson and Lt. James Dana are also part of this series.

### ***Subcollection II. The Dana Family: Research and Collected Manuscripts, 1661-1950<sup>6</sup>***

This Subcollection contains research material and collected manuscripts relating to specific members of the Dana family. It was compiled by both EED and HWLD. These materials are arranged like the book, *The Dana Family in America*, into five series, one for the first Dana to come to America, Richard Dana (1617-1690) and four others for Richard's four sons, Jacob (1654/5-1698), Joseph (1656-1699/1700), Benjamin (1659/1660-1738), and Daniel (1663/4-1749). Each series is arranged chronologically by the birth date of the Dana family member. Research about the papers of spouses of Dana family members are arranged under the Dana spouse's name, as are papers regarding other members of the in-law family.

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<sup>6</sup> Researchers should be aware that HWLD often filed his ancestors' personal papers in his and his aunt's, Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) research files, therefore personal papers belonging to Dana Family papers are scattered throughout the research series of this collection.

*Series A. Richard Dana (1617-1690) and Family, 1661-1940*

This series primarily contains research material about **Richard Dana (1617-1690)** and his English ancestors. It includes photostatic copies of documents from Manchester, England and from Cambridge, Massachusetts as well as notes, clippings, and postcards. Documents from Richard Dana's personal papers are preserved here, including a deed transferring land from Samuel Hide to Richard Dana dated 1661 and a bond and indenture of James Turner and Richard Danam (sic) dated 1681. There is also a small amount of research about the family of **Anne Bullard**, Richard Dana's wife.

*Series B. Descendants of Jacob Dana (1654/5-1698), 1769-1941*

Organized chronologically by birth date, this series contains research about, as well as some personal papers of, descendants of Jacob Dana (1654/5-1698). It includes two sermons by **Rev. Josiah Dana (1742-1801)**, a biographical sketch of **Edmund Lovell Dana (1817-1889)**, and some correspondence of **Charles Anderson Dana (1819-1897)**.

*Series C. Descendants of Joseph Dana (1656-1699/1700), 1790-ca.1872*

Organized chronologically by birth date, this series contains research about, as well as some personal papers of, descendants of Joseph Dana (1656-1699/1700). It includes research about **Daniel Dana (1754-1828)** including copies of Jury Account Books and an indenture for church pews belonging to **Daniel Dana (1791-1858)** and **Major Dana (1797-1883)**.

*Series D. Descendants of Benjamin Dana (1659/60-1738), 1721-ca.1910*

Organized chronologically by birth date, this series contains research about, as well as some personal papers of, descendants of Benjamin Dana (1659/60-1783). It includes a deed belonging to **Isaac Dana (1697-1767)** dated 1721 and EED's research about **Gen. James Dana (1735-1817)**. Late eighteenth and early to mid-nineteenth century sermons are arranged chronologically in the papers of **Rev. Joseph Dana (1742-1827)**, **Rev. Daniel Dana (1771-1859)**, and **Rev. Samuel Dana (1778-1864)**. Rev. Samuel Dana's papers also include a very interesting bound, handwritten volume of advice, notes, histories, and reminiscences that he wrote for his son in 1847. This series also includes correspondence from the **Hon. Samuel Dana (1767-1835)** to Loammi Baldwin dated 1795 and small booklets about **William Goodwin Dana (1797-1858)** and **Samuel Heber Dana (1841-1856)**.

*Series E. Descendants of Daniel Dana (1663/4-1749), 1704-1950*

By far the largest series of the collection, these papers include the research and collected manuscripts of the descendants of Daniel Dana (1663/4-1749), the line of Danas that both EED and HWLD belonged to. Like the other series, it is arranged chronologically by birth date of the Dana family member. When papers of or about a person that married into the Dana family are

present, they are arranged with the appropriate Dana spouse. This is also the case when there are papers of or about members of the extended family of the person marrying into the Dana family.

This series begins with research about **Daniel Dana's (1663/4-1749)** headstone along with an original deed of Daniel's dated 1704. A few legal records are arranged chronologically within the papers of **Thomas Dana (1693/4-1752)** and **Caleb Dana (1697-1769)**.

HWLD and EED did a considerable amount of research about **Richard Dana (1700-1772)**, which is arranged by topic. The collection also includes a few personal and professional legal records that are signed by Richard Dana. HWLD and EED also did some research about **Edmund Trowbridge (1709-1793)**, Richard Dana's brother-in-law. This research and collected manuscripts are arranged after that of Richard Dana's and include correspondence from William Bollan to Edmund Trowbridge and others from 1759 to 1775.

HWLD and EED collected a few papers of **Daniel Dana (1726-1803)**, **Rev. James Dana (1735-1812)**, and **Edmund Dana (1739-1823)**. These include Daniel Dana's mortgage for land in Cambridge dated 1762; correspondence, a prenuptial agreement, and sermons of Rev. James Dana from the late 1700s; and some correspondence and financial records that belonged to Edmund Dana.

EED and HWLD's research about **Francis Dana (1743-1811)** is arranged into four sections: General, Articles and Books, Images, and Dana House. Included in the General section of the Research Materials are the contents of three of HWLD's research binders which contain notes, chronologies, clippings, lists of letters, copies and transcriptions of letters, and a small amount of personal papers. HWLD also collected quite a few photostats of Francis Dana correspondence and other documents, which date from 1779 to 1797. The major correspondents reflected in these folders include Samuel Huntington and Robert Livingston. Lesser correspondents include Alexander Hamilton, Mr. Dumas, Count DeVergennes, John Adams, Dr. Franklin, Edmund Jennings, and the Marquis de Verac. The Books and Articles section is arranged chronologically by date of publication. It includes copies of "Francis Dana" by Richard Henry Dana, Jr. (1877) and "Francis Dana" by Richard Henry Dana III (1908). Correspondence regarding the publication of *Francis Dana* by W.P. Cresson (1930) is also in this subseries; it is arranged by correspondent. The small amount of material in the last two sections, Images and Dana House, required no further arrangement.

**Francis Dana's (1743-1811)** personal papers follow EED and HWLD's research and are arranged into the following six sections: Personal Materials, Correspondence, Legal and Financial Records, Professional Legal Records, Manuscripts, and Collected Materials. Francis Dana's Legal and Financial Records is one of the most detailed sections in the collection. These records are arranged by type into the following groupings: Estate Records; Accounts; Bank Records; Agreements, Leases and Deeds; Promissory Notes; Tax Records; Bills and Receipts; Account and Legal Papers with John and Lydia Hastings; and Personal Legal Records. Where appropriate, the records within each type are arranged chronologically. The Bills and Receipts,

however, are arranged alphabetically by vendor,<sup>7</sup> as Francis Dana had originally kept them tied into bundles in alphabetical sections. (The addendum holds Dana's newspapers featuring foreign affairs topics.)

Both HWLD and EED collected a small amount of the papers of **William Ellery (1727-1820)**, Francis Dana's father-in-law. The Research Materials series contains a small group of copies of correspondence and genealogies which both HWLD and EED collected. A small amount of personal papers was also collected by EED and HWLD including family correspondence about the Ellery estate and a letter from Ellery writing about the death of his son-in-law, William Channing, in 1793.

The financial papers of **Lydia (Dana) Hastings (1755-1808)**<sup>8</sup> and **John Hastings (1754-1839)** are a part of the Financial Records series of **Francis Dana (1743-1811)**. The series includes correspondence, receipts, taxes and estate records. Apparently, Francis Dana was assisting the Hastings' with their finances.

**Francis Dana's (1777-1853)** materials consist entirely of Legal and Financial records from the 1840's, primarily Bills and Receipts, Promissory Notes and expenditures.

Both HWLD and RHD Sr. did general research about **Edmund Trowbridge Dana (1779-1859)** and collected several portraits of him. Among his Personal Papers are his *Remarks on an Address...by George P. Marsh* and notes regarding legal cases. Estate records, taxes and receipts appear in his Legal and Financial Records along with documents concerning his role in administering the estate of **Francis Dana (1743-1811)**. He and his siblings were beneficiaries.

The collection of **Martha Remington (Dana) Allston (1784-1862)** consists of a small group of personal papers including her correspondence with various family members and her estate instructions. The correspondence series contains a letter to Edmund Trowbridge Dana (1818-1869) describing the return of Richard Henry Dana, Jr. from the 1836 voyage which he would later document in his *Two Years Before the Mast*. The materials concerning her husband **Washington Allston (1779-1843)** are an 1816 newspaper article critiquing his work and an estate inventory. The bulk of Washington Allston material at Longfellow NHS is in *Washington Allston (1779-1843) Materials, 1798-1966 (bulk 1939-1949) (LONG 20258)*, which consists primarily of materials collected or produced by HWLD which deal with the life and works of Allston.<sup>9</sup>

The papers of **Richard Henry Dana, Sr. (1787-1879)** follow those of his respected friend and brother-in-law, Washington Allston. RHD Sr.'s papers are arranged into 2 subseries: Research Materials and Personal Papers. The Research Materials contain Biographical Material, Notebooks, EED & HWLD Collected Material and Collected Correspondence.<sup>10</sup> The Personal

<sup>7</sup> See also: Appendix B for an index of vendors represented in this subseries.

<sup>8</sup> Maiden names are indicated by parentheses.

<sup>9</sup> Washington Allston's estate papers are in the *Personal Papers of Richard Henry Dana III* (LONG 27883).

<sup>10</sup> See also: RHD III Papers, Box 17, Folder 27, for additional RHD Sr. material.

Papers have been further divided into Personal Materials, Correspondence, Legal and Financial Records, Literary Career, and Organizations. The Legal and Financial Records contain Richard Henry Dana's (1787-1879) Will, Estate Records, Accounts, Bank Records, Agreements, Leases and Deeds, Tax Records, and Bills and Receipts. The Literary Career series contains his poems and essays, articles and also correspondence regarding his literary career. The Organizations series contains records from the First Parish, Cambridge, the Church of the Advent, and the Washington Benevolent Society.

Richard H. Dana, Sr.'s (1787-1879) association with the literary circles of his time is evident in this series. The Research Materials contain notebooks created by HWLD containing biographical material and lists of letters written by RHD Sr. The Collected Correspondence includes his lengthy exchange of letters with his close friend, Sarah R. Arnold of New Bedford, Massachusetts. The materials in the Literary Career Section include information about his connection with the *North American Review* and his correspondence with his literary friends, William Cullen Bryant, James Fenimore Cooper, G. C. Verplanck, his publisher, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fields. (HWLD incorporated a significant amount of Bryant letters and other incoming correspondence to Dana from notables into his own files which comprise the HWLD Papers in the Longfellow archives.) The outgoing correspondence contains many references to his brother-in-law, Washington Allston, whose work he admired. The incoming correspondence includes a note from Ralph Waldo Emerson who tutored the Dana children for a time, and a note from John Quincy Adams. The last subseries in the papers of RHD Sr. is that his wife, **Ruth Charlotte (Smith) Dana (1787-1822)**. Her papers include a small group of Research Materials and also Personal Papers including correspondence.

The papers of RHD Sr.'s sister, **Elizabeth Ellery Dana ["Betsy"]<sup>11</sup> (1789-1874)**, follow his papers. She was engaged to George Foster and information on the Foster Genealogy is in the Research section. In her Personal Papers are a few letters she wrote to family members and some receipts and material pertaining to the inheritance she received from her sister **Sarah Ann Dana (1791-1866)**. **Sarah Ann's** papers follow "Betsy's." Sarah was engaged to James Foster and in her Personal Papers is a wallet inscribed with his name. The wallet was possibly passed down through the generations since the materials found in the wallet probably belonged to subsequent generations of the Dana family including the Lymans.

**Mary Elizabeth Dana's (1805-1886)** records mostly pertain to her real estate holdings in Roxbury and Cambridge in the 1840s. The Personal Papers series is organized into two sub-series of Outgoing Correspondence and Legal and Financial Records.

The papers of **Isabella Hazen (White) Dana (1809-1896)**, the wife of **Francis Dana (1806-1872)**, and her mother, **Isabella (Frink) White (dates unknown)**, the mother-in-law of **Francis Dana (1806-1872)** are organized under the Francis Dana (1806-1872) series. Both series contain personal papers including a letter of condolence written to Isabella Hazen (White) Dana on the

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<sup>11</sup> Nicknames are indicated by brackets.

death of her son in 1843 and a poem written by Isabella (Frink) White.

**Eliza Maria Judkins (1809-1887)** was the granddaughter of **Lydia (Dana) Hastings (1755-1808)** and **John Hastings (1754-1839)**. She has a small amount of correspondence arranged chronologically under Personal Papers.

The bulk of material relating to **Ruth Charlotte Dana [“Charlotte”/“Lotty”] (1814-1901)** is from her correspondence and includes her letters to Roman Catholic prelates and letters from Oliver Wendell Holmes on the subject of Catholicism. She wrote often to family members and friends. Letters from her friend Celia Thaxter, a poet, date from 1861 until Thaxter’s death in 1891. The remainder of Ruth Charlotte Dana’s material, Legal and Financial Records, consists of investment accounts, inheritances, bank records, and a silver inventory of her estate.

**Richard Henry Dana, Jr.'s (1815-1882)** Research and Personal Papers follow those of his sister, **Ruth Charlotte Dana (1814-1901)**. Research Materials consists of Biographical materials, Notebooks, EED & HWLD Notes, EED & HWLD Collected Materials, EED & HWLD Correspondence, Collected Correspondence and a Thesis based on selected letters of RHD Jr. Personal Papers includes some of his writings, Correspondence, Legal and Financial Records, and a series of papers relating to his Legal and Political Career. The Correspondence series contains a large number of letters written by his wife, **Sarah (Watson) Dana (1814-1907)**. The correspondence also includes a small group of correspondence between RHD Jr. and his family while he was away on his trip around the world in 1860. The subseries within the Legal and Political Career records are Appointments, Legal Cases, Legal Correspondence, Political Speeches and Political Correspondence. The Legal Career series includes the church trial of Rev. Oliver S. Prescott who was represented by RHD Jr. and the case of Lawrence vs. Dana which involved RHD, Jr.'s edition of Wheaton's *Elements of International Law*. The Legal Career series also includes materials relating to the "Rescue Trials" and the "Boston Slave" cases in which RHD Jr. played a prominent part. The Political Career series contains numerous newspaper articles about RHD Jr.'s political speeches and his correspondence. Following this series are Literary Career, Academic Career, Organizations, Research, and Collected Materials. (Numerous public speeches and legal arguments are located in the addendum.)

The papers of **Sarah (Watson) Dana (1814-1907)** are organized as a sub-series of her husband’s papers, **Richard Henry Dana, Jr. (1815-1882)**. Her personal papers include a few journals and diaries as well as correspondence between **Sarah (Watson) Dana (SWD)** and her immediate and extended family. **SWD** was separated from her husband for extended periods of time as well as being many miles away from most of her own immediate family who mostly resided in Wethersfield, Connecticut. She strove to maintain close ties with her family and this aspect of her life is reflected in her correspondence. Her personal papers also include her fictional writings in the Writings series, her Legal and Financial Records and Collected Material. The last subseries of **Richard Henry Dana, Jr. (1815-1882)** is the families of **Sarah (Watson)** including **the Watson, Marsh and Daggett Families**. Multiple series of Research Materials and Personal Papers are organized under each family group. These materials include Research Materials (including photographs) on all the families. The Personal Materials series of the Watson family

includes an interesting set of journals kept by **SWD's** father, **William Watson (1773-1836)**, from 1815-1836. The Research Materials in this subseries includes articles by his granddaughter, **Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939)** about the journals.

EED and HWLD compiled a list of the many letters received by **Edmund Trowbridge Dana (1818-1869)** from men who supported his brother, **Richard Henry Dana, Jr. (1815-1882)** against political attacks in 1866. His Personal Papers are arranged in five series. His Writings series includes original poetry (some of a romantic nature), essays, lectures and translations from Greek & Latin. His Correspondence dates primarily to the period 1838-1843 when he was writing to the friends he had made in college. His Legal & Financial Records, from 1851-1866 include: account statements, promissory notes, receipts and a passport. His diploma from the University of Vermont is in the collection. After becoming a lawyer he pursued further study in Germany and wrote a series of explanations of German legal statutes and collected several portraits of well-known German professors, which are also present in his Personal Papers.

**Sarah Watson (Dana) Swayne's** ["Sallie"] (1842-1902) close relationship to her immediate family is reflected in letters to her sisters and mother. For a brief time she was a teacher at the Hampton Institute in Virginia and wrote to her grandfather, **Richard Henry Dana, Sr. (1787-1979)**, about her experiences. Her estate records are included along with photographs of her as a young woman. **Walter Scott Swayne (1857-1923)** became his wife's, **Sarah Watson (Dana) Swayne**, legal conservator in 1898 and his papers include documents related to his conservatorship, the dispersal of her estate and requests for financial assistance from her brother **Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931)**.

Among the Personal Papers of **Ruth Charlotte (Dana) Lyman** ["Charlotte"] (1844-1903) are: dance cards and a program from an 1871 performance of the Handel & Haydn Society. Her correspondence from 1857-1879 illustrates the close relationship she had with her immediate and extended family. Her correspondence includes letters Charlotte wrote to her sister, **Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939)**, and her mother, **Sarah (Watson) Dana (1814-1907)**. Her incoming correspondence includes many letters from her cousins and from Harriet Spelman, later the wife of Ernest Longfellow. **Francis Ogden Lyman** ["Frank"] (1846-1915), a lawyer in Chicago, handled some of the investments of his wife's aunt, **Ruth Charlotte Dana (1814-1901)**. ["Charlotte"/"Lotty"] Letters concerning these investments and descriptions of his wife's health can be found in this series.

*Elizabeth Ellery Dana* ["Lily"] (1846-1939) [See *Personal Papers of Elizabeth Ellery Dana*, LONG 27882]

**Isabella Hazen Dana (1847-1934)** is represented by a letter she wrote to **Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950)** in 1933.<sup>12</sup>

<sup>12</sup> See also the *Dana Collected Correspondence, 1808-1938, (Bulk Dates 1857-1934)*, (LONG 21808) and the *Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) Personal Papers, 1829-1940 (Bulk Dates 1860-1939)* (LONG 27882) for letters from Isabella H. Dana (1847-1934) to Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939).

**Mary Rosamond (Dana) Wild's ["Rosamond"] (1848-1937)** Personal Papers consists of her correspondence with family members between 1865 and 1887. Her husband's papers, **Henry Fearing Wild (1852-1909)**, contain one item, a receipt.

*Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931) [See Personal Papers of RHD III, LONG 27883]  
Includes papers of Edith (Longfellow) Dana (1853-1915)  
Includes papers of Helen (Ford) Mumford Dana (1865-1934)*

Both HWLD and EED did research about **Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner ["Henrietta"] (1857-1928)**. EED compiled a list of her publication titles and produced a pamphlet about the genealogy of the Skinner family. HWLD wrote a brief biography of her. Among her Personal Papers are her 1892 wedding invitation and a partial account about the French convent school she attended as a girl. Her Correspondence is not extensive, but includes a letter from her namesake, Henrietta Channing, on her seventh birthday. She converted to Catholicism and later became a writer. Some of her contributions to *The Catholic World* and reviews of her work are among her papers.

**Francis Dana (1866-1934)** became a journalist. His papers include a handwritten comic poem about his family descent and two examples of fiction he wrote for newspapers. The widow of **Francis Dana (1866-1934)**, **Ethel Whipple (Jones) Dana (dates unknown)**, wrote a letter to **Elizabeth Ellery Dana ["Lily"] (1846-1939)** in 1937 which is now amongst her papers.

In the Personal Papers of **Rosamond (Dana) Wild (1879-1956?)** are an essay and a telegram to **Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950)**.

**Richard Henry Dana IV (1879-1933)** is represented by Personal Papers from his childhood years. He wrote several essays, stories and plays, some of which were liberally illustrated with sketches for scenery and details of the rooms in which they were to be performed. He sent several letters to his aunt, Alice Longfellow, describing his summer activities.

*Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) [See Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana Papers, LONG 17314]*

Only a few items pertain to **Frances Appleton (Dana) de Rham (1883-1933)**. The items include a letter from an unknown writer describing her last days, a program for a benefit pantomime in which she participated, and a juvenile essay.

Comprising **Allston Dana's (1884-1952)** materials are: a list of his courses at Harvard 1903-4, a juvenile comic essay, and an early letter to his sister, **Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson (1889-1989)**.

The Research Materials regarding **Charlotte Dana Lyman (b. 1885)** consist of several copies of a letter supposedly "dictated" by her at age two for her grandmother, **Sarah (Watson) Dana**

(1814-1907). In her later correspondence are letters to her aunts, **Edith (Longfellow) Dana (1853-1915)** and **Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939)**.

A brief 1913 newspaper article about **Edmund Trowbridge Dana [Ned] (1886-1981)** refers to him as a college teacher. His other materials consist of a list of summer events in 1895 and juvenile writings and a sketch. (The addendum holds copies of his FBI files.)

A book inventory for **Richard Dana Lyman (1888-1944)** appears under Research Materials. His Personal Papers contain a lock of hair, a letter to his aunt, Edith (Longfellow) Dana, and 1903 report cards. For letters written at school to his grandmother, **Sarah (Watson) Dana (1814-1907)**, see Box 52 Folder 14.

Items relating to **Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson (1889-1989)** are divided into three sections. Under Research Materials are a biography prepared by HWLD and a note listing some of her children. Her Correspondence is primarily thank-you letters to her aunt, **Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939)**. She founded Stony Ford School with her husband. This part of her life is illustrated in the Professional Career subseries by a brochure and a lengthy newspaper article describing life at the school. **Robert Hare Hutchinson (1889? - 1978)** was divorced from **Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson (1889-1989)** in 1920. Research Material about him consists of 1941 newspaper articles, a list of family addresses and a list of his publication titles.

Among the Research Materials collected by EED & HWLD are the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Report of **Richard Dana Skinner's ["Dana"] (1893-1941)** class at Harvard and a list of his publication titles. His Personal Papers consist of Correspondence with family members and a newspaper article he authored in 1919. Two items of correspondence with HWLD comprise the papers of **Margaret Mary (Hill) Dana (dates unknown)**, the wife of "Dana" Skinner.

**Henrietta Dana (Skinner) Raymond (b.1914)**, the daughter of **Richard Dana Skinner ["Dana"]**, is represented by a 1930 photograph of herself and a 1947 photograph of her daughters. Her husband, **Irving Woodworth Raymond (dates unknown)**, is represented by a letter he wrote to **Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950)**.

A newspaper article describes **Eleanora Carroll (Skinner) Calderon's (b. 1914)** work for her father's investment research firm. Her wedding invitation is also in the collection. Following the end of World War II her husband, **Joseph Maria Calderon (dates unknown)**, returned to civilian life and sent out an announcement that he had resumed his law practice.

HWLD wrote a brief biography of **Ann (Hutchinson) Guest (b.1918)**, the daughter of Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson and Richard Hare Hutchinson that is now in this collection.

**Margaret Hill (Skinner) Smith's (b.1919)** materials consist of her wedding invitation and a letter to HWLD. Her husband, **Gregory Bernard Smith (b.1913)**, corresponded with HWLD concerning several pieces of Dana family furniture. His parents sent a photograph of a portrait of

their son, **Gregory Bernard Smith, Jr. (b.1944)**, to HWLD.

Please refer to the addendum for additional Dana Family members' papers.

### ***Subcollection III. Associated Materials***

The first series (*Series A. Associated Materials*) in this collection consists of items that were found separate from the rest of the collection but were determined to be associated to it. The second series (*Series B. Separated Materials*) in this collection includes items that were found amongst the rest of the collection but had to be removed to separate storage for preservation reasons.

#### *Series A. Associated Materials*

This series consists of materials found in a separate box labeled “**Dana Family Papers.**” The items were determined to be associated to the collection but have no known relation to any other items in the collection.

#### *Series B. Separated Materials*

These items were removed from their original location in the collection due to preservation concerns. All items removed from their original location were replaced with an acid-free separation sheet indicating their current storage location. A copy of the sheet was placed with the item to cross-reference the materials.

##### *1. Hair*

These items were removed due to their ephemeral nature. Each item is clearly identified on the folder title and was replaced with an acid-free separation sheet as already indicated.

##### *2. Notebooks*

These items were removed due to their bulky nature. They could have crushed fragile papers if left in a document box with other materials. Each item is identified on the folder title and was replaced with an acid-free separation sheet as indicated above.

### 3. *Flora*

These items were removed due to their ephemeral and chemical/biological content which could be potentially damaging to other materials. Each item was housed individually and is stored in a flat box to reduce potential item loss. Each item is clearly identified on its envelope and was replaced with an acid-free separation sheet as indicated above.

#### ***Subcollection IV. Unidentified***

This subcollection includes items found with Dana Family materials but not identified as items that had belonged to any particular Dana Family member. If catalogers or the LONG Archives Specialist, Anita Israel, were able to form any conclusions about the documents from the items themselves or from reference sources, the conclusion is noted in a processor's note inside of the folder and as a footnote in the Collection Listing in this finding aid.

#### ***Subcollection V. Oversize***

These items are grouped together because of their common size. All of the items are intellectually associated with Subcollection I-II, Subcollection IV-V, and Subcollection VI but are too large to be stored in standard legal-sized folders. They were removed from their respective collection, foldered, and stored in oversize flat boxes. Items removed from their original location were replaced with an acid-free separation sheet indicating the oversize storage location. A copy of the sheet was placed with the item to cross-reference these materials.

The items are listed in the box and folder list of their associated subcollection. If an item was removed because of its size, the symbol “†” was listed to indicate an item was removed. The oversize items location can be found on the oversize list in the collection listing section of this finding aid.

#### ***Subcollection VI. Photographic Materials***

For individual descriptions of photographs owned by and related to Dana Family members, see the finding aid to photographs related to various members of the Dana Family, *Addendum: Photographs in the Elizabeth Ellery Dana (1846-1939) Personal Papers, 1829-1940, Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931) Papers, 1797-1947, Dana Collected Correspondence, 1838-1938, and Dana Family Papers, 1661-1960*, and the accompanying records in the Automated National Catalog System Plus (ANCS+) database at the site's archives.

#### ***Addendum***

Materials identified in cataloging projects following the first three phases comprise the addendum. The organization mirrors that of the main portion of the papers. Highlights include

the legal and political pamphlets related to Richard Henry Dana, Jr.



## ***PART 2:***

### ***BIOGRAPHICAL DATA***



## ***BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES\****

### ***Richard Dana<sup>1</sup> (1617-1690)***

Richard Dana settled in Cambridge in 1640 after his arrival from Manchester, England. He was about twenty-three years of age. In 1647 Richard Dana received a grant of land on the south side of the Charles River in an area known as Little Cambridge, where Newton and Brighton are now.

Richard Dana married Anne Bullard in 1648. They had eleven children and resided in various houses upon his lands in the area of Little Cambridge until his death in 1690. During his lifetime, Richard Dana maintained affiliations with Harvard College and the First Church of Cambridge. In 1661 he was chosen Constable and later was appointed Viewer of Fences, Surveyor of Highways, and other minor offices for the town of Cambridge. He was appointed twice to the Grand Jury in the Court of Assistants, which exercised jurisdiction over the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Richard Dana died at the age of seventy-three when he fell from a scaffold in his barn. He was survived by his widow Anne, four sons and three daughters. They were: Jacob, Joseph, Benjamin, Daniel, Anne, Elizabeth and Deliverance.

### ***Descendants of Jacob Dana<sup>2</sup> (1654/5-1698)***

#### ***Rev. Josiah Dana<sup>4</sup> (1742-1801)***

Reverend Josiah Dana<sup>4</sup> [Samuel,<sup>3</sup> Jacob,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born August 22, 1742 in Pomfret, Connecticut. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard College in 1763, a Master of Arts degree from Yale University in 1766, and two Doctor of Divinity degrees, one from Brown University in 1790 and a second from Dartmouth College in 1794. He was a Congregational minister and lived in Barre, Massachusetts. He was married twice and had fourteen children. He died in Barre on October 1, 1801.

#### ***Edmund Lovell Dana<sup>7</sup> (1817-1889)***

General Edmund Lovell Dana<sup>7</sup> [Asa Stevens,<sup>6</sup> Anderson,<sup>5</sup> Anderson,<sup>4</sup> Jacob,<sup>3</sup> Jacob,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania on January 29, 1817. He graduated from Yale University in 1838 where he studied law. He volunteered in the Mexican War, and later was a colonel in the 143<sup>rd</sup> Pennsylvania Regiment. He was present at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and other Civil War battles. After the war he served as a judge. He died on April 25, 1889.

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\* The superscript numbers in this section of the finding aid refer to genealogical generations, not footnotes. This numbering system is based on Elizabeth Ellery Dana's own system which she used in her book, *The Dana Family in America*, 1956.

*Charles Anderson Dana<sup>7</sup> (1819-1897)*

Charles Anderson Dana<sup>7</sup> [Anderson,<sup>6</sup> Daniel,<sup>5</sup> Anderson,<sup>4</sup> Jacob,<sup>3</sup> Jacob,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in New Hampshire on August 8, 1819. He attended Harvard College for two years but left due to ill health. He joined the Brook Farm Association in Massachusetts where he taught German and edited two papers. He later moved to New York City where he became city editor of the *Tribune*. He was appointed Assistant Secretary of War but resigned in 1865. He then became editor-in-chief of the *New York Sun*. He died on Long Island, New York in 1897.

*Descendants of Joseph Dana<sup>2</sup> (1656-1699/1700)**Daniel Dana<sup>5</sup> (1754-1828)*

Daniel Dana<sup>5</sup> [Daniel,<sup>4</sup> Joseph,<sup>3</sup> Joseph,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Brookline, Massachusetts in 1754. He served in the military in 1775. He married Mary Wood in 1783, and the couple resided in Warwick, [Connecticut?] and then Windsor, Connecticut. He was a member of the State Legislature in 1809 and 1810, and was a member of the State Constitutional Convention in 1820. He and his wife had thirteen children. He died in Windsor in 1828.

*Daniel Dana<sup>6</sup> (1791-1858)*

Daniel Dana<sup>6</sup> [Daniel,<sup>5</sup> Daniel,<sup>4</sup> Joseph,<sup>3</sup> Joseph,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Warwick, Connecticut on December 16, 1791. He married Phoebe Ann Brown and was a shopkeeper in Syracuse, New York. The couple had no surviving children. Daniel died in Syracuse on December 21, 1858.

*Major Dana<sup>6</sup> (1797-1883)*

Major Dana<sup>6</sup> [Daniel,<sup>5</sup> Daniel,<sup>4</sup> Joseph,<sup>3</sup> Joseph,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Windsor, Connecticut on August 29, 1797. He lived in Cumington, Ashfield and Syracuse, New York. He married Agnes Johnson and had two children. He died in Syracuse, New York on April 18, 1883.

*Descendants of Benjamin Dana<sup>2</sup> (1659/60-1738)**Isaac Dana<sup>3</sup> (1697-1767)*

Isaac Dana<sup>3</sup> [Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts on October 3, 1697. He married Sarah Winchester of Brookline. He may have lived in Worcester, [Massachusetts ?] and moved to Pomfret, Connecticut in 1722/23. He was an original proprietor of Enfield, New Hampshire and Pomfret, Vermont in 1761. He and his wife had 14 children. He died in Pomfret, Connecticut on April 21, 1767.

*Gen. James Dana<sup>4</sup> (1735-1817)*

James Dana<sup>4</sup> [Jedediah,<sup>3</sup> Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Ashford, Connecticut on October 9, 1735. He married Elizabeth Whittemore of Mansfield, Connecticut. James was with the Connecticut troops taking part in the battle of Lake George in 1755. He was one of the original grantees of Enfield, New Hampshire and Pomfret, Vermont. He served under Colonel Israel Putnam and marched to Boston upon the Lexington alarm. He is said to have fired the first shot upon the British at the Battle of Bunker Hill. He continued to serve throughout the Revolutionary War. During the last three months he was a captain of a company in Col. Andrew Ward's Regiment, the 1<sup>st</sup> Connecticut, which joined Washington's army at New York, and was present at the battles of Trenton and Princeton. He and his wife had nine children. He died at Cobleskill, New York on October 16, 1817.

*Rev. Joseph Dana<sup>4</sup> (1742-1827)*

Joseph Dana<sup>4</sup> [Joseph,<sup>3</sup> Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Pomfret, Connecticut on November 2, 1742. He graduated from Yale University in 1760 with a Master of Arts degree and a Doctor of Sacred Theology. He also graduated from Harvard University in 1801. He was licensed to preach before the age of 21. He served the South Church in Ipswich, Massachusetts for 62 years. Rev. J. Dana married 3 times and had nine children. He died in Ipswich on November 16, 1827.

*Hon. Samuel Dana<sup>5</sup> (1767-1835)*

Samuel Dana<sup>5</sup> [Samuel,<sup>4</sup> William,<sup>3</sup> Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Groton, Connecticut on June 26, 1767. He married Rebecca Barrett. He practiced law and had an office in Boston, Massachusetts. He was a State Representative in 1802, 1803, 1825, and 1827, a State Senator from 1805 to 1812 and 1817, and a Congressman in 1814 and 1815. He resided in Charlestown, Massachusetts from 1808 to 1815. He and his wife had eight children. He died in Charlestown on November 20, 1835.

*Rev. Daniel Dana<sup>5</sup> (1771-1859)*

Daniel Dana<sup>5</sup> [Joseph,<sup>4</sup> Joseph,<sup>3</sup> Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Ipswich, Massachusetts on July 24, 1771. He was married twice. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1788 and earned a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1814. He was a Presbyterian Minister at Newburyport, Massachusetts from 1794 to 1820, at Londonderry, New Hampshire from 1822 to 1826, and back at Newburyport from 1826 to 1845. He was a president and trustee of Dartmouth College and a trustee of Andover Theological Seminary. He married Elizabeth Coombs followed by Sarah Emery, and between them he had twelve children. He died in Newburyport on August 26, 1859.

*Rev. Samuel Dana<sup>5</sup> (1778-1864)*

Samuel Dana<sup>5</sup> [Joseph,<sup>4</sup> Joseph,<sup>3</sup> Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Ipswich, Massachusetts on May 7, 1778. He was a graduate of Harvard College in 1796. He was the pastor of the First Congregational Church in Marblehead for 36 years. He married Susanna Coombs and then Henrietta Bridge, and between them he had fourteen children. He died in Marblehead, Massachusetts on August 16, 1864.

*William Goodwin Dana<sup>6</sup> (1797-1858)*

William Goodwin Dana<sup>6</sup> [William,<sup>5</sup> Benjamin,<sup>4</sup> William,<sup>3</sup> Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Boston, Massachusetts on May 5, 1797. He sailed to Canton, China and on to Calcutta at 18 years of age. For many years he was Captain of the brig *Waverly*. He settled in California in 1825 and married Maria Josefa Carrillo, daughter of Don Carlos Antonio Carrillo, later governor of Alta California. In 1835 he secured a grant of 38,000 acres which became the Nipomo Ranch in San Luis Obispo County. Thirteen of the couple's twenty-one children survived. He died on February 12, 1858 at Nipomo, California.

*Samuel Heber Dana<sup>7</sup> (1841-1856)*

Samuel Heber Dana<sup>7</sup> [Samuel,<sup>6</sup> Samuel,<sup>5</sup> Joseph,<sup>4</sup> Joseph,<sup>3</sup> Benjamin,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Boston, Massachusetts on November 20, 1841, the second child of Samuel Turner who was in the China Trade in the firm of Dane, Dana & Co. Samuel Heber has been described as a talented violinist and gifted writer who died at a young age on April 21, 1856.

***Descendants of Daniel Dana<sup>2</sup> (1663/4-1749)***

*Daniel Dana<sup>2</sup> (1663/4-1749)*

Daniel Dana<sup>2</sup> [Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Cambridge at the Dana homestead on March 20, 1663/4. He served in the military in 1689. He married Naomi Crosswell of Charlestown, Massachusetts about 1691/2. He was a cooper and a farmer. He was a prominent member of the Cambridge Church, a tithing man and acted as privy-council to the minister. He was a surveyor of highways and a selectman in 1715 and 1725. He resided in the south part of Cambridge, Massachusetts (now Brighton). The couple had nine children. Richard Dana<sup>3</sup> (1700-1772) was their third child. Daniel died in Cambridge on October 10, 1749 and is buried in the Old Burying Ground in Cambridge.

*Thomas Dana<sup>3</sup> (1693/4-1752)*

Thomas Dana<sup>3</sup> [Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1693/4. He married Mary Elizabeth Parker, also of Cambridge. He and his wife had ten children. He was a mason by trade, and was also a licensed innholder from 1731 to 1735. He resided in Cambridge and died in 1752.

*Caleb Dana*<sup>3</sup> (1697-1769)

Caleb Dana<sup>3</sup> [Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was baptized in Cambridge, Massachusetts on June 13, 1697. He married Phebe Chandler of Andover, Massachusetts in 1726. They resided in Cambridge (now Brighton). He was a tanner by trade. He was also a selectman and a justice of the peace. He owned land in Brookline and Ashburnham where he built the first sawmill and gristmill. He was called “Captain” after his service with a horse troop in 1746. He and his wife had seven children. He died on April 28, 1769 leaving a sizeable estate.

*Richard Dana*<sup>3</sup> (1700-1772)

Richard Dana<sup>3</sup> [Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts on June 26, 1700. He married Lydia Trowbridge (1711-1776), the sister of Judge Edmund Trowbridge. He graduated from Harvard University in 1718 with a Master of Arts degree making him the first Dana to graduate from Harvard. Following graduation, he taught school in several Massachusetts towns, including Malden, Roxbury from 1719 to 1722, and Marblehead from 1724 to 1732. He was a Representative to the General Court of Massachusetts in 1738 and 1739. Richard and Lydia moved to Charlestown about 1739 and to Boston in 1748. Richard was a Justice of the Peace and of the Quorum, elected a Magistrate, and an original member of the Sons of Liberty. He was a leader in the town meetings at the Old South Meeting House and at Faneuil Hall, where he spoke out boldly for American independence. He was active in the defeat of the Stamp Act. After the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770, Judge Dana sent Captain Preston to jail. Richard’s portrait was painted by John Singleton Copley in 1765. He and his wife had four surviving children. He died on May 17, 1772.

*Edmund Trowbridge* (1709-1793)

Brother of Lydia Trowbridge (1711-1776), Edmund Trowbridge graduated from Harvard in 1728 and subsequently became prominent at the Massachusetts bar. Commissioned Attorney General in 1749, he held this office until his appointment as judge of the Superior Court in 1767. On the eve of the Revolution Trowbridge was a moderate sympathizer with the Loyalist point of view, and on this account was impeached by the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He received an offer of safe conduct from the Committee of Public Safety and retired from his Cambridge home, taking up residence with the Parsons family in Byfield, where he took his famous law library. Students would visit him there to study as did his nephew and heir, Francis Dana (1743-1811). Trowbridge married Martha, daughter of John Remington; there were no children. He died at Cambridge at the age of eighty-four.

*Daniel Dana*<sup>4</sup> (1726-1803)

Daniel Dana<sup>4</sup> [Thomas,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts on October 22, 1726. He married Anna Durant and Meriel (Brown) Cutting. He and his first wife had two

children. His second wife was a descendant of Rev. John Cotton. Daniel was an innholder. He lived in Brighton, Massachusetts and supplied the British with meat during the siege of Boston. He later moved to Brookline, Massachusetts and kept a store. He died there on September 23, 1803.

*Rev. James Dana<sup>4</sup> (1735-1812)*

James Dana<sup>4</sup> [Caleb,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Cambridge on May 11, 1735. He graduated from Harvard College in 1753 and settled in Wallingford, Connecticut. He was married three times. He and his first wife had two children. He was the pastor of the First Church in New Haven, Connecticut from 1789 to 1805. He died on August 18, 1812.

*Edmund Dana<sup>4</sup> (1739-1823)*

Edmund Dana<sup>4</sup> [Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts on November 15, 1739. He graduated from Harvard College in 1759 and moved to England soon thereafter. He married the Hon. Helen Kinnaird, the daughter of a baron. He was ordained in the Church of England and was rector and then vicar of several parishes. He and his wife had nine surviving children. He died near Shrewsbury, England on May 7, 1823.

*Francis Dana<sup>4</sup> (1743-1811)*

Chronology

1743	Born in Charlestown, Massachusetts on June 13
1762	Graduated from Harvard College with a Master of Arts degree
1766	Joined the Sons of Liberty
1767	Admitted to the bar
1769	Served as counsel in the Lechmere slave case
1773	Acted on behalf of Rhode Island patriots in cooperation with John Adams in the matter of Rome's and Moffat's letters; married Elizabeth Ellery
1774	Chosen as a delegate from Cambridge to the 1 <sup>st</sup> Provincial Congress of Massachusetts
1775	Went to England with letters for Dr. Franklin
1776-1780	Served on the council acting as the senate and executive branch of Massachusetts
1776	Served as a delegate from Massachusetts to the Congress of 1777 which formed the Confederation
1778	Signed the Articles of Confederation
1779	Chosen as secretary to John Adams' embassy to negotiate treaties of peace and commerce with Great Britain
1780	Traveled to Paris; commissioned by Congress to raise loans in Europe; traveled with Adams in Amsterdam through December
1781	Appointed minister to Russia by Congress; took up post in St. Petersburg

1783	Returned to Boston
1784	Delegated by assembly to the General Congress; elected to Committee of States
1785	Appointed by Governor Hancock a justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts
1786	Chosen as a delegate to the Annapolis Convention
1787	Appointed delegate to the Constitutional Convention (unable to attend due to judicial duties and poor health)
1788	Took a lead role in favoring the constitution at the Massachusetts convention
1791	Appointed chief justice of Massachusetts, a position in which he enjoyed a fifteen-year tenure
1792	Served as a presidential elector; received Doctor of Law degree from Harvard College
1797	Appointed by Mr. Adams, along with Cotesworth Pinckney and John Marshall, as special envoy to France (declined due to poor health)
1800	Served as a presidential elector
1806	Retired from the bench
1808	Served as a presidential elector
1811	Died in Cambridge on April 25

Francis Dana<sup>4</sup> [Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts on June 13, 1743. He graduated from Harvard College in 1762 with a Master of Arts degree and again in 1792 with a Doctor of Laws degree.

In 1773, Francis married Elizabeth Ellery (1751-1807), daughter of William Ellery of Newport, Rhode Island who was a patriot and signer of the Declaration of Independence and of Ann Remington Ellery of Cambridge, a descendant of Anne Bradstreet. The couple had seven children.

Francis, like his father, was one of the Sons of Liberty, but Francis lived to take an active part in the American Revolution and in American foreign diplomacy. On April 16, 1775, only three days before the battles at Lexington and Concord, Francis set out to Great Britain on a secret mission. Through him, various American patriots sent letters to "Dr. Franklin, the Friend of Liberty, of America, and Mankind." Those letters gave Franklin an account of the latest outrages against the American colonists that read almost like a rough draft for the Declaration of Independence. Upon his return, he reported to General Washington that reconciliation was impossible.

Francis was elected to the Continental Congress December 10, 1776. He later conferred for seven weeks with General Washington at Valley Forge. He was then sent to France with John Adams in order to procure help for the United States from that country and Holland. On December 19, 1780, Francis was appointed Minister to Russia to gain recognition for the Americans from Catherine the Great. For two years the Empress Catherine kept him waiting in St. Petersburg. She refused to recognize any envoy that represented the American Revolution. When John Adams sent Francis on his mission to Russia, he sent along his fourteen year old son, John Quincy Adams, to act as Francis' private secretary.

Francis was re-elected to Congress upon his return. He was later appointed Judge of the Massachusetts Supreme Court and later Chief Justice of Massachusetts, a position that he held from 1791 to 1806. Five years after resigning from the bar, Francis passed away on April 25, 1811. He was buried in the family vault in the Old Cambridge Burying Ground.

*William Ellery (1727-1820)*

William Ellery, father of Elizabeth (Ellery) Dana (1751-1807), was elected to Congress taking his seat May 14, 1776. During the next year the election of delegates was given by the General Assembly to the people, Ellery was again a candidate, as he continued to be every year until 1786. Notably, Ellery was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

*Lydia (Dana) Hastings<sup>5</sup> (1755-1808)*

Lydia (Dana) Hastings<sup>5</sup> [Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the ninth child of Richard Dana<sup>3</sup> and Lydia Trowbridge. She was born in Boston on January 26, 1755. She married Capt. (later Major) John Hastings in 1783 in Cambridge. They resided in Woburn and Medford, Massachusetts and had eight children. She died in Woburn in 1808.

*John Hastings (1754-1839)*

John Hastings was the son of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Cotton) Hastings. He was born in Cambridge in 1754 and graduated from Harvard in 1772. He served in the Revolutionary War and married Lydia (Dana) Hastings<sup>5</sup> in 1783. They resided in Woburn and Medford, Massachusetts and had eight children. He died in Cambridge in 1839.

*Francis Dana<sup>5</sup> (1777-1853)*

Francis Dana<sup>5</sup> [Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the second child of Francis Dana<sup>4</sup> and Elizabeth (Ellery) Dana. He was born in Cambridge on May 14, 1777. He graduated from Harvard in 1796 and in 1802 married Sophia Willard, the daughter of Joseph Willard, president of Harvard and Mary (Sheafe) Willard. He was a merchant in Boston and a member of the state legislature in 1829. He died in Boston on December 28, 1853.

*Edmund Trowbridge Dana<sup>5</sup> (1779-1859)*

Edmund Trowbridge Dana<sup>5</sup> [Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the third child of Francis Dana<sup>4</sup> and Elizabeth (Ellery) Dana. He was born in Cambridge on September 26, 1779. Edmund attended Harvard for four years but left without a degree because of a disagreement with the faculty. He studied art in England with fellow student, Washington Allston, who later married his sister, Martha. After his return to Cambridge he became a Justice of the Peace. He was an early member of the Boston Athenaeum and a founder of the Cambridge Athenaeum. He was

unmarried. He died in Cambridge May 6, 1859.

*Martha Remington (Dana) Allston*<sup>5</sup> (1784-1862)

Martha Remington (Dana) Allston<sup>5</sup> [Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the fourth child of Francis Dana<sup>4</sup> and Elizabeth (Ellery) Dana. She was born in Cambridge on September 29, 1784. She married the artist Washington Allston in Cambridge in 1830. She was his second wife. She died in Boston December 24, 1862.

*Washington Allston* (1779-1843)

Washington Allston's talent for drawing showed itself at an early age when at the age of six, he painted a picture in oils of the eruption of Vesuvius. At 17, he entered Harvard and made friends with his fellow student, William Ellery Channing, and he married Channing's sister, Ann, in 1808. She died a few years after. Allston married again in 1830 to another fellow pupil's sister. His wife, Martha R. Dana, was the cousin, on the maternal side, of his first wife and sister of his college friends, Richard Henry Dana, Sr. (1787-1879) and Edmund Trowbridge Dana (1779-1859). Allston died in Cambridge, July 9, 1843. Richard Henry Dana, Sr. wrote a poem entitled *Washington Allston*.<sup>13</sup> The official life of Washington Allston was to have been written by Richard Henry Dana, Jr. The latter's notes and unfinished manuscripts were passed into the hands of Jared B. Flagg, whose *Life and Letters of Washington Allston* (1892) is the fullest account in existence.

*Richard Henry Dana*<sup>5</sup>, Sr. (1787-1879)

Chronology

1787	Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts November 15
1804-1807	Student at Harvard College. Expelled because of the "Rotten Cabbage Rebellion"
1811	Admitted to the bar
1813	Married Ruth Charlotte Smith (1787-1822)
1814	Daughter Ruth Charlotte born (d. 1901)
1815	Son Richard Henry Dana, Jr. born (d. 1882)
1815-1821	He joined the <i>North American Review</i> with his cousin, Edward T. Channing as fourth editor (1819-1820) and contributor. <sup>14</sup>
1816	Assessor of Cambridge
1817	Became ill during cholera epidemic
1818	Son Edmund Trowbridge born (d. 1869)
1819	Representative Massachusetts Legislature
1820	Daughter Susan born (d. 1822)
1821-1822	Published <i>The Idle Man</i> in New York
1822	Wife Ruth Charlotte died; Daughter Susan died

<sup>13</sup> See box 37 (folder 23) for a copy of the poem.

<sup>14</sup> See: box 33, folder 37

1827	<i>Poems</i> published in Boston
1833	<i>Poems and Prose Writings</i> published
1839-1840	Lectured on Shakespeare
1845	Manchester-by-the-Sea house bought for him by RHD Jr.
1850	New edition of <i>Poems and Prose Writings</i> published
1866	B.A. Harvard College (honorary)
1867	LL.D. Williams College (honorary)
1879	Died in Boston, February 2

Richard Henry Dana<sup>5</sup>, Sr. [Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard,<sup>1</sup>] was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts at the Dana family mansion on Dana Hill on November 15, 1787. As a boy he attended school in Newport, R.I. Richard entered Harvard College in 1804 (class of 1808) but was expelled from Harvard in 1807 after participating in the "Rotten Cabbage Rebellion."

Richard studied law with Francis Dana Channing, passed the bar exam in 1811 and went to Baltimore to the law office of General Robert G. Harper for a short time. He soon returned to Cambridge to practice law and to serve, as a Federalist, for one session in the Massachusetts legislature.

Finding the life of a literary man more suited to his tastes, he left his law practice and his public life to join E.T. Channing as an editor of the *North American Review*. He wrote romantic poetry and literary criticism. Dana's best known poem, *The Buccaneer*, appeared in his published book *Poems* in 1827. His article, *Hazlitt's British Poets*, appeared in the *North American Review* and caused opposing sentiment in literary circles. He also published *The Idle Man*, a literary magazine, which lasted but a short while for lack of money and want of support from the literary world.

Dana continued writing poetry, prose and literary criticism but as one observer noted, "Dana . . . ruined himself . . . by a beautiful article on Hazlitt's Poets, (1819) Dana is pure, and sound - uncommon genius - very lazy - very - hangs fire - is timid; . . . He has written altogether, in many years, about as much as he should have written in one month."<sup>15</sup>

Dana maintained a lengthy correspondence with a number of the prominent figures of his time. Among them are William Cullen Bryant, George Ticknor, Henry Fields, James Fenimore Cooper, and his brother-in-law, Washington Allston.

Dana was raised as a Congregationalist and in 1843 he became an Episcopalian. He was an outspoken opponent of Dr. Channing during the Trinitarian controversy. He helped establish the First Parish Church in Cambridge and later became embroiled in the Church of the Advent problems.

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<sup>15</sup> "The Athenaeum; or, Spirit of the English Magazines," Vol. III, Second Series, April 1<sup>st</sup>, 1825, Boston: Published by John Cotton, p. 13.

Despite his health problems early in his life, Richard Henry Dana lived into his 92<sup>nd</sup> year. He died at home with his family around him except for his son Richard who was living in Europe.

*Ruth Charlotte (Smith) Dana (1787-1822)*

Ruth Charlotte Smith was born in Taunton, Massachusetts on Nov. 18, 1787 to John Wilson and Susanna (Tillinghast) Smith and died in Cambridge on Feb. 10, 1822. She had four children with her husband, Richard Henry Dana, Sr. (1787-1879) whom she married at St. John's Church in Providence, Rhode Island on May 11, 1813. She is buried in the Dana tomb in the Old Cambridge Burying Ground.

*Elizabeth Ellery Dana<sup>5</sup> [“Betsy”] (1789-1874)*

Elizabeth Ellery Dana<sup>5</sup> [Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the sixth child of Francis Dana<sup>4</sup> and Elizabeth (Ellery) Dana. She was born in Boston on September 3, 1789. She was unmarried although she was engaged to George Foster who died in 1817 before the wedding. She died in Boston November 20, 1874.

*Sarah Ann Dana<sup>5</sup> (1791-1866)*

Sarah Ann Dana<sup>5</sup> [Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the seventh child of Francis Dana<sup>4</sup> and Elizabeth (Ellery) Dana. She was born in Boston on September 1, 1791. She was unmarried although she was engaged to James Foster, a brother of George Foster, who died in 1817 before the wedding. She died in Boston February 6, 1866.

*Mary Elizabeth Dana<sup>6</sup> (1805-1886)*

Mary Elizabeth Dana<sup>6</sup> [Francis,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the second child of Francis Dana<sup>5</sup> and Sophia (Willard) Dana. She was born in 1805, probably in Boston. She lived in Roxbury, Massachusetts in the 1840s. She owned property there as well as in Cambridge. She was unmarried and died in 1886.

*Francis Dana<sup>6</sup> (1806-1872)<sup>16</sup>*

Francis Dana<sup>6</sup> [Francis,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the third child of Francis Dana<sup>5</sup> and Sophia (Willard) Dana. He was born in 1806 in Cambridge. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1831. He was a physician and practiced in Boston. After giving up his practice, he was librarian of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at the Boston Athenaeum. He married Isabella Hazen White in 1832 and they had four children. He, his wife and three children are buried in the Dana tomb, in the Old Cambridge Burying Ground. There is a memorial tablet to him in Christ Church, Cambridge.

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<sup>16</sup> Francis Dana (1806-1872) does not have any personal papers in the collection. He is listed to show the relationship of Isabella Hazen (White) Dana (1809-1896) and Isabella (Frink) White (dates unknown).

*Isabella Hazen (White) Dana (1809-1896)*

Isabella Hazen (White) Dana, the daughter of Moses Hazen and Isabella (Frink) White, was born in Greenfield in 1809 and died in Dorchester in 1896. She married Francis Dana<sup>6</sup> in 1832, and they had four children.

*Isabella (Frink) White (dates unknown)*

Isabella (Frink) White was the mother of Isabella Hazen (White) Dana and the mother-in-law of Francis Dana<sup>6</sup> (1806-1872) [Francis,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>]. She lived in Rutland, Vermont in 1805.

*Eliza Maria Judkins<sup>6</sup> (1809-1887)*

Eliza Maria Judkins<sup>6</sup> [Elizabeth Cotton (Hastings) Judkins,<sup>5</sup> Lydia (Dana) Hastings,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the eldest child of Elizabeth Cotton (Hastings) Judkins<sup>5</sup> and Moses Judkins. She was born on September 23, 1809, probably in Castine, Maine where her parents lived. She was unmarried and died on March 17, 1887.

*Ruth Charlotte Dana<sup>6</sup> [“Charlotte” / “Lotty”] (1814-1901)*

Ruth Charlotte Dana<sup>6</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the eldest child of Richard Henry Dana,<sup>5</sup> Sr. and Ruth Charlotte (Smith) Dana. She was born February 28, 1814 in Cambridge. She inherited many works of art done by her uncle, Washington Allston. She became a Roman Catholic convert in 1846 and corresponded with Oliver Wendell Holmes on Catholicism. The recipient of several family inheritances, she was able to travel extensively in Europe. She was unmarried. Ruth Charlotte died in Boston on September 23, 1901.

*Richard Henry Dana,<sup>6</sup> Jr. (1815-1882)*

## Chronology

1815	Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts on August 1
1831	Student at Harvard College
1832	Suspended from Harvard for six months having participated in a student rebellion
1834	Contracted measles, left Harvard
1834	August 14, sailed on the brig <i>Pilgrim</i> for California
1836	September 22, returned on the <i>Alert</i> from California and resumed his studies at Harvard
1837	A.B. Harvard College
1839	LL.D. Harvard's Dane Law School
1840	Admitted to the bar Published <i>Two Years Before the Mast</i>

- 1841 Married Sarah Watson  
Published *The Seaman's Friend*
- 1842 Daughter Sarah Watson born (d. 1902)
- 1843 A co-founder of the Church of the Advent, Boston
- 1844 Daughter Ruth Charlotte born (d. 1903)
- 1845 Bought property at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts
- 1846 Daughter Elizabeth Ellery born (d. 1939)
- 1848 Daughter Mary Rosamond born (d. 1937)
- 1851 Son Richard Henry born (d. 1931)  
Defended James Scott, a fugitive slave rescuer
- 1852 Built house on Phillip's Place, now 2 Berkeley St., Cambridge
- 1853 Delegate to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention
- 1854 Defended Anthony Burns, a fugitive slave
- 1856 Traveled to England and Scotland
- 1857 Daughter Angela Henrietta Channing born (d. 1928)
- 1859 Traveled to Cuba, February-March; Published *To Cuba and Back*
- 1859-1860 Traveled around the world
- 1861 Appointed District Attorney to Massachusetts by Abraham Lincoln
- 1862 Defended the *Amy Warwick* case before the U.S. Supreme Court
- 1865 Became Overseer of Harvard College
- 1866 Edited Wheaton's *International Law, 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition*
- 1870 Traveled to England and Scotland
- 1871-1874 Traveled in France, Germany and Italy
- 1874-1878 Lived in Boston
- 1878 Left law practice to Richard III
- 1878 Moved to Europe
- 1879 Returned to the United States to settle Father's estate
- 1882 Died in Rome on January 6. Buried in the Protestant Cemetery in Rome.

Richard Henry Dana,<sup>6</sup> Jr. [Richard,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Cambridge at 6 Green St. He attended schools in Cambridgeport and Westford, Massachusetts. He entered Harvard College but became embroiled in a student rebellion at the end of his second term and was suspended for six months. He returned to Harvard and at the end of his sophomore year contracted measles which apparently damaged his eyes. Richard resolved to go to sea as a sailor before the mast: "I can hardly tell which predominated, a desire to cure my eyes, my love of adventure & the attraction of the novelty of a life before the mast, or anxiety to escape from the depressing situation of inactivity & dependence at home."<sup>17</sup>

Dana left Boston August 14, 1834 on the brig *Pilgrim* and returned two years later on September 22, 1836 on the *Alert*. Dana wrote an account of his trip in 1838 and *Two Years Before the Mast* was published in 1840. The success of his story and the subsequent publication of *The Seaman's Friend* established Dana's reputation as a writer and a supporter of the fair treatment of sailors.

<sup>17</sup>*The Journal of Richard Henry Dana, Jr.*, ed. Robert F. Lucid, 3 vols., The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass., (1968) 1-27.

After his long absence, Dana returned to Harvard as a senior and graduated in 1837 with excellent grades and prizes. He went on to enter the Dane Law School at Harvard and studied with Judge Joseph Story and Professor Simon Greenleaf. He left the law school in 1840 and went into the law office of Charles Greely Loring.

Dana began the practice of the law in 1840 and married Sarah Watson of Wethersfield, Connecticut the following year on August 25, 1841. Sarah came from a deeply religious Protestant family. The Watson family were friends of the Dana family prior to their marriage.

Dana defended Dr. Prescott during an ecclesiastical trial in the Episcopal Church. He was a leading defense lawyer for the slave, Anthony Burns, during the "Fugitive Slave Cases" in 1854. In 1862, Dana successfully argued the case of the *Amy Warwick* before the U.S. Supreme Court, thereby ratifying the Federal blockade against southern shipping. After 1866 his legal practice was sufficiently successful so as to achieve financial security.

Dana was one of the founders of the Free-Soil party and a delegate from Boston to the Buffalo convention in 1848. He was also a delegate of the Massachusetts constitutional convention in 1853 and helped establish the Massachusetts Republican Party in 1855. John F. Lucid describes Dana's politics as, "being labeled a conservative within the Free-Soil party, however, outside that party he was coming more and more to be regarded as a radical."<sup>18</sup> In 1868, Dana's nomination by a faction of the Republican Party to run for the seat of the incumbent Ben Butler ended in disaster. Dana received only 10 percent of the vote and the lasting enmity of Butler.

Dana's edition of Wheaton's *Elements of International Law* resulted in a lawsuit brought by William Beach Lawrence, an earlier editor of the same volume, for gross plagiarism. The case lasted three years and ended with a decision in his favor by the Massachusetts Supreme Court and the enmity of Lawrence.

Dana's setbacks continued with further disappointments. An invitation to head the American Legation at the 1871 treaty conferences in Geneva was instead given to Charles Francis Adams. Five years later, in 1876, Secretary of State Hamilton Fish appointed Dana to the post of Ambassador to Great Britain, but Lawrence, Butler and others succeeded in blocking Senate confirmation.

In 1878 Dana gave his law practice to his son, Richard as a wedding present upon Richard's marriage to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's daughter Edith. Dana and his wife Sarah moved to Paris where they lived until the death of Richard, Sr. in 1879. After settling his father's estate, he and Sarah moved to Rome where they lived until his death in January of 1882.

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<sup>18</sup> Ibid., xxv.

*Sarah (Watson) Dana [Sally] (1814-1907)*

Sarah Watson was born May 6, 1814 in Hartford, Connecticut. Her parents were William Watson (1773-1836) and Mary Marsh (1782-1869). The Watson family and the Dana family were friends prior to her marriage. After her marriage to Richard Henry Dana, Jr. on August 25, 1841 she maintained a close relationship with her sisters Elizabeth and Mary Ann and her aunts, Ann (Nancy), Abigail and Lydia Marsh. She and RHD Jr. had six children. She spent a good deal of time with her family in Wethersfield, Connecticut when she was not at home in Boston or traveling with Richard. Sarah died November 26, 1907 in Cambridge.

*Edmund Trowbridge Dana<sup>6</sup> [“Ned”] (1818-1869)*

Edmund Trowbridge Dana<sup>6</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the third child of Richard Henry Dana,<sup>5</sup> Sr. and Ruth Charlotte (Smith) Dana. He was born in Cambridge on August 29, 1818. He graduated from the University of Vermont in 1839 and Harvard Law School in 1841. He was in Europe from 1849 to 1856 and studied at the University of Heidelberg where he received a law degree in 1854. He returned in poor health and lived with his father in Boston until his death, May 18, 1869.

*Sarah Watson (Dana) Swayne<sup>7</sup> [“Sallie/Sally”] (1842-1902)*

Sarah Watson (Dana) Swayne<sup>7</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the eldest child of Richard Henry Dana,<sup>6</sup> Jr. and Sarah (Watson) Dana. She was born in Roxbury, Massachusetts on June 12, 1842. She studied at Miss Porter’s School in Farmington, Connecticut and Mrs. Gardel’s school in Philadelphia. She taught at the Hampton Institute in Virginia in 1878-1879. She married Walter Scott Swayne in 1887. They resided in Hubbardston, Massachusetts and New Haven, Connecticut. They had no children. She died in New Haven on May 4, 1902.

*Walter Scott Swayne (1857–1923)*

Walter Swayne was born on March 9, 1857 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, the son of Joseph M. Swayne and Amanda (Roeder) Swayne. He graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and married Sarah “Sallie” Watson Dana in 1887. He died in New Haven, Connecticut on November 1, 1923.

*Ruth Charlotte (Dana) Lyman<sup>7</sup> [“Charlotte”] (1844-1903)*

Ruth Charlotte (Dana) Lyman<sup>7</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the second child of Richard Henry Dana,<sup>6</sup> Jr. and Sarah (Watson) Dana. She was born in Boston on June 30, 1844 and graduated from Cambridge High School. She married Francis Ogden Lyman in 1876 and they resided in Winnetka, Illinois. They had four children, of whom two survived. She died in Cambridge on May 3, 1903.

*Francis Ogden Lyman [“Frank”] (1846-1915)*<sup>19</sup>

Francis Ogden Lyman was born in the Hawaiian Islands on Aug. 9, 1846, the son of Rev. David Belden Lyman and Sarah (Joiner) Lyman who were Congregationalist missionaries. He was a graduate of Phillips-Exeter and Harvard (A.B. 1871 and LL.B. 1874). He married Ruth Charlotte Dana<sup>7</sup> in 1876. He was a lawyer in Chicago and died in Florida on December 16, 1915.

*Elizabeth Ellery Dana*<sup>7</sup> [“Lily”] (1846-1939) [See EED Papers, LONG 27882]*Isabella Hazen Dana*<sup>7</sup> (1847-1934)

Isabella Hazen Dana<sup>7</sup> [Francis,<sup>6</sup> Francis,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the fourth child of Francis Dana<sup>6</sup> and Isabella Hazen White. She was born on February 9, 1847 and died in Boston September 29, 1934.

*Mary Rosamond (Dana) Wild*<sup>7</sup> [“Rosamond”] (1848-1937)

Mary Rosamond (Dana) Wild<sup>7</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the fourth child of Richard Henry Dana,<sup>6</sup> Jr. and Sarah (Watson) Dana. She was born in Boston on September 1, 1848. She married Henry Fearing Wild in 1878. They had one daughter and lived for a time in Boise, Idaho. She died on February 17, 1937 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

*Henry Fearing Wild (1852-1909)*

Henry Fearing Wild was the son of Alfred Wild and Desire Thatcher (Nye) Wild. He was a mining engineer, educated in Germany. He married Mary Rosamond Dana<sup>7</sup> in 1878. He died in 1909 in Goldfield, Nevada.

*Richard Henry Dana III*<sup>7</sup> (1851-1931) [see RHD III papers, LONG 27883]

*Edith (Longfellow) Dana (1853-1925)* [see Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Family Papers, LONG 27930 and RHD III papers, LONG 27883]

*Helen (Ford) Mumford Dana (1865-1934)* [see RHD III papers, LONG 27883]

*Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner*<sup>7</sup> [“Henrietta”] (1857-1928)

Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner<sup>7</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the sixth child of Richard Henry Dana,<sup>6</sup> Jr. and Sarah (Watson) Dana. She was born in Cambridge on February 22, 1857. She was tutored with the Longfellow children at their home in Cambridge and took classes at the Assumption Convent at Auteuil,

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<sup>19</sup> *Please note:* Francis Ogden Lyman (1846-1915) does not have his own section of personal papers in Subcollection II. However, correspondence between F.O. Lyman and Dana family members can be found in other individuals' personal papers such as those of his mother-in-law, Sarah (Watson) Dana (1814-1907).

France. She studied piano in Germany and with Cesar Franck in Paris. She was a prolific writer, contributing often to *Scribner's* and *Catholic World*. She married Henry Whipple Skinner of Detroit in 1892. They had one son. She died in New York on January 29, 1928.

*Francis Dana*<sup>8</sup> (1866-1934)

Francis Dana<sup>8</sup> [George Hazen Dana,<sup>7</sup> Francis,<sup>6</sup> Francis,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the only child of George Hazen Dana<sup>7</sup> (1837-1917) and Frances Matson (Burke) Dana (1847-1929). He was born in 1866 in Singapore and resided in Laramie, Wyoming, New York City and Newport, New Hampshire. He married Ethel Whipple Jones and they had one child, Hazen Dana<sup>9</sup>. He was a graduate of Harvard Law School and practiced law in Boston for a time. He was author of two novels and various stories and articles for newspapers. He died in Newport, New Hampshire in 1934.

*Ethel Whipple (Jones) Dana* (dates unknown)

Ethel Whipple Jones was the daughter of Alfred W. Jones and Virginia (Whipple) Jones. She married Francis Dana<sup>8</sup> in 1911 and they had one son, Hazen Dana<sup>9</sup>.

*Rosamond Dana Wild*<sup>8</sup> (1879-1956?)

Rosamond Dana Wild<sup>8</sup> [Mary Rosamond (Dana) Wild,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the only child of Mary Rosamond (Dana) Wild<sup>7</sup> and Henry Fearing Wild. She was born in Boston July 9, 1879 and graduated from Wells College, Aurora, New York in 1899. She resided in Kittery Point, Maine.

*Richard Henry Dana IV*<sup>8</sup> (1879-1933)

Richard Henry Dana IV<sup>8</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>], was the eldest child of Richard Henry Dana<sup>7</sup> and Edith (Longfellow) Dana. He was born in Cambridge September 1, 1879. After graduating from Harvard (A.B. 1901) he studied architecture and design at Columbia University (M.A. 1904) and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He received a B.F.A. from Yale in 1911, the same year he married Ethel Nathalie Smith. They resided in New York City and had two children. He worked for several architectural firms, eventually establishing his own firm, and designed structures around the world including the Club House for the Society of the Colonial Dames in New York City and buildings for twelve educational groups in China and Japan. He wrote a number of articles on architecture for *House and Garden*, and other periodicals, and was one of the editors of *Great Georgian Houses of America*, 1933. He died on November 29, 1933.

*Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana*<sup>8</sup> (1881-1950) [See Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana Papers, LONG 17314]

*Frances Appleton (Dana) de Rham*<sup>8</sup> (1883-1933)

Frances Appleton (Dana) de Rham<sup>8</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the third child of Richard Henry Dana<sup>7</sup> and Edith (Longfellow) Dana. She was born in Cambridge on May 25, 1883. In 1905 she married Henry Casimir de Rham of New York City, a Harvard classmate of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, with whom they often socialized. The de Rhams lived on their family estate on the Hudson River and had two sons. She died on October 6, 1933.

*Allston Dana<sup>8</sup> (1884-1952)*

Allston Dana<sup>8</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the fourth child of Richard Henry Dana<sup>7</sup> and Edith (Longfellow) Dana. He was born in Cambridge on September 29, 1884. He graduated from Harvard in 1906 and studied civil engineering at M.I.T., receiving a B.S. in 1908. In the same year he married Dorothy Hovey Goodale of Waltham, Massachusetts. They lived in various places including New York and had three children. He designed notable bridges in several states, including the George Washington Bridge in New York City. He died in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in 1952.

*Charlotte Dana Lyman (b. 1885)*

Charlotte Dana Lyman<sup>8</sup> [Ruth Charlotte (Dana) Lyman,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the third child of Francis Ogden Lyman and Ruth Charlotte (Dana)<sup>7</sup>. She was born in Dansville, New York on August 9, 1885. She spent her childhood in Winnetka, Illinois. In 1909 she graduated from Wellesley College. In 1925 Charlotte entered the Episcopal Order of the Sisterhood of St. Mary and eventually took the name, Sister Hilda. Ecclesiastical embroidery was her special work.

*Edmund Trowbridge Dana<sup>8</sup> [“Ned”] (1886-1981)*

Edmund Trowbridge Dana<sup>8</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the fifth child of Richard Henry Dana<sup>7</sup> and Edith (Longfellow) Dana. He was born in Boston on October 25, 1886. After receiving degrees from Harvard (A.B. 1909, M.A. 1910) he traveled to England where his interest in socialism deepened. He also met the unconventional artist and socialist Jessie Holliday whom he married in 1912. They had one son. He worked at various teaching jobs before and after the death of his wife in 1915. In 1933 he married a Swedish nurse, Alma Olsson, and they moved to northern California. He died there in 1981.

*Richard Dana Lyman<sup>8</sup> (1888-1944)*

Richard Dana Lyman<sup>8</sup> [Ruth Charlotte (Dana) Lyman,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the fourth child of Francis Ogden Lyman and Ruth Charlotte (Dana). He was born in Chicago, Illinois on Feb. 5, 1888. He received a bachelor's

degree from Harvard in 1909 and another bachelor's degree, in agriculture, from the University of Illinois in 1916. He married Emily Orwig of Winnetka, Illinois in 1922. The couple had two children. He died in 1944 in Chicago.

*Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson*<sup>8</sup> (1889-1989)

Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson<sup>8</sup> [Richard Henry,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the sixth child of Richard Henry Dana<sup>7</sup> and Edith (Longfellow) Dana. She was born in Cambridge on October 2, 1889. She attended Radcliffe before marrying Robert Hare Hutchinson of Philadelphia in 1913. Both were committed to socialism and in 1915 established a short-lived school at Stony Ford, New York based on their beliefs. They had three children before their marriage ended in 1920. She had another child in 1927. She died in 1989.

*Robert Hare Hutchinson* (1889? - 1978)

Robert Hare Hutchinson was the son of Emlen Hutchinson and Harriet (Sheaffe) Hutchinson of Philadelphia. He married Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson<sup>8</sup> in 1913. His interest in socialism led him to write *The Socialism of New Zealand* in 1916 and to co-found a school with his wife at Stony Ford, New York. They had three children. After they divorced in 1920 he married Hester Le Galliene and lived in England for many years.

*Richard Dana Skinner*<sup>8</sup> [“Dana”] (1893-1941)

Richard Dana Skinner<sup>8</sup> [Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the only child of Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner<sup>7</sup> and Henry Whipple Skinner. He was born in Detroit, Michigan April 21, 1893. He graduated from Harvard (A.B.1915) and the University of Detroit (L.L.D.1935). In 1913 he married Margaret Mary Hill. They had three daughters. He worked as a financial consultant in New York City. He contributed as a drama critic to *The Commonwealth* and wrote several books on contemporary theater. He died in Norwalk, Connecticut on November 6, 1941.

*Margaret Mary (Hill) Dana* (dates unknown)

Margaret Mary (Hill) Dana was the daughter of Peter Henry Hill and Nora (Young) Hill of Washington, D.C. She married Richard Dana Skinner<sup>8</sup> in 1913 and they had three daughters. *Henrietta Dana (Skinner) Raymond*<sup>9</sup> [“Penny”] (b.1914)

Henrietta Dana (Skinner) Raymond<sup>9</sup> [Richard Dana Skinner<sup>8</sup>, Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was one of twin elder daughters born on March 25, 1914 in Cambridge to Richard Dana Skinner<sup>8</sup> and Margaret Mary (Hill) Dana. In 1934 she married Irving Woodworth Raymond, son of William Wise Raymond and Marion (Chick) Raymond. They resided in New York City and had five daughters. In 1947 she received her bachelor's degree from Hunter College in New York.

*Irving Woodworth Raymond (dates unknown)*

Irving Woodworth Raymond was the son of William Wise Raymond and Marion (Chick) Raymond. He received a doctorate in philosophy from Columbia University and taught at Brooklyn College. He married Henrietta Dana (Skinner) in 1934.

*Eleanora Carroll (Skinner) Calderon<sup>9</sup> (b. 1914)*

Eleanora Carroll (Skinner) Calderon (b. 1914)<sup>9</sup> [Richard Dana Skinner<sup>8</sup>, Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was one of twin elder daughters born on March 25, 1914 in Cambridge to Richard Dana Skinner<sup>8</sup> and Margaret Mary (Hill) Dana. She was a partner in and worked as a mathematical analyst for the investment research firm of Townsend-Skinner. In 1943 she married Joseph Maria Calderon, son of Onofrio and Maria Calderon. They had two children and resided in New York City.

*Joseph Maria Calderon (dates unknown)*

Joseph Maria Calderon was the son of Onofrio and Maria Calderon. He married Eleanora Carroll (Skinner)<sup>9</sup> in 1943 and they had two children. He was a lawyer and practiced in New York City.

*Ann (Hutchinson) Guest<sup>9</sup> (b. 1918)*

Ann Hutchinson<sup>9</sup> [Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson,<sup>8</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was the third child of Delia Farley (Dana) Hutchinson<sup>8</sup> and Robert Hare Hutchinson. She was born in New York City on Nov. 3, 1918. She attended schools in France and England. She studied dancing at the Joss-Leder School and received the Laban Diploma for Dance Notation. After returning to the United States in 1939 she helped to organize the Bureau of Dance Notation. She married Richard Trent in 1946. She danced and acted in various Broadway shows throughout the 1940s. She married Ivor Guest in 1962.

*Margaret Hill (Skinner) Smith<sup>9</sup> [“Peg/Peggy”] (b.1919)*

Margaret Hill (Skinner)<sup>9</sup> [Richard Dana Skinner,<sup>8</sup> Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born in Boston on Dec. 13, 1919 to Richard Dana Skinner<sup>8</sup> and Margaret Mary (Hill) Dana. In 1943 she married Gregory Bernard Smith, son of John Thomas Smith and Mary (Smith) Smith in Westport, Connecticut. The couple had three children born in New York City and later resided in Washington, D.C.

*Gregory Bernard Smith (b. 1913?)*

Gregory Bernard Smith, son of John Thomas Smith and Mary (Smith) Smith, married Margaret Hill (Skinner)<sup>9</sup> in 1943. He was Associate Editor of *The Commonweal* in Washington, D.C.

*Gregory Bernard Smith, Jr.<sup>10</sup> (b. 1944)*

Gregory Bernard Smith, Jr.<sup>10</sup> [Margaret Hill (Skinner) Smith<sup>9</sup>, Richard Dana Skinner,<sup>8</sup> Angela Henrietta Channing (Dana) Skinner,<sup>7</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>6</sup> Richard Henry,<sup>5</sup> Francis,<sup>4</sup> Richard,<sup>3</sup> Daniel,<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>] was born on May 12, 1944 in New York City. He was the first child of Margaret Hill (Skinner) Smith<sup>9</sup> and Gregory Bernard Smith.



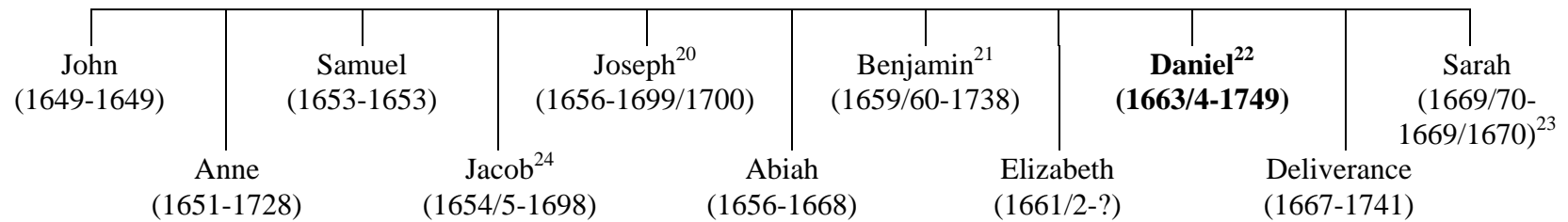
## ***GENEALOGICAL CHARTS***

The following pages show the Dana family trees for those members of the family represented in this collection. The spouses and children of the Danas listed are only included if the line extends to another Dana represented in the collection. Where children are listed, the list includes all known children of the couple, both surviving and not.

The names included in **bold** indicate that this collection contains information regarding those persons. The superscript numbers in this section refer to footnotes not to generations as they do in *Biographical Notes*.



**Richard Dana (1617-1690)**  
**m 1648**  
**Anne Bullard**



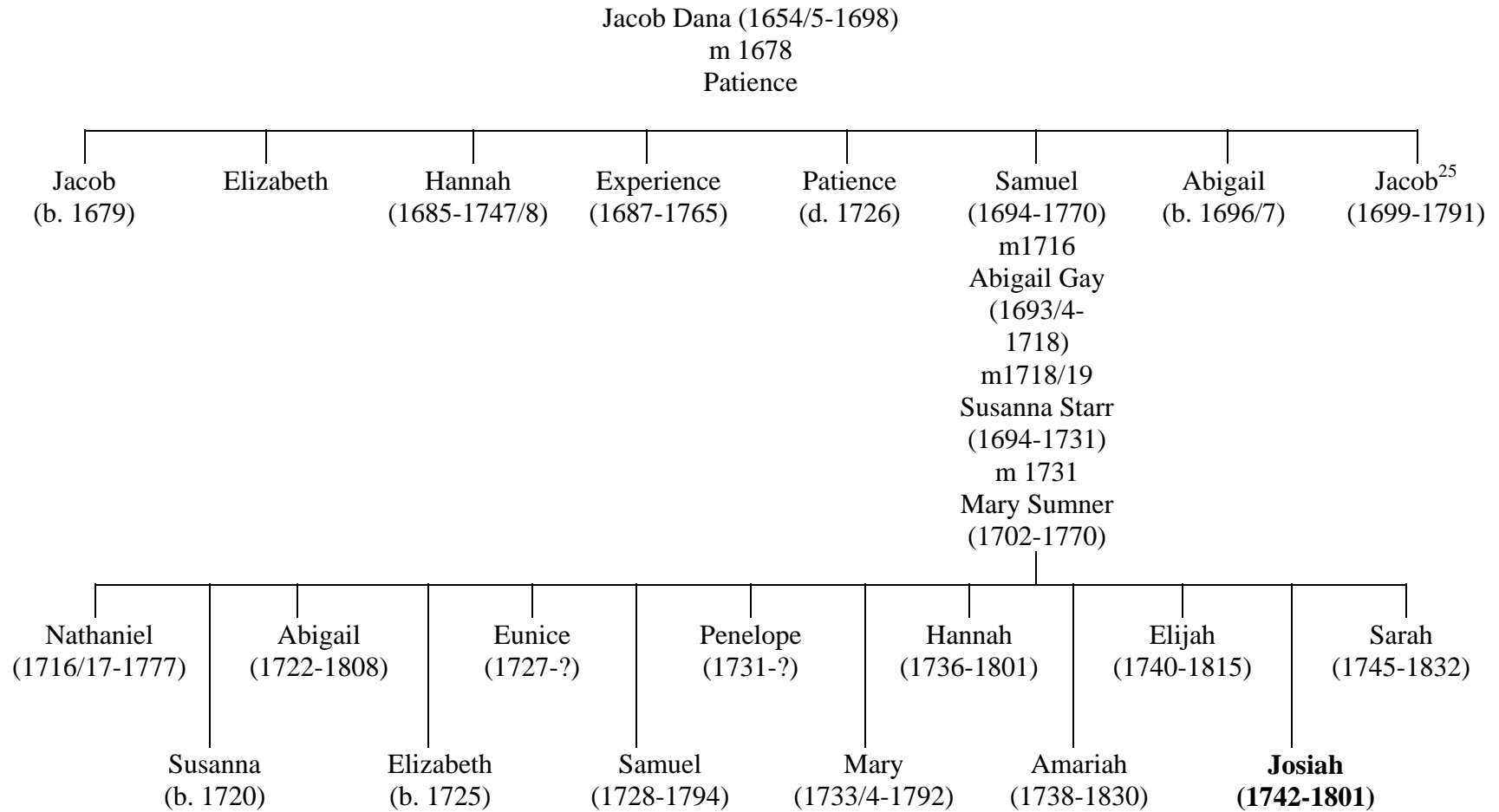
<sup>20</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Joseph Dana (1656-1699/1700) beginning on page 56.

<sup>21</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Benjamin Dana (1659/60-?) beginning on page 57.

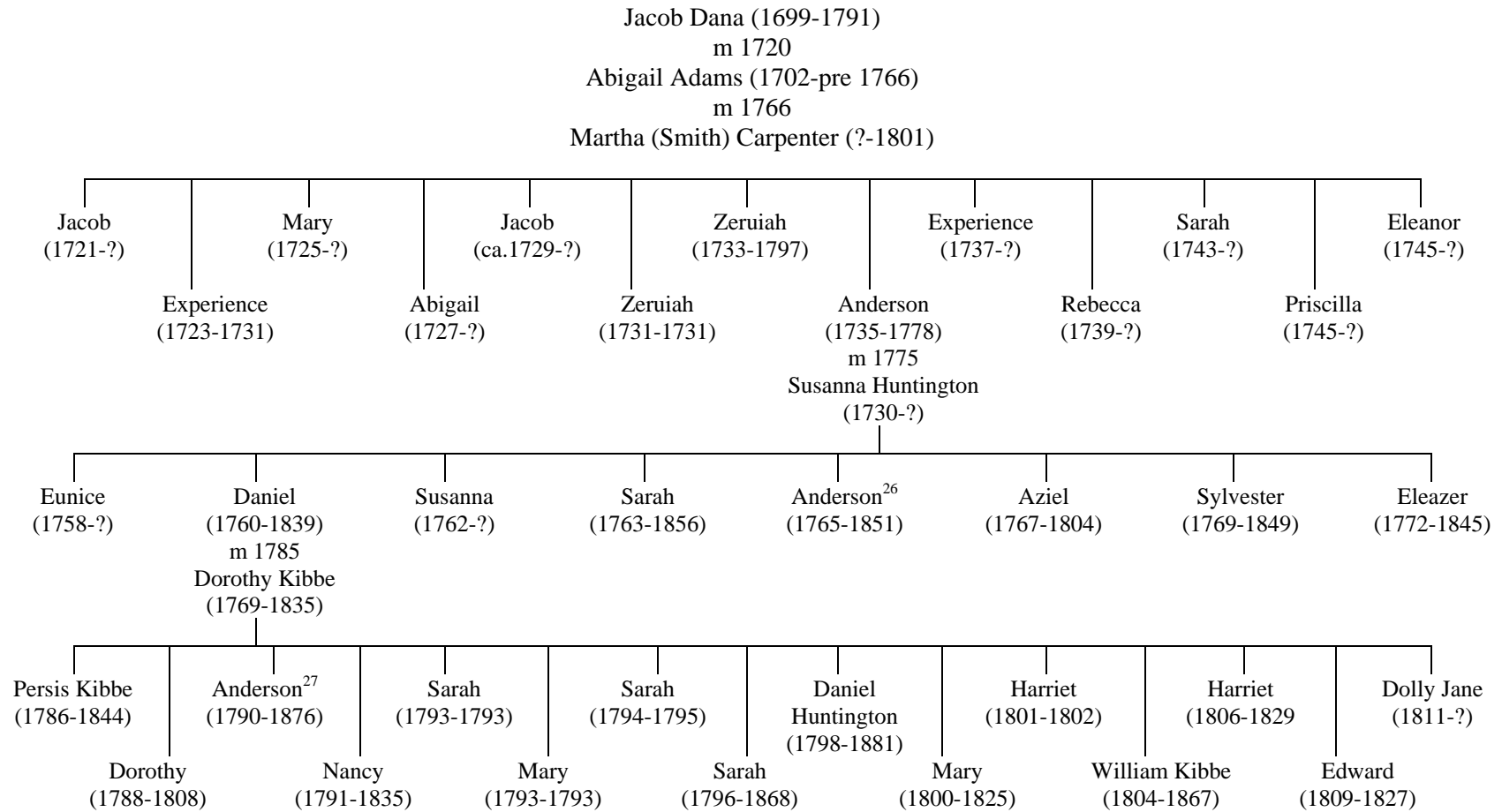
<sup>22</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Daniel Dana (1663/4-1749) beginning on page 61.

<sup>23</sup> Sarah Dana (b. 1669/70) lived for only 10 days according to *The Dana Family in America*.

<sup>24</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Jacob Dana (1654/5-1698) beginning on page 52.

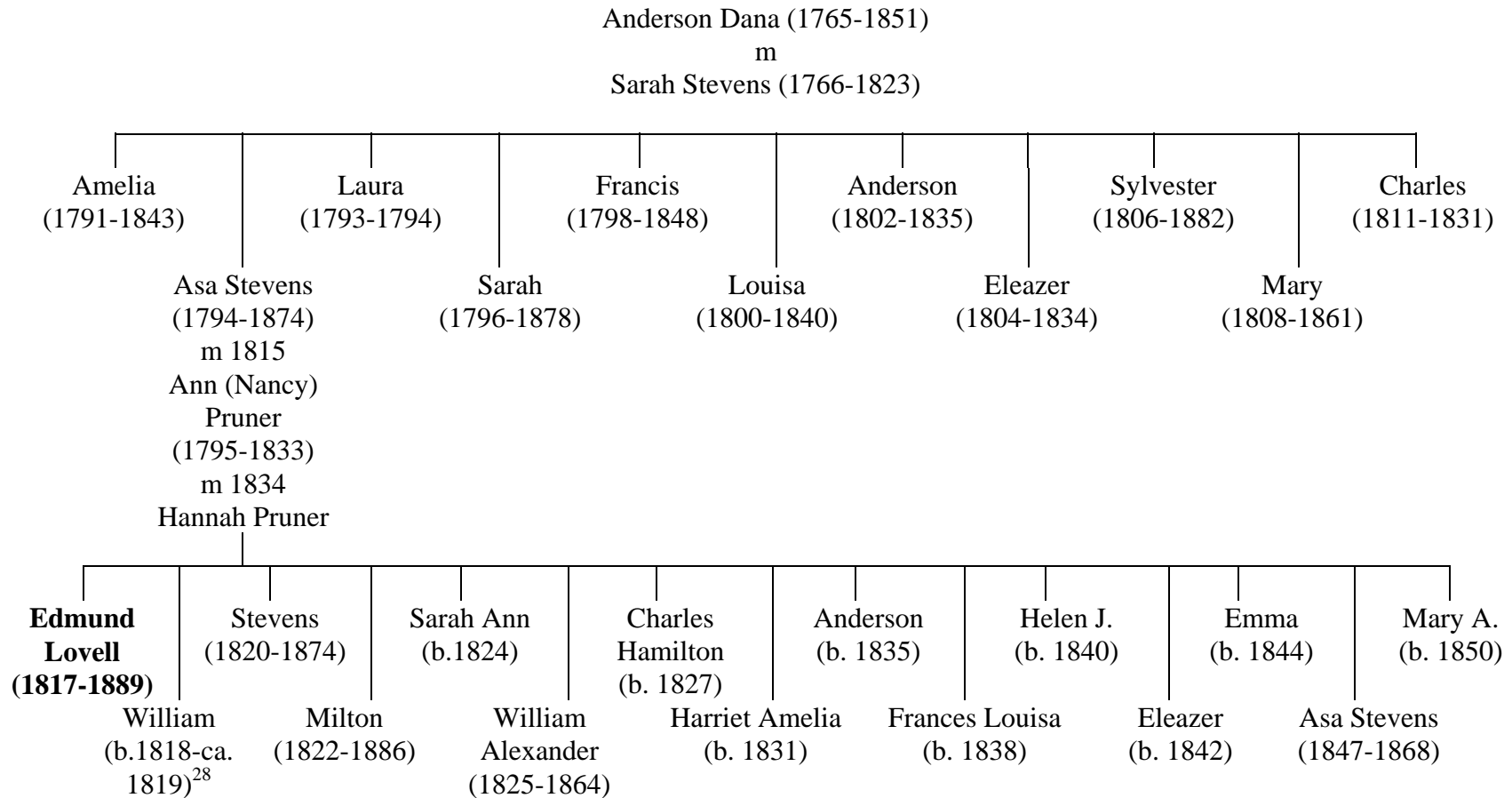


<sup>25</sup> See genealogical chart for descendants of Jacob Dana (1699-1791) on page 53.



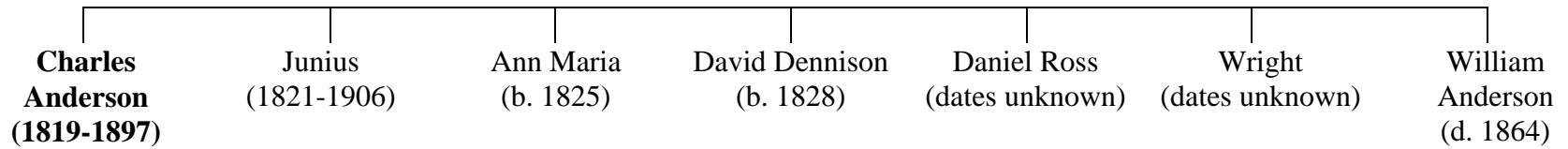
<sup>26</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Anderson Dana (1765-1851) on page 54.

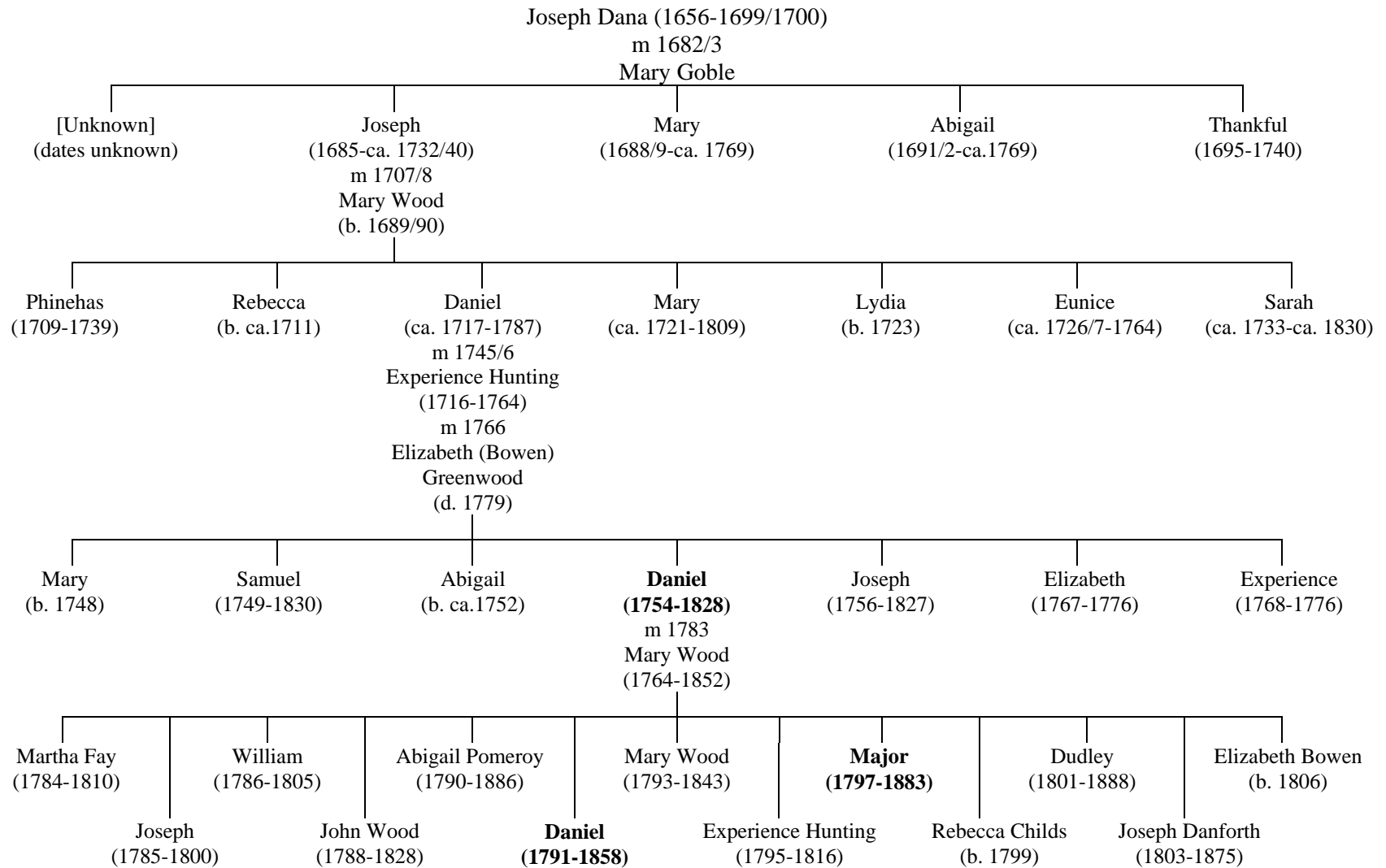
<sup>27</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Anderson Dana (1790-1876) on page 55.

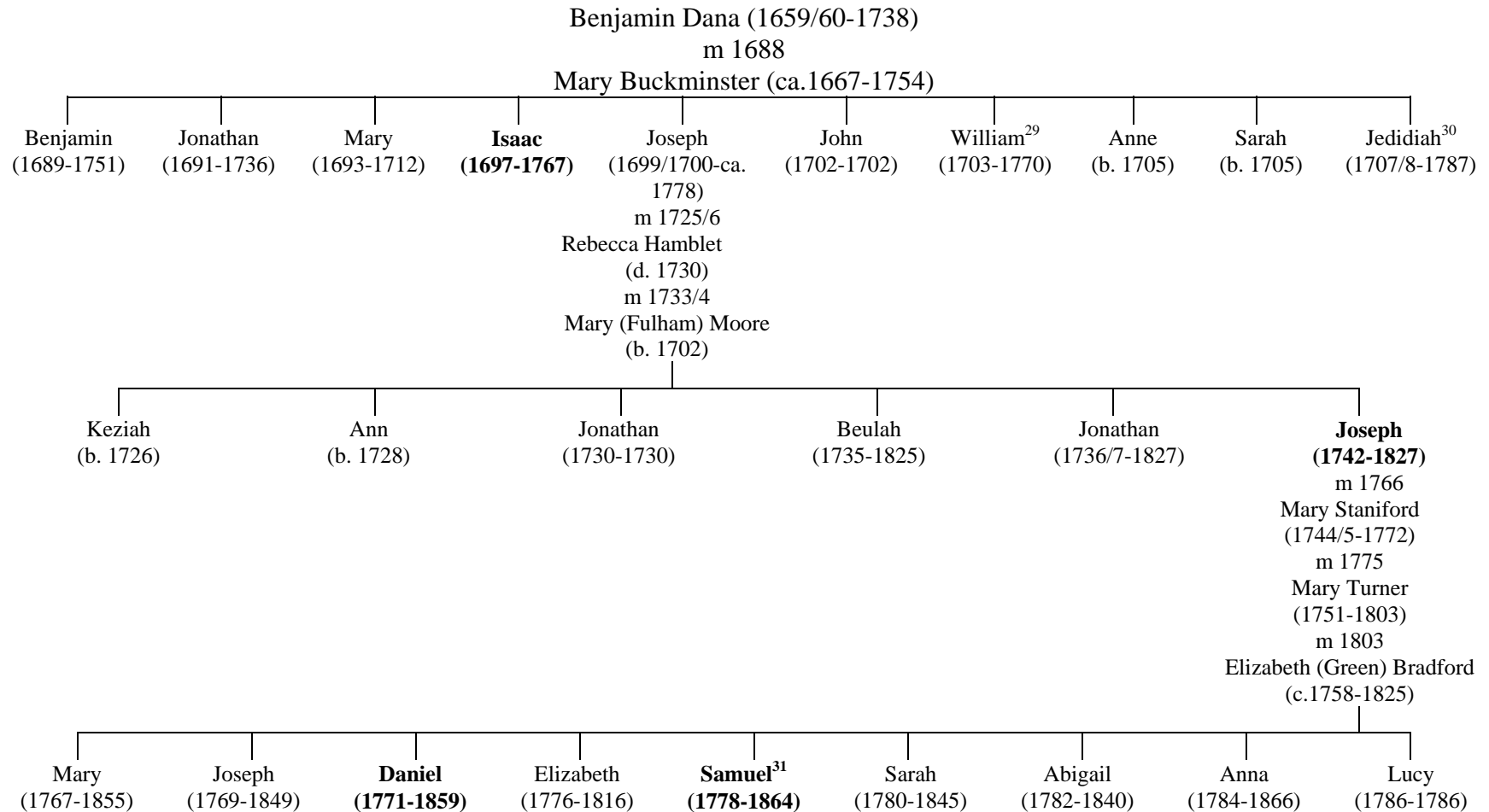


<sup>28</sup> According to *The Dana Family in America* William Dana (b. 1818) died in infancy. The exact date of his death is unknown.

Anderson Dana (1790-1876)  
m 1818  
Ann Dennison (1798-1828)  
m 1833  
Mary Jane Wright



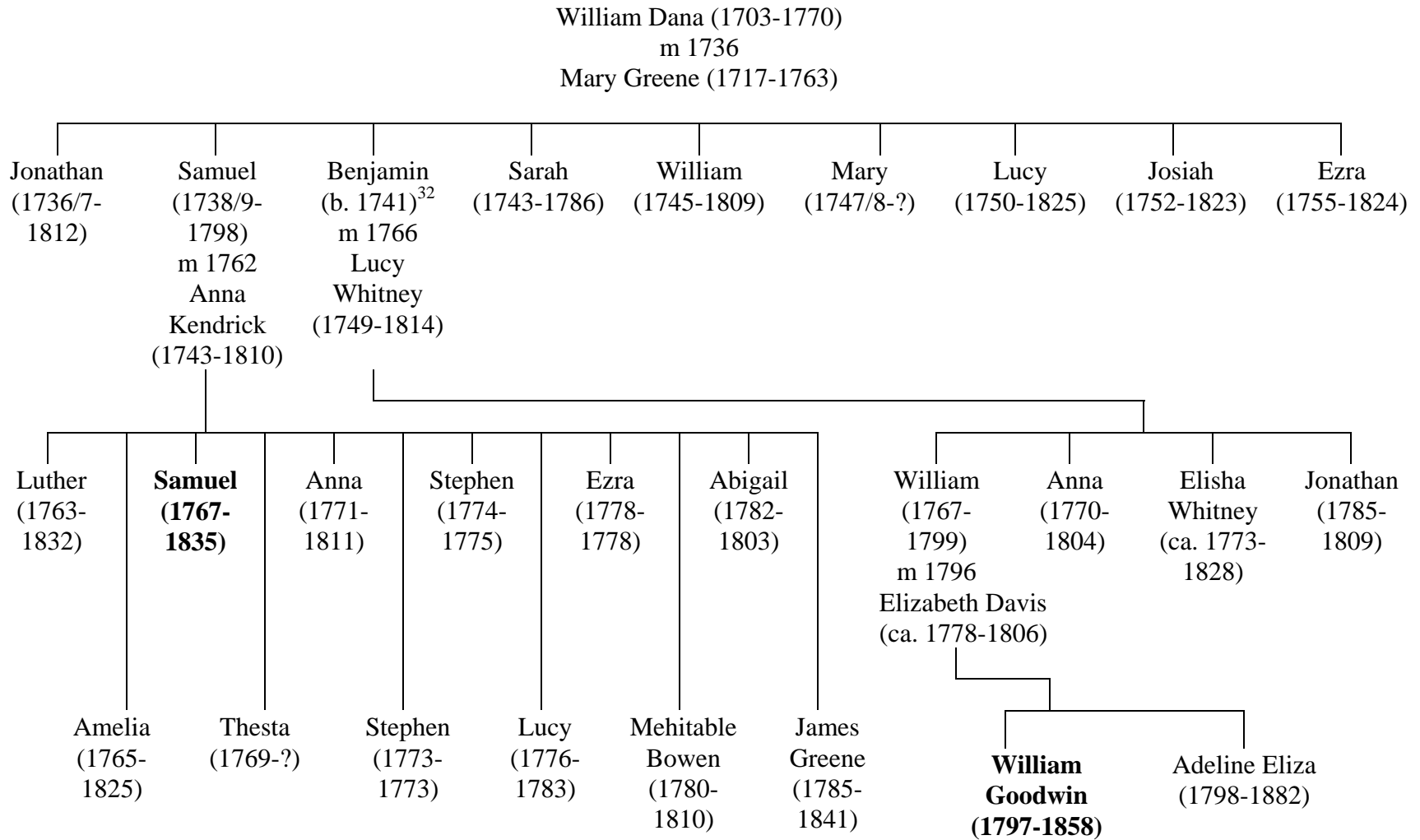




<sup>29</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of William Dana (1703-1770) on page 58.

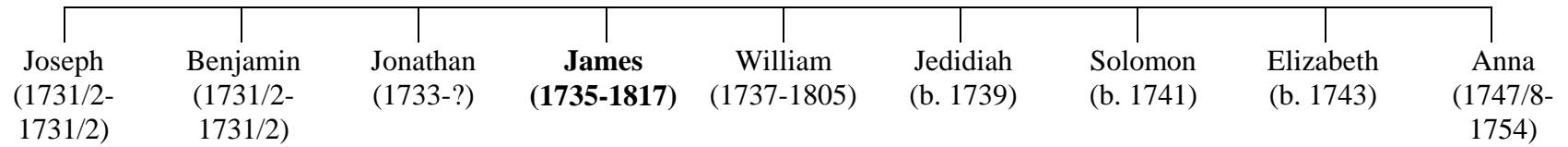
<sup>30</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Jedidiah Dana (1707/8-1758) on page 59.

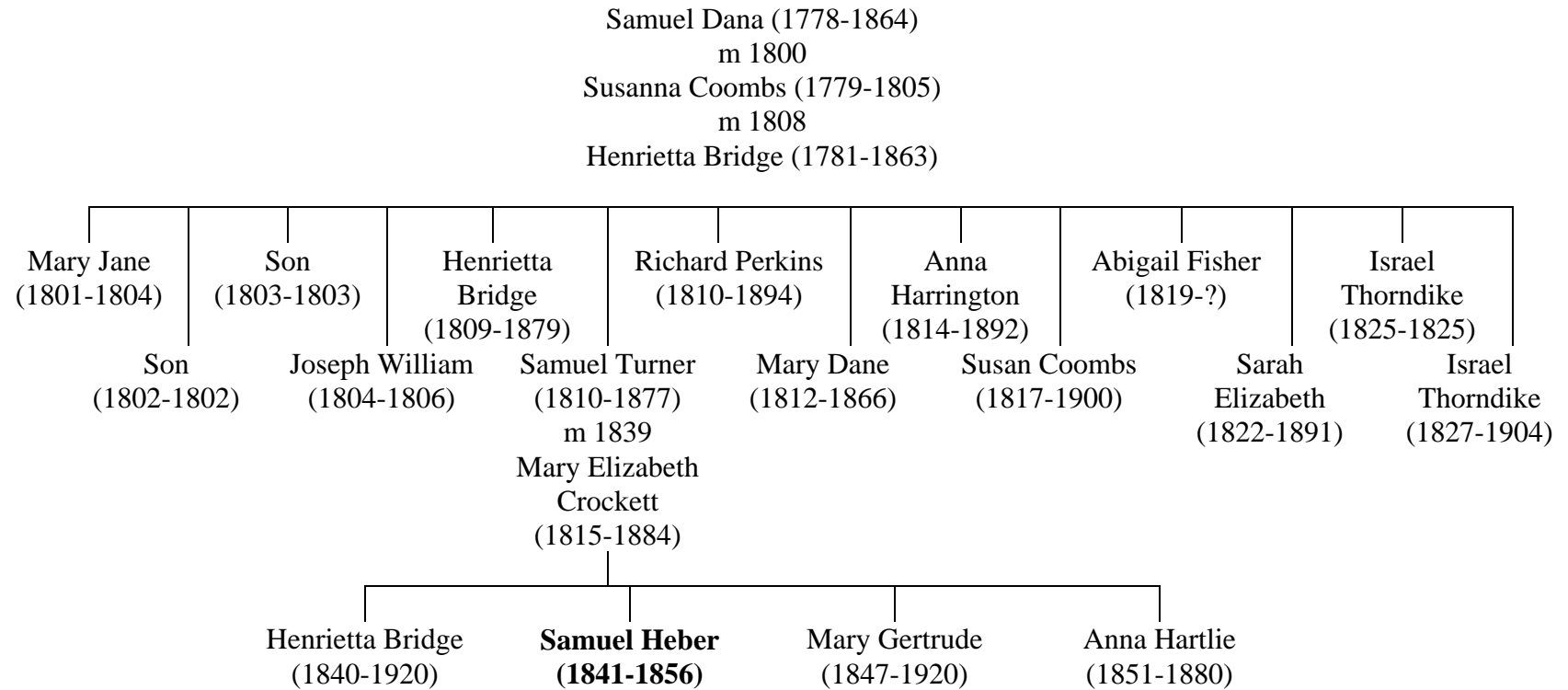
<sup>31</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Samuel Dana (1778-1864) on page 60.



<sup>32</sup> According to *The Dana Family in America* Benjamin Dana (b. 1741) was not in the 1790 census. The exact date of his death is not known.

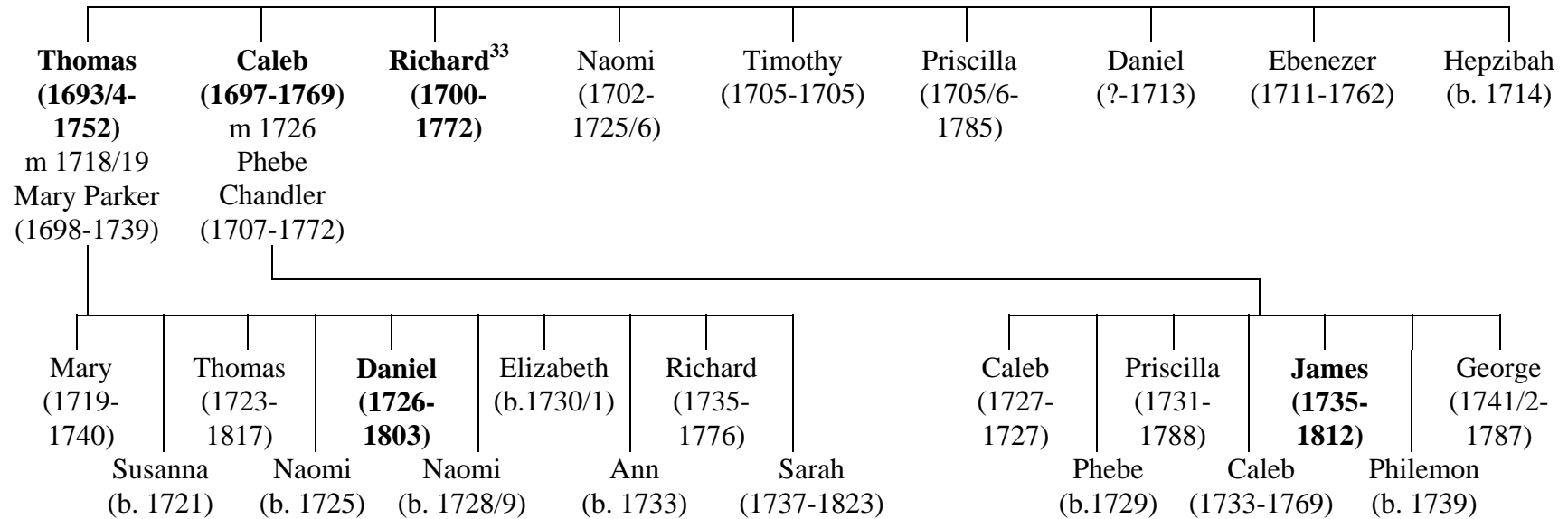
Jedidiah Dana (1707/8-1787)  
m 1731  
Elizabeth (?-1786)

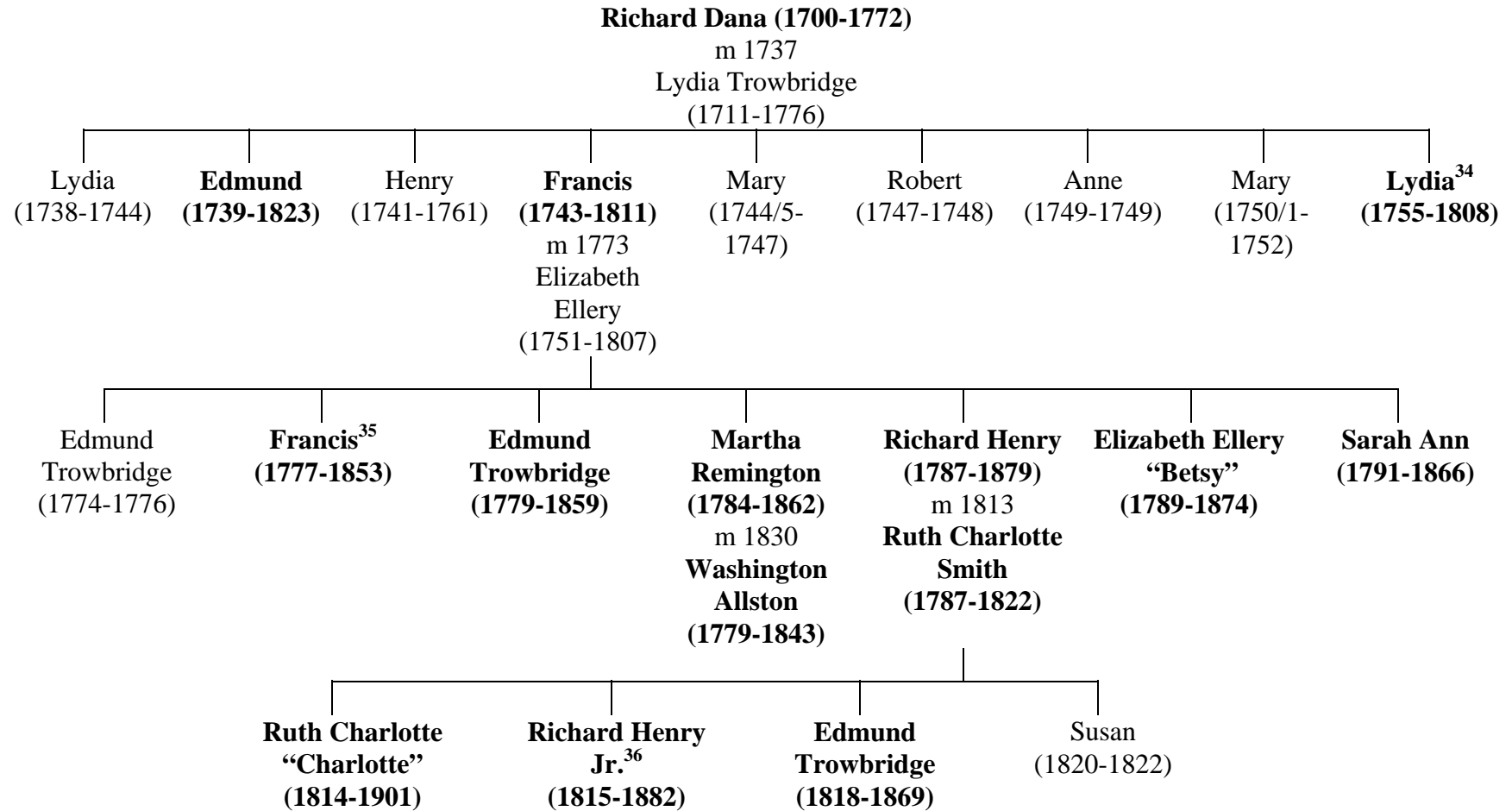




**Daniel Dana (1663/4-1749)**

m 1691/2

Naomi Crosswell  
(1670-1750/1)<sup>33</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Richard Dana (1700-1772), p. 63

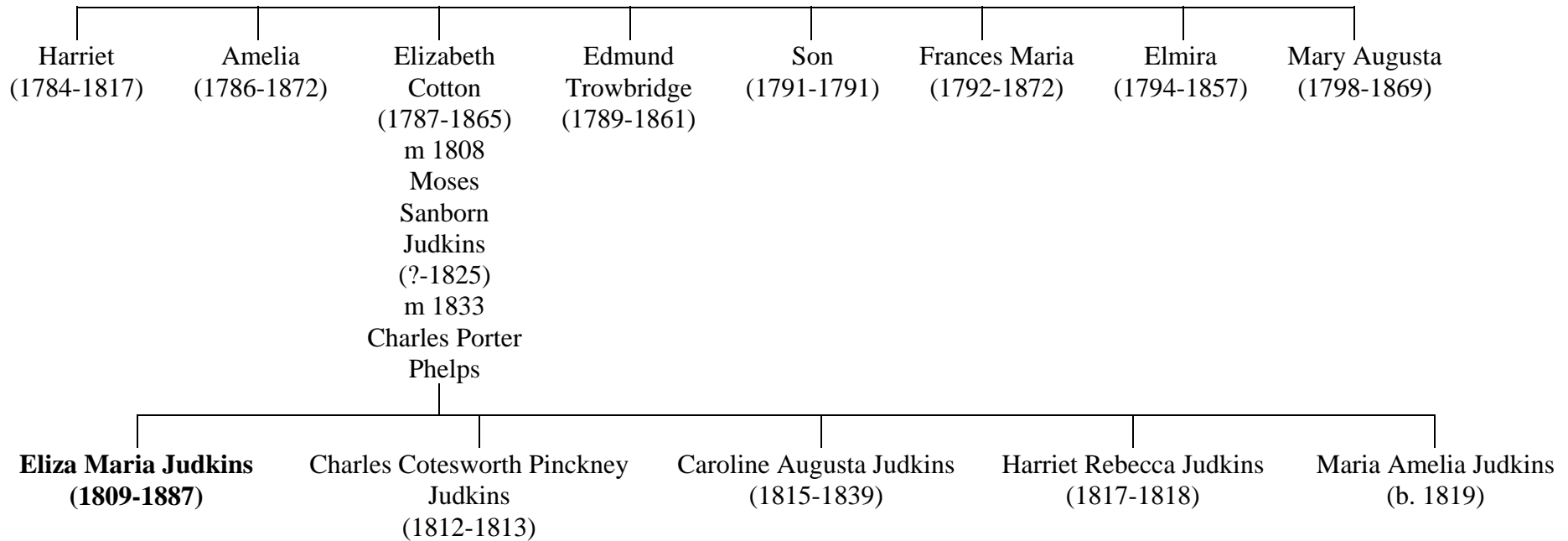


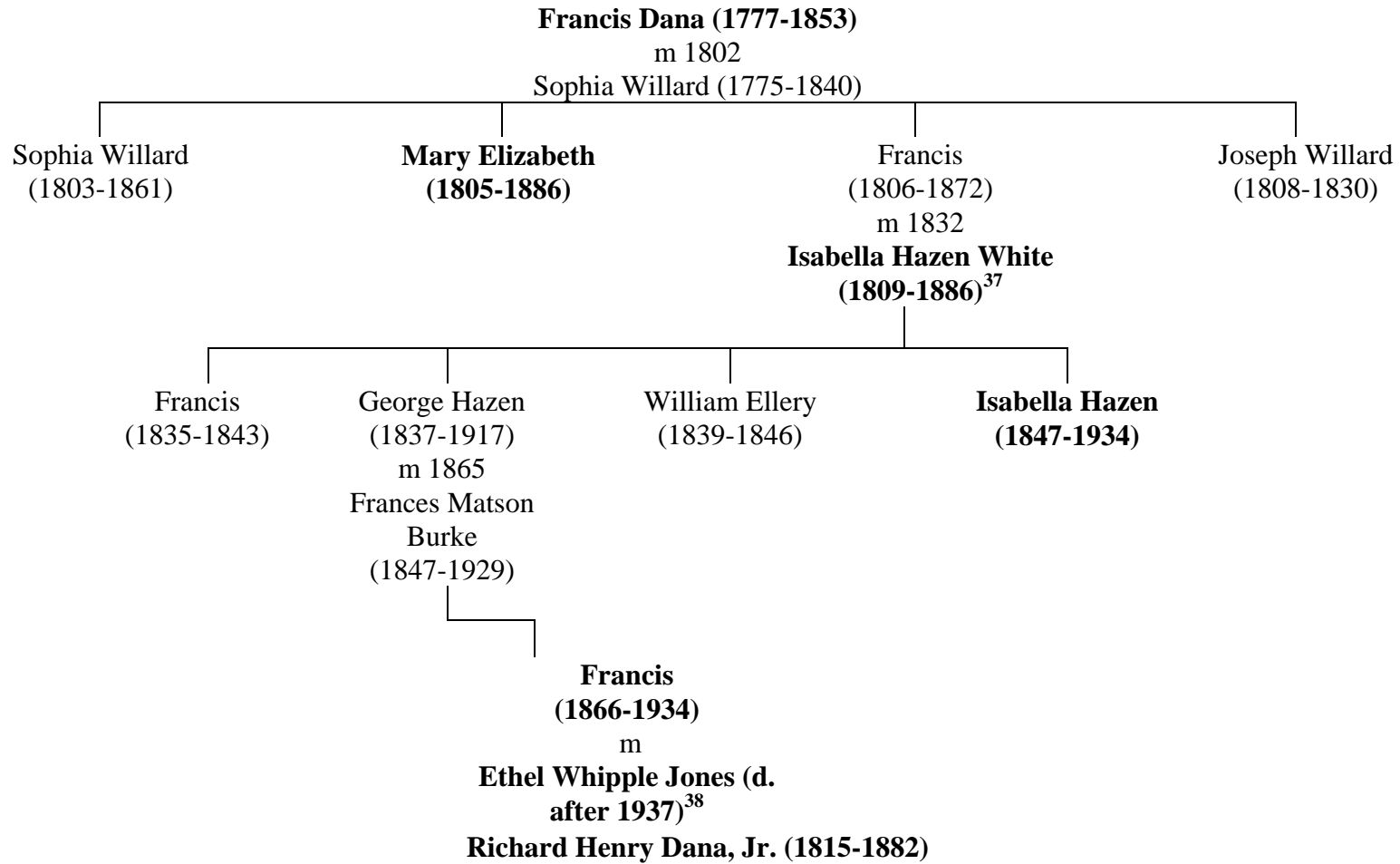
<sup>34</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Lydia Dana (1755-1808) on page 64.

<sup>35</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Francis Dana (1777-1853) on page 65.

<sup>36</sup> See genealogical chart for the descendants of Richard Henry Dana, Jr. (1815-1882) on page 66.

**John Hastings (1754-1839)**  
**m 1783**  
**Lydia Dana**  
**(1755-1808)**





<sup>37</sup> **Isabella Hazen (White) Dana's** mother was **Isabella (Frink) White (dates unknown)** who is represented with a small series of personal papers under Francis Dana (1806-1872), box 38 (folders 50-51).

<sup>38</sup> The son of **Francis Dana (1866-1934)** was named Hazen Dana (b. 1915) and is sometimes referred to as Francis Hazen. There are no personal papers for Hazen in this collection. However, he is mentioned in family correspondence.





























































































































































































































































