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**PREFACE**

This document, the *Finding Aid for the Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, 1610-1971 (Bulk dates 1745-1950)*, describes the correspondence, journals, genealogical records, and other materials related to the ancestors of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882). This collection was present in the Longfellow House before the National Park Service assumed control in 1972. Staff from the Northeast Museum Services Center (NMSC) catalogued the papers from Fall 2002 to Spring 2003 and produced a finding aid. NMSC staff added previously unidentified materials in Summer and Fall 2006 and revised the finding aid.

The cataloguers would like to express their gratitude towards the Longfellow National Historic Site staff, particularly Jim Shea, Site Manager, Janice Hodson, former Curator, and Anita Israel, Archives Specialist.

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

This document, the *Finding Aid for the Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, 1610-1971 (Bulk dates 1745-1950)*, presents the papers of two New England families who were united by the marriage of Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) and Zilpah Wadsworth (1778-1851). Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950), the family historian who lived and worked in the Longfellow House, collected these papers (now LONG 27923) which remained in the House until the National Park Service (NPS) took control of the property in 1972. Thus, they are part of Accession LONG-1, the House’s contents donated by the Longfellow House Trust to the NPS.

These families’ members, including the most renowned descendant, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, revered their ancestors and therefore kept their correspondence, journals, and other personal documents as relics. Annotations on the documents by Longfellow’s siblings Anne Longfellow Pierce (1810-1901) and Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, Sr. (1814-1901) reveal their interest in and study of the papers. In addition, Alexander and his children, particularly Lucia Wadsworth Longfellow Barrett (1859-1940), compiled genealogical information about the Wadsworth and Longfellow families. It is believed that the materials, which comprise the bulk of the Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, resided for most of the nineteenth century in the Wadsworth-Longfellow House in Portland, Maine in which Anne Pierce lived until her death in 1901. They probably were transferred to Lucia Barrett’s custody before the Maine Historical Society took over the house in 1904. After Barrett’s death, her sister Mary King Longfellow (1852-1945) gave them to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) and the Longfellow House. Dana and his associate, Thomas de Valcourt who became House curator after Dana’s death in 1950, worked with the papers extensively. They probably rearranged the materials to a large extent and added their own research notes.

In the 1970s National Park Service staff gathered documents, including the papers which form this collection, from various locations in the House and placed them in the archives. Researchers thereafter, including staff from the Maine Historical Society, relied heavily on them for several publications. Under a cooperative agreement with NPS, employees from the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA) with LONG Archives Specialist Anita Israel surveyed the unprocessed archival material in the LONG archives in February 2001. In December 2001 and January 2002 Jennifer Lyons, NPS/SPNEA Archivist, funded by fiscal year 2001 Backlog Cataloguing funds, roughly arranged the collections based on the survey results. The collections were brought to the Northeast Museum Services Center in Charlestown, Massachusetts in Fall 2002. SPNEA Cataloguer Lauren Malcolm, SPNEA Senior Cataloguer Mary (“Pat”) Perreault, and NPS/SPNEA Archivist Margaret Welch further arranged and catalogued the collection from October 2002 to March 2003. Giles Parker, NMSC Deputy Director, and Melissa Underhill, NPS/SPNEA Cataloguing Manager supervised the project with LONG Curator Janice Hodson and Ms. Israel also providing guidance. Ms. Welch incorporated newly identified materials and revised the finding aid in 2006 as part of a fiscal year 2006
Backlog Cataloguing project.

With the Longfellow National Historic Site staff’s consent, the arrangement most likely established by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana and Thomas de Valcourt has been maintained. For example, letters in the genealogical materials have not been moved to the correspondence sections but remain with the other family history documents. The bulk of the collection is arranged in series based on the major family groups represented in the documents: William Longfellow (1650-1690) and Family Papers; Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Family Papers; Additional Longfellow Family Branches Papers; Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) and Family Papers; and Stephen (1776-1849) Longfellow and Family Papers. The first series relates to William “the Emigrant,” his English siblings, and their families. The second series contains papers related to the first four generations of Stephen Longfellows in the United States. The third series relates to those Longfellows not directly descended from the “Stephens.” The fourth series holds mostly the papers of Brigadier General Peleg Wadsworth and his children. Wadsworth’s daughter Zilpah and her husband Stephen Longfellow are the subjects of the last major series.

The collection was catalogued according to archival and NPS standards. Materials were rehoused in acid-free folders and archives boxes. Paper clips, staples and other fasteners were removed. Fragile organic materials such as hair and oversize materials were removed and appropriately rehoused in separate boxes. Acidic newsprint was placed in mylar sleeves with buffered paper backing. Photographs were removed and rehoused and catalogued according to the procedures established for earlier photograph cataloguing projects including an item-level record created in the NPS collections management software ANCS+. In the above cases, separation sheets marking the original location were created.

This finding aid is divided into five sections:

- **Part 1: Collection Description:**
  - a scope and content note
  - descriptions of the various series into which the collection is organized

- **Part 2: Biographical Data:**
  - brief biographies of family members
  - genealogical charts

- **Part 3: Collection Listing:**
  - a box and folder listing for each series

- Bibliography.
PART 1:

COLLECTION DESCRIPTION
**SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE**

*Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, 1610-1971 (bulk dates 1745-1950)*

**Catalog Numbers:** Collection: LONG 27923; Individual Catalog Numbers. LONG 21294, 21295

**Quantity:** 28 linear feet (approximately 44,800 items).

**Storage:** 28 legal size archives boxes, 11 flat boxes, 1 4x5x12” short lid box, 2 5x7x12” short lid boxes, 1 8x10x12” photo box.

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

**Description:** The Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers consist of correspondence, journals, land records, and other documents related to two prominent New England families whose most famous descendant is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882). Highlights of the collection include the letters of Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) and his son-in-law Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) written to their families while they served as U.S. Congressmen. Extensive genealogical material documents the family history of the Wadsworths and Longfellows.

**Cross-references:**

LONG 28555:  *Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901)*
*Family Papers, 1730-1950.* This family member did extensive genealogical research into both families.

LONG 17314:  *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950)*
*Papers, 1744-1971.* Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana also researched the members of both families.

LONG 27930:  *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882) Family Papers, 1815-1972.* This collection contains the papers of several of Stephen and Zilpah Longfellow’s children. Longfellow himself was interested in his family’s history.

Maine Historical Society:
This library holds many letters donated by the Wadsworth family members who lived in Wadsworth Hall, Hiram, Maine. It also holds Collection 185, the Longfellow Papers which contains closely related personal, legal, and financial materials, mostly of Stephen Longfellow (1750-1824) and his son Stephen (1776-1849).

**Organization:**
*Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers (1610-1971) (Bulk dates 1745-1950)*

I.  William Longfellow (1650-1690) and Family Papers, 1610-1923
   A.  William Longfellow (1650-1690)
   B.  Anne Longfellow Adams (1683-1758) and Family Papers
   C.  Papers Related to Multiple Family Members

II.  Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Family Papers, 1710-1948
   A.  Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) Papers
   B.  William Longfellow (1714-1787) Papers
   C.  Edward Longfellow (1718-1794) Papers
   D.  Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790) Papers
   E.  Tabitha Bragdon Longfellow (1723-1777) Papers
   F.  Samuel Longfellow (1725-1800) Papers
   G.  Stephen Longfellow (1750-1824) Papers
   H.  Patience Young Longfellow (1745-1830) Papers
   I.  Captain Samuel Longfellow (1751-1780) Papers
   J.  Tabitha Longfellow Stephenson (1754-1817?) and Family
Papers
1. Jacob Sheaff Smith (1786-1880) Papers
K. Abigail Longfellow Stephenson (1779-1869) Papers
L. Catharine Longfellow (1787-1804) Papers
M. Samuel Longfellow (1789-1818) Papers
N. Papers Related to Multiple Family Members

III. Papers Related to Additional Longfellow Family Branches, 1790-1971

IV. Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) and Family Papers, 1771-1948
A. Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) Papers
B. Elizabeth Bartlett Wadsworth (1753-1825) Papers
C. Charles Lee Wadsworth (1776-1848) Papers
D. Elizabeth Wadsworth (1779-1802) Papers
E. John Wadsworth (1781-1860) Papers
F. Lucia Wadsworth (1783-1864) Papers
G. Henry Wadsworth (1785-1804) Papers
H. George Wadsworth (1788-1816) Papers
I. Alexander Scammell Wadsworth (1790-1851) Papers
J. Samuel Bartlett Wadsworth (1791-1874) and Family Papers
   1. Samuel Bartlett Wadsworth (1791-1874) Papers
   2. Elizabeth Harrington Wadsworth (1799-1867) Papers
   3. E.H. Wadsworth Papers
K. Peleg Wadsworth (1793-1875) and Family Papers
   1. Peleg Wadsworth Papers
   2. Cora Hubbard Pike (d. 1942) and Family Papers
L. Dura Wadsworth (1763-1846) Papers
M. Papers Related to Multiple Family Members

V. Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) and Family Papers, 1738-1948
A. Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) Papers
B. Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow (1778-1851) Papers
C. Papers Related to Multiple Family Members

VI. Unassociated Materials

VII. Separated Items

VIII. Oversize Materials

1 Jacob married Tabitha Stephensen’s daughter, Tabitha (1788-1857) in 1821.
2 Cora Hubbard Pike was descended from Peleg Jr. (1793-1875).
IX. Oversize Newsprint Materials

X. Photographic Materials
**Series Descriptions**

The *Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers* are arranged in ten series. The first five series are based on the major family groups represented in the documents: William Longfellow “the Emigrant” (1650-1690) and Family Papers; Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Family Papers; Papers related to Other Longfellow Family Branches; Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) and Family Papers; and Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) and Family Papers. The first series contains information about the first generation of Longfellows who emigrated to the United States and their past in Yorkshire, England. The second series contains records related to the first four generations of Stephen Longfellows in the United States. The third series contains mostly genealogical information about Longfellow family members from other branches. The fourth series holds mostly the papers of Brigadier General Peleg Wadsworth and his children. These prominent Maine families were united with the marriage of Stephen Longfellow and Zilpah Wadsworth, the subjects of the final series.

Within these series, sub-series represent the individual family members. The individuals’ papers are divided into sub-sub-series as appropriate:

*Diaries and Journals*

Generally daily records made by the individuals. Arranged chronologically.

*Correspondence – Outgoing*

Letters by the individual are arranged chronologically. In certain cases when letters are found closely associated with other documents such as genealogical, financial, or legal materials, the letters are left in those sections.

The researcher should consult the correspondence sections of fellow family members when studying an individual because most family members wrote and received letters from one another.

*Correspondence – Incoming*

Letters to the individuals are arranged alphabetically by correspondent’s surname and chronologically therein.

*Manuscripts*

Generally an original writing by the individual such as a speech, poem, or article. Arranged chronologically.
Personal Materials

A wide-ranging category that includes the individual’s medical records, autographs, documents related to clothing, and obituaries. Arranged chronologically when possible.

Professional Life

Examples in this collection are appointments to public office and military records. Includes legal records if the individual is a lawyer or judge and financial records if closely related to subject’s career. Arranged chronologically.

Financial Records

Account books, receipts, and invoices appear in these categories. Arranged chronologically.

Legal Records

Includes deeds, marriages, and other personal legal materials.

Estate Documents

Includes wills and probate records. Obituaries are placed in the “Personal Materials” category above. Arranged chronologically.

Images

Pictures of persons and places; silhouettes and drawings are some of the formats. Arranged chronologically.

Genealogical Materials

This collection is particularly rich in later family members’ research in the Longfellow and Wadsworth families recorded in notes, correspondence, and copies of Bible records and other documents. Loosely arranged by topic.

Collected Materials

Items other than correspondence such as books and calling cards owned by the individual. Arranged chronologically.

Research Materials

Later family members collected biographical material such as news articles and research notes. Loosely arranged by topic.
The remaining series are Unassociated Materials, Separated Items, Oversize Materials, Oversize Newsprint Materials, and Photographic Materials.

*Unassociated Materials*

These items cannot at this time be related to a specific individual or family.

Two groups, “Shipping” and “Samuel Dalton” are included in this series. The Shipping items include manifests, agreements between captain and crew for duration of voyage, receipts for wages and payment of customs duties, landing certificates, proceedings (in French) from a 1798 trial in the French West Indies involving the “Sally” from North Yarmouth, Maine and a 1754 contract for pine masts of precise dimensions to be sent from Maine to Liverpool.

The bulk of the Samuel Dalton materials are receipts for primarily dry goods and food. Locations include Parsonfield and Portland. There is no information to indicate a connection to the Longfellow or Wadsworth families.

*Separated Materials*

Items such as hair locks were removed from the collection due to their fragility and are housed separately. Separation sheets are inserted in the collection in the spot from which an item was removed, and copies of the separation sheets are stored with the separated item itself.

*Oversize Materials and Oversize Newsprint Materials*

The Oversize Materials and Newsprint Oversize Materials were removed from the legal-sized boxes and are housed in appropriately-sized boxes. Separation sheets mark the place from which they were removed, and copies are stored with the items. Due to their extreme acidity the newsprint clippings are stored apart from the other oversize materials.

*Photographic Materials*

Photographs and negatives were also removed and stored separately to provide better protection from damage.

**Series and Sub-Series Descriptions of Families**

1. *William Longfellow (1650-1690) and Family Papers, 1610-1923*

   Copies of documents related to William’s estate are located here. Most materials relate to the early history of Longfellows around Horsford in West Yorkshire collected by later generations, Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Sr. in particular. Englishman Robert
Collyer corresponded with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow about his research into church
records documenting the English Longfellows.

II. Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Family Papers, 1710-1948

This series includes Stephen (1685-1764) known as “The Blacksmith,” his son Stephen
their spouses and children.  

A. Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) Papers

This sub-series contains copies of his will and an account book.

B. and C. William Longfellow (1714-1787) Papers and Edward Longfellow (1718-
1794) Papers

A small amount of correspondence is included in the materials related to these sons
of Stephen.

D. Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790) Papers

Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, Sr. copied excerpts from Longfellow’s journals.
Extensive correspondence relates to Stephen’s business interests. Correspondents
include David and Samuel Sewall and Francis and Samuel Waldo. In addition, the
school roll musters and notes about court cases illuminate his career as
schoolmaster and county clerk. One notebook tells of the York County Lottery of
1759 which sold tickets to finance construction of bridges over the Saco and
Pesumpscot Rivers.

E. Tabitha Bragdon Longfellow (1723-1777) Papers

This sub-series holds a notebook concerning religion owned by Tabitha, Stephen’s
wife. Research notes about her family, the Bragdons, are also included.

F. Samuel Longfellow (1725-1800) Papers

This sub-series of the son of Stephen (1685-1764) and brother of Stephen (1723-
1790) contains outgoing correspondence to his father about family affairs in
Newbury, Massachusetts.

G. Stephen Longfellow (1750-1824) Papers

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3 These characterizations are used informally to distinguish the men.
Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, Sr. copied journal excerpts. Much of the outgoing correspondence is addressed to his son Stephen (1776-1849). His activities as a tax assessor and a selectman are documented. Many judgments and a book, *Justice’s Records*, give an indication of his life as a Court of Common Pleas judge. One financial record may describe the planting of the elms for which the Gorham farm was famous. The estate documents include notes on execution of his estate and a map of the Gorham farm.

**H. Patience Young Longfellow (1745-1830) Papers**

This small group includes a receipt and materials related to her family.

**I. Samuel Longfellow (1751-1780) Papers**

The bulk of materials pertain to Captain Longfellow’s career as a sea captain including shipping documentation and cargo manifests. Personal materials relate to Captain Samuel’s care of the family farm in Gorham and his desire to learn French as befitted an international seaman. Four letters are related to his sister Tabitha’s family (see below); most of his outgoing correspondence represented here is to his father.

**J. Tabitha Longfellow Stephenson and Family**

Images related to Tabitha and her husband John Stephenson have been moved to Photographic Materials. His financial documents are located here. The correspondence of Portland lawyer Jacob Sheaff Smith (1786-1880) who married their daughter is contained.

**K. Abigail Longfellow Stephenson (1779-1869) Papers**

An obituary is included.

**L. Catharine Longfellow (1787-1804) Papers**

A eulogy and lock of her hair are included.

**M. Samuel Longfellow (1789-1818) Papers**

An 1810 journal describes a trip to Scandinavia. He was awarded many Masonic certificates in 1813 on a trip to Ireland.

**N. Papers Related to Multiple Family Members**
These extensive genealogical and research materials relate to the Stephen Longfellows and their descendents. Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Sr., his daughter Lucia Wadsworth Longfellow Barrett, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana compiled lists of family members and other biographical data. Images and other information relate to the Longfellow holdings at “Highfield” in Byfield/Newbury, Massachusetts including the first house built by William Longfellow which was torn down around 1881.

III. Papers Related to Other Longfellow Family Branches, 1790-1971

This series holds genealogical materials related to the descendents of William’s son Nathan (1690-1731). Many lived in Machias, Maine throughout the nineteenth century. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) subscribed to a newsclipping service so twentieth-century articles about Longfellows not directly related to his family are included.

IV. Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) and Family Papers, 1771-1948

This series relates to Peleg and his wife Elizabeth and to their children who lived to adulthood.

A. Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) Papers

The bulk of outgoing correspondence is written to his family in Portland while he is serving as a congressman in Philadelphia and Washington, DC. It is a highlight of the Wadsworth-Longfellow Papers. He describes social events such as a birthday party for George Washington and a visit to Mount Vernon. He also discusses private matters such as his daughter Eliza’s health and his personal religious beliefs. Anne Longfellow Pierce and Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow examined and annotated the original letters that were given by Mary King Longfellow to Longfellow House in 1942. A copy of the memoirs of his early days he purportedly wrote to amuse and educate his children, “A Story of a Good Boy,” is included in his manuscripts. In comparison, few original documents relate to his later successful life as a land developer and civic leader in Hiram, Maine.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana and others drew together the extensive research on Peleg with particular attention to his military career. Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, Sr. made the copies of maps related to the 1779 Bagaduce Expedition. The manuscript “Peleg Wadsworth” by John William Black, given by the author to Dana, was never published.

B. Elizabeth Bartlett Wadsworth (1753-1825) Papers
A small amount of material is included. One 1805 letter to her husband memorably reflects her grief at their son Henry’s death.

C. Charles Lee Wadsworth (1776-1848) and Family Papers

An article discusses the house and farm Charles and his family lived upon in Hiram, Maine.

D. Elizabeth Wadsworth (1779-1802) Papers

Much in this sub-series relates to Eliza’s battle with “consumption” and her eventual demise. A 21 January 1802 letter joyfully accepts a writing desk from her acknowledged lover Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849). An undated letter to him speaks of her love in light of her impending death.4

Her father was able to obtain a lock of George Washington’s hair for her, later encased in a locket commissioned by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (it is now in the collection of the Maine Historical Society). Notes and copies of correspondence document this historical curio.

E. John Wadsworth (1781-1860) Papers

A few letters hint at his education and future profession as a lawyer. Letters written to his niece Anne Longfellow Pierce indicate poor health and suggest a complex attitude towards Henry, her brother: “Henry of his own free will send the Dressing gown. When I read of his splendid contribution ($1000) to the Kansas Emigrant Aid Society I could not avoid wishing that he would be inspired with the idea of completing the suit & at least furnish his mother’s brother with a decent exterior.”5

F. Lucia Wadsworth (1783-1864) Papers

The bulk of this sub-series is her outgoing correspondence to her family and to her close friend Mary Fessenden Barrow. Lucia requested that these letters to Mary be returned to Anne Longfellow Pierce upon her death. It is possible that Anne was the individual who cut out the passages from certain letters, perhaps because of their intimate nature.

G. Henry Wadsworth (1785-1804) Papers

The journal Henry created from 1802 to 1803 while sailing in the Mediterranean is particularly special because drawings and watercolors complement his manuscript.

4Box 13, Folders 13 and 15.
5Letter to Anne Longfellow Pierce, 22 March 1857, Box 13, Folder 39.
entries. A letterbook holds drafts of correspondence he wrote when serving on the
*U.S.S. Chesapeake* and *Constitution*. A 10 January 1804 entry may be intended for a
love letter, and locks of hair that he carried on his person were from three females.
These materials were returned to the family after his death. Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow Dana transcribed these letters and those of his parents mourning his death
and compiled other biographical information for an unpublished manuscript.

**H. George Wadsworth (1788-1816) Papers**

A memorandum book previously attributed to Henry because of its interest in ships
is now attributed to George because of its handwriting. His brothers Samuel Bartlett
and Peleg wrote the incoming letters.

**I. Alexander Scammell Wadsworth (1790-1851) Papers**

Little material relates to Alexander’s successful career in the U.S. Navy except two
letters to family members relating naval skirmishes in 1807 and 1812 (the latter with
the British frigate *Guerriere*).

**J. Samuel Bartlett Wadsworth (1791-1874) and Family Papers**

His letters to his niece Anne Longfellow Pierce in the 1850s reflect his desire to stay
in touch with his family in Portland. Letters by his second wife Elizabeth (Eliza)
and his daughter Elizabeth are located here.

**K. Peleg Wadsworth (1793-1875) and Family Papers**

A 12 July 1852 letter to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882) gives news of
deaths in the family. Materials related to a descendent of Peleg Jr., Cora Hubbard
Pike, describes her interest in Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829). Pike, who lived in
Wadsworth Hall in Hiram, corresponded with John William Black who was writing a
book on Peleg Sr.

**L. Dura Wadsworth (1763-1846) Papers**

Only one research item about Peleg Sr.’s brother is in this collection.

**M. Papers Related to Multiple Family Members**

This sub-series contains a book collating typed copies of letters the family wrote to
one another. Extensive genealogical notes reflect the family’s interest in their
ancestor Christopher Wadsworth and the first generations of Wadsworths in America.
Materials describe 1882 and 1900 family reunions.
Series V.  Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) and Family Papers, 1748-1948

A. Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) Papers

The voluminous outgoing correspondence gives insights into Longfellow’s personal life and political career. While a Harvard student, he urges his father to send him instead to Dartmouth College as “the vice and immorality in Cambridge” offended him. His letters to his wife while he is serving as a state representative and U.S. congressman indicate his strong Federalist tendencies as they convey his concern for his family. He later describes the death of his son-in-law and former law student, George W. Pierce, and characterizes his daughter Anne as “almost inconsolable.” Letters to his sons Alexander and Samuel in the 1830s and 1840s give news of the Portland homefront including a sad description of son Stephen (1805-1850) as “wild and deranged.” Correspondents include Harvard classmate William Ellery Channing.

The documentation related to his estate is considerable. His executors, most notably Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, Sr., apparently drew together documents including deeds and maps of family properties in Portland and Gorham, Maine dating from as early as 1738. Stephen Longfellow and his father probably had previously compiled many of these papers in their personal legal files.

Very little material related to Longfellow’s distinguished career as a lawyer is present except a considerable amount related to Captain William Hubbs, Samuel Merrill, Moses Merrill and John Milliken, either as individuals or in their various business partnerships with each other. Longfellow handled the bankruptcy of Hubbs & Merrill beginning in 1803; it is assumed he gathered these documents during the case.

B. Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow (1778-1851) Papers

This sub-series contains journals and diaries, outgoing and incoming correspondence, personal material, estate documents, images, genealogical records, collected materials and research materials. They afford a look into Zilpah’s life as a young girl and later as a wife and mother. Zilpah writes of her family and friends; her attendance at church with comments on the sermons and the minister; her health and the health of those around her; her visits to and from family, friends, and her personal feelings. Her journals and diaries are reflected by the following quote: “I have sewed together these sheets and design them as a book in which to write my most secret thoughts bad as

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6 Letter to family, 1 November 1794, Box 17, Folder 15.
7 Letter to Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Sr., 18 November 1835. Box 18, Folder 9.
8 10 December 1837, Box 18, Folder 11.
10 The Longfellow Family Papers, 1741-1859, Collection 185, Maine Historical Society, also holds related bankruptcy records.
well as good.” A large portion of the outgoing letters are to family members: her cousin Nancy Doane\textsuperscript{11}, her husband Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849)\textsuperscript{12}, her children, her mother and father, Elizabeth Bartlett Wadsworth (1753-1825) and Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829)\textsuperscript{13}, her brothers, Alexander Scammell (1790-1824) and Peleg (1793-1875), her sister Lucia, and her grand-sons Charley (Charles Appleton, 1844-1893) and Ernie (Ernest Wadsworth, 1845-1921) Longfellow\textsuperscript{14}. Also included are letters from friend A. M. Bartlett (Anna May Bartlett) and unknown relative L. B. The incoming letters include a letter from Judge and Mrs. Redington\textsuperscript{15} offering their condolences over the death of her husband Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849). Also included are letters from friends Betsey Wadsworth and Ellen Derby as well as letters from L. B. Bogart, (formerly Mrs. Bartlett)\textsuperscript{16}.

In addition there are handwritten notes on “being a good wife” and on “spoiled children” that appear to have been copied by Zilpah from unknown sources. A small folded envelope containing a lock of her hair is dated March 12, 1851. This sub-series also contains handwritten copies of her will and a copy of the presentation of a Standard to the First Company of Volunteers made by Zilpah on June 25, 1799.

The collected materials contain a book entitled \textit{Fables for the Female Sex} written by Edward Moore dated 1778 given to Zilpah by her brother Charles Wadsworth (1776-1848).

\textbf{C. Papers Related to Multiple Family Members}

A copy from a family bible gives their children’s birth and death dates.

\textsuperscript{11} See Chart XVI, p. 58.
\textsuperscript{12} See Chart III, p. 45.
\textsuperscript{13} See Chart VI, p. 49.
\textsuperscript{14} See Chart IV, p. 46.
\textsuperscript{15} See Chart II, p. 44.
\textsuperscript{16} Although L. B. signs her letters Aunt, there is not information to determine how they are related. See Charts XIV and XV for some possibilities, p. 56-57.
**Biographical Data**
THE LONGFELLOW FAMILY

The Longfellow name was made famous in the world of literature by the renowned nineteenth century poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Prior to his career, the Longfells in four generations had dispersed throughout New England. William, “the Emigrant” from the West Riding in Yorkshire, settled in Byfield Parish in Newbury, Massachusetts before 1678. Members of the family lived on the property, known as the “High Field,” into the twentieth century. His grandson Stephen (1723-1790) moved north to Maine where he and family became prominent in civic and national affairs in and around Portland.17

The Maine Longfellow contingent retained an interest in their Byfield heritage. In 1872 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow visited the house built by William. When the house was torn down around 1881, he requested the doorway of the structure to be sent to him. Now known as the Byfield Pediment, it was installed as an entrance way to the garden at the Longfellow House.

His brothers, Alexander Wadsworth, Sr., and Samuel, journeyed to Byfield in 1886 to join other Longfellows in celebrating the birthday of family patriarch Joseph Longfellow (b. 1810) who continued the tradition of farming at the High Field.18

William Longfellow (1650-1690)

William Longfellow (1650-1690) emigrated from Yorkshire, England to Newbury, Massachusetts and in 1678 he married Anne Sewall (1662-1706), the daughter of wealthy Puritan Henry Sewall. William and Anne had five children and were given a large piece of land by her father, the “High Field” as a wedding gift. Twelve years later William died in Quebec returning from a campaign against the French organized by Sir William Phips. His widow was left in reduced circumstances and married again two years later, this time to Henry Short.

Anne Longfellow Adams (1683-1758)

Stephen’s older sister Anne, the second child of William Longfellow and Anne Sewall was born in Newbury, Massachusetts on October 3, 1683. In 1703 she married Abraham Adams, and they had eleven children. The eighth and ninth were twins, Joseph (1719-1785) and Benjamin (1719-1777), who later graduated from Harvard and became ministers. Both Joseph Adams and Benjamin Adams wrote letters to their cousin Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790) dealing with family matters.

Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764)

Stephen Longfellow was the third child of William Longfellow (1650-1690) and Anne Sewall (1662-1706). He was born in Newbury, Massachusetts on 22 September 1685. In 1714 he married Abigail Tompson (1693-1778), the daughter of Rev. Edward and Sarah Tompson, and

17 Maine was part of the State of Massachusetts until 1820.
18 “Joseph Longfellow [b. 1810], Esq.,” Georgetown Advocate, 17 July 1886, Box 10, Folder 37.
they had nine children. He was a yeoman farmer and over the years he added to the property inherited from his mother Anne Sewall Longfellow Short (1662-1706) which was originally a gift from her father. He did this by buying out shares inherited by other family members including his half-sister Mehitable (Short) Emery. His work as a blacksmith was the inspiration for the well-known poem “The Village Blacksmith” written by his great-great grandson Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882). From 1710 until 1741, using an idiosyncratic style of spelling and abbreviation, he recorded his accounts in a vellum bound book. In 1760 he made out his will in which he left his possessions to several in his extended family. Four years later, at the age of 80, he died in Newbury on November 7, 1764.

William Longfellow (1714-1787)
William Longfellow (1714-1787) was the oldest of the ten children of Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Abigail Tompson (1693-1778). He was born on September 11, 1714 in Newbury, Massachusetts and married Hepsibah Plummer in 1740. Like his father he was a blacksmith and a respected member of the Newbury community. He wrote several letters to his younger brother Stephen (1723-1790) relating to family matters.

Edward Longfellow (1718-1794)
Edward Longfellow (1718-1794) was the third child of Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Abigail Tompson (1693-1778). He was baptised in Newbury, Massachusetts on April 27, 1718. In 1740 he married Johannah Short (1719-1803), the granddaughter of Henry Short, Anne Sewall Longfellow’s second husband. They had six children. He was a farmer in Newbury and in 1788 he deeded a parcel of his land to his brother Samuel Longfellow (1725-1800) and built a house on the remainder. He wrote several letters to his younger brother Stephen (1723-1790) relating to family matters.

Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790)
Stephen Longfellow was born in Newbury, Massachusetts on February 7, 1723 on his father’s farm, the fifth child of Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Abigail Tompson (1693-1778). Among his three brothers he alone received a higher education and in 1742 graduated from Harvard. He then moved to York, Maine to become a schoolteacher and later kept a school in Falmouth (now Portland) until around 1760. In 1749 he married Tabitha Bragdon (1723-1777), the daughter of Samuel Bragdon and Tabitha Banks. They had six children, but only two sons and a daughter grew to adulthood.

His interests gradually shifted from education to civic affairs. In 1759 he helped organize a lottery involving the sale of 3000 tickets to finance construction of bridges over the Saco and Pesumpscot Rivers in York County. By 1763 he was Clerk of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas for Cumberland County. In 1771 with the help of his sons Stephen (1750-1824) and Samuel (1751-1780), he began work on a homestead in Gorham, Maine. After the British burned Falmouth in late 1775 he wrote up an “Account of Damages Incurred in Burning of Falmouth.” He moved permanently to Gorham and largely retired from public life.
In 1777 his wife died at age 54 and the following year his mother died in Newbury at the age of 85. He suffered from gout in his later years and was concerned about being overweight. He was 67 at the time of his death in 1790.

**Tabitha Bragdon Longfellow (1723-1777)**
Tabitha Bragdon (1723-1777), the daughter of Samuel Bragdon and Tabitha Banks, was born on December 1, 1723 in York, Maine. She met Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790) when he was a schoolteacher in York. They were married in 1749 and left immediately for Falmouth. She saved a notebook of religious reflections presumed by Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, Sr. to have been written by her mother along with some letters from her siblings written soon after she left home. She and Stephen had five children in their first eight years of marriage, only three of whom survived. She died at age 53 in 1777 in Gorham after several years of poor health.

**Samuel Longfellow (1725-1800)**
Samuel Longfellow was born in Newbury, Massachusetts on March 4, 1725 on his father’s farm, the sixth child of Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Abigail Tompson (1693-1778). When he was 43 he married Rebecca Chase (1739-1788), and they had four children. After Rebecca’s death he married Martha Chaplin (1742-1808) in 1789. He and his brother Edward (1718-1794) farmed adjoining land in Newbury. His letters to his older brother Stephen (1723-1790) span the period of 1746 to 1778 and contain information about family illnesses including the deaths of their father and mother, the lives of near and distant relations and difficulties of transporting items such as cows and barrels of cider. Samuel lived to be 75 and died in 1800.

**Stephen Longfellow (1750-1824)**
Stephen Longfellow was born in Falmouth, Maine on August 3, 1750, the eldest child of Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Abigail Tompson (1693-1778). According to notes by Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Sr., Stephen and his younger brother Samuel (1751-1780) were well educated at home and later took turns helping their father in his office of Justice of the Peace in Falmouth and in constructing a family homestead at Gorham. Increasingly Stephen took over his father’s activities, especially after the family relocated to Gorham following the burning of Falmouth in late 1775. In 1777 he was convicted of assaulting Samuel Freeman; the provocation is not clear. He nonetheless became a respected leader in the community by representing Gorham in the General Court of Massachusetts and becoming Judge in the Court of Common Pleas. He died in 1824 when he was 74.

**Patience Young Longfellow (1745-1830)**
Patience Young was born in York, Maine on December 5, 1745. Her parents were Job Young and Patience King. On December 13, 1773 she married Stephen Longfellow (1750-1824) and they had seven children, only three of whom outlived her. She died in 1830 at the age of 84.

**Samuel Longfellow (1751-1780)**

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19 See “Conviction for Assault,” Box 6, Folder 25.
Biographical Data

Chronology

1751    Born in Falmouth, Maine, 29 November.
1771    Began study of French language.
1772    Worked with brother Stephen (1750-1824) on family homestead in Gorham.
1774    Purchased a share in the schooner “Neptune.” Vessel lost at Cape Porpoise in the fall.
1775    Made several voyages to the West Indies including one on sloop “Defiance” with brother-in-law Capt. John Stephenson. Prepared to undergo smallpox inoculation in September. Repairs carried out on “Defiance,” damaged in storm.
1776    Spent April to July in Scarborough, Maine.
1777    Gathered letters of recommendation to take to people in St. Croix.
1778    Made several more voyages to the West Indies and Florida. In October lost sloop “Henry” after being run aground by privateer off North Carolina coast. In Portsmouth [Virginia?] from September through January. Name appeared on Massachusetts Banishment List. Presumed to be a Loyalist.
1779    In January took possession of sloop “Jenny” at Portsmouth. In February lost sloop “Jenny” on sand bar at Cape Henry. Took possession of schooner “Betsy Yorick” at Portsmouth. After being forced back, wrote cynical poem about lack of friends and funds. In April vessel lost after being chased by privateers. In June took possession of schooner “Happy Return” and completed his first successful voyage in September. Taken ill in September and October with “fever and ague.” In December arrived back in Portsmouth.
1780    Captured by British on schooner out of Edenton, North Carolina and taken to “Jersey Prison Ship” off Long Island. Released through intervention of Col. William Tyng. Ill with dysentery, was taken to North Hempstead home of Stephen Cornwell [brother to John Stephenson (1741-1817).] Died there on October 4.

Samuel Longfellow was born in Falmouth, Maine on November 29, 1751, the second child of Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790) and Tabitha Bragdon (1723-1777). According to Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Sr.’s notes, Samuel and his older brother Stephen (1750-1824) were well educated at home and later took turns helping their father in his office of Justice of the Peace in Falmouth and in constructing a family homestead at Gorham. At the age of 20 Samuel decided to study French, a skill he found useful during his voyages to the West Indies.

His career as a sea captain began in 1774 with the assistance of Capt. John Stephenson (1741-1817) who married his sister Tabitha (1754-1817) in 1771. His first years at sea were marred by several mishaps in which vessels and cargo were lost. Finally, in the summer of 1779, he successfully completed a voyage on the aptly named “Happy Return” and received several letters of congratulation. After war with England broke out, sea commerce became more and more difficult to carry out, and he could have been assisted by Falmouth Loyalists such as William Tyng. It was perhaps an association such as this that led to his name being included on 1778 list.
of Massachusetts Loyalists forbidden to return. Ironically, about the time this list was published his vessel was run aground in North Carolina by an enemy privateer. Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow’s notes tell of Samuel’s capture by the British off North Carolina and his detainment aboard the notorious prison ship the “Jersey” near New York City where he contracted dysentery. His release was arranged through the intervention of William Tyng. He was taken to the Hempstead, Long Island home of Stephen Cornwell, brother of his sister’s husband Richardson Cornwell (1741-1817), later known as John Stephenson. He died there on October 4, 1780 at the age of 28, never having married.

**Tabitha Longfellow Stephenson (1754-1817)**
Tabitha Longfellow was born in Falmouth, Maine 1754, the third child and only surviving daughter of Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790) and Tabitha Bragdon (1723-1777). In 1771 she married John Stephenson (1741-1817) (also known as Richardson Cornwell) the son of Caleb Cornwell and Catherine Thorne. Their eight children were born in Falmouth and in Gorham. Their son Samuel Stephenson (1776-1858) married his cousin Abigail Longfellow (1779-1869), the daughter of Tabitha’s brother Stephen (1750-1824). Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in the Stephenson house in 1807. Tabitha died in 1817 at age 62.

**John Stephenson [Richardson Cornwell] (1741-1817)**
John Stephenson was born Richardson Cornwell (Cornell) probably in Hempstead, Long Island, New York where his parents, Caleb Cornwell and Catherine Thorne had him baptised. Little is known of his early years before he moved to Falmouth. In 1771 he married Tabitha Longfellow (1754-1817) and they had eight children. A sea captain himself, he formed a strong friendship with his wife’s brother Samuel (1751-1780) and assisted him in also becoming a sea captain. They went on at least one voyage together to the West Indies. An enigmatic note in one of Sam’s journals mentions a crime committed by Stephenson. If true, this could explain his change of name and his removal to Falmouth. Many years later, Sam’s brother Stephen (1750-1824) was visited by Aspinwall Cornwell, Stephenson’s older brother.\(^\text{20}\)

**Abigail Longfellow (1779-1869)**
Abigail Longfellow was born in Gorham, Maine on January 18, 1779, the third child of Stephen Longfellow (1750-1824) and Patience Young (1745-1830). In 1801 she married her cousin Samuel Stephenson (1776-1858). He was the son of John Stephenson [Richardson Cornwell] and Tabitha Longfellow Stephenson (1754-1817). They had nine children. An obituary written following her death in 1869 alludes to her many fine qualities.

**Catharine Longfellow (1787–1804)**
Catharine Longfellow was born in Gorham, Maine on August 20, 1786, the sixth child of Stephen Longfellow (1750-1824) and Patience Young (1745-1830). Little is known about her brief life. Her brother Stephen (1776-1849), knowing of her condition, feared that he could not be at her deathbed because of his commitment to deliver a Fourth of July oration in Portland. She died at age 17 on July 5, 1804.

\(^{20}\) See SL’s (1776-1849) recollection’s of this meeting, Box 19, Folder 10.
Samuel Longfellow (1789-1818)
Samuel Longfellow was born in Gorham, Maine on July 30, 1789, the seventh and youngest child of Stephen Longfellow (1750-1824) and Patience Young (1745-1830). For many years he was a merchant sea captain and in 1810 kept a journal of his voyages in Scandinavia. He was an active Mason and in 1813 is believed to have attended an international conference of Masons held in Belfast, Ireland. In 1816 he married Sophia Storer (1795-1874) daughter of Seth Storer and Olive Jordan of Scarboro, Maine. Samuel and Sophia had a daughter Anne Sophia in 1817 and were only married two years before he died of unknown causes on Oct 13, 1818. His widow married Asa Redington (1789-1874) in 1824, who became Anne’s legal guardian.
THE WADSWORTH FAMILY

“The name of Wadsworth is somewhat historic. In addition to the revolutionary fame of Peleg Wadsworth, two of his sons were attached to the navy.” Thus a newspaper coolly assessed the importance of the Wadsworth family of Maine. Christopher Wadsworth (d. ca. 1680) had been one of Duxbury, Massachusetts’ earliest settlers. Peleg Wadsworth (1746-1829), the Revolutionary War hero who moved to Maine, was in the fifth generation of his descendants. Married in 1772, Peleg and Elizabeth Bartlett Wadsworth had eleven children, ten of whom lived to adulthood. Henry and Alexander Scammell Wadsworth served meritoriously in the United States Navy, and their sister Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow bore the most famous family member, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

After Peleg Wadsworth completed his army service, the family moved to Portland (then known as Falmouth) in 1784. The house now known as the Wadsworth-Longfellow House on Congress Street was built. In 1790 Peleg bought from the State of Massachusetts (as Maine was then a part of that state) 7800 acres along the Saco River at a price probably reduced due to gratitude for his service to the state in the War. The property was developed for farming and sawmills with the aid of Peleg’s oldest son, Charles Lee. In 1800 Peleg’s house, “Wadsworth Hall” in Hiram, Maine, was built to which the family moved permanently in 1807.

Several family members stayed in Hiram for generations. In 1900 a family reunion of Peleg Wadsworth’s descendants was held at Wadsworth Hall with Alice Mary Longfellow, Mary King Longfellow, and Lucia Longfellow Barrett in attendance. Anne Longfellow Pierce, the last family member to live in the Wadsworth-Longfellow House, donated it to the Maine Historical Society upon her death in 1901. Family descendents still live in Wadsworth Hall.

Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829)

Chronology

1748 Born at Duxbury, Massachusetts 6 May.
1769 Received A.B. from Harvard College. Alexander Scammell, later Revolutionary War hero, a classmate.
1772 Began teaching at Plymouth after college. Married on 18 June Elizabeth Bartlett of Plymouth and moved to Kingston to begin career as merchant.

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22 Deed for Land in York County, Maine 10 March 1790 (19th century copy), Box 11, Folder 42.
24 The name “Scammell” was also used.
1774  First son Alexander Scammell born in May 1774 in Kingston, died in 1775 at Dorchester.
1775  Drillmaster of local minutemen raised after Battle of Lexington and Concord; after Continental Congress named him Captain in September, served under Colonel Theophilus Cotton until December.
1778  Daughter Zilpah born 6 January in Duxbury.
1780  Placed in command over Continental forces of 600 troops in Maine; issued proclamation forbidding any intercourse with British.  Taken prisoner from his home in front of his wife by British forces 18 February; escaped from Fort George 18 June; son John born 1 September in Plymouth.
1783  Daughter Lucia born 12 June in Plymouth.
1784  Came to Falmouth (Portland), Maine; in December purchased lot of land on which he built his house and store.
1785  Wadsworth-Longfellow House begun to be built (meanwhile the family lived in a building at corner of Franklin and Congress Streets); appeared in city records as a licensed retailer; son Henry born 21 June at Falmouth (Portland), Maine.
1788  Son George born 6 January in Portland.
1790  Purchased 7800 acres of land on the Saco River which would become Hiram, Maine.  Son Alexander Scammell born 7 May in Portland.
1791  Son Samuel Bartlett born 1 September in Portland.
1792  Elected to Massachusetts State Senate and to U.S. Congress.
1793  Son Peleg born 10 October in Portland.
1806  Declined to run for fourth term in Congress.
1807  On 1 January Peleg’s family began to live at house in Hiram, which was started in 1800.
1812-1816  Selectman for Hiram.
1825  Wife Elizabeth died July 20.
1829  Died November 12 at Hiram.
1943  Liberty Ship Peleg Wadsworth launched at South Portland, Maine. December 12.

Brigadier General Peleg Wadsworth was born in Duxbury, Massachusetts, the second son of (Deacon) Peleg Wadsworth (1715-1774) and Lusannah Sampson, on 6 May 1748.  He graduated from Harvard College in 1769, later protesting the reception given to Governor Thomas Hutchinson in the tumultuous times following the Stamp Act Passage.  After

25 Copy in Box 11, Folder 36.
26 The date of birth in the “old style” calendar is 25 April, in the “new style” (Gregorian) is May 6.
graduation, he began teaching young boys in a school in Plymouth, including military drills, with a former Harvard classmate, Alexander Scammell. He married Elizabeth Bartlett and became a merchant in Kingston in order to provide a better living for his family.

His early sympathies against British rule presaged an eminent military career in service of the American revolutionary forces. He became drillmaster of local minutemen raised after the Battle of Lexington and Concord and in September 1775 became captain under Colonel Theophilus Cotton. In 1776 he served as an aide to General Ward and as an engineer laid out the fortifications for the defenses at Roxbury under General Thomas. In 1778 with the rank of Brigadier General, he was second in command under General Lovell in what he later referred to as “the inglorious Bagaduce Expedition,” a famous albeit difficult mission.

The Bagaduce Expedition, now regarded as one of the most thorough defeats in U.S. naval history, began as a response to the British establishment of a fort on the Bagaduce peninsula in Maine’s Penobscot Bay in June 1799. The Massachusetts militia organized ships to repel the British with Commodore Richard Saltonstall in charge overall and a land force under the command of General Solomon Lovell with Wadsworth second-in-command. After the American troops landed on July 28, the British troops were able to force the retreat of their ships, leaving only a small group of men on the ground to establish a presence on the peninsula. Commodore Saltonstall decided to wait for reinforcements inside of asking for surrender. On August 13 British reinforcements were spotted so Wadsworth organized a retreat of his land forces onto the American ships at night. However, the British ships so overwhelmed those of the Americans that the crews burned their fleet to avoid capture and ran ashore. Wadsworth himself was forced to flee. A court of inquiry later cast blame on Saltonstall but praised Lovell and Wadsworth for their bravery. In a related note, Paul Revere, who was in charge of the artillerists and whom Peleg’s grandson Henry Wadsworth Longfellow later cast as an American hero, was also court-martialed.

Wadsworth was next given the command of forces raised to defend the area between the Piscataqua and St. Croix Rivers. Near the end of his command, a party of twenty-five British soldiers kidnapped him from his home on 18 February 1781. He later recounted his horror as his wife, her friend Miss Maria Fenno, and five-year-old son Charles Lee witnessed his abduction. Four months later, he and another prisoner effected a daring midnight escape after his wife and Miss Fenno hinted to him in a prison visit that he was to be sent to an English prison.

Now retired from his lengthy military service, Wadsworth returned to Falmouth (Portland) Maine in 1784 after a sojourn in Plymouth Massachusetts and reestablished himself as a merchant. He also became a prominent civic leader and served in the Massachusetts State Legislature in 1792. In that same year he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in which he served until 1806. He was one of earliest supporters of Maine statehood.

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A descendent irreverently commented: “As I recollect it, he was chiefly famous for escaping from the British in his shirt-tails.” James Wadsworth, Jr., Letter to Eliot Wadsworth, 12 November 1920 (copy), Box 16, Folder 59.
After his congressional duties had ended, he settled permanently in Hiram, which had grown into a township with its own school. Wadsworth acted as its selectman, treasurer, and magistrate at various times. Legend has it that one of his last actions in life was inviting children in the streets to the free public schooling available.29 The former schoolteacher died in 1829 after a short illness.

Wadsworth was famed for his wartime bravery but also in his lifetime was admired for his civic activities. His correspondence reveals deep familial love and benevolence. A charming anecdote from his granddaughter Anne Longfellow Pierce relates his kind tolerance to children in general: “He showed common sense about our being punished or our not being allowed to do things. For example, when my mother would stop me, partly for his sake, from doing something, he would say to her: ‘Let her do it, Zilpah, it won’t do any harm, I think.’” 30

Elizabeth Bartlett Wadsworth (1753-1825)
The daughter of Samuel Bartlett (1696-1769) and Elizabeth Wetherell Lothrop was born 9 August 1753 in Plymouth, Ma. Through her mother she could claim five Pilgrim ancestors including John Alden and his wife Priscilla Mullins Alden, the subjects of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow’s “The Courtship of Miles Standish.” After marrying Peleg Wadsworth in Plymouth, she bore eleven children, ten who lived beyond infancy. She moved frequently during her husband’s seven-year-old military service. She died in 1825 and is buried at Hiram.

In 1894 the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Portland named their organization after her. A letter to her husband after their son Henry’s death (see below) reveals a deep religious belief: “My dear husband, And is our son Henry dead … where shall I go for Comfort – I will go to God – he has wounded and he can heal.” 31

Charles Lee Wadsworth (1776-1848)
The first son to achieve adulthood, Charles Lee was sent to Hiram to oversee his father’s farming and milling interests in Hiram in 1795. He married and had eleven children.32 He died at Hiram, Maine. 29 September 1848.

Elizabeth Wadsworth (1779-1802)
Known as Eliza, she was born 21 September 1779. She was a popular young woman in Portland society, but as a young adult became ill with “consumption.” During a remission in her symptoms, she formed an attachment to Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) beginning in 1800 and was engaged by 1802. She eventually declined in strength and died 1 August 1802.

30 “Aunt Anne’s Reminscenses Dictated to Harry Dana about 1900,” “Wadsworth Family” [HWLD Research Notebook], Box 16, Folder 69.
31 EBW, Letter to PW, 13 January 1805, Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, Box 13, Folder 5.
John Wadsworth (1780-1860)
Born in Plymouth, Massachusetts on 1 September 1780, he graduated from Harvard University in 1800. A deputy marshal in Portland by 1803, he trained as a lawyer and was admitted to the Cumberland County Bar in 1808. In the 1810s he is known to have lived in Natchez, Louisiana and Savannah, Georgia; by 1820 he had returned north. By 1823 if not before, he kept a “classics” school in Troy, New York. He eventually returned to Hiram, Maine. As an adult, he suffered poor health and wished in 1849 that someone would stake him to seek gold in California, as he was sure “I should live 20 years longer in a warm climate then here.” He, however, died in Hiram 22 January 1860.

Lucia Wadsworth (1783-1864)
Born in Plymouth, Massachusetts 12 June 1783, she with her sisters entered Portland’s social life. Lucia formed a fondness for an unidentified gentleman, but this attachment ended apparently unhappily. For the rest of her life she stayed in the Portland house with her sister’s Zilpah’s family. She helped to raise the children with Anne perhaps her favorite, who was frequently ill as a child: “[M]ay I never be a mother. I love Ann too well for my own comfort. I am not happy a moment when she is out of my sight.” Lucia visited her brother Alexander in Washington, D.C. and her brother Samuel in Eastport, Maine but professed that she missed home. After spending her life in the Wadsworth-Longfellow House, she died there 17 October 1864.

Henry Wadsworth (1785-1804)
Henry was apparently searching for a career in his adolescence: “I have recd [sic] several letters from Papa lately on the ‘the Choice of Business’ – Tell me what you wish me to do,” he queried his sisters. Later that year, the fourteen-year-old received an appointment as a midshipman in the Navy in September 1799 and recorded his good fortune: “Remember your feelings, on the 10 of Sept.; remember your sensations on the receipt of your appointment.” From 1800 to 1804, he served on the Congress, Chesapeake, New York, and Constitution.

His untimely death is the event for which he is best known. By 1804, the United States was engaged in containing the Barbary pirates off the coast of Tripoli. Henry volunteered for duty on the fireship Intrepid. It was loaded with explosives so it would act as a floating torpedo to destroy enemy ships. It was unclear whether on 4 September the crew accidentally set the boat on fire before the intended time and could not escape or whether it deliberately set the Intrepid aflame, knowing it would be soon captured by the enemy in any event. His father Peleg was not surprised that Henry died young, knowing his yearning for heroic glory. Henry was nineteen

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33 See Rose, ed., Peleg Wadsworth Letters to His Son, for transcription of letters outside LONG archives.
34 S. W. Robbins, Letter to JW, 1 July 1820, Box 13, Folder 41.
35 John Wadsworth, Letter to Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow, 10 January 1849, Box 13, Folder 39.
36 “I hope I have pride and resolution enough remaining, to enable me to conceal my attachment from the eyes of others....” Letter to Mary P. Fessenden Barrow, 29 May 1811, Box 14, Folder 1.
37 Ibid, Letter to Mary P. Fessenden Barrow, 19 September 1811, Box 14, Folder 1.
38 HW, Letter to Family, 17 February 1799, Box 14, Folder 22.
39 Memorandum Book, [10 September 1799], Box 14, Folders 15, 16.
40 See also chronology by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, Box 14, Folder 45.
years old. His family erected a cenotaph to him in Portland’s Eastern Cemetery.

George Wadsworth (1788-1816)
Born in Portland 6 January 1788, George Wadsworth became a merchant in Philadelphia. He had earlier sought positions as purser in the U.S. Navy through his brother Alexander. He died in Philadelphia, 8 April 1816. He had married and left one son, George Ferdinand. Interestingly, he was well known for his beautiful penmanship.

Alexander Scammell Wadsworth (1790-1851).
The second son to be named after Alexander Scammell, a close friend of Peleg, he was born 7 May 1790 in Portland. He was appointed a midshipman 2 April 1804 and was promoted to lieutenant on 21 April 1810. During the U.S.S. Constitution’s famous battle with the Guerriere in the War of 1812, he was first lieutenant and was included in the vote of thanks received by his commanding officer. The citizens of Portland gave him a commemoratory sword. After service in the Mediterranean and West Indies, he was the commodore commanding the Pacific Squadron from 1834 to 1836. From 1837 to 1840 he was a member of the Board of Navy Commissioners and an Inspector of Ordnance from 1841 to 1850.

He married Louisa Denison and had four children. Washington, D.C. became their permanent home, where he died 5 April 1851. A Fletcher class warship, the U.S.S. Wadsworth, was named in his honor and launched 10 January 1943.

Samuel Bartlett (1791-1874)
Samuel Bartlett, born in Portland 1 September 1791, moved to Eastport, Maine around 1812. He established a ship chandlery in 1818, which is still in operation today. He went to Detroit, Michigan to seek better employment opportunity in 1836 but returned to Eastport. He had married Lucy Field; their only child died in infancy. After her death, he married Eliza C. Harrington. In 1864, he retired, handing over to his son the firm now known as “S.L. Wadsworth & Son.” He died at Eastport, 2 October 1874.

Peleg Wadsworth (1793-1875)
Also known as Peleg Junior, he was born in Portland 10 October 1793. He spend most of his life in Hiram looking after his family’s farm and living in “Wadsworth Hall.” He also served in the Maine Militia, becoming a brigadier general.41 He married his first cousin, Lusannah Wadsworth, and had eleven children. He died in Hiram 17 January 1875. His descendants continue to live at Wadsworth Hall.

Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849)

Chronology

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41 See “General Peleg Wadsworth Jr. Sundry Military Rolls,” Box 16, Folder 15.
1776  Born 23 March in Gorham, Maine.
1798  Graduated from Harvard. Classmates included William Ellery Channing (1780-1876) and Judge Joseph Story (1779-1845).  
1801  Admitted to legal practice.
1802  Fiancée Eliza Wadsworth (1779-1802) died 1 August.
1804  Married Zilpah Wadsworth (1778-1851) 1 January.
1805  Son Stephen (1805-1850) born 14 August.
1807  Son Henry Wadsworth born 27 February.
1808  Daughter Elizabeth born 24 August.
1810  Daughter Anne born 3 March.
1814  Son Alexander born 20 May.  Became member of Massachusetts Legislature.  Served at Hartford Convention.
1818  Daughter Ellen born 12 July.
1819  Son Samuel born 18 June.
1820  Served on committee on separation from Massachusetts
1822  Elected to U.S. House of Representatives.
1826  Served in Maine Legislature as a representative from Portland.
1829  Received honorary degree from Bowdoin College.
1834  President of Maine Historical Society.
1849  Died 2 August in Portland.

Stephen Longfellow, son of a judge, followed his father into the field of law. He also became a politician as a member of the Federalist party. Born on the family farm in Gorham, Maine, “he adroitly drew illustrations from his farmer’s apprenticeship, to point his argument or secure their favorable attention” while speaking to juries in after years. After completing his undergraduate degree at Harvard, he studied law in Portland. Admitted to the bar in 1801, he practiced in Portland until ill health forced him to gradually withdraw from practice in the 1830s.

In his first term as a representative in the Massachusetts State Legislature in 1814, he was chosen as a delegate to the Hartford Convention in which the New England states voiced their grievances exacerbated by the War of 1812 with the federal government. Longfellow held the view common among delegates that unless the federal government better protected New England, those states may ask for amendments to the Constitution to ensure better representation for their interests. He warmly praised an earlier speech of fellow Massachusetts Federalist Harrison Gray Otis (1765-1848): “it breathes the spirit of [Seventeen] seventy-six & expresses in very intelligible language the determination of old Massachusetts to defend the rights of her citizens & not to submit to unconstitutional & oppressive laws.” (The nation ignored the

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42 A 20 July 1784 lists SL as a pupil in the Gorham, Maine School, Box 5, Folder 8.
44 Speech to Massachusetts State Legislature, (Boston) Weekly Advertiser, 2 December 1814, Box 19, Folder 4.
45 SL, Letter to ZWL, 23 January 1814, Box 17, Folder 24.
proposals of the Convention passed in January 1815 because the end of war made them appear unnecessary.) Longfellow served one term in the United States House of Representatives in 1822 and was defeated in his re-election bid.

The Wadsworths and Longfellows, two prominent Portland families, knew each other before Stephen’s courtship of Eliza (Elizabeth) Wadsworth. In fact, her father had defeated his father in the 1792 race for Congress. After Eliza’s death, he married her sister Zilpah a year and a half later in 1804. Their first years of married life were in the house built by Zilpah’s father, the Wadsworth-Longfellow House, and then a rented house. Their second son Henry was born in the Fore Street, Portland house belonging to her aunt and uncle Stephenson. After Henry’s birth, they returned into the Wadsworth-Longfellow House in which they lived for the rest of their lives.

Longfellow was an active civic leader. He participated in the Firemen’s Society and the Benevolent Society, held a pew in the First Parish Church, and was a trustee of Bowdoin College from 1817 to 1836. His influence probably helped his son Henry to receive his professorship in 1829.\(^{46}\) His many accomplishments were achieved despite frequent bouts with illnesses, most notably epilepsy.\(^{47}\) He physically declined during the last fifteen years of his life, especially after 1846, but he continued to visit his office.

Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow (1778-1851)

Born January 6 1778 in Duxbury, Mass. Zilpah was the third of ten children of General Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) and Elizabeth Bartlett (1753-1825). The family moved to Falmouth (now Portland) Maine in 1784. Zilpah was a cultured young woman whose favorite pastimes were reading, writing letters, playing the spinet, and drawing. One and a half years after the death of her sister Elizabeth in 1802, Zilpah married her sister’s fiancé, Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849). They raised eight children in her family home: Stephen (1805-1850), the poet Henry Wadsworth (1807-1882), Elizabeth (1808-1829), Anne Longfellow Pierce (1810-1901), Alexander Wadsworth (1814-1901), Mary Longfellow Greenleaf (1816-1902), Ellen (1818-1834) and the Reverend Samuel Longfellow (1819-1892).


\(^{47}\) For example, he wrote his oration “with a fever.” \textit{An Oration Pronounced July 4th, 1804}, Box 19, Folder 2. He also suffered from water brush, Letter to Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow, 26 September 1814, Box 18, Folder 18.
GENEALOGICAL CHARTS

The following family trees show the descendents of William Longfellow (1650-1690) up to and including the generation of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The family trees related to the Wadsworth family include the relationship of the Bartlett Family to the Wadsworths and the connection between the Wadsworth Family and the “Pilgrim” generation including John and Priscilla Alden and the Elder William Brewster.

I. Descendents of William Longfellow (1650-1690) and Anne Sewall (1662-1706)

II. Descendents of Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790) and Tabitha Bragdon (1723-1777)

III. Descendents of Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) and Zilpah Wadsworth (1776-1851)

IV. Descendents of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882) and Frances Elizabeth Appleton (1817-1861)

V. Descendents of Peleg Wadsworth (1715-1774) and Lusannah Sampson (1720-1788)

VI. Descendents of Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) and Elizabeth Bartlett (1753-1825)

VII. Descendents of Dura Wadsworth (1763-1846) and Lydia Bradford (1765-1836)

VIII. Descendents of John Alden (abt. 1599-1687) and Priscilla Mullins (abt. 1600-?)

IX. Descendents of Christopher Wadsworth (1609-1677) and Grace Cole (1607-1688)

X. Descendents of John Wadsworth (1671-1750) and Mary Wiswell (1680-1716)

XI. Descendents of William Brewster (1560-1644) and Mary Wentworth (1568-1627)

XII. Descendents of Robert Bartlett (1603-1676) and Mary Warren (1610-1683)

XIII. Descendents of Joseph Bartlett (1655-1703) and Lydia Griswold (1671-1752)

XIV. Descendents of Joseph Bartlett (1693-1756) and Elizabeth Bartlett (abt. 1700-1773)

XV. Descendents of Sylvanus Bartlett (1719-1811) and Martha Waite (1727-1809)

XVI. Descendents of Samuel Bartlett (1696-1769)

XVII. Descendents of Thomas Wetherell (1739-?) and Elizabeth Lothrop (abt. 1725-abt. 1793)
**CHART I**

William Longfellow (1650-1690)
m. 1678
Anne Sewall (1662-1706)
m. 1692
Henry Short
(1652-1706)

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1. **William** (1679-1702)
m. 1702
Mary Davis
(1680-1720)

2. **Anne** (1683-1758)
m. 1703
Abraham Adams
(1676-1763)

3. **Stephen** (1685-1764)
m. 1714
Abigail Tompson
(1693-1778)

4. **Elizabeth** (1688-aft. 1748)
m. 1711
Benjamin Woodman
(1683-1748)

5. **Nathan** (1690-1731)
m. 1713
Mary Green
(b. 1693)

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6. **William** (1714-1787)
m. 1740
Hepsibah Plummer
(b. abt. 1715)

7. **Anne** (1716-1792)
m. 1734
John Poore
(1711-1783)

8. **Edward** (1718-1794)
m. 1740
Johannah Short
(1719-1803)

9. **Sarah** (1721-1803)
m. 1740
Jonathan Pearson
(1714-1796)

10. **Stephen** (1723-1790)
m. 1749
Tabitha Bragdon
(1723-1777)

11. **Samuel** (1725-1800)
m. 1768
Rebecca Chase
(1739-1788)

12. **Abigail** (1727-1729)
m. 1789
Martha Chaplin
(1742-1808)

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13. **Elizabeth** (1732-1732)

14. **Nathan** (1736-1736)

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15. **Abigail** (1729-1750)

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48 See Chart II for descendents of Stephen (1723-1790).
CHART II

Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790)
m. 1749
Tabitha Bragdon (1723-1777)

Stephen (1750-1824)
m. 1773
Patience Young (1745-1830)

Samuel (1751-1780)

William (d. 1753?)

Tabitha (1754-1817)
m. 1771
John Stephenson (Richardson Cornwell) (1741-1817)

Abigail (1756-1756)

Tabitha (1774-1807)
m. 1794
Lothrop Lewis (1764-1822)

Stephen (1776-1849) 49
m. 1804
Zilpah Wadsworth (1778-1851)

Abigail (1779-1869)
m. 1801
Samuel Stephenson (1776-1858) 50

Ann (1781-1817)

Catherine (1787-1804)

Samuel (1789-1818)
m. 1816
Sophia Storer (1795-1874) 51

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49 See Chart III for descendents of Stephen (1776-1849).
50 Samuel Stephenson (1776-1858), son of Tabitha Longfellow (1754-1817) and John Stephenson (Richardson Cornwell) (1741-1817).
51 Sophia Storer Longfellow (1795-1874) married Judge Asa Redington (1795-1874) in 1824.
**CHART III**

Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849)  
m. 1804  
Zilpah Wadsworth (1778-1851)

- **Stephen** (1805-1850)  
m. 1831  
  Marianne Preble (1812-1888)

- **Henry Wadsworth** (1807-1882)  
m. 1831  
  Mary Storer Potter (1812-1835)  
m. 1843  
  Frances Elizabeth Appleton (1817-1861)

- **Elizabeth** (1808-1829)

- **Anne** (1810-1901)  
m. 1832  
  George Washington Pierce (1805-1835)

- **Alexander Wadsworth** (1814-1901)  
m. 1851  
  Elizabeth Clapp Porter (1822-1904)

- **Mary** (1816-1902)  
m. 1839  
  James Greenleaf (1814-1865)

- **Ellen** (1818-1834)

- **Samuel** (1819-1892)

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52 See Chart IV for descendents of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882).
CHART IV

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882)
m. 1831
Mary Storer Potter (1812-1835)
m. 1843
Frances Elizabeth Appleton (1817-1861)

Charles Appleton
(1844-1893)

Ernest Wadsworth
(1845-1921)
m. 1868
Harriet Maria
Spelman
(1848-1937)

Frances
"Fanny"
(1847-1848)

Alice Mary
(1850-1928)

Edith
(1853-1915)
m. 1878
Richard Henry
Dana III
(1851-1931)

Anne Allegra
(1855-1934)
m. 1885
Joseph G. Thorp
(1852-1931)
### CHART V

Peleg Wadsworth (1715-1774)
- m. abt. 1740
- Lusannah [Susannah] Sampson (1720-1788)

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53 See Charts VIII for Mayflower ancestors of Peleg Wadsworth (1715-1774) through his mother Mary.
54 See Chart XI for ancestors of Lusannah [Susannah] Sampson (1720-1788).
55 See Chart VI for descendants of Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829).
56 See Chart VII for descendants of Dura Wadsworth (1763-1846).
CHART VI

Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829)
m. 1772
Elizabeth Bartlett (1753-1825)

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57 See Chart III for descendent of Zilpah and Stephen Longfellow.
58 See Chart VII for Lusannah’s ancestry.
CHART VII

Dura Wadsworth (1763-1846)
m. 1788
Lydia Bradford (1765--1836)
CHART VIII

John Alden (abt. 1599-1687)
  m. 1622
  Priscilla Mullins (abt. 1600-?)

Elizabeth
  (1624-1717)
  m. 1644
  William Peabodie
  (Pabodie)

Priscilla
  (1696/97-1758)
  m. 1677
  Rev. Ichabod Wiswell

Mary “Mercy”
  (1680-1716)
  m. 1704
  Dea. John Wadsworth
  (1670/71-1749/50)\(^{59}\)

Ruth
  (1658-1670)
  m. 1672
  Benjamin Bartlett, Jr.
  (1658-1717)

Priscilla
  (1653-1724)
  m. 1718
  John Sampson
  (1685-1770)\(^{60}\)

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\(^{59}\) See Chart X for John Wadsworth (1671-1750).
\(^{60}\) See Chart V for Lusannah Sampson, John’s daughter.
CHART IX

Christopher Wadsworth (1609-1677)
m. 1630
Grace Cole (1607-1688)

John
(1638-1700)
m. abt. 1667
Abigail Adams
(1647?-1723)

John
(1671-1750)
m. 1704
Mary “Mercy” Wiswell
(1680-1716)
m. 1718
Mary Jarvis Verdie

Dea. Peleg
(1715-1774)
m. abt. 1740
Lusannah [Susannah]
Samson
(Sampson)
(1720-1788)
CHART X

John Wadsworth (1671-1750)
m. 1704
Mary “Mercy” Wiswell (1680-1716)
m. 1718
Mary Jarvis Verdie (b. 1684)

John (1706-1799)
m. 1734
Mary Alden

Uriah (Urrah) (1708-1784)

Dorothy (1710-1773)
m. 1729
Joseph Bartlett

Ichobod (1712-?)

Peleg (1715-1774)
m. abt. 1740
Lusannah [Susannah]
Sampson (1720-1788)

Mary (1721-?)
m. 1756
Dea. Elisha Phillips

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61 JW’s first marriage.
62 JW’s second marriage.
63 See Chart V for descendents of Peleg Wadsworth (1715-1774).
CHART XI
Elder William Brewster (1560-1644)
m. abt. 1583
Mary Wentworth (1568-1627)

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| Priscilla (1696/97-1758) | m. 1718 | John Sampson\(^\text{64}\) (1685-1770) |

\(^{64}\) See Chart V for descendent of Priscilla’s and John’s daughter, Lusannah [Susannah] Sampson (1720-1788).
CHART XII

Robert Bartlett (1603-1676)\textsuperscript{65}  
m. 1628  
Mary Warren (1610-1683)\textsuperscript{66}

Joseph  
m. Hannah Pope

Benjamin  
(1635-1691)  
m. Cecillia  
m. Susanna Jenny  
m. 1656  
Sarah Brewster (1638-1678)

Joseph  
(1665-1703)\textsuperscript{67}  
m. Lydia Griswold  
(1671-1752)

Benjamin, Jr.  
(1658-1717)\textsuperscript{68}  
m. 1671/1672  
Ruth Pabodie  
(1658-1740)

\textsuperscript{65} Robert Bartlett came over on the “Anne” in 1623.  
\textsuperscript{66} Anne Warren came over on the “Anne” in 1623.  
\textsuperscript{67} See Chart XIII for descendents of Joseph Bartlett (1665-1703).  
\textsuperscript{68} See Chart XI for Ruth’s descent from Elder William Brewster (1560-1644).
CHART XIII

Joseph Bartlett (1665-1703)
m.
Lydia Griswold (1671-1751/1752)

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See Chart XIV for descendents of Joseph Bartlett (1693-1756) and Elizabeth Bartlett (abt. 1700-abt. 1773).

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See Chart XVI for descendents of Samuel Bartlett (1696-1769) and Elizabeth Lothrop Wetherell (abt. 1725-abt. 1793).
CHART XIV

Joseph Bartlett (1693-1756)
m. 1716/1717
Elizabeth Bartlett (abt. 1700-1773)

Benjamin (1684-?)
William (1718-1718)
Jerusha (1721-?) m. Joseph Croswell
Zaccheres (Zackeus) (1725-1780) m. Margaret Barnes (1732-?)
Joseph (1729-?) m. Lydia Cobb (1733-?)

Samuel (1688-?)
Sylvanus (1719-1811) m. Martha Waite (1727-1809)
Lydia (Lediah) (1722-?) m. Jonathan Parker
Betty (1727-?) m. Benjamin Rider (1723-?)

See Chart XV for descendents of Sylvanus Bartlett (1719-1811).
CHART XV

Sylvanus Bartlett (1719-1811)
m.
Martha Waite (1727-1809)

Mary (1753-?)
m.
Joseph Bartlett (1738-?)

Abner (1755-1813)
m.
Anne Hovey (Anna) (1754-1810)

Abner (1776-?)
Sarah Burgess

Betsey (1779-1846)
m.
Amosa Holmes

Olive (1783-?)
m.
Samuel Bartlett

Fanny (1790-?)
m.
Daniel Montague

Ivory Hovey (1794-?)
m.
Betsey Clark

Anna (1777-?)
m.
Ellis Bartlett

Martha (1782-?)
m.
Meltiah Bartlett

Ellen (1786-?)
m.
Thomas Clark

Harriet (1792-?)
m.
Isaac Manchester

Eliza (1801-?)
m.
Freeman P. Howland
CHART XVI

Samuel Bartlett (1696-1769)
m. 1721
Elizabeth Lothrop (1705-1745)
m. 1747
*Elizabeth Lothrop Wetherell (abt. 1725-abt. 1793)\(^2\)

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Children are those from Elizabeth Lothrop Wetherell (abt. 1725-abt. 1793)\(^2\)
CHART XVII

Thomas Wetherell (1739-?)
m. 1739
*Elizabeth Lothrop (abt. 1718-Bef. 1793)\(^73\)

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\(^73\) This was Elizabeth Bartlett’s first marriage. Her second marriage was to Samuel Bartlett.
PART 3:

COLLECTION LISTING
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Series I. William Longfellow (1650-1690) and Family Papers

A. William Longfellow (1650-1690) and Family Papers

1. Estate Documents

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1. Will of William Longfellow (1619-1704), n.d. [Copies]
2. Copy of Petition of Anne Sewall Longfellow (1662-1706), n.d.

2. Research Materials


B. Anne Longfellow Adams (1683-1758) and Family Papers

1. Legal Records

4. Conveyance, Sale of Property at Highfield, Newbury, Massachusetts, 9 March 1739

C. Papers Related to Multiple Family Members

1. Genealogical Materials\(^{74}\)

5. Chart and Notes re: Longfellow Family (1508 Onwards), n.d.
7. “The West Riding of Yorkshire” with Map, 1610\(^{75}\)
8. Notes re: Longueville Family, Name, n.d.
10. Article – “Genealogy Gleanings in England” by Henry F. Waters, 1884 [2 Copies]
11. Extracts from the Parish Register of Ilkley…,” Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica III, October 1878 [3 Copies]
12. Copies of Correspondence re: Longfellows in Great Britain, n.d.
13. Robert Collyer, Letters to HWL re: Longfellow Family in England with Notes, 4 March 1879
14. Robert Collyer, “In a Nook of the North,” The Christian Register, [1858] \(^{76}\)
15. Benjamin S. Longfellow, Letter to HWL re: 17\(^{th}\) Century Longfellow Family, 8 June

\(^{74}\) See also AWL Sr. List of William Longfellow Descendents, Box 9, Folder 19.
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77 HWL copied information from a 21 August 1855 letter sent by Cyrus Woodman whose family was descended from Elizabeth Longfellow Woodman (1688-aft. 1748).
78 Enclosures are tracings of WL signature.
79 Oversize item moved to Box 41, Folder 1.
80 Oversize item moved to Box 41, Folder 2.
Series II. Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) and Family Papers

A. Stephen Longfellow (1685-1764) Papers

1. Correspondence, Outgoing

47. 1762 [photostat]

2. Financial Records

48. Account Book, 1710-1741

3. Legal Records

49. Conveyance, Purchase of Property at Highfield, Newbury, Massachusetts, 7 June 1715

4. Estate Documents

50. Copy of 1760 Will, n.d.
51. Copy of 1760 Will, n.d. [photostat]

B. William Longfellow (1714-1787) Papers

1. Correspondence, Outgoing

52. 1768, 1769

2. Research Materials

53. Notes on Descendents of William Longfellow (1714-1787) by AWL Sr., n.d.

C. Edward Longfellow (1718-1794) Papers

1. Correspondence, Outgoing

54. 1746, 1751, 1752

D. Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790) Papers

81 Oversize item moved to Box 38, Item 1.
82 Mentions Mehitable Longfellow [Short?] Emery.
83 See also “Plan of S. Longfellow’s Farm in Gorham, dated Sept. 9, 1809,” Box 20, Folder 24.
1. **Diaries and Journals**

   55. 1771-1786 Journal Excerpts Copied by AWL Sr., n.d.

2. **Correspondence, Outgoing**

   56. 1745-1749
   57. 1755-1758
   58. 1761-1764
   59. 1766-1769
   60. 1771-1773
   61. 1775-1776
   62. 1777-1783 [copy]
   63. Fragment, n.d.
   64. Wrappers, n.d.

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3. **Correspondence, Incoming**

   1. A-Bo, 1745-1780, n.d.
   2. Brackett, 1757-1763
   3. Brad-Bun, 1749-1759
   4. C, 1751-1772
   5. D-E, 1765-1772
   6. C, 1749-1773
   7. G, 1753-1773
   8. H-I, 1745-1772
   10. L, 1745-1783
   11. M, 1749-1790
   12. N-O, 1757-1784
   13. Par-Pay, 1753-1770
   14. Pea-Pep, 1755-1764
   15. Phillips, 1755-1760

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   1. Phip-Pr, 1756-1781

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84 Receipt on verso of letter drafted 12 July 1756.
85 Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 1.
86 Contains item removed from Box 4, Folder 37 and letters from Bragdon family.
87 Contains letters from Andrew Oliver and James Otis.
88 Oversize items moved to Box 28, Folder 2.
2. Re-Russell, Daniel, 1755-1771
3. Russell, James, 1762-1785
4. Sal-Sec, 1759-1778
5. Sewall, 1746-1770
6. Si-Sw, 1750-1784
7. T,V, 1757-1784
8. Waite, 1746-1769
9. Waldo, 1756-1764
10. Wat-Woo, 1757-1772

4. Manuscripts

12. Poem to Tabitha Bragdon, n.d.

5. Personal Materials

13. Draft Medical Affidavit, 1776
14. Hair and Accompanying Documentation, 1778, n.d.\(^{89}\)
15. Obituary in *Cumberland Gazette* (Portland), May 1790\(^{90}\)
16. List of English Kings, n.d.

6. Professional Life

17. Edmund Mountfort Estate Documents, 1703-1755, n.d.
18. School Muster Rolls, 1746-1760\(^{91}\)

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1. School Account Books, 1748 & 1749*\(^{92}\)
2. Private and Public School Notices, 1752-1755
3. Notebook – Court Cases and Expenses, 1757-1777
4. York County Lottery, 1758-1759
5. Documents Witnessed by SL (1723-1790), 1759-1767
6. Associated Legal Documents, 1760-1772, n.d. [photostat]
8. Notebook – Copies of Notarized Documents, 1768-1769

\(^{89}\) Separated item moved to Box 26, Folder 1.
\(^{90}\) Oversize item moved to Box 40, Folder 2.
\(^{91}\) Oversize item moved to Box 32, Folder 2.
\(^{92}\) Accession LONG-70.
10. Power of Attorney Documents, 1771, 1773

7. Financial Records

13. Request for Payment, 1763
14. Receipts, 1765, 1776
15. Accounts of Damages Incurred in Burning of Falmouth, 1775

8. Legal Records

16. Deed – Sale of Land in Falmouth to Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790), 1762
17. Deed – Sale of Land in Gorham to Thomas Morton, 1763

9. Estate Documents

18. Draft of Will, 1774
19. Inventory Appointees, 1790
20. Gravestone Order, 1790
21. 1789 Will and Probate, [partial copy], n.d.
22. 1789 Will and Probate, [typed copy], n.d.

10. Images

23. Gravestones of Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790) and Tabitha Bragdon Longfellow (1723-1777), 1907, n.d. [photos and postcard]

11. Collected Materials

25. Weight Chart and List of Silver, 1782-1790
27. Book Title Pages, n.d. [photostat]
28. Gorham Homestead Inventory, 1774

12. Research Materials


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93 Photographs moved to Box 42, Folders 1-2. Postcard addressed to Mary King Longfellow.
94 Oversize item moved to Box 34, Folder 1.
95 See also HWLD notes in “Longfellow Family” (research notebook), Box 9, Folder 56.
96 Oversize item moved to Box 41, Folder 3
30. Letter from Dealer to AWL Jr., 1920
31. 1790 Obituary in *Cumberland Gazette*, Portland, Maine. copied by AWL Sr., n.d.
32. List of Correspondents by HWLD, n.d.
33. Biographical Notes by AWL Jr. and Thomas de Valcourt, n.d.
34. Articles About Longfellow House in Gorham, 1925, 1931

**E. Tabitha Bragdon Longfellow (1723-1777) Papers**

1. *Correspondence, Incoming*
   
   35. From Unknown, 1750, n.d.

2. *Estate Documents*


3. *Collected Materials*


4. *Research Materials*

   38. HWL Notes re: Bragdon, Adams Families, n.d.
   40. Notes about Bragdon Family by AWL Sr., HWLD, n.d.

**F. Samuel Longfellow (1725-1800) Papers**

1. *Correspondence, Outgoing*

   41. to SL (1723-1790), 1746-1756
   42. to SL (1723-1790), 1764
   43. to SL (1723-1790), 1766-1778

**G. Stephen Longfellow (1750-1824) Papers**

1. *Diaries and Journals*

   44. 1786-1823 Journal Excerpts Copied by AWL Sr., n.d.

2. *Correspondence, Outgoing*
45. 1773-1775
46. 1786, 1792
47. to SL (1776-1849), 1793
48. to SL (1776-1849), January – June, 1794

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1. to SL (1776-1849), September – December, 1794
2. to SL (1776-1849), 1795
3. to SL (1776-1849), 1796
4. to SL (1776-1849), 1797-1798
5. 1806-1807
6. 1813-1822, n.d.

3. *Correspondence, Incoming*  
7. Wells, 1799

4. *Professional Life*

8. Gorham School Affairs, 1784-1792
10. Gorham Tax Documents, 1788-1792
11. Gorham Boundary Dispute, 1789-1792
12. Gorham Burying Ground, 1790-1792
13. Congressional Election Results, Cumberland County, 1791
15. Gorham Tax Documents, 1798
17. Gorham Tax Documents, 1799
18. Gorham Tax Documents, 1800
19. Deposition of Joseph Cates Before Justices of the Peace, 1803
20. Book – Cases Brought Before Justice of the Peace, 1802-1804

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97 See also 28 July 1810 letter re: Portland real estate holdings, Box 20, Folder 22.
98 See also correspondence related to SL’s work as a tax assessor, Box 5, Folder 17.
99 Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 3.
100 Oversize items moved to Box 37, Folder 1; Box 32, Folder 3; Box 28, Folder 4.
101 Oversize items moved to Box 28, Folder 5.
102 Oversize item moved to Box 32, Folder 4.
103 Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 6.
1. Booklet - Instructions to Grand Jury, 1804
2. Judgments Awarding Damages, 1803-1804
3. Booklet - Instructions to Grand Jury, 1805
4. Judgments Awarding Damages, 1805
5. Judgments Awarding Damages, January – September 1806
6. Judgments Awarding Damages, October – November 1806
7. Judgments Awarding Damages, December 1806
8. Documents Filed and Witnessed, 1806
9. Judgments Awarding Damages, 1807
11. Judgments Awarding Damages, 1808
12. Judgments Awarding Damages, 1809
14. Letter from Sam Freeman to Justices of the Peace, 1811
15. Fragments of Documents, n.d.

5. Financial Records

18. Notebook – Accounts, 1772-1779
19. Account Book, 1774-1795
20. Expense List - Planting of Elm Trees, 1786
21. Account with John Little, 1808
22. Notebook – Farm Accounts, 1820-1822
23. Expenses of Moving Mrs. Sanborn and her Family, n.d.

6. Legal Records

24. Marriage documents, 1773
25. Conviction for Assault, 1777
26. Power of Attorney Authorizations, 1801, 1807, 1812

7. Estate Documents

27. Tax Bill, 1824
28. 1823 Will of SL (1750-1824), n.d. [typed copy]
29. Notes from Cumberland Probate Records by AWL Sr., n.d.

104 Oversize item moved to Box 38, Item 2.
105 One item moved from LONG 16387, Year-Book of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 1898.
106 Several of these are for Moses Longfellow.
107 Contains material pertaining to Anne Sophia Longfellow (b.1818). See also her papers in the Henry Wadsworth

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8. *Collected Materials*

3. Fragment Regarding Cloth Production, ca. 1785

9. *Research Materials*

5. Correspondence to HWLD from Dealer, 1940 – 1941
8. Wrapper and Notes, n.d.

**H. Patience Young Longfellow (1745 – 1830)**

1. *Financial Papers*

9. Receipt, 1826

**I. Samuel Longfellow (1751-1780) Papers**

2. *Diaries and Journals*

10. Almanack [sic], 1778
11. Almanack [sic], 1779

3. *Correspondence, Outgoing*

12. 1771
13. to SL (1723-1790), 1772
14. to SL (1723-1790), January - February 1775
15. to SL (1723-1790), March - April and July 1775
16. to SL (1723-1790) and J. Jewett, September 1776
17. to SL (1723-1790), 1777
18. to John Stephenson (1741-1817) and Tabitha Longfellow Stephenson (1754–1817), 1779
   [enclosures]

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Longfellow (1807-1882) Family Papers, Box 38, Folders 36, 37.

108 See also letters from SL (1776-1849), 9 February and 20 February 1825, Box 18, Folder 7.
19. 1779

4. Correspondence, Incoming

20. B-D, 1776-1780
21. F-K, 1774-1780
22. L-N, 1774-1779
23. P-R, 1774, 1775 and 1780
24. S-W, 1770-1779

4. Personal Materials

25. Memorandum Book, 1770
26. List of Seeds Sown, 1770
27. Lists of Supplies for Gorham and White Hills, 1771
28. Mock Deposition, 1773
30. List – “Lost Time,” 1774
31. List of Clothes “Carried to the West Indies,” 1774
32. Wrapper – “French Affairs 1775”
33. Memorandum Book, 1775
34. Memorandum Book, 1775-1779
35. Memorandum Book, 1776-1777
36. Wager with Capt. John Stephenson (1741-1817), 1776
37. Memorandum Book, 1779\textsuperscript{109}
38. List – “Cloathes [sic] Left in a Trunk,” 1779
39. Inventory of Possessions, 1780

5. Professional Life

41. Bill of Sale, 1773\textsuperscript{110}
42. Power of Attorney Documents, 1773, 1774
43. April – May 1774
44. March – June, 1775
45. “Sloop’s Book 1775,” June – August 1775\textsuperscript{111}
46. July 1775

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\textsuperscript{109} Contains reference to John Stephenson (1741-1817) as Richardson Cornell.
\textsuperscript{110} Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 7.
\textsuperscript{111} Also contains essay in French.
70 – Wadsworth-Longfellow Papers

Collection Listing

1. August 1775
2. September – October, 1775
3. 1775 [months not specified]
4. “Memorandum Book 1778,” August – September 1778
5. August – October, 1778
6. “Memorandum Book Began November 1778,” 1778-1779
7. January – March 1779
8. June – July 1779
9. August 1779
10. September - October, 1779
11. “Account of Expenses on Tobacco,” ca.1779
12. March - May 1780
13. Inventory, n.d.
15. Cargo List and Receipts, n.d.

6. Financial Records

17. Receipts and Accounts, 1771, 1779, n.d.
18. 1774 – 1775
19. 1776 – 1780
20. “Livre des Depenses” [Book of Expenses], 1778-1779
22. “Samuel Longfellow’s Day Book,” 1779-1780

7. Collected Materials

23. Invitations in French, 1773, n.d.
24. Letters in French, 1774
25. Letters of Recommendation, 1777-1778

8. Research Materials

26. Biographical Notes by AWL Sr., n.d.
27. Correspondence Notes by HWLD, n.d.

J. Tabitha Longfellow Stephenson (1754-1817) and Family Papers

112 Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 8.
113 Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 9.
114 Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 11.
115 Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 10.
116 Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 12.
1. Images

28. Photographs of Silhouettes of Tabitha Longfellow Stephenson (1754-1817) and Capt. John Stephenson (1741-1817), n.d.\[117\].

2. Financial Records


3. Estate Documents


K. Jacob Sheaff Smith (1786-1880) Papers

1. Correspondence, Incoming

31. A-Z, 1812-1824

L. Abigail Longfellow Stephenson (1779-1869) Papers

1. Personal Materials


M. Catharine Longfellow (1787-1804) Papers

1. Personal Materials

33. Eulogies, n.d.
34. Lock of Hair and Enclosure, n.d.\[118\]

N. Samuel Longfellow (1789-1818) Papers\[119\]

1. Diaries and Journals

35. Voyage in Scandinavia, 1810

2. Correspondence, Outgoing

\[117\] Photographs moved to Box 43, Folder 1.
\[118\] Separated item moved to Box 26, Folder 2.
\[119\] See also “Plan of SL Esq. House Lot in Portland … By Saml. Longfellow, Gorham, March 26, 1818,” Box 20, Folder 22.
36. 1817

3. Personal Materials

37. Masonic Membership Certificates, 1813

4. Images

38. Description of Miniature Portrait of Samuel Longfellow (1789-1818), n.d.

**Box 9 (5” legal size)**

**Folder:**

**O. Papers Related to Multiple Members**

1. Personal Materials

1. Transcriptions of SL (1750-1824) and Patience Young Longfellow (1745-1830) Gravestones, Gorham, Maine., n.d. [photographs]

2. Images


3. Drawing – Longfellow House and Barn?, n.d. [photostat]

3. Genealogical Materials


8. AWL Sr. Note re: HWL Descent, n.d.

9. “By the Name of Longfellow” [Six Generations], n.d.


11. Circular Chart by AWL Sr., n.d.


14. AWL Sr. References to Longfellow Family in the New England Historical & Genealogical Register, n.d.

15. Article re: HWL Descent, Notes and Queries VI, p.129, 18 August 1888

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120 Oversize item moved to Box 28, Folder 13.
121 Photographs moved to Longfellow Family Photograph Collection Box 55 (4x5), Folder 56, 57.
122 Oversize items moved to Box 29, Folder 1.
16. List of Abigail Tompson Longfellow Siblings, 1773 [Copy]
17. Tree of Longfellow Descendants, n.d.
18. Children of Stephen (1685-1764) and Abigail Tompson Longfellow, n.d.
19. AWL Sr. List of William Longfellow (1650-1690) and Descendants, n.d.
23. AWL Sr. Chart of Tompson-Shepard Family, n.d.
25. Stephen Longfellow (b. 1809), Letter to AWL Sr. re: Descendants of Samuel Longfellow (1725-1800), ca. 1850
27. Children of Job and Patience Young [Copy by AWL Sr.], n.d.
28. “By the Name of Longfellow/Copied from the Family Bible,” 1837
29. AWL Sr. Notes re: Longfellow Family Members, n.d.
30. AWL Sr. Notes re: Gorham, Maine Longfellow Family Members, n.d.
31. Memoir — “Longfellows at Gorham,” 1882
32. Loose-Leaf Booklet – “Longfellow Genealogy,” 1852-ca. 1882 (Part 1 of 2) [Notebook Cover]
34. AWL Sr. “The Longfellow Family – Memoir,” [1863]
35. List of Female Longfellows, n.d.
37. “George Adams’ ‘Newbury Longfellows’” [Compilation of Documents], n.d.(Part 1 of 3)
38. “George Adams’ ‘Newbury Longfellows’” [Compilation of Documents], n.d. (Part 2 of 3) [photostat]
39. “George Adams’ ‘Newbury Longfellows’” [Compilation of Documents], n.d. (Part 3 of 3) [photostat]
41. List of Children of SL (1750-1824) and Patience Young Longfellow, n.d.
42. “Relationship Between HWL 4th (Now of Weston, Mass.) & HWL of Cambridge” by Thomas de Valcourt, n.d.
43. HWL Notes re: Sarah Longfellow Pearson (1721-1803), n.d.
44. HWLD Transcription of Longfellow Graves in Byfield Cemetery, ca. 1916
45. HWLD, Descendants of Samuel Bartlett (1696-1759) and SL (1685-1764), n.d.
46. Joshua Coffin, Letters to AWL Sr. re: Longfellow Family in Newbury, Mass., 1852
48. “The Longfellow House, Byfield Parish,” [1896] [Copy]

123 This booklet is composed of several documents collated probably by HWLD. Notes on William Longfellow (1650-1690) by HWL are included. A letter to HWL by James Savage, 19 August 1852, relates information re: William and his sons.
49. Notes on Descent of HWL and Joseph Longfellow (b. 1810), n.d.
50. Article – “From Old Times and Famous Ancestors, [About Antique Desk],” (Boston) Transcript, 19 February 1927 [3 Copies]
52. Booklet – Longfellow Genealogy (1898; rpt. 1939) [2 Copies]

4. Research Materials


Box 10 (5” legal size)

1. “Longfellow [Family]” [HWLD manuscript] (Part 1 of 2)
2. “Longfellow [Family]” [HWLD manuscript] (Part 2 of 2)
3. “Additional Longfellow Material” [HWLD manuscript], n.d
4. ALP Notes on Silverware Owned by Family Members, n.d.
5. AWL Sr. Notes on Family Ownership of Gun, 4 May 1896
8. Emily Driscoll, Letter to HWLD re: Longfellow Correspondence for Sale, 7 January 1948
11. Mabel Sarton, Letter to HWLD re: Longfellow Portraits, 14 October 1938
12. Marion B. Longfellow (1886-1959), Letters to HWLD re: Piece of Lathe from Longfellow House (Byfield, Mass.), 14 February and 1 July 1939

125 Oversize items moved to Box 29, Folder 2.
126 Includes HWLD notes on “Highfield Near Portland,” AWL Sr.’s home.
127 Oversize items moved to Box 34, Folder 2.
128 Oversize item moved to Box 41, Folder 4.
129 Separated item (piece of lathe) removed to Box 27.
Series III. Papers Related to Additional Longfellow Family Branches

1. Financial Records

14. John Longfellow, Receipt, 1 October 1802 [photostat included]
15. David Longfellow (1800-1859), Letter to S.S. Lewis, 23 December 1836 [photostat included]
16. H.F. Longfellow, Highfields Farm, Byfield, Mass., Blank Receipt, 188-

2. Legal Records

17. Marriage Authorization, Moses Bennett and Abigail Longfellow, 11 July 1790
18. Deed – Sale of Rowley, Mass. Land by Stephen Longfellow (1746-1824) to Paul Kent, 14 April 1812
19a. Estate Documents of Charles Longfellow (1812-1890), ca. 1890

3. Images

20. Copy Photograph – General Joseph Cilley (1734-1799), ca. 1890130

4. Genealogical Materials

21. F.M. Ray Notes re: Moses Longfellow and Family (1771-1816), [1905]
22. Notes re: Joseph Longfellow (1766-1865) and Family, n.d.
24. Jacob Longfellow, Letter to AWL Sr. re: Machias Family Branch, 1 April 1850
27. Peter Thacher, Letter to AWL Sr. re: Jacob Longfellow (1766-1858) 1 April 1850 and AWL Sr. Notes of Machias Family
29. Thomas de Valcourt Notes on John Longfellow (Kent County, DE) and Descendants, n.d.
30. HWLD Notes re: Longfellow-Harvey-Lindley Family, ca. 1938
31. Correspondence to HWLD re: Longfellow Family, 1934-1949

130 Photograph moved to Box 44, Env. 1.
34. Correspondence to Thomas de Valcourt re: Genealogy, 1955-1967
35. Notes re: Whidden-Longfellow Family, ca. 1971

5. Research Materials

36. Documents re: Jonathan Longfellow (1714-1786?) and Family Dispute [Copies]
37. Article – “Joseph Longfellow [b. 1810], Esq.,” Georgetown Advocate, 17 July 1886
38. 20th Century Newspaper Clippings (Part 1 of 3)
39. 20th Century Newspaper Clippings (Part 2 of 3)
40. 20th Century Newspaper Clippings (Part 3 of 3)

Series IV. Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) and Family Papers

A. Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829) Papers

See also: Framed 30 April 1808 letter from R. Smith, Secretary of the Navy, presenting a medal in memory of son Henry Wadsworth (medal originally presented to Wadsworth’s presiding officer Commodore Edward Preble).

1. Correspondence, Outgoing

41. 1771
42. 1781 [copies by MKL and HWLD]
43. Letterbook, January 1794 (Part 1 of 13)
44. Letterbook, February 1794 (Part 2 of 13)
45. Letterbook, March-April 1794 (Part 3 of 13)
46. Letterbook, May-June 1794 (Part 4 of 13)
47. Letterbook, December 1794-1795 (Part 5 of 13)
48. Letterbook, January-March 1796 (Part 6 of 13)
49. Letterbook, 1797 (Part 7 of 13)

Box 11 (5” legal size)
Folder:
1. Letterbook, January-April 1798 (Part 8 of 13)
2. Letterbook, May-December 1798 (Part 9 of 13)
3. Letterbook, 1800 (Part 10 of 13)
4. Letterbook, 1805 (Part 11 of 13)
5. Letterbook, 1807 (Part 12 of 13)

131 Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 40, Folder 3.
132 Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 41, Folder 5.
133 See also correspondence to his daughter EW re: George Washington’s hair, Box 13, Folder 32; see also copies of PW letters not in the LONG archives in “Wadsworth Family” [HWLD Research Notebook], Box 16, Folder 69.
134 Contains reference to George Washington’s birthday.
135 The letter of 18 February is a recollection of his capture by the British written to his wife.
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6. Letterbook Cover (Part 13 of 13)  
7. 1797 [copy by HWLD?]  
8. 1798 [photostats]  
9. 1799  
10. 1799 [copy of excerpt]  
11. 1800  
12. 1801  
13. 1802  
14. 1803  
15. 1804  
16. 1805  
17. 1810  
18. 1812  
19. 1815  
20. 1821  
21. 1825  
22. 1826  
23. 1827 [copy by HWLD?]  
24. 1828 [Published Letter]  

3. Correspondence, Incoming  
26. A-S [Bartlett Bogert], 1794, 1802  
27. T-Z, 1794, 1805  

4. Manuscripts  
29. “A Prayer,” 2 September 1781  
30. Poem, 1781  
31. “A Story about a Little Good Boy (1795)” [copy] (Part 1 of 4)  
32. “A Story about a Little Good Boy (1795)” [copy] (Part 2 of 4)  
33. “A Story about a Little Good Boy (1795)” [copy] (Part 3 of 4)  
34. “A Story about a Little Good Boy (1795)” [cover] (Part 4 of 4)  
35. Untitled Prayer, n.d.  

Oversize item moved to Box 34, Folder 3.  
Oversize item moved to Box 29, Folder 3.  
Oversize item moved to Box 29, Folder 4.  
Oversize items moved to Box 29, Folder 5.  
This folder mostly contains correspondence from Mrs. Bartlett Bogert, his wife’s relative.
5. Professional Life

36. 18 April 1780 Proclamation by PW re: Martial Law in Lincoln County, Maine\textsuperscript{141}
37. Receipt re: Tax Payments by John Anderson, 11 September 1787
38. Appointment to Justice of the Peace, 23 April 1825\textsuperscript{142}

6. Financial Records

39. Shares, Maine Bank, 1802, 1813
40. Receipt for Sale of Pine Boards to Edward Preble (1761-1807), 27 June 1807\textsuperscript{143}
41. Invoice for Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849), 22 July 1829\textsuperscript{144}

7. Legal Records

42. Deed for Land in York County, Maine, 10 March 1790 [19\textsuperscript{th} century copy]
43. Judgment Awarding Damages to Peleg Wadsworth, 1798
44. Plat Maps of Portland, Maine, 1800, n.d.\textsuperscript{145}
45. Promissory Note from William Colingill, 19 December 1801

8. Estate Documents

46. Inventory Including Wadsworth-Longfellow House, 22 April 1830 [copy]

9. Images

47. Four Facsimiles of 1784 Silhouette, n.d. with Enclosures
48. PW Monument, Hiram, Maine, n.d. [photomechanical print]
49. Wadsworth Cove, n.d. [photograph]\textsuperscript{146}

Box 12 (5” legal size)
Folder:
1. Silhouette and Enclosure, n.d.

10. Research Materials\textsuperscript{147}

\textsuperscript{141} An annotation reveals that this document once belonged to a Colonel Dummer Sewall; an additional annotation indicates “One military execution under this.”
\textsuperscript{142} Oversize item moved to Box 29, Folder 6.
\textsuperscript{143} These boards were intended for ships as Commodore Edward Preble under whom HW served in the Tripolitan War had become a shipbuilder for the Navy.
\textsuperscript{144} This document indicates that SL rented the Wadsworth-Longfellow House from PW: “Please to pay to my Daughter Lucia one hundred dollar & to my Daughter Zilpah Longfellow one hundred dollars & the Same shall be accounted for in Settlement of the amount of House rent for the House you now Occupy.”
\textsuperscript{145} Oversize item moved to Box 32, Folder 5.
\textsuperscript{146} Photograph moved to Box 44, Envelope 2.
\textsuperscript{147} See also research about PW in “Wadsworth Family” [HWLD Research Notebook], Box 16, Folder 69.
2. S.H. Weston, Letter to the Rev. Samuel Longfellow (1819-1892) re: PW Military Career, 10 June 1879 Forwarded to AWL Sr.\(^{148}\)
3. Excerpt from *Dwight’s Travels* (1821) re: PW Escape from Fort George [manuscript copy and photostat]
4. Maps of Penobscot Bay in 1779 [Copies by PW Sr.?]\(^{149}\)
5. “Copies of Historical Documents and Notes Relating to the Seige of Penobscot 1779 by the Americans,” n.d. (Part 1 of 2)
6. “Copies of Historical Documents and Notes Relating to the Seige of Penobscot 1779 by the Americans,” n.d. (Part 2 of 2)
7. Article – “General Peleg Wadsworth,” *Rockland Gazette*, 10 September 1874\(^{150}\)
8. Menus, [Dinner Honoring PW], Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 22 February 1897
9. HWLD College Papers re: PW, 1899
10. Remarks on PW Made by Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931), 27 February 1908\(^{151}\)
11. *General Peleg Wadsworth* [booklet] by Cora Lusanna Pike, 1942\(^{152}\)
14. Index Cards, n.d.\(^{153}\)
15. HWLD Notes re: PW, n.d.
17. Parke-Bernet Galleries, Letter to HWLD re: Watercolor of Wadsworth Hall, 1 September 1938
20. Photographs of *Peleg Wadsworth* Launch, 12 December 1943\(^{154}\)
23. Transcription of PW Monument, n.d.
27. “Peleg Wadsworth” by John William Black [book manuscript], n.d (Chapters XIII-XVII)
28. “Peleg Wadsworth” by John William Black [book manuscript], n.d (Chapters XVIII-

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\(^{148}\) This letter mentions a possible portrait of PW allegedly owned by Lafayette.
\(^{149}\) Oversize item moved to Box 32, Folder 6; LWLB, Letter to HWLD re: loan of Dwight’s Travel, 21 November 1899, moved to LWLB Papers, unprocessed.
\(^{150}\) Oversize item moved to Box 41, Folder 6.
\(^{151}\) See also *Finding Aid to Papers of Richard Henry Dana III (1851-1931).*
\(^{152}\) Intended for a juvenile audience.
\(^{153}\) By HWLD and unidentified others. Contain information about a manuscript of “A Story about a Little Good Boy” and a group portrait with PW one of the subjects.
\(^{154}\) Photographs moved to Box 44, Envelopes 3-5.
29. “Peleg Wadsworth” by John William Black [book manuscript], n.d (Chapters XXII-XXV)
30. “Peleg Wadsworth” by John William Black [book manuscript], n.d (Chapters XXVI-XXVIII)

Box 13 (5” legal size)
Folder:
1. “Peleg Wadsworth” by John William Black [book manuscript], n.d (Chapters XXIX-XXXI)
2. “Peleg Wadsworth” by John William Black [notebook cover]
3. Correspondence re: John William Black’s “Peleg Wadsworth” Manuscript, 1938

B. Elizabeth Bartlett Wadsworth (1753-1825) Papers

1. Correspondence, Outgoing
5. 1805

2. Correspondence, Incoming
6. A-Z, [1799]

3. Personal Materials
7. Lock of Hair and Enclosure, n.d

4. Research Materials
8. HWLD Calendar of EBW Letters, n.d.

C. Charles Lee Wadsworth (1776-1848) Papers

1. Research Materials

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155 Photograph moved to Box 42, Envelope 7.
156 Oversize item moved to Box 39, Item 1.
157 Separated item moved to Box 26, Folder 3.
158 Oversize item moved to Box 41, Folder 7.
D. Elizabeth Wadsworth (1779-1802) Papers

1. Diaries and Journals

11. Journal Entries?, 1798-1799, 1802

2. Correspondence, Outgoing

12. 1800-1802 (To PW)
14. [1799]-1800
15. 21 January 1802\textsuperscript{159}
16. 12 April 1802
17. [1802] and Note by HWLD\textsuperscript{160}
18. Letter Enclosure, n.d.\textsuperscript{161}
20. N.d.

3. Correspondence, Incoming

21. A-Z, 1798-1800\textsuperscript{162}

4. Personal Materials

23. Obituary, 1 August 1802 [2 copies]
24. Memorials to EW, [1802] (2 copies)
25. Drafts of Obituaries, [1802]
26. Mourning Poem, [ca. 1802]
27. Lock of Hair with Envelopes, n.d.\textsuperscript{163}

5. Images

29. Photograph of EW Gravestone, [ca. 1905]\textsuperscript{164}

6. Collected Materials

\textsuperscript{159} To SL (1776-1849).
\textsuperscript{160} Oversize item moved to Box 29, Folder 7.
\textsuperscript{161} One letter includes a copy of a “token” also sent to ZWL.
\textsuperscript{162} Separated item moved to Box 26, Folder 4.
\textsuperscript{163} Photograph moved to Box 42, Envelope 8.
30. “Mr. Prentiss’ Address at School Exhibition,” 26 December 1797
31. “Querter’s? Sonnet,” 1798

7. Research Materials

32. Copies of Correspondence re: Gift of George Washington’s Lock of Hair to EW, 1899
33. Drawing of Locket Containing George Washington’s Hair, [1899]
34. HWLD Note re: George Washington Hair and Locket, n.d.
35. Note by Thomas de Valcourt, n.d.
36. HWLD Calendar of EW Letters, n.d.

E. John Wadsworth (1781-1860) Papers

1. Correspondence, Outgoing

37. 1792-1805
38. 17 January 1802
39. 1846-1859, n.d.

2. Correspondence, Incoming

40. A-H, 1799-1820
41. I-Z, 1797-1820, n.d.
42. Letter Enclosure, n.d.

3. Manuscripts

43. Obituary of James Meriwether (1755-1817), ca. 1817
44. [Comments on Morality], n.d.

4. Professional Life

45. Appointment as Deputy Marshall, 20 August 1803

5. Collected Materials

46. Ciphers, 1815, n.d.

6. Research Materials

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165 This letter to his brother George describes Washington, D.C. and a visit to President John Adams.
166 Oversize item moved to Box 29, Folder 8.
47. HWLD Calendar of JW Letters, n.d.

Box 14 (5” legal size)
Folder:

F. Lucia Wadsworth (1783-1864) Papers

1. Correspondence, Outgoing
   1. 1808-1812
   2. 1813-1815
   3. 1817
   4. 1823-1826
   5. 1830-1835
   6. 1836-1837
   7. 1838
   9. Mrs. G. Barrows, Letter to ALP re: LW Letters to Mary Fessenden Barrow, 26 1865

2. Personal Materials
   10. Obituary, 19 October 1864
   11. Memorial Poem re: LW, 6 November 1864 [3 copies]

3. Collected Materials
   12. The New-England Primer (1843 ed.)
   13. Calling Cards, n.d.

4. Research Materials

G. Henry Wadsworth (1785-1804) Papers

1. Journals and Diaries
   15. Memorandum Book, [1799]
   16. Page from Memorandum Book, [10 September 1799] [photostat]
   17. “Journal Kept on Board the United States Ship Chesapeake [sic] …” 15 June 1802 - 16 September 1803107

107 Oversize item moved to Box 39, Item 2. This journal also contains drafts of letters dated 1804.
18. “Journal 1802-1804 Henry Wadsworth” [HWLD Transcription of Above Journal]\(^{168}\)
19. Unidentified Page from HW Journal, n.d. [photostat]\(^{169}\)

2. *Correspondence, Outgoing*

20. 1796
21. 1798
22. 1799
23. 1800
24. 1801
25. 1802
26. 1803-1804
27. “Letters Written on Board the United States Ship Constitution,” [29 September 1803 to 16 July 1804] [Letterbook]
28. Letter Enclosures, n.d.\(^{170}\)

3. *Correspondence, Incoming*

29. Elizabeth Wadsworth, 1802

4. *Manuscripts*

30. Map of Tripoli, [ca. 1804] [photostats]
31. Pages from Sketchbook?, n.d. [photostat]

5. *Personal Materials*

33. Impression of HW’s Button, 1804
34. HW Autographs with Enclosure, n.d.

6. *Professional Life*

35. “List of Colors on Board the U.S. Ships New York,” 20 July 1803

7. *Images*

36. Etchings of Eastern Cemetery (Portland, Maine), n.d. [2 copies]\(^{171}\)
37. Photographs, n.d.\(^{172}\)

\(^{168}\) Oversize item moved to Box 34, Folder 4.
\(^{169}\) Oversize item moved to Box 29, Folder 9.
\(^{170}\) Oversize item moved to Box 29, Folder 10.
\(^{171}\) LONG 21294, 21295; Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 1.
\(^{172}\) Photographs moved to Box 42, Envelopes 9, 10; HWLD Collection; Longfellow Family Photograph Collection.
38. Photographs re: Tripolitan War Collected by HWLD, n.d.\(^{173}\)

8. **Collected Materials**

39. HW Copy of *The Parisian Master* (Bath, 1789) [photostat of title page and frontispiece]
40. Letter, Daniel Davis to Unidentified Correspondent, 10 August 1799\(^{174}\)
41. “Truxton’s Address,” 1802 [HW copy]
42. Poem by “Dotty,” n.d., and Braided Lock of Hair\(^{175}\)
43. Poem, n.d., and Lock of Hair\(^{176}\)
44. Label associated with Locks of Hair, n.d.

9. **Research Materials**\(^{177}\)

45. “Henry Wadsworth, 1785-1804” [HWLD manuscript], n.d. (Part 1 of 8)\(^{178}\)
46. “Henry Wadsworth, 1785-1804” [HWLD manuscript], n.d. (Part 2 of 8)
47. “Henry Wadsworth, 1785-1804” [HWLD manuscript], n.d. (Part 3 of 8)
48. “Henry Wadsworth, 1785-1804” [HWLD manuscript], n.d. (Part 4 of 8)
49. “Henry Wadsworth, 1785-1804” [HWLD manuscript], n.d. (Part 5 of 8)

**Box 15 (5” legal box)**

Folder:
1. “Henry Wadsworth, 1785-1804” [HWLD manuscript], n.d. (Part 6 of 8)
2. “Henry Wadsworth, 1785-1804” [HWLD manuscript], n.d. (Part 7 of 8)
3. Notebook Cover for “Henry Wadsworth, 1785-1804” [HWLD manuscript], n.d. (Part 8 of 8)\(^{179}\)
4. Detached Pages from AWL Sr. Scrapbook with Naval Articles, n.d.
5. John Breckinridge, Letter to Thomas Todd re: *Intrepid*’s Explosion, 31 December 1804
10. Article – “Henry Wadsworth, a Portland Hero,” *Portland (Maine) Sunday Times*, 4 September 1904\(^{181}\)
11. Drawings – “War with Tripoli” and “Heroism of Lieutenant Somers,” Boston Herald,

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\(^{173}\) Photographs moved to Box 44, Envelopes 6-9.
\(^{174}\) HW’s sister Lucia may have copied this letter of recommendation.
\(^{175}\) Separated item moved to Box 26, Folder 5.
\(^{176}\) Separated item moved to Box 26, Folder 6.
\(^{177}\) See also note by LWLB in the AWL Sr. Family Papers, Addendum Box 1, Folder .
\(^{178}\) Contains extensive excerpts from correspondence; sections on HW’s ships including the *Congress*, *Chesapeake*, *New York*, *Constitution*, and *Intrepid*.
\(^{179}\) Oversize item moved to Box 35, Folder 1.
\(^{180}\) Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 40, Folder 4.
\(^{181}\) Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 40, Folder 5.
15. Clippings re: Tripolitan War, 1941-1945, n.d.
17. Transcription of HW Cenotaph Inscription by HWLD, n.d.
20. HWLD Notes on HW Journals, n.d.
21. HWLD Research Notes on HW, n.d. (Part 1 of 2) [notebook]
22. Cover for HWLD Research Notebook (Part 2 of 2)
23. Newspaper Clippings re: Remembrances of HW, 1904, 1921
25. Correspondence re: Date of *Intrepid* Explosion, 1947
26. Correspondence re: Publication of HW Journals, 1915
27. Correspondence re: Publication of HW Journals, 1938, 1942
28. *Naval Documents, United States Wars with the Barbary Powers* by United States Navy Department [brochures and galley proofs], [1937, ca. 1942]
29. HWLD Bibliographical Notes re: Tripolitan War, n.d.

**H. George Wadsworth (1788-1816) Papers**

1. *Diaries and Journals*

32. Memorandum Book, [1799] Attributed to GW

2. *Correspondence, Outgoing*

33. 1806-1812
34. 1813-1816
35. Letter Enclosure, n.d.

3. *Correspondence, Incoming*

36. Peleg Jr. and Samuel B. Wadsworth, 1813, 1816

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182 Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 40, Folder 6.
183 Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 41, Folder 8.
184 Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 40, Folder 7.
185 Oversize item moved to Box 35, Folder 2.
186 Addressed to HWLD.
187 Oversize items moved to Box 37, Folders 2-4.
4. *Financial Records*

37. Receipt for Athenaeum of Philadelphia Subscription, 6 February 1815

5. *Collected Materials*


6. *Research Materials*

39. HWLD Calendar of GW Letters, n.d.
40. Biographical Notes re: GW, n.d.

**Box 16** (5” legal box)
Folder:

**I. Alexander Scammell Wadsworth (1790-1851) Papers**

1. *Correspondence, Outgoing*

1. 1807
2. 1812

3. *Professional Life*

3. Certificate of Membership, Portland Nautical Society, 1845

4. *Financial Records*

4. Receipt for Clothing, 27 September 1831

5. *Research Materials*

5. Clipping re: Sale of ASW Letters, 1940, 1942

**J. Samuel Bartlett Wadsworth (1791-1874) and Family Papers**

1. *Samuel Bartlett Wadsworth (1791-1874) Papers*

   a. *Correspondence, Outgoing*
7. 1823-1858
   b. Personal Materials

9. *Miniature Almanack [sic] for the Year of Our Lord 1830*

2. *Elizabeth Harrington Wadsworth (1799-1867) Papers*
   a. Correspondence, Outgoing

10. 1836

3. *E. H. Wadsworth (dates unknown) Papers*
   a. Correspondence, Outgoing

11. 1886

K. *Peleg Wadsworth (1793-1875) and Family Papers*

1. *Peleg Wadsworth (1793-1875) Papers*
   a. Correspondence, Outgoing

12. 1831
13. 1852

b. Research Materials

14. HWLD Notes on Peleg Wadsworth (1793-1875) and Family Papers, n.d

2. *Cora Hubbard Pike (d. 1942) and Family Papers*
   a. Correspondence, Outgoing

17. Cora Hubbard Pike (d. 1942) to John William Black, 1934
18. Cora Hubbard Pike (d. 1942) to HWLD, 1934-1942
19. Cora Hubbard Pike’s Family to HWLD, 1942
20. HWLD Notes on Cora Hubbard Pike’s Family, n.d.

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188 Recipients include his sister ZWL and niece ALP.
189 These letters discuss Black’s research for his proposed book, “Peleg Wadsworth” (see Box 12, folders 24-30, Box 13, folders 1-3).
L. Dura Wadsworth (1763-1846) Papers

1. Research Materials

21. Label re: Cotton Stockings Belonging to DW, n.d.

M. Papers Related to Multiple Family Members

1. Correspondence, Outgoing

22. “Wadsworth-Longfellow Letters” [copies in bound volume], ca. 1901

23. “Ye Portland Fair,” 1797

2. Images


3. Genealogical Materials


29. Mary Ann Alden, Letter to ZWL re: Alden Genealogy, 21 March 1850

30. “Genealogy of the Wadsworth Family (Pilgrim Branch)” by AWL Sr., n.d.


33. HWLD Notes re: Descent from John and Priscilla Alden, n.d.

34. Notes on Descendents of Christopher Wadsworth by Deacon Peleg Wadsworth (b. 1715), various dates

35. Notes on Christopher Wadsworth and Descendents by AWL Sr. ?, n.d.


37. “Mr. Moore’s Account of the Wadsworths, 1874”


39. List of Peleg and Elizabeth Wadsworth’s Childrens’ Dates and Times of Births by

190 Copies of PW, EBW, EW, HW, and ASW letters and journals now in LONG archives; oversize item moved to Box 35, folder 3.

191 This document shows the ancestry of poet William Wordsworth (1770-1850); oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 2.

192 Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 41, folder 9.
Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849), n.d.
40. Birth and Death Dates of PW Children, n.d
41. Birth and Death Dates of PW, EBW, and Children, n.d
42. “Family Record” [Birth and Death Dates of PW Children], n.d.[photostats]
43. “Children of Genl. Peleg Wadsworth & His Wife Elizabeth Bartlett” by AWL Sr., n.d.
45. Letters to HWLD from George L. Stephens and William M. Emery re: Wadsworth Genealogy, 1940, 1941
47. Llewellyn A. Wadsworth, Letter to AWL Sr. re: Wadsworth Genealogy, 17 April 1871
48. Letters to AWL Sr. re: William Wadsworth, 9 October 1882 and 10 May 1883
51. “Longfellow – Chart of Ancestors (Wadsworth Branch)” by AWL Sr., n.d.193
52. William M. Emery, Letter to HWLD re: Doane Genealogy, 23 September 1942
53. “Alden Memorial Notes from J.F. Anderson” Addressed to AWL Sr., n.d.
55. Wadsworth Coat of Arms, n.d.194
56. AWL Jr. Note on Wadsworth Coat of Arms, n.d
57. Cora Hubbard Pike, Letter to MKL re: Wadsworth Coat of Arms, 19 November 1920 [fragment]
58. Elizabeth Wadsworth, Letter to AWL Jr. re: Wadsworth Seal, 10 December 1920
59. Correspondence to AWL Jr. re: Wadsworth Coat of Arms, 1920
63. Article – “The Sampson Family,” Portland Transcript, 13 May 1876
64. Notes re: Wadsworth-Baylor Family, n.d.

4. Research Materials


193 Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 3.
194 In his drawing, AWL Sr. may have adapted the Wadsworth coat of arms for his personal use because “Coast Guard Survey” is incorporated into the image. In addition, his brother Samuel may have doodled “The Arms of Wadsworth” on back of a letter to their father, 10 December 1837, Box 18, Folder 11.
70. “Wadsworth Family” [HWLD Research Notebook] (Part 4 of 7) – Calendar of ZWL Letters
71. “Wadsworth Family” [HWLD Research Notebook] (Part 5 of 7) – Copies of ZWL Correspondence
73. “Wadsworth Family” [HWLD Research Notebook] (Part 7 of 7) – notebook cover, n.d.\(^\text{195}\)

**Box 17 (5” legal size)**

Folder:
1. Program – Wadsworth Reunion, Duxbury, Mass., 13 September 1882
4. Article – “Suggested Moving of Wadsworth Hall, Hiram, Does Not Meet with Approval of That Neighborhood,” *Portland Evening Express*, 28 October 1924\(^\text{196}\)
6. Article – “Banks of Saco River at Fryeburg Rich with Historic Interest,” *Portland Sunday Telegram*, 2 June 1940\(^\text{197}\)
11. HWLD Calendar of Wadsworth Letters in Repositories Outside LONG, n.d.
12. HWLD Calendar of Wadsworth Letters (3 Copies), n.d.\(^\text{200}\)

**Series V. Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) and Family Papers**

A. **Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849) Papers**

1. **Correspondence, Outgoing**

\(^{195}\) Oversize item moved to Box 36, Folder 1.
\(^{196}\) Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 41, Folder 10.
\(^{197}\) Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 41, Folder 11.
\(^{198}\) Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 41, Folder 12.
\(^{199}\) This article relates to Jesse Wadsworth, a distant relative; oversize newsprint item moved to Box 40, Folder 8.
\(^{200}\) The items listed as in the possession of MKL are now in the LONG archives.
13. to Parents, February – November 1792
14. to Parents, January – September 1793
15. to Family, 1794\footnote{201}
16. to Family, 1795
17. to Parents, 1796
18. March – December 1797
19. February – August 1798
20. 1799 and 1803
21. 1807 – 1808
22. 1811-1812
23. 1813
24. January and February 1814
25. March and August 1814
26. October – December 1814
27. Excerpts from Letters to ZWL (1778-1851), 1814-1824, n.d.
28. May – September 1815
29. January – November 1816
30. 1818-1820 [photostats]
31. 1821-1822
32. May – November 1823
33. December 1823

Box 18 (5” legal size)
Folder:
1. January 1824
2. February 1824 [photostats]
3. March 1824 [copy]
4. April – May 1824
5. November – December 1824
6. January 1825
7. February – March 1825
8. 1826-1830\footnote{202}
9. 1831-1835
10. 1836
11. 1837-1838
12. 1839-1840
13. 1841
14. 1842-1844
15. 1846
16. 1849, n.d.

\footnote{201} Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 4.

\footnote{202} Photographs moved to Box 44, Envelope 10.
2. **Correspondence, Incoming**

18. L – W, 1795-1839\(^{203}\)
19. Envelope from Unknown, 1824?

**Box 19** (5” legal size)
Folder:

3. **Manuscripts, 1798-1814**

1. Untitled Poem, October 1798
2. *An Oration Pronounced July 4\(^{th}\), 1804*
3. [Speech on Behalf of Portland (Maine) Benevolent Society], 1806
4. Speech to Massachusetts State Legislature, (Boston) *Weekly Advertiser*, 2 December 1814\(^{204}\)

4. **Personal Materials**

5. Phillips Academy (Andover, Mass.) Admittance Documents, [1792]
5a. Evaluation of Portland Ladies Including EW and ZWL, ca. 1801
6. Cover of 1801 Day Book
7. Plan of First Parish Meetinghouse (Portland, Maine), 1826\(^{205}\)
8. Obituary, *Portland Advertiser*, 6 August 1849\(^{206}\)
9. Scrapbook – Obituaries, [1849]
10. Recollections re: Meeting of John Stephenson (1741-1817) and Aspenwall Cornell, n.d.

5. **Professional Life**

11. Notice – Fire Society Meeting, 11 January 1810
13. *Proceedings of a Convention of Delegates ... Convened at Hartford*, 1815
14. List of Law Students, 1815-1836 [Notebook Cover]*\(^{207}\)
15. Pamphlet – *Rules and Orders to Be Observed by the Fire Society* (Portland, 1816)
16. Subscription List for Society to Promote Lancasterian Mode of Education, 16 February 1818

\(^{203}\) Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 5.
\(^{204}\) Oversize item moved to Box 41, Folder 13.
\(^{205}\) Oversize item moved to Box 32, Folder 7.
\(^{206}\) Oversize item moved to Box 41, Folder 14.
\(^{207}\) Accession LONG-70. Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 6.
17. Broadside – Maine Separation Election 1820 [2 Photostats]
18. Advertisement – Campaign for Congress, 1824
19. Payment of Legal Fees by State of Massachusetts, 1824
20. Judgments Awarding Damages against Edward Sanbourn, 1825
22. Estate Taxes Receipt, 27 January 1836

6. Professional Life -Hubbs-Merrill-Milliken

23. Correspondence-Incoming, B-C, 1803-1804
24. Correspondence-Incoming, F- M, 1803-1804
25. Parkman, 1803-1804
26. Financial Records, 1790
27. Financial Records, 1792-1795
29. Financial Records, 1793-1801
33. Financial Records, 1795-1802
35. Financial Records, 1798-1801
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41. Financial Records, 1799-1803 [bundle]

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7. Financial Records, 1802

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208 Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 7.
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212 Oversize item moved to Box 32, Folder 8.
9. Ribbon Tape

7. Financial Records

12. Receipt for First Quarter, Harvard University, 1796
13. Receipt for Furniture by Benjamin Radford, January 1805 [photostat]
15. Accounts for Food and Liquor, 1808 [photostats]
16. Tax Bill, 1820
17. Receipt for AWL Sr. Tuition, 27 December 1823
17a. Receipt for Rev. SL (1819-1892) Tuition, 29 December 1832
18. Bills for SL (1805-1850) and HWL Board, 1822, 1823
19. Household Receipts, 1835, 1840-1843
20. Bill from Dr. William Wood, 1 January 1844

8. Estate Documents

24. Map of Longfellow Property in Gorham, Maine 1809
25. Draft of Will, June 1846
27. Documents re: ZWL as Executor of Estate, ca. 1848-Ca. 1852
28. Tax Bills, 1852, 1853
29. Division of Real Estate, 1851-1855
30. HWL Payments to Estate, 1856
31. Account of Interest from SL Estate Due ALP, n.d

9. Images


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213 Separated item moved to Box 26, Folder 9.
214 Oversize items moved to Box 30, Folder 8 and Box 32, Folder 9.
215 Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 11.
216 Oversize item moved to Box 40, Folder 9.
217 Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 9.
219 Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 10.
220 Photographs moved to Box 42, Folder 11 and Box 43, Folders 3-4.
35. Lithographs – “S. Longfellow,” ca. 1863

10. Collected Materials

Box 21 (5” legal size)
Folder:
1. Invitation – Portland Rifle Company, 7 June 1823
2. Mrs. [John Quincy] Adams, Invitation to Tea, 18 December 1823 [photostat]
3. Book Cover, ca. 1826
4. Obituary – “George W. Pierce,” 1835
5. Scrapbook re: Fiftieth Class Reunion, Harvard University, [1848]
6. Poem – “Hymn for the Meeting of the Class of 1798, at Cambridge, on the Fiftieth Anniversary, 1848”
7. William Williams, Letter to Humphrey Devereux, 15 August 1848 [Copy]

11. Research Materials

9. Poem – “Only a Weather-Vane” by S.M. Watson, 1886 [Copy]
10. Article – William Willis, “Stephen Longfellow,” Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder, IX (April 1898), 97-100
11. HWLD, List of SL Items for Sale by American Autograph Shop, July 1941
11a. SL Papers Sent to Maine Historical Society in August 1941, ca. 1950

B. Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow (1778-1851) Papers

1. Diaries and Journals

Folder:
14. Journal, 1799
15. Little Red Notebook, 1803 [Photostat]
16. Journals, 1829-1830
17. Journal Entries, 1840 and 1845
18a. Journal, November 1847-August 1848
19. “Family Record,” 1848-1851

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221 Photographs moved to Box 44, Folders 11-13.
222 Oversize item moved to Box 30, Folder 12.
223 Photograph moved to Box 45, Folder 1.
2. *Correspondence, Outgoing*[^224]

20. Outgoing Letter Enclosures, 1795-1849[^225]
21. Outgoing, 1796
22. Outgoing, 1797 (January-June)
23. Outgoing, 1797 (July-December)
24. Outgoing, 1798
25. Outgoing, 1799
26. Outgoing Letter Enclosures, 1799-1803[^226]
27. Outgoing, 1800
28. Outgoing, 1801
29. Outgoing, 1802
30. Outgoing, 1803
31. Outgoing, 1804

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Folder:
1. Outgoing, 1805
2. Outgoing, 1806
3. Outgoing, 1807
4. Outgoing, [Typed excerpts from letters from Zilpah Longfellow to her husband, Stephen], 1807-1840[^227]
5. Outgoing, 1809
6. Outgoing, 1814
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14. Outgoing, January-February 1824
15. Outgoing, March-April 1824
16. Outgoing, May-November 1824
17. Outgoing, December 1824
18. Outgoing, 1825
19. Outgoing, 1826
20. Outgoing, 1827

[^224]: In addition, ZWL also wrote postscripts to her husband’s letters addressed to their children. Box 18.
[^225]: Oversize item moved to Box 31, Folder 1.
[^226]: Oversize item moved to Box 31, Folder 2.
[^227]: HWLD identifies copies as made by Laurence Thompson.
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\(^{228}\) Contains letter written to grandsons “Charlie” and “Erney” Longfellow.

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\(^{230}\) Oversize item moved to Box 31, Folder 4.
23a. Envelope, n.d.

3. Personal Material

24. Lock of Hair and Enclosure, March 12, 1851

4. Estate Documents

29. Copies of Will, 1849 [3 copies]

5. Images


6. Genealogical Records

31. Letter to unidentified recipient from Wm. S. Appleton re: Miss Nancy Doane, n.d.

7. Collected Materials

32. *Fables for the Female Sex* by Edward Moore, 1778
33. “Miniature Almanack,” 1832

8. Research Materials

34. Letter to HWLD from Frederick Dole, 16 December 1938
35. Article—“Captain and Mother, Visitors Here [Christening Cap Made by Zilpah Longfellow],” *Portland (Me) Sunday Telegram*, 23 July 1939
36. Article—“Ransack Home of Longfellow,” *Boston Advertiser*, 11 July 1948
37. Notes re: Visit to Longfellow Home by Mr. & Mrs. Willerd written by unknown, n.d.

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231 Oversize item moved to Box 26, Folder 7.
232 See also Elizabeth Wadsworth, Letter to Mr. Davis, [1799], regarding the composition and construction of the banner, Box 13, Folder 14.
C. Papers Related to Multiple Family Members

1. Genealogical Materials

39. “Longfellow Family Record” [List of SL and ZWL Family], n.d. [photostats]

Series VI. Unassociated Materials

A. Unassociated Materials

40. Receipt for Land Sold in Yarmouth, 1749
41. Bar-tab, Thomas Tery, 1771
42. “Proceedings of the …Continental Congress at Philadelphia, September 5, 1774,” [1774?]
43. Posted Marriage Intentions Between Daniel Cobb and Sally Manchester, 1783

Box 24 (5” legal size)
Folder:
1. Account Book for Court of Common Pleas, Listing Petit Jurors in Boston Area, 1790-1795
2. Certificate of Church Membership for Thomas Motley, 1798
2a. Catalogue of Harvard University Alumni, 1809
3. Letter from Simon Greenleaf to Joseph Adams, 1812
4. Unidentified Poems, 1830
4a. Bond Signed by Unidentified Samuel Longfellow, 7 October 1831
4b. Birthday Poem Possibly by Caroline Doane Rand (b. 1816) to Nancy Doane McClellan, 29 February 1856
5. Blank Stationery with View of Portland, Maine Sold by Geo. R. Davis & Brothers, ca.1850-1859
6. Harpers Weekly (uncut), 23 January 1864
7. Frank Leslie’s Illustrated Newspaper (uncut), 6 July 1861
8. Frank Leslie’s Illustrated Newspaper War Supplement (uncut), 15 March 1862
9. Harpers Weekly pp. 245-252, 23 April 1865
10. Frank Leslie’s Illustrirte Beitung, 3 June 1865
11. Notes and Queries, 7 June 1879
12. 6 Prints of York, England by E. Ridsdale Tate, 1910
13. Copy of 1807 Letter to Dr. Rush from J. Barker, n.d.

234 Oversize item moved to Box 31, Folder 5.
235 Oversize item moved to Box 32, Folder 10.
236 Oversize item moved to Box 40, Folder 10.
237 Oversize item moved to Box 37, Folder 5.
238 Oversize item moved to Box 37, Folder 6.
239 Oversize item moved to Box 40, Folder 11.
240 Oversize item moved to Box 37, Folder 7.
15. Estate Inventory, n.d.
16. Letter from “Kate” to her Father, n.d.
17. Photomechanical Image of Unidentified Ship Model, n.d.
21. Transcription of Inventory on verso of Blank Form-Justice of the Peace, Cumberland Cty, nd.
24. Folio Cover, n.d.
25. Portfolio Cover, n.d.
26. Ledger Cover, n.d.

B. Unassociated Materials - Shipping

28. Contract for Pine Masts, 1754
29. Clearance Document - Danish West Indies, 1777
30. 1790
31. 1791-1792
32. 1793
33. 1794

Box 25 (5” legal size)
Folder:
1. 1795
2. 1798-1799
3. 1800
4. 1801-1802
5. 1804, n.d.

C. Unassociated Materials – Samuel Dalton Papers

1. Professional Life

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2. Financial Records

7. 1791-1798
8. 1796-1815 [bundle]
9. 1799-1808
10. 1799-1815 [bundle]
11. 1807-1815 [bundle]
12. 1807-1815, n.d.
13. 1809-1812
14. 1812-1815 [bundle]
15. 1813-1815, n.d.

Series VII. Separated Items

Box 26 (H 12”, W 7 ¾”, D 5 ½” short lid box)
Folder:
2. Brunette Lock Presumed to Belong to Catharine Longfellow (1787-1804)
3. Elizabeth Bartlett’s Dark Hair [enclosure left in folder]
4. Light Brown Hair Belonging to Elizabeth Wadsworth [with enclosure]
5. Braided Lock of Hair Accompanying Poem by “Dotty”
7. Envelope Containing Lock of Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow’s Hair, March 12, 1851
8. Strip of Stamp-printed Fabric
9. Strip of Plaid Silk Fabric

Box 27 (H 10 ½”, W 8 7/8”, D 1 ½” flat box)
Item 1. “1678 / Piece of Lath taken from/ the old Longfellow House in Byfield…”

Series VIII. Oversize Materials

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251 Separated item moved from Box 8, Folder 34.
252 Separated item moved from Box 13, Folder 7.
253 Separated item moved from Box 13, Folder 27.
254 Separated item moved from Box 14, Folder 42.
255 Separated item moved from Box 14, Folder 43.
256 Separated item moved from Box 23, Folder 24.
257 Separated item moved from Box 25, Folder 8.
258 Separated item moved from Box 20, Folder 9.
259 Separated item moved from Box 10, Folder 12.
**Box 28** (H 14 ½ ”, W 18 ½ ”, D 1 ½ ” flat box)

Folder:
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2. Letter, A.L. Phillips to SL (1723-1790), 13 August 1756<sup>261</sup>
   Letter, Gilliam Phillips to SL (1723-1790), 7 October 1760
3. Petition (?) to Selectmen of Gorham re: Laying out of Road, 16 December 1788<sup>262</sup>
4. Tax Assessment (?), ca. 1790- ca. 1795<sup>263</sup>
5. Congressional Election Results, Cumberland County, Massachusetts, 1791 (2 items)<sup>264</sup>
6. Form Letter re: Tax Assessments. 24 March 1800<sup>265</sup>
7. Bill of Sale, 1773<sup>266</sup>
8. “Shipping Paper / August 23 1775”<sup>267</sup>
9. Agreement re: Sloop “Henry,” September – October 1778<sup>268</sup>
10. Agreement re: “Happy Return,” September 1779<sup>269</sup>
11. Agreement re: Sloop “Jenny,” January 1779<sup>270</sup>
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13. Masonic Certificates, 1813 ( 2)<sup>272</sup>

**Box 29** (H 14 ½ ”, W 18 ½ ”, D 1 ½ ” flat box)

Folder:
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3. PW, Letter to George Wadsworth re: HW’s Death, 29 January 1805 [photostats]<sup>275</sup>
4. PW, Letter to Samuel Bartlett Wadsworth (1791-1874), 15 June 1812<sup>276</sup>
5. PW Correspondence, Outgoing Two Letter Enclosures, n.d.<sup>277</sup>
6. Appointment to Justice of the Peace, 23 April 1825<sup>278</sup>

<sup>260</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 2, Folder 2.
<sup>261</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 2, Folder 15.
<sup>262</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 5, Folder 9.
<sup>263</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 5, Folder 10.
<sup>264</sup> Oversize items moved from Box 5, Folder 13.
<sup>265</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 5, Folder 18.
<sup>266</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 7, Folder 41.
<sup>267</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 8, Folder 1.
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<sup>273</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 9, Folder 2.
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<sup>275</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 11, Folder 16.
<sup>276</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 11, Folder 18.
<sup>277</sup> Oversize item moved from Box 11, Folder 25.

Box 30 (H 14 ½”, W 18 ½”, D 1 ½” flat box)  
Folder:  
1. Etchings of Eastern Cemetery [Portland, Maine], n.d. (2 copies)  
2. “Pedigree of Wordsworth of Peniston, etc. County York Eng.,” n.d. (copy)  
4. SL (1776-1849), Letter to SL (1750-1824), 1794  
5. Asa Redington, Letter to SL (1776-1849), August 1839  
6. List of Law Students, 1815-1836 [notebook cover]  
7. Broadside – Maine Separation Election 1820 [2 photostats]  
8. Accounts for Food and Liquor, 1808 [photostats]  
9. Map of Longfellow Property in Gorham, 1809  
10. Account of Interest from SL (1776-1849) Estate Due ALP, n.d.  
12. Lithograph – “S. Longfellow,” ca. 1863  

Box 31 (H 14 ½”, W 18 ½”, D 1 ½” flat box)  
Folder:  
1. Letter Enclosure, n.d.  
2. Letter Enclosure, n.d.  

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280 Oversize item moved from Box 13, Folder 18.  
281 Oversize item moved from Box 13, Folder 39.  
282 Oversize item moved from Box 14, Folder 19.  
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294 Oversize item moved from Box 20, Folder 22.  
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296 Oversize item moved from Box 21, Folder 20.  
297 Oversize item moved from Box 21, Folder 26.  
298 Oversize item moved from Box 23, Folder 18.  
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2. Portfolio Cover, n.d. 311
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4. Shipping Agreements Between Owner and Crew, 1793-1794 313
5. Shipping Agreements Between Owner and Crew, 1795-1799 314
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301 Oversize item moved from Box 3, Folder 18.
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304 Oversize item moved from Box 11, Folder 44.
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309 Oversize item moved from Box 23, Folder 42.
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312 Oversize item moved from Box 24, Folder 29.
313 Oversize item moved from Box 24, Folder 32.
314 Oversize item moved from Box 25, Folders 1-2.
315 Oversize item moved from Box 25, Folder 6.
316 Oversize item moved from Box 4, Folder 24.
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Folder:
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2. Cover for HWLD Research Notebook, n.d. (Part 2 of 2) 321

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Folder:
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Folder:
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2. *Naval Documents, United States Wars with the Barbary Powers*, [galley proofs], ca. 1942 (Part 1 of 3) 326
3. *Naval Documents, United States Wars with the Barbary Powers*, [galley proofs], ca. 1942 (Part 2 of 3) 327
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6. *Frank Leslie’s Illustrated Newspaper, War Supplement* [uncut], 15 March 1862 330
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Item 2. Justice’s Records, 1808-1815

Box 39 (H 14 ½”, W 18 ½ “, D 3” flat box)
Item 1. Black, Three-ring Binder Stamped “Peleg Wadsworth”
Item 2. “Journal Kept on Board the United States Ship Chesapeake [sic]…” 15 June 1802-16 September 1803

Series IX. Oversize Newsprint Materials

Box 40 (H 14 ½”, W 18 ½ ,” D 1 ½ ” flat box)
Folder:
1. Robert Collyer, “In a Nook of the North,” The Christian Register, n.d.
2. Obituary, Cumberland Gazette, (Portland), May 1790
10. Harper’s Weekly [uncut], 23 January 1864
11. Harper’s Weekly, pp. 245-252, 22 April 1865

Box 41 (H 21, W 25”, D 3” flat box)
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346 Oversize item moved from Box 24, Folder 9.
347 Oversize item moved from Box 1, Folder 45.
2. 19th Century Newsclipping re: Longfellow Genealogy, 1858-1883, n.d.  
5. 20th Century Newsclippings  
6. Article – General Peleg Wadsworth,” *Rockland Gazette*, 10 September 1874  
10. Article – “Suggested Moving of Wadsworth Hall, Hiram, Does Not Meet With Approval of That Neighborhood,” *Portland Evening Express*, 28 October 1924  

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**Box 42** (H 4 ½”, L 12”, D 4 ½” short lid box)

3. Tabitha Bragdon Longfellow (1723-1777)? Silhouette Portrait, C1930-C1960, H 3.5, W 2.5”  

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348 Oversize item moved from Box 1, Folder 46.  
349 Oversize item moved from Box 4, Folder 29.  
350 Oversize item moved from Box 10, Folder 6.  
351 Oversize item moved from Box 10, Folder 38.  
352 Oversize item moved from Box 12, Folder 7.  
353 Oversize item moved from Box 13, Folder 9.  
354 Oversize item moved from Box 15, Folder 14.  
355 Oversize item moved from Box 16, Folder 32.  
356 Oversize item moved from Box 17, Folder 4.  
357 Oversize item moved from Box 17, Folder 6.  
358 Oversize item moved from Box 17, Folder 8.  
359 Oversize item moved from Box 19, Folder 4.  
360 Oversize item moved from Box 19, Folder 8.  
361 Oversize item moved from Box 19, Folder 21.  
362 See also corresponding records in accompanying ANCS+ database (1005/010#001 to 1005/010#030).  
363 Moved from Box 4, Folder 23.  
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4. Tabitha Bragdon Longfellow (1723-1777)? Silhouette Portrait, C1930-C1960, H 3.5, W 2.5”


7. Chair Belonging to Peleg Wadsworth (1748-1829), C1910-C1940, H 3.5, W 5.5"

8. Gravestone of Elizabeth Wadsworth (1779-1802) in Hiram, Maine, C1905-C1920, W 3.5, W 2.5”

9. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) and Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Jr. Standing in Front of the U.S.S. Constitution, 3 September 1904, H 2.9, W 3.4"


11. Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849), Portrait Silhouette, C1930-C1950, H 4.6; W 3.1”

Box 43 (H 5 ½”, L 12”, D 7 3/4” short lid box)

1. John Stephenson (1741-1817) and Tabitha Bragdon Longfellow (1723-1777)?, C1920-C1950, H 4.9, W 6.25”

2. Commander Esek Hopkins (1718-1802), Portrait Painting?, C1905-C1920, H 5.4”, W 3.4”

3. Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849), Portrait Silhouette, C1930-C1950, H 5.7; W 3.8”


Box 44 (W 12”, H 10 5/8”, D 8 5/8” short lid box)

1. General Joseph Cilley (1734-1799), Portrait Painting, C1880-C1900, H 6.5, W 4.25"

2. Wadsworth Cove [Maine], C1900-C1920, H 7.25, W 9.25"

3. Launching of S.S. Peleg Wadsworth, 12 December 1943, H 8.1, W 10.0"

4. Launching of S.S. Peleg Wadsworth, 12 December 1943, H 8.1, W 10.0"

5. Launching of S.S. Peleg Wadsworth, 12 December 1943, H 8.1, W 10.0"
6. Unidentified Painting of Ships on Fire, C1935-C1950, H 8.25, W 10.0"  
7. Unidentified Painting of Naval Battle?, C1935-C1950, H 8.25, W 10.0"  
11. Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849), Portrait Painting, C1940-C1960, H 9.9, W 8.0"  

Box 45 (H 14 ½ ”, W 18 ½ ”, D 1 ½ ” flat box)  
1. Stephen Longfellow (1776-1849), Portrait Painting, C1880-C1910, H 10.5, W 9.5"
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