

Joseph Richardson, and removed to Woburn. His farm was situated just east of the present site of the Stoneham railroad station. Here was the "old mansion house," with its "*parlor*," furnished with "a bedstead, a featherbed, one bolster, one pillow, 3 curtains, a Valliance, one chest, 2 pair of sheets & two blanketts, 5 napkins and one little table cloath, 6 chairs, one great chest, one box, 2 cushions, one *Cosleat* compleat, one Musquett, one table, one Wollen Wheele & one old warming pan;" also a "*little chamber*," furnished with "two flock beds, coverlett, blanket &c;" also "*Samuel's chamber*," containing "one feather bed, one straw bed, Rugg, Box & bed stead (half headed);" also a "*Hall*" containing "4 pewter dishes, one candle sticke, one salt sellar, one old copper kettle, two skilletts, one iron pott, pott hook & kettle, 4 great trays & 4 little trays, one Doz. Trenchers, one salt box, one grate, two payles, one half bushell, one old pillion & saddle, Tramell, tongs, cleaver & Spitt;" also a "*Leantoe*," containing "a fox trap and a Bracke;" and, finally, a "*cellar*," containing "one meal trough, one *Bear barrell*, a grindstone, winch, Hough & Smoothing irons, a Scythe-snath & knip," as well as sundry other articles. The same inventory which gives us this information tells us that he had "four oxen, five cows, one bull a year & vantage, one mare, one horse, six sheep, the half of eleven swine," some fifty "bushells" of grain, and that "the house, out-housing, orchard, and all the land belonging there unto," was valued at £179.12, the whole estate being estimated worth £285.18.2. It is evident, from deeds on record at East Cambridge, that his sons and grandsons purchased lands in the immediate vicinity of the "old mansion house;" so that, though many of them are recorded as belonging to Stoneham (called "Charlestown End" before 1725) and Reading, they were yet not far distant from the old homestead. About 1716, or perhaps a little earlier, the family began to separate. Samuel<sup>a</sup> [16] and his three kinsmen, William<sup>a</sup> [58], Nathaniel<sup>a</sup> [60] and Jabez<sup>a</sup> [86], removed to Leicester, which afterwards became a radiating centre, sending off many branches in every direction, and to almost every State in the Union. It is highly probable that Isaac<sup>a</sup> [23] left Malden at an earlier period, as the record of his family ends with the birth of William<sup>a</sup> [62], in 1696, though we find him living in 1708. No clue has yet been found to lead to the place where he settled. Henry<sup>a</sup> [28] removed to Killingly, Conn., with his large family of children. In this place his family settled; and we have obtained only imperfect records of five of his eight sons. The children of his brother Jacob<sup>b</sup> [34] also went to reside in Killingly, with their mother, after her mar-