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Left to right: (upper row) Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Sr., Mary King Longfellow, Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Jr.; (lower row) Anne Longfellow Pierce, Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow, Lucia Longfellow Barrett (seated on floor), Mary Longfellow Greenleaf, the Reverend Samuel Longfellow, Richard King Longfellow.

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PREFACE

This document, the *Finding Aid for the Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901) Family Papers, 1730-1950 (Bulk dates 1825-1940)*, describes the personal papers of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's younger brother, his wife, and three of their children.¹ This collection was present in the collections of the Longfellow House before the National Park Service assumed control in 1972. Staff from the Northeast Museum Services Center (NMSC) has catalogued this collection through ongoing projects with the Longfellow National Historic Site (LONG) staff in 2004 and 2006.

The contractor would like to express thanks towards the LONG staff, particularly Anita Israel, Archives Specialist, Janice Hodson, former Curator, David Daly, Collections Manager, and Jim Shea, Site Manager. The contractor also thanks the staff at the NMSC for their assistance in carrying out this work.

¹ The papers of Alexander's eldest daughter Mary King Longfellow (1852-1945) and eldest son Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow, Jr. (1854-1934) are described in separate finding aids.

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INTRODUCTION

The papers of Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901) and his immediate family are comprised mainly of correspondence between themselves and other family members. Topics include family life in the Wadsworth-Longfellow House (affectionately called “the Old Original” by Alexander) in Portland, Maine and his famous brother Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The family also researched and collected materials related to the family history of Alexander’s wife Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow.

The history of these materials helps explain their content and arrangement. Members evidently selected and collated documents they believed significant for their historical value such as Alexander’s South American journals, his letters written from the Maine frontier during the Northeast Boundary Survey, and the extensive genealogical materials. They also kept papers oriented to family matters like Alexander’s and Elizabeth’s letters filled with anecdotes about their babies. Probably their daughter Lucia, deeply interested in family history, kept the papers in her physical possession until her death in 1940, and her sister Mary King gave them to their cousin Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950) for the archives in the Longfellow House. As a result of this interest in overtly historical and childhood items, little material relating to the adult lives of the children or to everyday financial and legal matters remains in the collection. Dana himself and his associates arranged materials, pulling out Alexander’s correspondence from the Mary Longfellow Greenleaf papers and adding it to Alexander’s papers. The order made by the Longfellow family and Dana has been kept whenever it has been discerned.

The National Park Service (NPS) staff gathered together archival materials scattered throughout the Longfellow House in the late 1970s and placed them into the basement archives. Employees from the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA)² working under a cooperative agreement with the National Park Service surveyed the unprocessed archival material in the LONG archives in February 2001 with the assistance of LONG Archives Specialist Anita Israel. In December 2001 and January 2002, Jennifer Lyons, at that time the NPS/SPNEA Archivist, roughly arranged the collections based on the survey results. NPS/SPNEA Archivist Margaret Welch, working under a contract between NPS and Historic New England (operated under SPNEA), further arranged and processed the collection from February to July 2004. Melissa Underhill Terry, SPNEA Collections Manager, advised the project. Three individuals served as NMSC contracting officer’s technical representative: Giles Parker, NMSC Deputy Director from September 2003 to February 2004, Mark Isaksen, Acting Deputy Director from February 2004 to April 2004, and David Vecchioli, Regional Archivist from April to August 2004. Nancy Tansino, Contracting Officer for the NPS, oversaw the contract.

² SPNEA changed its public name to Historic New England in June 2004.

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 dried plants and hair and oversize materials were removed and appropriately rehoused in separate boxes. Acidic newsprint was placed in inert polyester sleeves with buffered paper backing and also moved to separate boxes. 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
- Appendices

PART 1:

COLLECTION DESCRIPTION

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901) Family Papers, 1730-1950 (bulk dates 1825-1940)

Catalog Numbers: Collection: LONG 28555. Individual: 16401, 16403

Quantity: 11.75 linear feet (approximately 18,800 items).

Storage: 13 5” legal size archives boxes; 8 flat boxes; 2 4x5x2½” short lid boxes; 1 5x7x5” short lid box; 6 36x48” map folders.

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

Description: The Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901) Family Papers consist of correspondence, journals, genealogical materials, and collected materials related to Longfellow, his wife Elizabeth Clapp Porter, and three of their five children. Alexander’s correspondence from his surveying expeditions, images of the Wadsworth-Longfellow House (Portland, Maine), and genealogical charts of the King and Porter families are of special historic interest.

Cross-references: Many collections at the Longfellow National Historic Site hold related materials. They include:

LONG 27886: *Longfellow Family Photograph Collection, 1845-1972.* This collection holds many images related to these individuals.

Various Numbers: *Longfellow National Historic Site Print Collection.* Some prints were removed from the King-Porter documents to this collection. Cross-references are given in the text.

LONG 27930: *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882) Family Papers, 1815-1972.* The papers of Mary Longfellow Greenleaf and her husband James hold Alexander Sr. correspondence. Several letters from

Alexander to his brother Henry are included.

LONG 27923: *Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, 1610-1971*. Extensive genealogical background material on the Wadsworth and Longfellow families compiled by Alexander is also present.

LONG 35725: *Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1854-1934) Papers, 1864-1979*. Alexander Sr. wrote his “private” log of the schooner “Meredith” dated July-27 October 1866 in one of his his son’s sketchbooks.³ Alexander Jr.’s extensive correspondence to his mother, Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow, is in this collection.

LONG 35729: *Mary King Longfellow (1852-1945) Papers, 1855-1946*. The eldest daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth wrote about her family in her numerous diaries and correspondence.

Various numbers: *Longfellow Family Art Collection*. Drawings and sketchbooks reside in this collection.

In addition, the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Papers (MS Am 1340) at the Houghton Library hold two commonplace books (S.V. 323, 324) that belonged to Alexander.⁴

Organization: *Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901) Family Papers, 1730-1950 (bulk dates 1825-1940)*

- I. Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901) Papers, 1818-ca. 1902
- II. Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow (1822-1904) Papers, 1844-1904
- III. Elizabeth Porter Longfellow Dodge (1856-1891) Papers, 1867-ca. 1891
- IV. Lucia Wadsworth Longfellow Barrett (1859-1940) Papers, ca. 1865-1940
- V. Richard King Longfellow (1864-1914) Papers, 1870-1917
- VI. Captain Richard King Porter (1784-1859) Papers, 1804-1840

³ See Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1852-1934) Papers, Box 1, Folder 1. See also one page of Alexander Sr.’s observations taken 6-25 July 1868 aboard the “Meredith” in Alexander Jr.’s 1868 Diary, Box 2, Folder 1.

⁴ The accompanying finding aid is available at <http://oasis.harvard.edu> (accessed 28 February 2005).

- VII. Papers Related to Multiple Members, 1730-ca. 1950
- VIII. Separated Materials
- IX. Oversize Materials
- X. Newsprint
- XI. Oversize Newsprint
- XII. Photographic Materials

Addendum

SERIES DESCRIPTIONS

The Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Family Papers are divided into twelve series. The first seven series are based on the personal papers of Alexander, his wife Elizabeth, her father Captain Richard King Porter, and three of their five children. The last five series are the materials removed from the collection because of their format and/or fragile nature. Separation sheets are inserted in the spot from which items were removed, and copies of the separation sheets are stored with the removed items themselves.

The sub-series of individuals' papers are divided into these categories when appropriate:⁵

Diaries and Journals

Generally daily records including commonplace books. Arranged chronologically.

Correspondence – Outgoing

Letters by the individual are arranged chronologically in most cases. In certain cases when letters are found closely associated with other documents such as genealogical and estate materials, the letters are left in those sections and cross-references are made with the appropriate correspondence section.

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

Correspondence – Incoming

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

Personal Materials

A broad category that includes the individual's notes, obituaries and hair specimens. Arranged chronologically when possible.

⁵ In the case of the Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow papers, the sections "Sketchbooks," "Research Notebooks," "Clippings Notebooks," and "Maps and Charts" are added.

Professional Life

Documents related to the individual's career outside the domestic sphere. 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. Arranged chronologically.

Estate Documents

Includes wills and executor's records. Obituaries are placed in the "Personal Materials" category above. Arranged chronologically.

Images

Pictures of persons and places including sketches. Arranged chronologically.

Genealogical Materials

Genealogical charts and original correspondence and documents of earlier family members collected by Alexander and Elizabeth are in this collection. Arranged chronologically.

Collected Materials

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

Research Materials

Biographical material such as news articles and research notes. Arranged chronologically.

Series Descriptions of Family Members' Papers

I. Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901) Papers, 1818-ca. 1902

His correspondence with his family members, in particular his sister Mary and her husband James Greenleaf, gives many details of his personal history from his young adulthood to maturity spiced with his opinions. He demonstrates a self-mocking humor even as a young man describing his duties to his mother as an assistant engineer: “My field engagements – that is, in plain English, by the operation of *driving stakes* for the railroad fence.”⁶ Several letters illuminate life in his family’s home, the Wadsworth-Longfellow House, where he stayed between trips. He speaks bluntly about his former sister-in-law when she remarried, and his formerly warm relationships with his nephews Stephen and Henry (Harry) also soured as they grew into troubled young men. He also confides to Mary and James his desire for a wife during the 1840s when he was establishing a career as a surveyor and chart-maker. After his marriage, his letters to his wife at home express longing for his family.

The letters written on his expeditions offer limited insights into his professional life. He describes camp life on the Maine-New Brunswick border during the Northeast Survey and daily life on the Coast Survey cutters. He frequently mentions that inclement weather hampered his triangulation measurements. The small book of newspaper articles he compiled about an 1885 investigation into the Coast Survey’s management holds some of his criticisms in the form of annotations. The few tracings he copied from maps reveal his draftsmanship.

This skill is seen in his playful drawings and scribbles in the “Domesday Book,” a notebook of his thoughts and sketches lovingly preserved by his children. The popular drawing manuals of the day emphasizing profile outlines evidently influenced his style and he cites John Flaxman, the English designer, as a source.

He avidly cut out articles on Portland history, his family’s history, and on the Age of Discovery and pasted them onto blank notebook papers; he probably made more of these “newspaper scraps” books than the few that are present in this collection.

II. Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow (1822-1904) Papers, 1844-1904

The bulk of these papers is correspondence. Elizabeth or “Lizzie” wrote frequently to her husband Alexander when he was away on his surveys in the 1850s to 1860s to tell him of their children’s daily activities and their constant references to Papa. She also informed him of their livestock vagaries and of the problems with their hired help. She kept up with “Mrs. Pierce” (Anne Longfellow Pierce) and told him about his nephew Stephen’s dissolute behavior in the Wadsworth-Longfellow House.⁷

Family members comprise most of the correspondents.⁸ Her sister Isabella Porter Bliss, who married a missionary, wrote from Turkey in the 1850s and 1870s. “Aunt” A.S. Little showed almost a motherly concern in her letters of 1848-1851. One charming letter from Mary King Longfellow told of dressing up in Craigie House for a Cambridge Assembly with the help of her

⁶ AWL Sr., Letter to ZWL, 21 May 1837, Box 2, Folder 1.

⁷ ECPL, Letter to AWL Sr., 11 February 1855, Box 7, Folder 52.

⁸ Includes one letter from the Reverend Samuel Longfellow (1819-1892) and one from her husband.

Aunts Mary and Anne and her cousins. Charles R[ufus] King, Annie Townsend Lawrence, and Mary K[ing] Van Rensselaer, and Cyrus Woodman corresponded with her about King family history.⁹

A small amount of material is in the other subseries. Several valentines demonstrate her popularity before her marriage, and a leaflet she cosigned with other women appeals for funds for building a “Temporary Home for Women and Children,” mainly unmarried women with their children.

III. Elizabeth Porter Longfellow Dodge (1856-1891) Papers, 1867-ca. 1891

Little of her correspondence to her family and other personal documents remain. Her mother kept the correspondence EPLD wrote during her 1878 honeymoon.¹⁰

IV. Lucia Wadsworth Longfellow Barrett (1859-1940) Papers, ca. 1865-1940

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, family historian and custodian of collections at the Longfellow House in Cambridge, collected most of the items in this series. The obituaries came to him via newspaper clipping service, and he and Lucia, his mother’s first cousin, corresponded, sharing in particular their mutual interest in Wadsworth-Longfellow history.

V. Richard King Longfellow (1864-1914) Papers, 1870-1917

A limited amount of the letters RKL wrote to his parents was preserved. Little relates to his work as an architect.

VI. Captain Richard King Porter (1784-1859) Papers, 1804-1840

These few documents were probably gathered after the captain’s death at the AWL Sr. home “Highfield.” As executor of the estate, AWL Sr. kept the accounts and collated the related correspondence and bills.

VII. Papers Related to Multiple Members, 1730-ca. 1950

Genealogical materials comprise most of this series. Both Alexander and Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow researched their families and corresponded with other genealogists.¹¹ They shared a common ancestor in Tabitha Banks Bragdon (1702-1745) whose daughter Tabitha (1723-1777)

⁹ See also ECPL research notes in the genealogical materials in the Papers Related to Multiple Members series.

¹⁰ See also ECLP incoming correspondence for additional EPLD letters.

¹¹ Much of AWL Sr.’s genealogical notes are in the Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers. See *Finding Aid for the Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, 1610-1971 (Bulk dates 1745-1950)*.

married into the Longfellow family and whose daughter Isabella (1731-1759) married into the King family, Elizabeth's paternal grandmother's family. From the papers of Elizabeth's father, Captain Richard, they are presumed to have collected letters and other documents belonging to King and Porter families. Their daughter Lucia may have collated these documents and their research notes and correspondence into sections relating to the separate families as indicated by her labels.¹² She and others collected the twentieth-century materials such as the postcards. By 1941, these genealogical papers had entered the Longfellow House archives where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana studied and annotated them.¹³

Other related families also documented here include the Clapp, Southgate, and Preble Families. The latter family was of interest to Alexander and Elizabeth not only because Stephen Longfellow (1805-1850) had married into the Preble family but also because of their friendship with Commodore George Henry Preble (1816-1885), himself a notable genealogist. They discovered a common ancestor, Abraham Preble (1673-1723), who had married into the ubiquitous Bragdon family.

¹² Box 11, Folder 18.

¹³ A researcher asked HWLD to "see or borrow some time the envelope of genealogical notes in the hand of Dr. Aaron Porter." Jim King. Letter to HWLD, 16 November 1941, unprocessed HWLD correspondence.

PART II:

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1882)

Alexander was born in the Wadsworth-Longfellow House in Portland, Maine “about 11 o’clock in the evening of May 20, 1814.”¹⁴ The third son of Stephen Longfellow and his wife Zilpah was named after his mother’s illustrious brother in the U.S. Navy, Commodore Alexander Scammell Wadsworth. Like his elder siblings, he attended “dames’ schools” before Portland Academy where he remained until 1829. He later joked that one of his teachers remembered that “she pitied him, never saw a child take his learning so hard, but when learned a thing was never forgotten.” He attended Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine in 1829 and for a while stayed with his brother Henry and his first wife Mary Storer Potter.

He contemplated becoming a doctor but found a course on anatomy “revolting.” Luckily after four years at Bowdoin, his uncle Alexander offered him a position as his secretary during a tour of duty in the Pacific. Alexander modestly admitted “myself very ignorant of the duties of the office of Secretary,”¹⁵ but his beautiful handwriting stood him in good stead while copying out the official correspondence. The party stayed mostly on board off the coast of Chile. In his leisure Alexander read travel books on the region and drew mollusks and a few scenic views.

After his return in late 1835, Alexander studied civil engineering in Cambridge under the tutelage of the former Harvard professor James Hayward. He began his career as a surveyor on the Boston and Maine railroad. In 1840 he was employed on the Northeast Boundary Survey, created to determine the boundary between Canada’s New Brunswick and Maine. He worked in this region until 1847, when he obtained an appointment to the U.S. Coast Survey. During the winters, he stayed with his family at the “Old Original,” the Wadsworth-Longfellow House in Portland.

The Coast Survey was charged with producing maps based on topographic surveys of the coastline. Alexander conducted surveys and drew maps for over twenty-five years, mostly of coastal Georgia and Maine.¹⁶ He was involved in mapping the shores around Washington, D.C., during the Civil War as well as the devastated Richmond area in 1862. He usually surveyed in the “field” and drew his maps at home.

These times in the “field” took him away from his growing family for months at a time. After a long friendship with his distant cousin, Elizabeth (“Lizzie”) Porter, he married her in 1851.¹⁷ He

¹⁴ AWL Sr., “The Longfellow Family – Memoir,” [1863], Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, LONG Archives, Box 9, Folder 34. Much of this biographical note is derived from Alexander’s short autobiography which covers his life until 1863.

¹⁵ AWL Sr., Letter to Alexander Scammell Wadsworth, 12 May 1833 Box 1, Folder 10.

¹⁶ The date of his retirement is unclear.

¹⁷ See Chart II for this relationship.

had previously bought a house and property in Westbrook outside Portland which he enthusiastically described to his brother with his characteristic self-deprecating wit:

I have bought a 'Grecian Cottage' with six acres of land on Bailey's hill about two miles from town. The view from the house is magnificent, truly a Bella vista or Kalorama extending from the estuary of the Presumpscot to the Stroudwater river with a charming middle ground and lovely water distance towards Harpswell ... Please send me a name for the new purchase, for I do not like that of Longfellow's folly.¹⁸

He eventually chose the name "Highfield" after the ancestral Longfellow property in Newbury, Massachusetts. His first child, the artist Mary King, was born there on 6 October 1852, followed by four siblings. Alexander tried to raise livestock and farm but did not appear to make Highfield pay for itself despite help from his best friend and brother-in-law James Greenleaf. He moved his family to a new home on South Street in Portland where they remained until after his death.

As a young man, Alexander was deeply interested in his family's history and continued to document it into his old age. He knew exactly that Lizzie Porter's "great-grandfather and my great-grandfather married the sisters, Tabitha and Isabella Bragdon" when they were re-introduced in 1841 because "I have imbibed some fancy for genealogical researches."¹⁹ He visited the Longfellows' old Newbury property in 1851. Other relatives sent him information including old documents because they regarded him as "the natural depository of proofs of the past...."²⁰

Weather greatly affected his professional life as fog and rain often precluded him from taking observations. He became fascinated with climatic conditions, charting the temperature variations in Portland from the 1820s onward.²¹ He, like many other educated Americans, enjoyed natural history and was a member of the Portland Society for Natural History.

Another passionate interest was Portland and its environs. As a young man he had surveyed its harbor, determining the location of 3,810 buildings and seven miles of wharves.²² He enjoyed researching its pre-Revolutionary War history and copied or clipped relevant articles. The Portland historian Nathan Gould remembered that "his fondness for the old town was noticeable, and its history was a never ending source of interest to him."²³

He died on 14 February 1901 at the family residence on South Street at age eighty-six.

¹⁸ Andrew Hilen, ed., *The Letters of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow* (Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press, 1966-1982), III, p. 268, fn. 2.

¹⁹ AWL Sr., Letter to MLG, 22 February 1841, Box 2, Folder 6.

²⁰ Frederick Stephenson, Letter to AWL Sr., 21 April 1873, Box 5, Folder 6. See also his genealogical research in the Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, Box 9

²¹ AWL Sr., Letter to James Greenleaf, 6 May 1863, Box 4, Folder 10.

²² Captain Albert E. Theberge, *The Coast Survey, 1807-1867*, Vol. I., quotes the 1856 Report of the Superintendent. Accessed at <http://www.lib.noaa.gov/edocs/BACHE4.htm>.

²³ N[athan] G[ould], "Obituary: Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow," n.p., [December 1901].

Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow (1822-1904)

Elizabeth or “Lizzie,” born 17 August 1822, was the last child of Richard King and Mary Clapp Porter. She and her sisters remembered playing as children with their distant cousins, Alexander and Samuel Longfellow. She became reacquainted in 1841 with Alexander, who described her as “very pretty and amiable.”

They remained friends throughout the 1840s. Lizzie became engaged to another man but that relationship evidently faded.²⁴ She lost her mother in 1847 and her sister Mary King in 1850, and her other sisters Isabella and Arixene were married in 1847 and 1848 respectively. Her father and she were thus alone in the new home on Duck Pond in Windham, Maine. Her relationship with Alexander evidently became warmer as she sent him a valentine in 1850 entitled “The Martyrdom of Longfellow” which she ends “No more fair maidens wronging/ Choose me your Valentine.”²⁵ They were engaged in early June 1851.

On the day of their 6 August 1851 marriage at Duck Pond officiated by Dr. Nichols and Samuel Longfellow, they traveled to Newburyport, Massachusetts for their honeymoon so that Alexander could survey the harbor. She and her husband stayed at the Wadsworth-Longfellow House while “Highfield,” their home at Westbrook outside Portland was readied. Their first of five children, Mary King Longfellow, was born on 3 October 1852 and their first son Alexander Jr. (nicknamed “Towser,” then “Waddy”) on 18 August 1854.

Alexander’s lengthy absences related to his work for the U.S. Coast Survey made the 1850s and 1860s challenging for Lizzie. She took charge of the household’s servants and agricultural pursuits while raising the expanding family (Elizabeth born in 1856, Lucia in 1859, and Richard King 1864.) Young “Waddy” proved a particularly challenging child: after he raided two pies and pronounced them “dood-dood,” she wrote, “I long to turn that boy over to you.”²⁶ Despite missing her husband during the holiday seasons, she inventively decorated the Christmas trees with homemade stars, baskets with sugarplums, and small gifts. She helped him with his map drawing “just as she does in everything.”²⁷ The move into downtown Portland in 1872 must have lessened some of her household cares.

Lizzie researched her family history as keenly as her husband researched his. The King family with the illustrious statesman Rufus King, Maine’s first governor William King, and congressman Cyrus King primarily interested her.²⁸ She interviewed an aunt about the King

²⁴ “Mahan’s engagement to Lizzy Porter is also in a state of suspended animation, by mutual consent of parties,” AWL Sr., Letter to MLG, 5 March 1843

²⁵ Box 7, Folder 34.

²⁶ ECPL, Undated letter to AWL Sr., Box 8, Folder 11.

²⁷ AWL Sr., Letter to James Greenleaf, 20 March 1858, Box 4, Folder 5.

²⁸ See Chart III.

family, corresponded with fellow family researchers, and loaned them historical materials.²⁹

As her obituary implied, Elizabeth Longfellow's life centered among her immediate family – “She believed that the sphere of woman's best influence was the home” – until her death on 11 December 1904.³⁰ Her primary charity was the Temporary Home for Women and Children, an asylum for impoverished children and their mothers.

Elizabeth Porter Longfellow Dodge (1856-1891)

The third child of Alexander and Elizabeth, born on 24 July 1856, was named after her mother. “Bessie,” as she was called, was an attractive child and teenager, characterized by her uncle Henry as “very sweet and gentle, and a great pet of her cousins.”³¹ She was married to Edward Sherman Dodge at her parents' home decorated with flowers on 16 October 1878 and honeymooned in Camden, Maine.

She lived with her husband in Boston; they had no children. She died 17 November 1891.

Lucia Wadsworth Longfellow Barrett (1859-1940)

Named after Alexander's redoubtable Aunt Lucia Wadsworth (1783-1864), the fourth child of Alexander and Elizabeth was born on 4 December 1859. She attended local Portland schools before going to the Wilston School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She lived with her family including her sister Mary King until after her parents' death. She was evidently close to her aunt Mary Longfellow Greenleaf (1816-1902) with whom she traveled to Europe in 1880 to visit Alexander Jr. who was studying architecture. Greenleaf made Lucia executor of her estate.³²

In 1905 she married Franklin R. Barrett, who was the president of the Portland Savings Bank and was active in many charities. Lucia herself was on the board of managers of the Temporary Home for Women and Children and of the women's board of the Maine General Hospital. She was also active in the Portland Diet Mission.

At the end of her life, she lived with her sister Mary at her residence at 169 State Street in Portland. They traveled abroad to Europe and Palestine together. Although she helped to nurse Mary after small strokes in 1939 and 1940, she died before Mary on 17 December 1940.

Like her mother and father, Lucia was keenly interested in her family's history. She copied

²⁹ For example, she sent Mary K[ing] Van Rensselear family papers including a “Rufus King (Yonkers) genealogy, photo of Gov. William King, deed of Richard King, 8 letters [of] Rufus King,” Mary K. Van Rensselear, Letter to ECPL, 1 October 1887.

³⁰ “Obituary,” n.p., [December 1904], Box 9, Folder 6.

³¹ HWL, Letter to AWL Sr., V, p. 611 30 October 1872

³² See the MLG Estate Papers in the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Family Papers, Boxes 33-35.

passages about General Peleg Wadsworth, studied the Longfellow family history, and rode with her family to see the decaying home of Scarborough's Richard King.³³ Lucia gathered and labeled the papers of her Aunt Anne Longfellow Pierce and those of her parents after their deaths.

Richard King Longfellow (1864 -1914)

The youngest of Alexander and Elizabeth's children, born on 1 March 1864, was probably named after Elizabeth's father, Captain Richard King Porter. He enjoyed hunting so much as a youth that his father warned him to apply himself to his studies: "He will still have plenty of time for excursions, & ornithology & his duties as a State Taxidermist!"³⁴ As a teenager, he enjoyed excursions along the Maine coast with his siblings, his Cambridge Longfellow cousins, and other friends.

Richard followed his elder brother Alexander Jr. into the architecture field. Like Alexander, he graduated from Harvard University (Class of 1886) and studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was an assistant in his brother's firm Longfellow, Alden & Harlow in Boston and Pittsburgh.³⁵ When Alexander formed his own firm in 1895, Richard was his partner. They also shared rooms on Mount Vernon Street in Boston.

His personal interests included drawing, yachting, and photography. His early love of hunting and shooting persisted throughout his life. He owned a cottage in Bears Pond in West Barnstable, Massachusetts where he and his friends and family members would gather.³⁶

According to an obituary, he had been ill several months before his death on 13 March 1914.

Captain Richard King Porter (20 July 1784- 25 July 1859)

The son of Doctor Aaron Porter and Paulina King was named after his maternal grandfather Richard King (1718-1775). His notes and observations indicate this ship captain sailed throughout the Caribbean and around South America, and Europe in the first four decades of the nineteenth century. Around 1848 he started a new venture, a paper mill at Duck's Pond outside Portland, Maine.

³³ See also her genealogical research in the Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, Box 9.

³⁴ AWL Sr., Letter to ECPL, 25 September 1877, Box 5, Folder 1.

³⁵ The Longfellow brothers were close professionally yet had different sets of friends: when his mother evidently worries about his relationship to AWL Jr., he reassures her: "Then Waddie & I are greater friends than you think & I hope I am some use to him – if our lives are very different – it is because I have been kicked out of his kind of friends & amusements – At any rate he trusts me in matters of business & that means something." (RKL, Letter to ECPL, Box 10, Folder 6).

³⁶ See albums with photographs of Bears Pond, Longfellow Family Photograph Collection, 3007-3-1-13, -14, Box 29.

He and his daughters apparently “felt the loss” of a home after the 15 June 1847 death of his wife Mary Clapp Porter and hoped to establish one at Duck Pond. His eldest daughter Mary King died after a long illness on 27 August 1850. The Duck Pond venture did not prove a success, and he joined Elizabeth and Alexander’s home “Highfield.” He helped Elizabeth to manage the household during Alexander’s absence. Alexander characterized his father-in-law after his death: “He was a truly honest & good man & bore all his many trials & losses bravely & even heroically.”³⁷

³⁷ AWL Sr., Letter to James Greenleaf, July 26 1859, Box 4, Folder 6.

GENEALOGICAL CHARTS

- I. Family of Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901)
- II. Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow's Ancestry
- III. King-Porter Families

CHART I. Family of Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901)

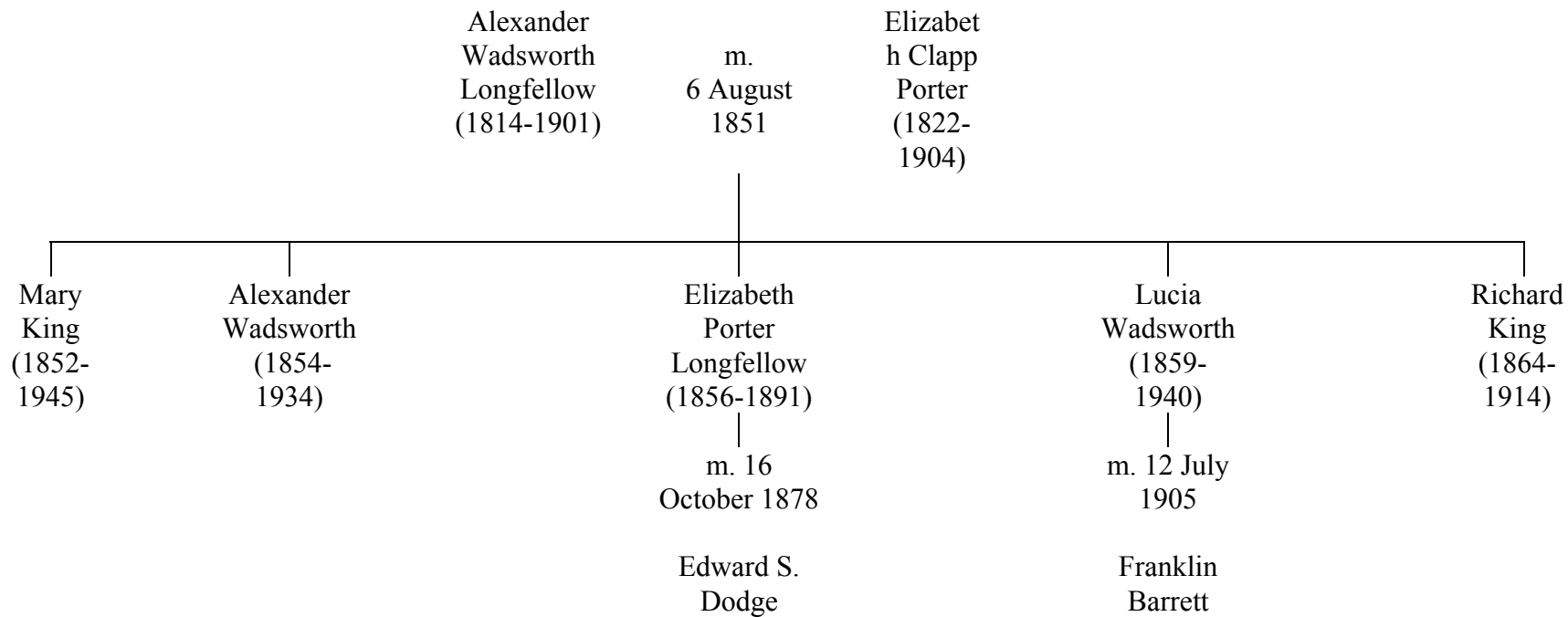
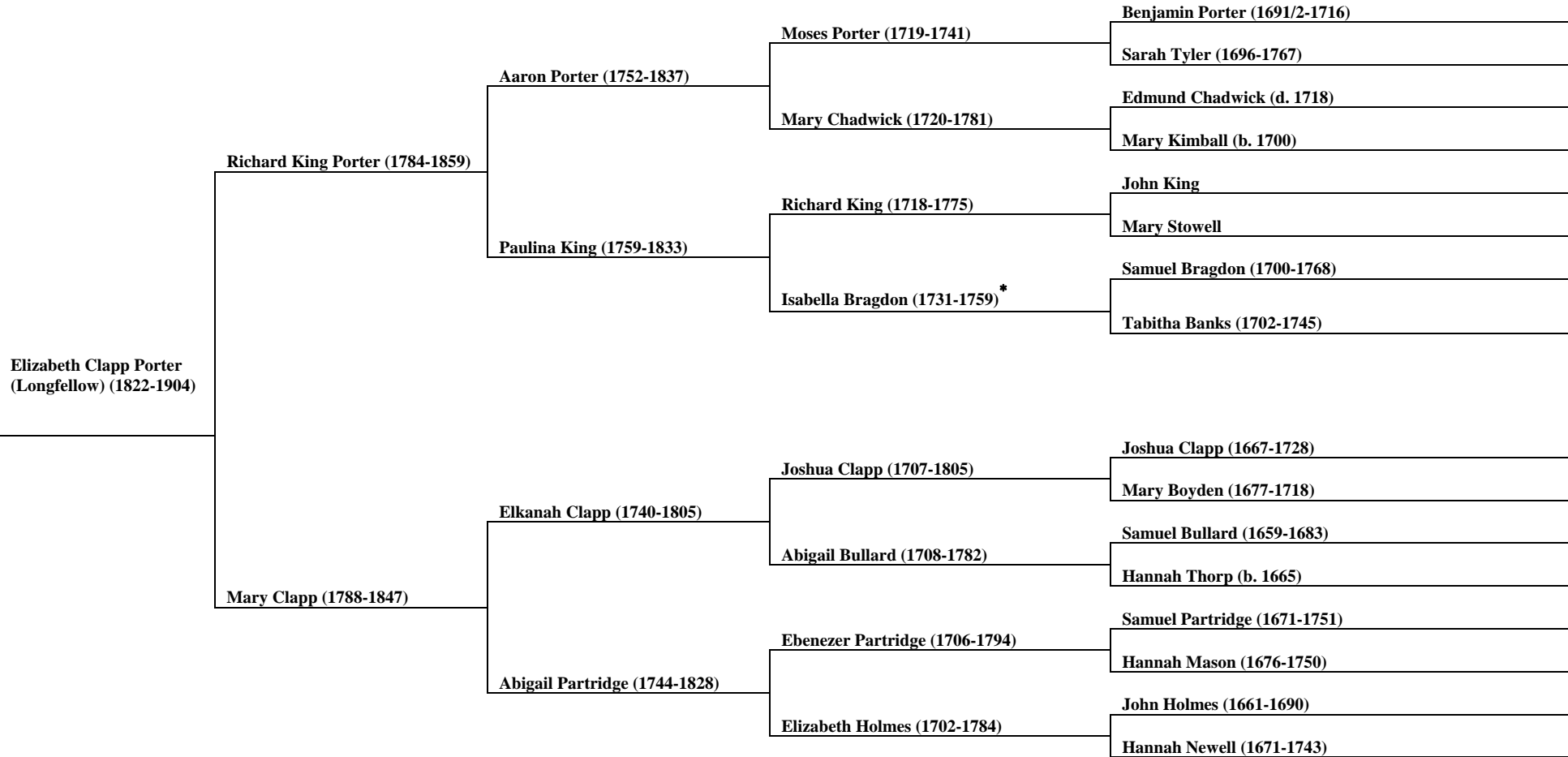
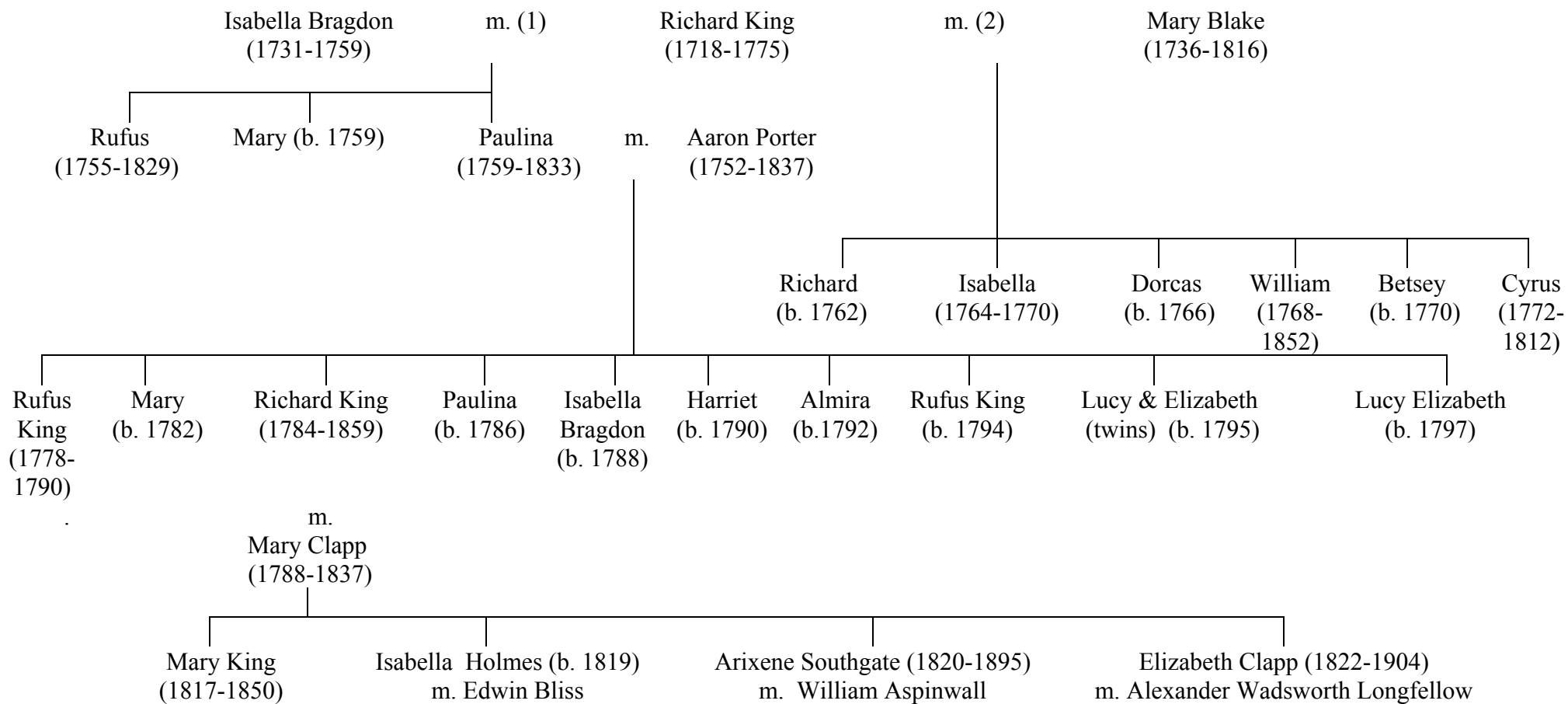


CHART II. Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow's Ancestry



* Her sister Tabitha (1723-1777) married Stephen Longfellow (1723-1790), the great-grandfather of Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901).

CHART III. King-Porter Families



PART 3:

COLLECTION LISTING

The following acronyms are used frequently in the Collection Listing:

ALP	Anne Longfellow Pierce (1810-1901)
AML	Alice Mary Longfellow (1850-1928)
AWL Jr.	Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1854-1934)
AWL Sr.	Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901)
ECPL	Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow (1822-1904)
EPLD	Elizabeth Porter Longfellow Dodge (1856-1891)
HWL	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882)
HWLD	Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana (1881-1950)
JG	James Greenleaf (1814-1865)
LWLB	Lucia Wadsworth Longfellow Barrett (1859-1940)
MKL	Mary King Longfellow (1852-1945)
MLG	Mary Longfellow Greenleaf (1816-1902)
RKL	Richard King Longfellow (1864-1914)
SL	Stephen Longfellow (multiple generations)
ZWL	Zilpah Wadsworth Longfellow (1778-1851)

Series I. Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901) Papers, 1818-ca. 1902**A. Diaries and Journals³⁸****Box 1 (5" legal size)**

1. Memorandum Book, 1831
2. Commonplace Book, 1831
3. South America Journal, 9 September 1833 – 27 December 1834³⁹
4. Items Associated with South America Journal, 1833-1834
5. Journal, 2 May 1834⁴⁰
6. Journal Entries, 9 September – 1 December 1835⁴¹

B. Correspondence, Outgoing⁴²

7. ca. 1823-1830⁴³
8. 1831
9. 1832
10. 1833
11. 1834
12. 1835
13. 1836

Box 2 (5" legal size)

1. January – June 1837
2. July – December 1837
3. 1838
4. 1839
5. 1840
6. January – June 1841
7. July – December 1841
8. 1842
9. 1843⁴⁴

³⁸ See also AWL Sr. "private log" entries taken on the schooner "Meredith" in the summer and fall of 1868 in his son Alexander Jr.'s notebooks, Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1854-1934) Papers, Box 1, Folder 1 and Box 2, Folder 1.

³⁹ Drawings moved to Box 6, Folder 20; letter moved to Box 5, Folder 5; newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 1.

⁴⁰ Contains one entry. Letter moved to Box 5, Folder 3; photo moved to Box 22, Envelope 1; newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 1a.

⁴¹ Map moved to Box 6, Folder 9.

⁴² See also AWL Sr. letters to HWL in the HWL Family Papers, 1815-1972, Box 1, Folders 36-38.

⁴³ Wallet in which materials found moved to Box 13, Envelope 2.

⁴⁴ Drawings moved to Box 6, Folder 21.

10. 1844
11. 1845
12. January – August 1846⁴⁵
13. September – December 1846⁴⁶

Box 3 (5” legal size)

1. 1847
2. January – June 1848
3. July – December 1848
4. 1849
5. 1850⁴⁷
6. 1851
7. 1852
8. 1853⁴⁸
9. 1854⁴⁹
10. January – February 1855
11. March 1855⁵⁰
12. April – December 1855
13. January – March 1856

Box 4 (5” legal size)

1. April – December 1856
2. January – February 1857
3. March – April 1857
4. May – December 1857
5. 1858
6. 1859-1860
7. 1861⁵¹
8. January – May 1862⁵²
9. June – December 1862⁵³
10. 1863
11. 1864-1865

⁴⁵ Menu moved to Box 7, Folder 22.

⁴⁶ (Aunt) Louisa Denison Wadsworth wrote a postscript to ALP in AWL Sr. letter, 15 October 1846, Box 2, Folder 13.

⁴⁷ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 1.

⁴⁸ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folders 2, 3.

⁴⁹ Flora moved to Box 12, Folder 1; newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 2.

⁵⁰ Newsprint items moved to Box 19, Folder 2, 3, 4.

⁵¹ Newsprint items moved to Box 19, Folder 3; Box 19, Folder 6.

⁵² James Greenleaf’s list of men in New Orleans loyal to the union to help restoring postal service as requested by AWL Sr. is enclosed in 11 May 1862 letter. Several letters have postscripts by ECPL to MLG.

⁵³ Item moved to Box 12, Env. 2; newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 7.

12. 1867-1874

Box 5 (5" legal size)

1. 1875-1880
2. 1885-1894, n.d.⁵⁴

C. Correspondence, Incoming⁵⁵

3. A-F, 1834-1894⁵⁶
4. G-L, 1834-1894, n.d.⁵⁷
5. Longfellow, 1833-1870⁵⁸
6. M-S, 1851-1893
7. T-Z, 1833-1888, n.d.⁵⁹

D. Sketchbooks

8. "Libro Becerro (AWL Domesday Book)," 1829-1841⁶⁰
9. Portrait Prints and Sketches, 1850s – ca. 1866⁶¹
10. Prints of European Personages and Places, n.d.⁶²

E. Research Notebooks

11. Notebook re: Bridge Dimensions, [1839?]⁶³
12. Notes re: Exploration of Maine, [1840s?]⁶⁴
13. Genealogical Notebook, ca. 1872 – ca. 1890⁶⁵
14. Genealogical Notebook, n.d.

F. Clippings Notebooks⁶⁶ (*see also Addendum*)

⁵⁴ Item removed from folder for LONG 16291; moved to Box 12, Envelope 3.

⁵⁵ See also letters from HWL, HWL Family Papers, 1815-1972, Box 1, Folder 5.

⁵⁶ See also letters to ECPL from her sisters in Capt. Richard King Porter estate papers, Box 10, Folder 24-25.

⁵⁷ Includes 2 January 1852 letter from Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian revolutionary with his drawing of himself. Items removed from folders for LONG 10962, 11553; flora moved to Box 12, Folder 4. See also one letter from EPLD in Box 9, Folder 15.

⁵⁸ Item moved from Box 1, Folder 3.

⁵⁹ Item removed from folder for LONG 9745; letter moved from notebook in Box 6, Folder 1.

⁶⁰ Items moved to Box 19, Folder 8; Box 6, Folder 19.

⁶¹ Includes AWL Sr. sketch of "Mill in Byfield, Newbury, Mass" and a drawing by William Pitt Preble Longfellow, AWL Sr.'s nephew. Oversize item moved to Box 15; enclosed prints moved to Box 6, Folder 24.

⁶² Oversize book moved to Box 16, Item 1; newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 9; items moved to Box 6, Folder 25.

⁶³ Letter moved to Box 5, Folder 7; newsprint moved to Box 5, Folder 11.

⁶⁴ Drawing moved to Box 6, Folder 10.

⁶⁵ Newsprint item moved to Box 19, Folder 11.

⁶⁶ See also AWL Jr. scrapbook to which AWL Sr. contributed clippings, AWL Jr. Papers, Addendum Box 1, Folder

15. “Scrap-book 1839”⁶⁷
16. Waterworks Scrapbook, ca. 1874

Box 6 (5” legal size)

1. “Newspaper Scraps,” May 1878⁶⁸
2. “Old Scarboro by H. Hight,” 2 September 1878 – 4 January 1879⁶⁹
3. “Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,” March – April 1882⁷⁰
4. “Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow Scrapbook #3 [of HWL Obituaries],” March – April 1882⁷¹
5. Scrapbook of HWL Obituaries, 1882, 1900⁷²
6. “Newspaper Scraps,” 1885-1886 [3 booklets]⁷³
7. Scrapbook re: Donation of Wadsworth-Longfellow House, 1893
8. Detached Pages from Scrapbook, ca. 1900

G. Maps and Charts (see also Addendum)

9. Chart Tracing of Cape Horn (“U.S.S. Fairfield Return to United States”), [1835]⁷⁴
10. Chart Tracing of Unidentified (Maine?) River, [1840s?]⁷⁵
11. AWL Sr. Copy of Jewell Island (Me.) Map, 1855
12. Tracings from U.S.C.S. Chart of Casco Bay, ca. 1855 – ca. 1865⁷⁶
13. Chart of Casco Bay, 28 October 1857⁷⁷
14. Drawing of Harpswell Neck (Me.) Map by AWL Sr. (Detail), ca. 1861
15. Map Tracings of Western Maine and New Hampshire, 1865, n.d.⁷⁸
16. Tracings of Portland (Me.) Shoreline, ca. 1867⁷⁹
17. Tracings from Maine Maps (Details), n.d.⁸⁰

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⁶⁷ Oversize item moved to Box 16, Item 2; newsprint item moved to Box 19, Folder 13.

⁶⁸ Correspondence moved from Box 5, Folder 7.

⁶⁹ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 23759.

⁷⁰ Newsprint items moved to Box 19, Folder 9; oversize newsprint moved to Box 20, Folder 1; oversize item moved to Box 17, Item 1. See also the subseries “HWL Obituaries and Commemorations” in the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Family Papers, Boxes 5 and 6.

⁷¹ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 9.

⁷² Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 14; oversize item moved to Box 17, 2. Note moved to Box 11, Folder 27.

⁷³ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 17; oversize newsprint moved to Box 21, Folder 1.

⁷⁴ Item moved from Box 1, Folder 6.

⁷⁵ Item moved from Box 5, Folder 12.

⁷⁶ AWL Sr. attributes one tracing to AWL Jr.

⁷⁷ Oversize item moved to Box 18, Folder 1.

⁷⁸ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 2.

⁷⁹ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 14790.

⁸⁰ Oversize item moved to Box 18, Folder 2. See also copy of map of “Black Point in the Province of Maine” made by AWL Sr., Box 7, Folder 7. Fragment of historical map tracing of Damariscotta River removed from LONG 14563, *Collections of the Maine Historical Society*.

H. Images (see also Addendum)

18. Portrait Silhouettes of AWL Sr., 1828, 1843
19. AWL Sr. Drawings and Doodlings, ca. 1829 – 1842, n.d.⁸¹
20. Sketches re: South American Voyage, 1834-1835⁸²
- 20a. Notebook Cover, November 1834
21. Madawaska Block House Drawings, [September] 1843⁸³
22. “Back Room” of Wadsworth-Longfellow House (Portland, Me.), 1848, ca. 1850 [pencil sketches]⁸⁴
23. “X-Mas Day, 1851” [AWL Sr. Reading Newspaper]
- 23a. Drawing — U.S. Schooner “Joseph Henry,” 5 April 1867⁸⁵
24. United States Coast Survey Superintendents Portrait Prints, ca. 1890⁸⁶
25. Collected Prints, ca. 1850-1891, n.d.⁸⁷
26. Drawing of Unidentified House (Highfield?), n.d. [photostats]
27. Floor Plan and Elevation of Wadsworth-Longfellow House (Portland, Me.), n.d.

I. Personal Materials (see also Addendum)

28. Teacher’s Report, November 1818
29. Documents and Notes re: Portland Schools, 1818-1890, n.d.
30. Lock of hair, [9 September 1833]⁸⁸
31. Booklet *The Stray Lamb* Given to ZWL by AWL Sr., 1833
32. Poems and Notes re: South American Voyage, [1833-1835]
33. Research Notes and Clippings re: Portland History, 1833, 1888, n.d.⁸⁹
34. List of Boarding Houses in Boston, ca. 1836 – ca. 1838
35. Notebook, 1837-1842
36. “A Child’s Theology” [Anecdotes re: SL (1834-1905)], October 1838
37. Maine Militia Enrollments and Exemptions, 1838-1840
38. Guest List, Party at Prout’s Neck (Me.), 22 August 1839

Box 7 (5” legal size)

1. Poem for SL (1834-1905), 17 January 1841

⁸¹ Item moved from Box 5, Folder 8.

⁸² Items moved from Box 1, Folder 3.

⁸³ Items moved from Box 2, Folder 9.

⁸⁴ By AWL Sr. and his cousin Alexander Scammell Wadsworth Jr.

⁸⁵ Unattached item moved from Album 3007-3-1-6a, before item #74, in the Longfellow Photograph Collection, BX 31.

⁸⁶ Items moved from Box 5, Folder 9.

⁸⁷ Items moved from Box 5, Folder 10. Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 8.

⁸⁸ Item moved to Box 12, Envelope 5.

⁸⁹ Items moved from catalog folders for LONG 11541, 11553, 14790; newsprint items moved to Box 19, Folder 17.

2. “Cousins” [Short Story], 1843
3. Broadside for “Grecian Cottage” [Highfield], 25 July 1850⁹⁰
4. Marriage Announcement, *Portland Advertiser*, 7 August 1851⁹¹
5. Research Materials re: Early American History, 1857-1884, n.d.⁹²
6. Poems re: Silver Wedding Anniversary, 5-6 August 1876-
7. Research Notes and Clippings re: Maine History, 1877-1897, n.d.(Part 1 of 2)⁹³
8. Research Materials re: Wadsworth Family, 1882, n.d.⁹⁴
9. Research Notes and Clippings re: Meteorology and Natural History, [1854]- 1894, n.d.⁹⁵
10. Research Materials re: Longfellow Family, ca. 1883-1886, n.d.⁹⁶
11. Poem for 70th Birthday, 20 May 1884
12. Research Notes and Clippings re: Military History, 1887, n.d.⁹⁷
13. Maine Historical Society Membership, November 1897⁹⁸
14. Poems, [1889], n.d.⁹⁹
15. Obituaries, [1901]¹⁰⁰
16. Article re: AWL Sr. Heirs Conveyance of Land for Eastern Promenade (Portland, Me.), ca. 1902¹⁰¹
17. List of Maxims, n.d.
18. Mathematical Equations, n.d.¹⁰²

J. Professional Life (see also Addendum)¹⁰³

19. Alexander Scammell Wadsworth (1790-1851), Letter to Commodore John Rodgers re: Survey of U.S. Coast, 26 July 1832¹⁰⁴
20. “Route and Mode ... By the Way of the Isthmus of Darien,” 18 August 1834
21. Bill for Surveying Boston & Maine Railroad, [1836-1837]
22. Menu, Dinner re: Northeast Boundary Survey, Washington (D.C.), 17 February 1846¹⁰⁵

⁹⁰ Item moved to Box 14, Folder 3.

⁹¹ Item moved to Box 21, Folder 1.

⁹² Newsprint item moved to Box 7, Folder 5; oversize newsprint item moved to 24X36” map folder #1. Items moved from catalog folders for LONG 10521, 10848, 23769.

⁹³ Newsprint items moved to Box 19, Folder 17; oversize newsprint items moved to Box 20, Folder 2, 24X36” Map Folder #6; items moved from catalog folders for LONG 11553, 23759.

⁹⁴ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 11562. Newsprint item moved to Box 19, Folder 11.

⁹⁵ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 18; oversize newsprint moved to Box 20, Folder 5 and 24X36” map folder #2; item moved from catalog folder for LONG 11541, 14563.

⁹⁶ Newsprint moved to Box 7, Folder 10. Item removed from catalog folder for LONG 11372.

⁹⁷ Newsprint moved to Box 7, Folder 12; oversize newsprint moved to 24X36” map folder #3. Items moved from catalog folder for LONG 10705, 11541.

⁹⁸ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 14564.

⁹⁹ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 10706, 23759. Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 20.

¹⁰⁰ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 15.

¹⁰¹ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 22.

¹⁰² Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 9745.

¹⁰³ See also 1857 Chart of Casco Bay in which AWL Sr. identifies areas he surveyed, Box 6, Folder 13 and scrapbook concerning Coast Survey investigations, Box 6, Folder 6.

¹⁰⁴ AWL Sr. copy.

¹⁰⁵ Item moved from Box 2, Folder 12.

23. “Coast Survey Matters,” 1862 [notebook]
24. Rainfall Chart, Schooner Meredith, September 1869
25. “Abstract of John Peters Survey of Penobscot, 1787,” 21 November 1873 [notebook]
26. *Report of the Advisory Council ... on Portland Harbor*, 1881
27. Translations of Directions, n.d.¹⁰⁶

K. Financial Records

28. Receipts, 1828 – ca. 1880
29. Expenses for 1829-1830
30. Account with SL (1776-1849), ca. 1846 – ca. 1848¹⁰⁷
31. Appraisal of Books from SL (1776-1849) Estate, ca. 1850

L. Collected Materials (see also Addendum)

- 31a. Map of Portland, 1833¹⁰⁸
32. Map of Boston, May 1832
- 32a. Note to Alexander Scammell Wadsworth (1790-1851), [1824]
33. Map of Washington (D.C.), 1840¹⁰⁹
34. [ECLP], “Martyrdom of Longfellow” [Valentine], 14 February 1850
35. Blank Report of Death Form, ca. 1864
36. Valentine, 1868
37. Obituary – “Gilman Daveis [sic],” [*Portland*] *Press*, 10 May 1873¹¹⁰
38. First Parish, Portland (Me.) Historical Documents, 1876, 1894
39. W.G., “Nathaniel Deering as a Humorist” [Satirical Poem by “Professor Shortfellow”], ca. March 1881¹¹¹
40. Newspaper Clippings re: Simon Greenleaf (1783-1853), 1883¹¹²
41. Program – Unveiling of HWL Statue (Portland, Me.), 29 September 1888
42. Invitation – John and Isabella Hooker Anniversary, 5 August 1891¹¹³
43. Excerpts from Popular Magazines, 1893, n.d.¹¹⁴
44. Ribbon and Envelope, ca. 1897¹¹⁵
45. Illustration Clippings, n.d.
46. Dried Queen Anne’s Lace, n.d.¹¹⁶

¹⁰⁶ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 9745.

¹⁰⁷ Booklet also used by SL (1834-1905) as a child.

¹⁰⁸ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 7.

¹⁰⁹ Oversize item moved to Box 18, Folder 3.

¹¹⁰ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 23.

¹¹¹ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 23760; oversize newsprint moved to Box 20, Folder 3.

¹¹² Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 16291; newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 24; oversize newsprint moved to 24X36” folder 4.

¹¹³ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 11372.

¹¹⁴ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 25.

¹¹⁵ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 14564.

47. Calling Card – Margaret Townsend, n.d.¹¹⁷
 48. “S.Q.,” “Seaweed,” n.p., n.d.¹¹⁸

M. Research Materials (see also Addendum)

- 48a. Newspaper Clipping — “Harbor at Richmond Island [AWL Sr. Survey],” 22 October [1861]¹¹⁹
 49. HWLD Calendar of HWL Letters to AWL Sr., n.d. (2 copies)

Series II. Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow (1822-1904) Papers, 1844-1904¹²⁰

A. Correspondence, Outgoing¹²¹

50. 1851-1853
 51. February 1855
 52. March 1855

Box 8 (5” legal size)

1. April – December 1855
2. January – April 1856
3. November – December 1856
4. January – February 1857
5. March – December 1857
6. LWLB Label for 1856-1857 ECPL Letters, n.d.
7. 1858-1859
8. 1861-1864
9. 1865-1866
10. 1867-1868
11. 1870-[1880], n.d.¹²²

B. Correspondence, Incoming

12. A-B, 1851-1884, n.d.¹²³
 13. C-G, 1852-1890, n.d.¹²⁴

¹¹⁶ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 14564; moved to Box 13, Envelope 1.

¹¹⁷ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 23759.

¹¹⁸ Oversize newsprint moved to Box 20, Folder 3.

¹¹⁹ Newsprint item moved to Box 19, Folder 33.

¹²⁰ See also “Map of Newburyport” by AWL Sr. in which ECPL probably wrote the title, Addendum Box 1, Folder 2.

¹²¹ See also ECPL postscripts to MLG in AWL Sr. letters, Box 4, Folder 8. AWL Sr. wrote postscripts to several ECPL letters.

¹²² Item moved to Box 13, Envelope 2.

¹²³ See also correspondence from Arixene Porter Aspinwall and Isabella Porter Bliss and their husbands in the estate papers of Captain Richard King Porter, Box 10, Folders 25-26.

¹²⁴ Includes one letter from James Greenleaf. See also one letter from EPLD in Box 9, Folder 15.

14. H-K, 1851-1880
15. La-Le, 1887, n.d.¹²⁵

Box 9 (5" legal size)

1. Li (Little, A.S.), 1848-1851, n.d.
2. Lo-R, ca. 1849-1903¹²⁶
3. S-Z, 1844-1890¹²⁷

C. Personal Materials (see also Addendum)¹²⁸

4. Acrostics, ca. 1849
5. Brochure – “A Plea for the Temporary Home for Women and Children,” March 1884¹²⁹
6. Obituary, [December 1904]¹³⁰
7. The Rev. A. Scott, “Lecture on the Epistles to the Romans, 1839,” n.d. [ECPL transcription]
8. Anecdotes re: ECPL Children, n.d.
9. Poem – “Looking Toward the Sunset,” n.d.

D. Financial Records

10. Food Bills, 1855, 1870
11. Bequests of Judge Ebenezer Clap [sic] (1776-1856), ca. 1856

E. Collected Materials

12. Valentines, 1850-1851, n.d.
13. Collected Correspondence, 1852-1878, n.d.
14. Calling Card – Miss Ray, n.d.

Series III. Elizabeth Porter Longfellow Dodge (1856-1891) Papers, 1867-ca. 1891

A. Correspondence, Outgoing

15. 1882-1886, n.d.¹³¹

¹²⁵ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 16119.

¹²⁶ Includes item moved from catalog folder for LONG 16104. See also letter from N. Coffin, 31 Oct 1849, to Porter sisters on which acrostics were written, Box 9, Folder 4. Includes single letters from MKL, AWL Sr., and her brother-in-law, the Reverend Samuel Longfellow. See also Box 10, Folder 6 for RKL letters to her. Postcard from AML re: Charles McKim’s compliments for AWL Jr’s Cambridge City Hall moved from AWL Jr. Architectural Scrapbook, AWL Jr. Papers, Box 12.

¹²⁷ Includes item moved from catalog folder for LONG 11372.

¹²⁸ See documents re: AWL Sr. and ECPL early schooling, Box 6, Folder 29.

¹²⁹ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 11562.

¹³⁰ Item moved to Box 19, Folder 26.

B. Personal Materials¹³²

16. George H. Preble, Letter to F. Anderson re: EPLD Wedding, 29 October 1878

C. Estate Papers

17. List of Bequests, ca. 1891

D. Images

18. Pencil Sketch of Cottage, February 1867

Series IV. Lucia Wadsworth Longfellow Barrett (1859-1940) Papers, ca. 1865-1940**A. Correspondence, Outgoing**

19. HWLD, 1903-1940 (Part 1 of 2)

20. HWLD, 1903-1940 (Part 2 of 2)

21. EPLD, 1868

22. AML, 1927¹³³

23. Porter, Caroline, ca. 1865

B. Correspondence, Incoming

24. A-Z (Longfellow), 1900, n.d.¹³⁴

C. Personal Materials (see also Addendum)

25. Passport, ca. 1930

26. Label for Copy Photograph of SL (1776-1849), 22 April 1905¹³⁵

27. Maine Historical Society Membership, 23 June 1920

28. Funeral Service, 19 December 1940¹³⁶

29. Obituaries, December 1940 – January 1941¹³⁷

30. Notes re: Richard King's (1718-1775) House, ca. 1940 [MKL transcription]

¹³¹ See also letters written to ECPL while EPLD was on her honeymoon, Box 8, Folder 13.

¹³² See also wedding announcement attached to AWL Sr. letter to ECPL, 31 October 1878, Box 5, Folder 1.

¹³³ Moved from materials re: Erica Thorp deBerry wedding, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Family Papers, Box 20, Folder 11.

¹³⁴ Item moved for catalog folder for LONG 11650.

¹³⁵ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 6730.

¹³⁶ HWLD transcriptions.

¹³⁷ Items moved to Box 19, Folder 27.

Box 10 (5" legal size)***D. Collected Materials***

1. Program – Unveiling of HWL Statue, Washington, D.C. , 7 May 1909 (Part 1 of 2) (2 copies)¹³⁸
2. Program – Unveiling of HWL Statue, Washington, D.C. , 7 May 1909 (Part 2 of 2)¹³⁹
3. Calling Card – Sabines, n.d.
4. Newspaper Clipping re: Ceramic Transfer Paper, n.d.¹⁴⁰

Series V. Richard King Longfellow (1864-1914) Papers, 1870-1917***A. Diaries and Journals***

5. Account of Voyage to Europe, November 1889

B. Correspondence, Outgoing

6. 1870-1895, n.d.

C. Personal Materials (see also Addendum)

7. School Report (?) on Civil War Blockade, ca. 1870
8. Obituaries, March 1914¹⁴¹

D. Images

9. Map Tracing of Charleston, S.C., 12 June 1871
10. Pencil Drawings of Locomotive Sent to HWL, March 1875

E. Research Materials

11. Biographical Sketch by AWL Jr., 20 December 1917

Series VI. Captain Richard King Porter (1784-1859) Papers, 1804-1840¹⁴²***A. Correspondence, Outgoing***

¹³⁸ LONG 16403.

¹³⁹ LONG 16401.

¹⁴⁰ Item moved to Box 19, Folder 28.

¹⁴¹ Items moved to Box 19, Folder 29.

¹⁴² See also copy of Runic inscription made by the captain in Box 7, Folder 5.

12. 1827

B. Correspondence, Incoming¹⁴³

13. A-Z (Brinley, Francis)

C. Personal Materials

14. Masonic Certificate, Lodge No. 1, Norfolk, Va., 28 November 1809

15. Poem re: Marriage to Mary Clapp, 19 March 1815

D. Professional Life

16. Notebooks re: Voyages, 1804-1840 (Part 1 of 3)

17. Notebooks re: Voyages, 1804-1840 (Part 2 of 3)

18. Notebooks re: Voyages, 1804-1840 (Part 3 of 3)

19. Maps of Saco River Basin, 1813¹⁴⁴

20. Lunar Tables, n.d.

21. Navigational Chart (?), n.d.

22. Diagram of Patented Sail Making, n.d.

23. “Mem[orandum] of Cargo for Buenos Ayres [sic],” n.d.

E. Estate Papers

24. AWL Sr.’s Executor Account, 1859-1860 (Part 1 of 2)¹⁴⁵

25. AWL Sr.’s Executor Account, 1859-1860 (Part 2 of 2)

Box 11 (5” legal size)

Series VII. Papers Related to Multiple Members, 1730-ca. 1950¹⁴⁶

A. Genealogical Materials

1. King Family¹⁴⁷

1. Collected Legal Documents re: Richard King (1718-1775), 1730-1771¹⁴⁸

¹⁴³ See also letters from ECPL to her father, Box 8, Folders 1, 7 and letter from George T. Porter with genealogical information, Box 11, folder 27.

¹⁴⁴ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 4.

¹⁴⁵ Newsprint item moved to Box 19, Folder 2.

¹⁴⁶ See also MKL memorandum book “Furniture of the family of Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow and his wife Elizabeth Clapp Porter” in the Mary King Longfellow Papers, Box 6, Folder 5.

¹⁴⁷ See also AWL Sr. scrapbook “Old Scarboro,” Box 6, Folder 1. See also LONG 21176-21181 (prints of Rufus King (1755-1827), Mary Alsop King, and William R. King). See also the Longfellow Family Photograph Collection for copy photographs of King family members.

2. Collected King Family Documents, 1775-1845
3. Collected Rufus King (1755-1827) Correspondence with Aaron Porter, 1786-1825
4. AWL Sr. Notes re: Bragdon-Young Families, 1853, n.d.¹⁴⁹
5. Research Materials re: King Family, 1854 - ca. 1940 (Part 1 of 3)¹⁵⁰
6. Research Materials re: King Family, 1854 - ca. 1940 (Part 2 of 3) [ECPL and AWL Sr.]¹⁵¹
7. Research Materials re: King Family, 1854 - ca. 1940 (Part 3 of 3) [William Sargent]
8. Research Materials re: Richard King (1718-1775), 1878-1897, n.d.¹⁵²
9. King Family Coat of Arms, ca. 1880, n.d.
10. Research Notes re: King-Porter Families, 1881-ca. 1884, n.d.
11. King Family Genealogical Charts, 1881-1891¹⁵³
12. Research Materials re: Gov. William King (1768-1852), 1883-1901, n.d.¹⁵⁴
13. Cyrus Woodman Correspondence to ECPL re: King, Southgate Families, 1884-1888¹⁵⁵
14. Research Materials re: Rufus King (1755-1827) and Family, 1889-ca. 1920¹⁵⁶
15. Research Materials re: Southgate Family, ca. 1890¹⁵⁷
16. LWLB? Transcription of Scarborough, Me. Monument to King Family Members, ca. 1902
17. Postcards of Kingfield, Me., ca. 1910-ca. 1930¹⁵⁸
18. LWLB Labels for Documents, n.d.

2. *Clapp-Porter Families (see also Addendum)*

19. Collected Porter Family Documents, 1759
20. Collected Dr. Aaron Porter (1752-1837) Papers, 1778-1819
21. Dr. Aaron Porter (1752-1837) Genealogical Notes, ca. 1833-1837, n.d.¹⁵⁹
22. John Blagge, "Family Record" [Clap-Blagge-Porter Families], 14 January 1868¹⁶⁰
23. George T. Porter, Asa Porter Family Chart, 22 April 1853

¹⁴⁸ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 5. AWL Sr. possibly gathered items from the papers of his grandfather SL (1723-1790).

¹⁴⁹ For information on Tabitha Bragdon Longfellow (1723-1777) and Patience Young Longfellow (1745-1830), see also Finding Aid to the Wadsworth-Longfellow Family Papers, 1610-1971 (NMSC, Spring 2003).

¹⁵⁰ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 11372; newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 30; photos moved to Box 22, Envelopes 2-5.

¹⁵¹ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 6.

¹⁵² Items moved from catalog folders for LONG 23759, 16119, 11372. Additional information on Richard King's death in Box 11, Folder 1.

¹⁵³ Oversize items moved to Box 14, Folder 7; Box 18, Folder 4.

¹⁵⁴ Items moved from catalog folders for LONG 23759. See also original documents in Collected King Family Documents, Folder 1. Oversize newsprint items moved to Box 20, Folder 4.

¹⁵⁵ Robert Southgate married Mary King (b. 1756) on 23 June 1773. She was the sister of Paulina King Porter (1759-18833), the grandmother of ECLP.

¹⁵⁶ Item removed from catalog folder for LONG 23759. Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 31. Oversize newsprint moved to Box 21, Folder 2. Photograph moved to Box 23, Envelope 1.

¹⁵⁷ Items moved from catalog folders for LONG 16119, 23759. Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 32.

¹⁵⁸ Photo moved to Box 11, Folder 17.

¹⁵⁹ Jim King letter to HWLD re: borrowing "the envelope of genealogical notes in the hand of Dr. Aaron Porter," 16 November 1941 moved to HWLD Papers (unprocessed portion).

¹⁶⁰ The family "Clap" instead of "Clapp" is used in many documents before the 1850s.

24. AWL Sr., “By the Name of Porter,” ca. 1860
25. George F. Emery?, “Death of Col. Clapp,” [1868]¹⁶¹
26. ECPL Notes re: Porter-Bliss Families, ca. 1875
27. AWL Sr. Notes re: Porter Family, 1878-ca. 1900¹⁶²
28. Program, Second Gathering of the Descendents of John Porter, 20 July 1898¹⁶³
29. Chart re: Porter-Coffin Families, ca. 1950
30. Dr. Aaron Porter (1752-1837) Ancestral Chart, n.d.
31. Notes re: Rufus King Porter (b. 1794) Family, n.d.
32. Notes re: Porter Family from *History of Medford*, n.d.¹⁶⁴
33. ECPL Notes re: Clapp Family from Family Bible, n.d.
34. “Ancestors of Elizabeth Clapp Porter” [Chart], n.d.
- 34a. “Descendents of Thomas Clapp ... settled in Scituate...” [Photograph of chart]¹⁶⁵

3. *Preble Family*

35. Collected Preble Family Documents, 1784-1801
36. Research Materials re: Preble Family, [1868]¹⁶⁶
37. AWL Sr. Notes re: Abraham Preble (1673-1723), n.d.
38. ECPL Notes re: King-Preble-Bragdon Families, n.d.

B. *Research Materials*

39. Birth and Death Dates of AWL Sr. and Children by HWLD, ca. 1940-ca. 1950

C. *Images (see also Addendum)*

40. Drawings of “Siada,” 1881¹⁶⁷

Series VIII. Separated Materials

Box 12 (H 4”; W 5”; D 5” photo box)

1. Holly Leaves, [10 February 1854]¹⁶⁸
2. Wooden Calling Card, [1862]¹⁶⁹

¹⁶¹ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 11541.

¹⁶² Items removed from catalog folders for LONG 11372. Note moved from Box 6, Folder 5.

¹⁶³ Item moved from catalog folder for LONG 11372.

¹⁶⁴ Items moved from catalog folder for LONG 11372.

¹⁶⁵ Oversize photograph removed to Box 24, Folder 1 (also AML Photo Box 4).

¹⁶⁶ Included in George Henry Preble, *Genealogical Sketch of the First Three Generations of Prebles in America* (1868) (LONG 10706). Oversize item moved to Box 18, Folder 5.

¹⁶⁷ The AWL Sr. family member(s) who drew and painted these images cannot be identified. See also tintype which evidently inspired these images of Siada in the Longfellow Photograph Collection, 3007-3-2-9-79, Box 34 (4X5), Env. 99.

¹⁶⁸ Items moved from Box 3, Folder 9.

3. Dried Blossoms, n.d.¹⁷⁰
4. Leaf from “Old Charter Oak,” [30 September 1856]¹⁷¹
5. AWL Sr. Lock of Hair and Enclosure by ZWL, 9 September 1833¹⁷²

Box 13 (H 5”; W 7”; D 5” photo box)

1. Dried Queen Anne’s Lace, n.d.¹⁷³
2. Leather Wallet, n.d.¹⁷⁴

Series IX. Oversize Materials

Box 14 (W 14”, L 18”, D 3” drop-front box)

1. AWL Sr., Letter to MLG and JG, 9 December 1850¹⁷⁵
2. Map Tracings of Western Maine and New Hampshire, 1865, n.d.¹⁷⁶
3. Broadside for “Grecian Cottage” [Highfield], 25 July 1850¹⁷⁷
4. Map of Saco River Basin, 1813¹⁷⁸
5. Deed re: Richard King of Kittery, 1730¹⁷⁹
6. ECPL Notes re: King-Porter Families, ca. 1880¹⁸⁰
7. Genealogical Charts of King and Porter Families, May 1888 and ca. 1891¹⁸¹
8. Lithograph (?) — Head of a Woman After Watteau, n.d.¹⁸²
9. “Topographical Sheet No. 1/ Cape Elizabeth, Maine . . .,” ca. 1852¹⁸³
10. Elevations and Floor Plans of Unidentified House, n.d.¹⁸⁴
11. Specifications for Addition to AWL Sr. House, 1854¹⁸⁵
12. Map of Portland, 1833¹⁸⁶
13. Photostat — “Clap Family Record,” n.d.¹⁸⁷

¹⁶⁹ Item moved from Box 4, Folder 9.

¹⁷⁰ Items moved from Box 5, Folder 2.

¹⁷¹ Item moved from Box 5, Folder 4.

¹⁷² Item moved from Box 6, Folder 30.

¹⁷³ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 46.

¹⁷⁴ Item moved from Box 8, Folder 11.

¹⁷⁵ Moved from Box 3, Folder 5.

¹⁷⁶ Moved from Box 6, Folder 15.

¹⁷⁷ Moved from Box 7, Folder 3.

¹⁷⁸ Item moved from Box 10, Folder 19.

¹⁷⁹ Item moved from Box 11, Folder 1.

¹⁸⁰ Item moved from Box 11, Folder 6.

¹⁸¹ Items moved from Box 11, Folder 11.

¹⁸² Item moved from Box 6, Folder 25.

¹⁸³ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 3.

¹⁸⁴ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 9.

¹⁸⁵ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 11.

¹⁸⁶ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 24.

¹⁸⁷ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 38.

14. Magazine Clipping – “American Kennels,” *Forest and Stream*, 28 February 1898¹⁸⁸

Box 15 (W 14”, L 18”, D 1 ½” drop-front box)

1. Scrapbook of Portrait Prints and Sketches, 1850s – ca.1866¹⁸⁹

Box 16 (W 14”, L 18”, D 3” drop-front box)

1. Prints of European Personages and Places, n.d.¹⁹⁰
2. “Scrap-book 1839”¹⁹¹

Box 17 (W 16”, L 20”, D 1 ½” drop-front box)

1. “Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,” March – April 1882¹⁹²
2. Scrapbook of HWL Obituaries, 1882, 1900¹⁹³

Box 18 (W 20”, L 24”, D 1 ½ drop-front box)

1. Chart of Casco Bay, 28 October 1857¹⁹⁴
2. Map of Penobscot Bay, n.d.¹⁹⁵
3. Map of Washington (D.C.), 1840¹⁹⁶
4. “King Pedigree ... Compiled by Rufus King of Yonkers,” 2 March 1881¹⁹⁷
5. “Pedigree of Henry Oxnard Preble...,” [1868]¹⁹⁸
6. Map Tracings of Casco Bay Islands, n.d.¹⁹⁹

Series X. Newsprint

Box 19 (5” legal size)

1. Article – “Icebergs Floating in the Atlantic,” n.p., 1839²⁰⁰
 - 1a. Article – Thermometrical Record, for January 1838, at Portland,” Portland Transcript,

¹⁸⁸ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 45.

¹⁸⁹ Moved from Box 5, Folder 9.

¹⁹⁰ Moved from Box 5, Folder 10.

¹⁹¹ Moved from Box 5, Folder 15.

¹⁹² Item moved from Box 6, folder 3.

¹⁹³ Moved from Box 6, Folder 5.

¹⁹⁴ LONG-70. Item moved from Box 6, Folder 13.

¹⁹⁵ Item moved from Box 6, Folder 17.

¹⁹⁶ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 33.

¹⁹⁷ Item moved from Box 11, Folder 11.

¹⁹⁸ Item moved from Box 11, Folder 36.

¹⁹⁹ Items moved to Addendum Box 1, Folder 4.

²⁰⁰ Item moved from Box 1, Folder 3.

- [1838]²⁰¹
2. Stock Lists, 1854-1860²⁰²
 3. Humorous Articles, [1855]-1859²⁰³
 4. Article – “Army Appointments,” n.p., [1855]²⁰⁴
 5. Article – “Installation at the First Parish Church,” [Portland, Me.], [February 1855]²⁰⁵
 6. Article – “A Good Hit at ‘Special Correspondents,’” n.p., [ca. 1862]²⁰⁶
 7. “Portland Company [Casting Ordinance],” n.p., [1862]²⁰⁷
 8. Comic Poems, 1845, n.d.²⁰⁸
 9. Articles Memorializing HWL, 1882, n.d.²⁰⁹
 10. Obituary of Christopher Morton, [Portland, Me.], [1831]²¹⁰
 11. Articles re: Wadsworth-Longfellow Family, 1882, n.d.²¹¹
 12. Advertisement – “New English Books,” n.p., [July 1839]²¹²
 13. Article – “[] Balk at Measures Against Rum Ships,” [*Boston Herald*], [July 1926?]²¹³
 14. Clippings from Newspaper Masthead, n.d.²¹⁴
 15. Article – “Coast Survey Affairs,” *Washington Post*, 8 August 1885²¹⁵
 16. Article re: Runic Inscription, n.p., 13 January 1888²¹⁶
 17. Newspaper Clippings re: Maine History, 1885-1897, n.d.²¹⁷
 18. Newspaper Clippings re: Weather, 1894, n.d.²¹⁸
 19. Articles re: Military History, 1887, n.d.²¹⁹
 20. Dr. S.F. Smith, “A Century Hymn,” n.p., [1889]²²⁰
 21. AWL Sr. Obituaries, [1901]²²¹
 22. Article – “Belongs to City: Lonfellow [sic] Property Deeds on Record Now,” n.p., ca. 1902²²²

²⁰¹ Item moved from Box 1, Folder 5.

²⁰² Items moved from Box 3, Folder 8; Box 3, Folder 9; Box 10, Folder 24.

²⁰³ Items moved from Box 3, Folder 8, 11; Box 4, Folder 7.

²⁰⁴ Item moved from Box 3, Folder 11.

²⁰⁵ Item moved from Box 3, Folder 11.

²⁰⁶ Item moved from Box 4, Folder 7.

²⁰⁷ Item moved from Box 4, Folder 9.

²⁰⁸ Items moved from Box 5, Folder 8.

²⁰⁹ Items moved from Box 5, Folder 10; Box 6, Folder 3; Box 6, Folder 4.

²¹⁰ Item moved from Box 5, Folder 11.

²¹¹ Items moved from Box 5, Folder 13; Box 7, Folder 8; Box 7, Folder 10.

²¹² Item moved from Box 5, Folder 15.

²¹³ Item moved from Box 5, Folder 15. AWL Jr. probably inserted this article after its publication in 1926.

²¹⁴ Items moved from Box 6, Folder 5.

²¹⁵ Item moved from Box 6, Folder 6.

²¹⁶ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 5.

²¹⁷ Items moved from Box 6, Folders 6, 33; Box 7, Folder 7; Addendum Box 1, Folder 13a.

²¹⁸ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 9.

²¹⁹ Items moved from Box 7, Folder 12.

²²⁰ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 14.

²²¹ Items moved from Box 7, Folder 15.

²²² Item moved from Box 7, Folder 16.

23. Obituary – “Gilman Daveis,” *Portland Press*, 10 May 1873²²³
24. Articles re: Greenleaf Family, 1883, n.d.²²⁴
25. Article – “The Beautiful Little Angel is Restored,” n.p., n.d.²²⁵
26. ECPL Obituary, [December 1904]²²⁶
27. LWLB Obituaries, December 1940 – January 1941²²⁷
28. Newspaper Clipping re: Ceramic Transfer Paper, n.d.²²⁸
29. RKL Obituaries, March 1914²²⁹
30. Articles re: King Family Genealogy, 1887, n.d.²³⁰
31. Articles re: Rufus King (1755-1827), ca. 1890 – ca. 1899, n.d.²³¹
32. Article re: Henry Southgate Wedding, n.p., n.d.²³²
33. Clippings re: Maine Geography, 1897, n.d.²³³
34. Newspaper Clipping – “Harbor at Richmond Island,” 22 October [1861]²³⁴
35. Newspaper Clipping – “Crystallized Grasses,” n.p., n.d.²³⁵
36. Clipping re: Commodore Matthew Perry Expedition to Tabasco, [1847]²³⁶

Series XI. Oversize Newsprint

Box 20 (W 14”, L 18”, D 1 ½” drop-front box)

1. Obituary – “Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,” n.p., [1882]²³⁷
2. Articles re: Maine History, 1895-1897²³⁸
3. Parodies of HWL Poems, ca. March 1881, n.d.²³⁹
4. Articles re: Gov. William King (1768-1852), 1883, n.d.²⁴⁰
5. Newspaper Clipping – “The Flora of Maine,” (*Portland*) *Press*, February 1874²⁴¹
6. Articles re: Native Americans, 1872-1873²⁴²
7. Newspaper Clipping re: Mayor William Willis, [Portland], ca. 1928²⁴³

²²³ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 37.

²²⁴ Items moved from Box 7, Folder 40.

²²⁵ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 43.

²²⁶ Item moved from Box 9, Folder 6.

²²⁷ Items moved from Box 9, Folder 29.

²²⁸ Item moved from Box 10, Folder 4.

²²⁹ Items moved from Box 10, Folder 8.

²³⁰ Items moved from Box 11, Folder 5.

²³¹ Items moved from Box 11, Folder 14.

²³² Item moved from Box 11, Folder 15.

²³³ Items moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 14.

²³⁴ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 31.

²³⁵ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 33.

²³⁶ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 25a.

²³⁷ Item moved from Box 6, Folder 3.

²³⁸ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 7., Addendum Box 1, Folder 13a.

²³⁹ Items moved from Box 7, Folders 39, 48.

²⁴⁰ Items moved from Box 11, Folder 12.

²⁴¹ Items moved from Box 7, Folder 9.

²⁴² Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 12.

²⁴³ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 44.

Box 21 (W 20", L 24", D 1 ½ drop-front box)

1. Announcement of AWL Sr. and ECPL Wedding, 7 August 1851²⁴⁴
2. Articles re: Rufus King (1755-1827), ca. 1890 – ca. 1899, n.d.²⁴⁵
3. Articles re: Maine and New England History, 1869, n.d.²⁴⁶
4. Article re: Newcastle (Maine) Shell Heap, *Saturday Journal* (Lewiston, Maine), 4 September 1886²⁴⁷
5. Article re: Maine-Vermont Railroad Routes, n.p., n.d.²⁴⁸

Map Folders (24X36")

1. Article – “A Curious Volume: Third Letter of Americus Vespuccius,” n.p., n.d.²⁴⁹
2. Articles re: Meteorology and Natural History, [1882]-1886, n.d.²⁵⁰
3. Articles re: Military History, 1877-1882, n.d.²⁵¹
4. Article – “Prof. Simon Greenleaf,” *Boston Journal*, 3 March 1883²⁵²
5. Article – “City Valuation and Taxes for 1886,” [Portland, Me.], [1886-1887]²⁵³
6. Newspaper Sheet with Article re: Coin Discovery at Richmond Island, Me., 24 May 1855²⁵⁴

Series XII. Photographic Materials**Box 22** (W 4", L 5", D 2½" negative box)

1. AWL Sr., ECLP, and MLG at Waite's Landing, Casco Bay, ca. 1900²⁵⁵
2. - 5. Unidentified Hut in Woods, n.d.²⁵⁶
6. “Centennial Bridge ... Kingfield, Me.,” ca. 1920.²⁵⁷

Box 23 (W 8", L 10", D 1" flat box)

1. King Family of New York State, ca. 1920 [copy photograph]²⁵⁸

²⁴⁴ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 4.

²⁴⁵ Items moved from Box 11, Folder 14.

²⁴⁶ Items moved from Box 6, Folder 25.

²⁴⁷ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 12.

²⁴⁸ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 14.

²⁴⁹ Item moved from Box 7, Folder 5.

²⁵⁰ Items moved from Box 7, Folder 9.

²⁵¹ Items moved from Box 7, Folder 12.

²⁵² Item moved from Box 7, Folder 40.

²⁵³ Item moved from Box 6, Folder 6.

²⁵⁴ Item moved from Addendum Box 1, Folder 13a.

²⁵⁵ Item moved from Box 1, Folder 5.

²⁵⁶ Items moved from Box 11, Folders 5.

²⁵⁷ Item moved from Box 11, Folder 17.

²⁵⁸ Item moved from Box 11, Folder 14.

Box 24(W14”, L 18”, D 3” flat box)

1. “Descendents of Thomas Clapp ... settled in Scituate...” [Photograph of chart]²⁵⁹

²⁵⁹ Moved from Box 11, Folder 34a.

ADDENDUM

Addendum Box 1 (5" legal size)

Series 1. Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow (1814-1901) Papers (cont.)

A. *Clippings Notebooks (cont.)*

1. "U.S. Coast Survey Transfer and Newspaper Scraps," 1879

B. *Maps and Charts (cont.)*

2. Map of Newburyport, Mass., [1851]²⁶⁰
3. "Topographical Sheet No. 1/ Cape Elizabeth, Maine [U.S. Coast Survey], ca. 1852²⁶¹
4. Tracings of Casco Bay Islands, n.d.²⁶²

C. *Images (cont.)*

5. Notebook Cover, November 1834
6. Pencil Drawing — "Old House at Newbury [Spencer-Peirce-Little House], [1851?]²⁶³
7. Drawing — U.S. Schooner "Joseph Henry," 5 April 1867²⁶⁴
8. Pencil Drawing — "S[ylvanus] B[aker]... April 4th 1871"²⁶⁵
9. Floorplans and Elevations of Unidentified House, n.d.²⁶⁶

D. *Personal Materials (cont.)*

10. Annotated Portfolio Cover, 1832
11. "Specifications ... for Addition to House...", 17 April 1854²⁶⁷
12. Research Materials re: Aborigine History and Language, 1873-1888, n.d.²⁶⁸
13. Printed Ephemera re: Maine Historical Society, 1877-1886²⁶⁹
- 13a. Research Notes and Clippings re: Maine History, 1855-1897, n.d.(Part 2 of 2)²⁷⁰

²⁶⁰ ECPL also wrote on the map.

²⁶¹ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 9.

²⁶² Small tracing of Richmond's Island moved from AWL Jr. Papers, "Journal of the 'Wyvern,'" 1871, Box 1, Folder

6. Oversize items moved to Box 18, Folder 6.

²⁶³ Moved from LONG 14563 (*Collections of the Maine Historical Society*, 1859).

²⁶⁴ Moved from Photographic Album of AWL Sr. Family Relatives, Longfellow Photograph Collection (3007-3-1-6a), Box 31 (before item marked #74 in album).

²⁶⁵ Baker was a steward on the "Meredith."

²⁶⁶ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 10.

²⁶⁷ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 11.

²⁶⁸ Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 20, Folder 6 and Box 21, Folder 4.

²⁶⁹ Items removed from LONG 14563 (*Collections of the Maine Historical Society*, 1859), LONG 26094 (*Documentary History of Maine*).

14. Research Notes and Clippings re: Maine Geography, 1897-1898, n.d.²⁷¹
15. Calculations, n.d.²⁷²
16. Book of Humorous Sayings, n.d.
17. Research re: James Greenleaf (1814-1865) Ancestry, n.d.

E. Professional Life (cont.)

18. Account of Business Expenses, Fall 1836
19. Vessels and Flags of the U.S. Coast Survey, n.d.

F. Collected Materials (cont.)

- 19a. “Autograph Sermon by Rev. Samuel Deane, 1785”²⁷³
20. Arithmetical Schoolbook, 1826
21. Portland City Directory, 1827
22. Charles Walton, Letter to Mrs. D. Gaskell of Wakefield, Mass., 1831
23. Theater Ticket in Portuguese, 1831
24. Map of Portland, 1833²⁷⁴
- 24a. Note to Alexander Scammell Wadsworth (1790-1851), 1834.²⁷⁵
25. Bookmarks, 1844, 1864²⁷⁶
- 25a. Clipping re: Commodore Matthew Perry Expedition to Tabasco, [1847]²⁷⁷
26. Paper Party Fan, 25 February 1883²⁷⁸
27. Birthday Poems by H[arriet] L. B[radley], 1884, 1886
28. Mexican Feather Cards, ca. 1885
29. Leaflet — “A Heritage of Ruin,” Woman’s Christian Temperance Union, n.d.²⁷⁹
30. Playbill — “The Reformed Drunkard,” n.d.

G. Research Materials (cont.)

31. Newspaper Clipping — “Harbor at Richmond Island [AWL Sr. Survey],” 22 October [1861]²⁸⁰

²⁷⁰ Part 1 is in Box 7, Folder 1. Items removed from LONG 10541, *Maine Gazeteer*; LONG 26094, *Documentary History of the State of Maine*, 1869; LONG 11550, *History of Portland*, 1831. Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 17. Oversize newsprint moved to Box 20, Folder 2; 24X36” Map Folder #6.

²⁷¹ Newsprint items moved to Box 19, Folder 33; oversize newsprint moved to Box 21, Folder 5.

²⁷² Moved from LONG 14563 (*Collections of the Maine Historical Society*, 1859).

²⁷³ Moved from LONG 11566, *Journal of the Rev. Thomas Smith and the Rev. Samuel Deane*.

²⁷⁴ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 12. This D.G. Johnson map is published; for maps drawn by AWL Sr. himself, see the “Maps and Charts” series above.

²⁷⁵ AWL Sr. was Wadsworth’s secretary at the time and evidently kept this letter.

²⁷⁶ Moved from LONG 9928 (James Russell Lowell, *Poems*, 1843), LONG 11654 (Tennyson’s *In Memoriam*, 1850).

²⁷⁷ Newsprint item moved to Box 9, Folder 36.

²⁷⁸ Moved from LONG 26094 (*Documentary History of the State of Maine*, 1869).

²⁷⁹ Moved from LONG 16213 (HWL translation of *Divine Comedy*, inserted between pages 338-9).

²⁸⁰ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 34.

Series II. Elizabeth Clapp Porter Longfellow (1822-1904) Papers (cont.)**A. Personal Materials (cont.)**

32. Funeral Service (?) for ECPL, [1904]
 33. Article — “Crystallizing Grasses,” n.d.²⁸¹

Series III. Lucia Wadsworth Longfellow Barrett (1859-1940) Papers (cont.)**A. Personal Materials**

34. Research Notes re: Henry Wadsworth (1785-1804), n.d.²⁸²
 35. Research Notes re: Wadsworth-Longfellow Family, n.d.²⁸³

Series IV. Richard King Longfellow (1864-1914) Papers (cont.)**A. Personal Materials (cont.)**

36. Prayer for Christening, [1864]

Series V. Papers Related to Multiple Members (cont.)**A. Genealogical Materials****1. Clapp-Porter Families**

37. Sermon by Ebenezer Porter, 1815
 38. Clapp-Porter Family Research Collected by MKL, 1934, n.d.²⁸⁴

B. Personal Materials

39. Gift Acknowledgement to “Longfellow Family” from Portland (Me.) Public Library, 26 July 1933²⁸⁵

C. Images

40. Drawings of “Siada,” 1887

²⁸¹ Newsprint moved to Box 19, Folder 35. Item removed from LONG 16226 (ECPL copy of *Flower-de-Luce* by HWL).

²⁸² See also HWLD’s extensive research on Henry Wadsworth in the Wadsworth-Longfellow Papers, Boxes 14, 15.

²⁸³ Note re: Lucy Field Wadsworth moved from front endpapers of LONG 16290 (Horace Wadsworth, *Two Hundred and Fifty Years of the Wadsworth Family in America*, 1883).

²⁸⁴ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 3.

²⁸⁵ Moved from back cover of AWL Jr. 1882 diary, AWL Jr. Papers, Box 3, Folder 1.

D. Collected Materials (cont.)

41. Christmas and Other Holiday Poems, 1872-1900, n.d.²⁸⁶
42. Christmas Hand-Made “Magazines,” 1884, n.d.
43. *First Parish (Portland, Me.) Year Book, 1898-99*²⁸⁷
44. Newspaper Clipping re: Portland History, ca.1928²⁸⁸
45. Magazine Clippings, 1875-1893, n.d.²⁸⁹

Series VI. Unassociated Materials

46. Unassociated Items

Contains:

- “Verse”
- MLG autograph clipped from letter
- Published poem “The Loss of the Evening Star” “compliments of C.H.F.”
- “Alphabet” [pen-and-ink calligraphy]
- Clipping — “The Block-House, Fort Kent,” n.d.
- Invitation, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Inches, n.d.
- Clipping — “Bredon, Worcester”
- Published poem “Lines Composed on the Death of Miss Adeline Cobb...,” n.d.
- Transcription of nineteenth-century journal of unidentified woman (traveled to Charlestown)
- AWL Sr. or Jr. — “Capt. Clement Skolfield”
- Sample Pedigree form
- Application for Books, Portland Public Library, n.d.²⁹⁰
- Clipping re: suicide in a family, n.d.

²⁸⁶ Contains Christmas poems by the Rev. Samuel Longfellow. See also other poems he wrote for the family in the Rev. SL Papers, Box 19, Folder 3.

²⁸⁷ LONG 26194.

²⁸⁸ Moved from LONG 9794 (*Portland Illustrated* by John Neal, 1874). Oversize newsprint item moved to Box 20, Folder 7.

²⁸⁹ Oversize item moved to Box 14, Folder 14.

²⁹⁰ Moved from LONG 2258

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