

Haverhill Street

may go to meeting. The homestead is now owned by the heirs of Phineas Dodge and the mill by the heirs of Phineas A. Dodge,

Just beyond where the Daniels road enters this road, on the left is a small house lot of two acres with a bungalow built in 1905. This lot was sold in 1830 by Matthew Stickney to Calvin and Caleb Chaplin (258-200). Mary E. Hubbard, an heir of Calvin Chaplin sold the "Chaplin Orchard," in 1905 to Paul Capron (1788-78). He was a teacher in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He built the bungalow and sold it with the land in 1925 to William J. Jerome of Lynn (2641-378).

The next estate was granted to Isaac Platts and sold by his grandson Isaac Burpee in 1748 to Jonathan Burpee (105-151). Jonathan and Jeremiah Burpee in 1764 sold the estate of 40 acres with buildings, including a syder mill to Rufus Wheeler (127-122). The house and buildings of Mr. Platts were nearly opposite the Dresser house. Rufus Wheeler built the present house after he bought the place. Once astride a stone wall, in a thunder storm, not able to get either way, every time it thundered, he would shout "Thunder away, this will make Jezebel (the pet name for his wife) feel her sins," The Lieutenant must have been an attractive man for intentions of marriage was recorded for him and a certain young lady in June and to another in December. The first young lady sued him for breach of promise. The case came before Squire Cleaveland, who fined the young man one dollar. He paid the fine and took a parting kiss from Sallie, with the words "You are a mighty good girl, but not quite as handsome as Nabbie I must have one more smack before we part." The heirs of Mr. Wheeler sold the estate to Charles and Caleb Chaplin in 1856 (722-219). Caleb Chaplin in 1892 sold the estate to Brotherton Martin (1363-351). He in 1912 sold it to Fred W. Stuart of Beverly, for a summer home (2180-416). Samuel P. Chene in 1854 sold 17 acres between