

APPENDIX A

COPIES OF DOCUMENTS FROM THE PENSION FILE OF JOHN CHAPLIN, NATIONAL ARCHIVES, WASHINGTON, D. C.

1. DECLARATION OF JOHN CHAPLIN:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Maine District SS

At a Special District Court of the United States begun and holden at Portland, within and for said District, on the thirty-first day of August, A. D. eighteen hundred and thirty-two before the Honorable Ashur Ware, Judge of said Court.

On this thirty-first day of August, aforesaid, personally appeared in open Court before said District Judge John Chaplin, a resident of Bridgton in the County of Cumberland in said Maine District, aged 74 years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th, 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers, and served as herein stated; viz. That in April 1775 at Cape Ann he enlisted for eight months as a private soldier in a Company of militia in the State Service, commanded by Capt. Warner, and marched to Cambridge & joined the Regt. commanded by Col. Moses Little, and served there till about the first of September following, when he entered as a volunteer in the Company commanded by Capt. Ward in Col. Arnold's Regt. to go to Canada & Quebec & marched to Newbury Port & took passage from there by water to the Kennebec River to Hallowell and went on said expedition under Col. Arnold through the wilderness up to Quebec—That he served under Capt. Ward till the first of January 1776 when Genl. Montgomery was killed and Capt. Ward with many of the troops were taken prisoners. That he was doing duty as sentry and guard when the others were scaling the walls, and that he and several others escaped from being taken. That he then served under Capt. Bailey till May when he went to remove some men from before Quebec back into the Country and before he returned, the house containing his equipment, clothes and six days allowance was burnt with its contents and he was left destitute. Capt. Bailey and his company retreated towards Montreal while he was after the sick & he has never seen him since. That he begged his way to the river Sorel & there got a discharge for

himself & James Welch* on the same piece of paper, and as Welch was a foreigner he gave him their discharge. That he proceeded to Crown Point & Ticonderoga & made the best of his way home, barefooted & ragged, and got back to Rowley about the last of May. That in June 1776 he again enlisted at Rowley in a company commanded by Capt. Peabody in Col. Wigglesworth's Regt. & marched to Ticonderoga where he was stationed most of the time for five months, the term for which he enlisted and served there & in the vicinity the said term of five months & was discharged at Albany in November following & returned back to Rowley.

The said John Chaplin further states that about the last of May 1778, he entered on board the armed brig Bennington** at Newbury Port, William Tuck Commander, Capt. Newman, Lieut. of Marines, and served on board said brig till the last of February 1779. That they captured several English vessels during their cruise, two of which loaded with oats for the enemies horses they sent into Spain—also a privateer from London with 70 or 80 men on board which we sent into the States, having put the men on board different vessels which we fell in with, bound to different Ports in Europe, that he returned on board a prize ship called Queen, loaded with meal and sugar, which was brot into Newbury Port, and that he was then discharged about the last of February as above stated—the Bennington having arrived at the same port a few days before they got in in the prize vessel. That he was born in Rowley Jan. 22, 1758. That he lived in Cape Ann when he entered the service and resided in Rowley after he left the service till 1790 when he removed to Bridgton where he now resides.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity, except the present, and he declared that his name is not on any pension roll of any agency in any State.

(signed) John Chaplin

Affirmed to and subscribed, the day and year aforesaid. Before Ashur Ware, U. S. Judge for the District of Maine.

There are also two affidavits in the file, one from David Chaplin† of Waterford, Oxford County, Maine, and the other from Tyler Porter, of Sebago, Cumberland County. Tyler Porter served with John Chaplin at Ticonderoga. David Chaplin served with John Chaplin at Cambridge.

David also speaks of himself and his brother working in Rowley

* This may have been the James Welch, from the Miramichi River Valley, N. B., whose three daughters—Jane, Margaret, and Helen—later married there John Chaplin's three sons—Benjamin, Daniel, and William. It seems quite probable that John Chaplin may have heard from James Welch at this early date stories of the opportunities for lumbering in New Brunswick—stories which many years later (in 1802) bore fruit in John's decision to take his family there.

** The Bennington was a private armed ship. There is a notation on the file that the time spent on the private armed ship was not allowed in computing time served for pension purposes.

† For an account of David Chaplin, brother of John, see Appendix D.

for a time after both returned in May 1776:

“From this time my said Brother and I wrought together at the Blacksmith’s and other employments till I enlisted in August and was absent from him about five months at the taking of Burgoin, in the year 1777.”

2. LETTER CONCERNING THE PENSION OF JOHN CHAPLIN:

Treasury Department

Second Comptroller’s Office
June 28, 1838

Sir:

Under the act of the 6th of April, 1838, entitled “An act directing the transfer of money remaining unclaimed by certain Pensioners, and authorizing the payment of the same at the Treasury of the United States,” the children of John Chaplin, deceased, a Pensioner on the Roll of the Maine Agency, at the rate of fifty-three dollars and thirty-three cents per annum, under the law of the 7th of June 1832, have been paid at this Department, from the 4th of March, 1837, to the 3d of August, 1837, the day of his death.

Respectfully yours,
Albion K. Parris
Comptroller

To the Commissioner of Pensions

APPENDIX B

COPIES OF DOCUMENTS CONCERNING COLONEL DANIEL CHAPLIN

1. ARTICLE FROM THE *Lewiston Weekly Journal*, 25 AUGUST, 1898:

FIRST MAINE HEAVY

Story of that Famous Regiment’s Baptism of Fire in
the Spring of ’64

The death of Col. Chaplin near Deep Bottom
And other parts of the Memorable History of a
Regiment That Holds its Reunion Next Week

Bridgton, Me., Aug. 20, 1898 (Special)—Without any disparagement of the many thousands of noble men who have served in the Maine commands, there never left the Pine Tree State for service at the front a finer looking, more stalwart body of men than the Eighteenth Volunteers, known to fame as the “Maine Lumberman’s Regiment.” That was in the autumn of 1862.

The men for the most part were large, tall, robust-looking, some of them middle-aged, and nearly all lumbermen, enlisted from Bangor and vicinity. One of its staff officers was a son of the then Vice Presi-

One hundred and one

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One hundred and one

dent Hannibal Hamlin — Major Charles Hamlin of Orland. Its colonel was Daniel Chaplin of Bangor, by birth a Bridgton (Me.) man, grandson of a Massachusetts Revolutionary soldier, and as brave an officer as ever drew a sword, who after leading one of the most memorable charges in the annals of war, fell by the bullet of a sharp-shooter.

The field, staff and line of the Eighteenth Maine Regiment — afterwards the First Maine Heavy Artillery — when it left Maine for Washington was as follows:

Colonel—Daniel Chaplin of Bangor
Lieut. Colonel—Thomas H. Talbot of Portland
Major—Charles Hamlin (son of Hannibal Hamlin) of Orland
Adjutant—Russell B. Shepherd of Bangor
Quartermaster—Horace Pitcher of Bangor
Surgeon—Rotheus E. Paine of Hampden
Assistant Surgeons—Jerome B. Elkins of Ashland, Albert R. Lincoln of Dennysville
Chaplain—Henry E. Leonard of Waterville
Captains—William C. Clark of Lincoln, Co. A; Samuel W. Daggett of Bangor, Co. B; Zimro A. Smith of Ellsworth, Co. C; Christopher V. Crossman of Bangor, Co. D; Whitney S. Clark of Sangerville, Co. E; Lorenzo Hinckley of Hampden, Co. F; Samuel A. Colby of Bucksport, Co. G; Harrison G. Smith of Columbia, Co. H; John A. Atwell of Orono, Co. I; George W. Sabine of Eastport, Co. K.

All of the foregoing were transferred to the First Maine Heavy Artillery, and there were then added to the roster Capt. William T. Parker of Ellsworth, Co. L; Ezekiel R. Mayo of Hampden, Co. M.

On August 21st, 1862, the newly-organized Eighteenth was mustered into the U. S. service, for three years; and on the 24th it left, in twenty cars, for Washington, a thousand strong.

The regiment, upon its arrival at Washington, was stationed about three miles from Georgetown, its headquarters at Fort Sumner. There it remained till May 15th, 1864. Besides being effectively drilled it cleared more than 3,500 acres of forest, to give the artillery a longer range; in which work the stalwart down-east lumbermen were adepts. Meanwhile its name was changed to that of First Maine Heavy Artillery, and its membership increased by recruits to 1,800, companies L and M being added, each of the twelve companies composed of 152 officers and men.

During the 18 months of its stay near Washington the regiment was without any special history; but after that it made history fast.

Within one month after leaving Fort Sumner the larger part of its

officers and men had put off the mortal and put on immortality, and its brave 1,800 living and dead, had won a fame as immortal as that of the heroes of Thermopylae and Balaklava! In one action alone, that at O'Haire's house, near Petersburg, June 18th, 1864, of its survivors of the engagements at Spotsylvania, Milford Station, North Anna, Hanover Town, Tolopotomy, Cold Harbor, and Petersburg, June 16th and 17th, not less than 549 went down, in killed and wounded, a loss of 66 per cent, the largest loss in a single action of any regiment in all that war.

In fact, through all the wars of history there is recorded only a very few instances, in regular battle, of so heavy a loss in a single charge in proportion to the number engaged.

The regiment's first baptism of fire was at Spotsylvania, May 19th. In that one battle 152 men were killed, 231 wounded, and 2 taken prisoners. The heaviest company loss, that of Company E—24 killed, 41 wounded, and 1 taken prisoner; a total of 66.

In its nineteen subsequent engagements—Milford Station, North Anna, Hanover Town, Tolopotomy, Cold Harbor, Petersburg (three actions), Jerusalem, Plank Road, Deep Bottom, Picket-Line Skirmish, Squirrel Level Road, Boyden Road, Welden Raid, Hutchins Run, Near Five Forks, Sailor's Creek, Farmville—from May 1st, 1864, to April 7th, 1865, its losses swelled the number to a "grand" and sad total of 1,298, of whom 423 were killed, 810 wounded, and 65 taken prisoners. Besides which, in the entire period of service 214 died of disease, 64 deserted, and 87 were not accounted for. Total, 365. Add the two totals, and the figures show the inexorable fact that the losses of the regiment aggregated 1,663.

In the fatal charge of the afternoon of June 18th, in which the "Maine Heavies" won immortality, their task was to carry Colquitt's Salient, 500 yards distant on an open plain. The movement was ordered by Gen. Birney, in temporary command of Hancock's corps, and against the earnest protest of Gen. Martin of the Third Division. In that charge Col. Chaplin commanded the brigade; but when he gave the command; "Charge, bayonet! Double-quick, march!" his beloved regiment alone advanced, to fall like leaves under a hailstorm. Within ten minutes only a broken remnant came back leaving two-thirds of the regiment wounded and dead on the field.

On the battle-plain that night it was a literal "bivouac of the dead." An attempt was made to bring off the wounded; whereupon the enemy opened and continued a desultory fire, so that the humane work had to be discontinued. All night long could be heard the groans of the wounded and their cries for help.

Next day the battle continued with increasing fury. And beneath

a hot sun, and amid the rattle of musketry and roaring of cannon, rose the cries of the dying and wounded for "water! water!" Altogether it was one of the darkest chapters in the annals of war.

That night (the 19th) the fire slackened. McAllister pushed forward the brigade and built new breastworks, the line of which ran through where the most of the First Maine men lay thickest, and nearly all of the dead and wounded were brought off.

Says Lieut. John W. Hubbard, then a private in Company G, and in the front rank of the charging battalion:—

"When we had mounted the bank and started across the plain, I saw and heard the crack of the first shot, away to our left. Then immediately followed a discharge along the entire rebel works. All about me officers and men began to fall, and presently I seemed to be left alone. I then threw myself at full length, face downward, upon the grass. The bullets kept whizzing past me, some of them cutting the grass close by on the left. To lie there meant death; to get up and run seemed scarcely a less dread alternative. I chose the latter one, and ran for dear life to the rear, expecting every instant a ball would lay me low. But, strangely enough, I reached our starting-point unhurt.

"Among those of my company who were killed was Capt. Frederic C. Howes and Lieut. James Hall; among the 41 wounded were Lieutenants James A. Godfrey and Hudson Saunders. This included all our line officers on the field.

"I can never forget the horror of that night, nor the sad task for which another comrade and I were assigned—to dig a grave and bury Capt. Howes, whose body had been rescued in the night-time. His eyes were open and seemed to be eagerly scanning the enemy. We lined the grave with rough fence boards, wrapped a blanket about him and laid him to rest. He not long after was disinterred and borne to his Maine burial lot.

"Can you wonder that when the night came again I was well-nigh bereft of reason? Or that I still look back to those experiences with a shudder?"

Two months from that time gallant Col. Chaplin joined the majority of his men on death's muster roll. While out on the picket-line, on the north side of Deep Bottom, and, reckless of personal danger, reconnoitering the enemy through a field glass, the bullets began to come in close proximity. The vidette nearest him, one of his own men, Private Vinal Hooper, warned him of his peril, saying, "The sharpshooters mean you, Colonel." But his only response was to remark, gaily, "The bullet to kill me hasn't been moulded yet." The words were hardly uttered when he fell, wounded in the hip.

Col. Chaplin soon passed away. He was heroic to the end. When being carried from the field he sent this, his last, message to his beloved regiment: "Tell the boys to obey orders and never flinch!"

In the possession of his family are three treasured mementoes of his services for his country. They are swords—one given him by Gen. A. P. Martin, for his bravery at the battle of Hanover Court House; another, costing a \$1000, presented him by the privates and non-commissioned officers of the Second Maine; the third, his own weapon, disabled by a minie ball in battle.*

Col. Chaplin came of fighting stock. His paternal grandfather, John Chaplin, a man of almost giant physique, served in the Massachusetts command in the Revolutionary War. He then settled in our native town, Bridgton, Me., where he sleeps today, and where Col. Chaplin (son of Benjamin Chaplin), was born and reared. Three of Daniel's brothers also served in the late war, namely: Caleb A., Cyrus and John, in the 12th, 17th and 10th Maine regiments. Cyrus is the only survivor. The descendants of the Revolutionary pioneer are a numerous race, and noted for brains and physical power.

2. COPY OF THE LETTER REPORTING COL. DANIEL CHAPLIN'S DEATH IN COL. CHAPLIN'S PERSONAL FILE AT NATIONAL ARCHIVES, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Turner's Lane USA General Hospital
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,
August 21st, 1864

Sir:

I have the honor to report that Colonel Daniel Chaplin, 1st Regiment Maine Heavy Artillery Vols. died at this hospital August 20, 1864 in consequence of a gunshot wound of the chest, received in action at Deep Bottom, Va. August 16th, 1864, and also to report the following facts for your information.

His body was given in charge to Robert R. Corson, State Military Agent of Maine for embalming and forwarding to his friends. He was arrayed in his uniform clothing for burial which comprised all his effects except those enumerated in the accompanying inventory.

Previous to his death he stated to Act. Asst. Surgeon Chas. Carter USA his attending surgeon, that he had left two horses with his regiment which would be taken in charge by Major Sheppard of his Regiment.

Very Respectfully,
Your obed. Servant
R. A. Christian
Surgeon of Vols.

* These swords, together with a Japanese ceremonial sword, presented to Winfield Scott Chaplin while he was professor of civil engineering at the Imperial University of Japan in Tokyo, 1877-1882, have been loaned to the Bangor Historical Society by Hugh Ross Chaplin, and are on exhibition in the Bangor Public Library.

Inventory of Col. Chaplin's effects.

One overcoat
One sword and belt
One silver watch
31.60 in U.S. notes
Two gold rings
One wallet and enclosed papers.

APPENDIX C

COPIES OF LETTERS IN COMMENDATION OF CHANCELLOR WINFIELD S. CHAPLIN

Understanding that Lieutenant W. S. Chaplin, U. S. A., and a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, is an applicant for the situation of a Civil Engineer, it gives me great pleasure to say of him, that he is a young man of commanding talent, of high scientific attainments, a steady and accurate worker, and, in all points in the performance of duty, thoroughly reliable; and to express my belief that he will be found to be a valuable acquisition in any position for which his education has fitted him.

D. H. Mahan
Prof. of Engineering
U. S. Military Academy

West Point, Sep. 15, 1870

U. S. Military Academy
West Point, N. Y.
December 21st, /76.

Professor Winfield S. Chaplin is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy of the Class of 1870. His class rank was 2, in general merit, in a class of 58 members, among whom are many young men of ability, and whose careers subsequent to 1870 have reflected great credit upon the Academy and the Military service.

Prof. Chaplin while a cadet at the Military Academy so conducted himself, as to obtain the esteem and respect of all the officers of the Institution and displayed in the conscientious discharge of his duties the highest characteristics of the Soldier and the Scholar. He distinguished himself by his proficiency in Mathematical, Philosophical and Engineering subjects of study at the Academy. We take great pleasure in commending him to your most favorable consideration.

A. E. Church, Prof. Maths.
H. S. Kendrick, Prof. Chemistry
U. S. M. A.

Inventory of Col. Chaplin's effects.

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A. E. Church, Prof. Maths.
H. S. Kendrick, Prof. Chemistry
U. S. M. A.

Peter S. Michie, Prof. of Philosophy
Wm. H. C. Bartlett, Late Prof. of
Nat. & Exph. Ph.

I take great pleasure in adding my endorsement of the selection of Prof. Chaplin to fill the position lately occupied by Major Wasson, under the Japanese Government, to those of his former West Point instructors.

U. S. Grant

Dec. 29th/76 }
Executive Mansion }
United States }

Washington, Dec. 26, 1876

Dear Sir:—

I am in receipt of your note of the 18th instant in regard to Mr. W. S. Chaplin formerly of my regiment.

Mr. Chaplin served under my immediate orders at the Headquarters of the Regiment for nearly two years and resigned in April 1872 to enter the profession of Civil Engineering.

As an officer he was zealous, intelligent and faithful in the discharge of his duties.

His character stood high, and deservedly so as an officer, and I considered his resignation as a great loss to my regiment.

He is a man of decided ability, and was much esteemed for his many excellent qualities and high sense of honor as a gentleman, and as an officer.

Very truly yours,
Henry J. Hunt
Major General
Col. 5th Regt. U. S. Artillery

To
Lieut. F. V. Greene
U. S. Engineer
Washington, D. C.

S. Home
Dec. 29th, 76

My dear Mr. Greene:

Your note of the 28th inst. is received as well as the former one which by some accident was mislaid. I am glad you called my attention to it for I assure you I take great pleasure in adding my feeble testimony to Mr. C.'s worth as a man and scholar. I don't know of any man in your class for whom I had a higher regard for all of

One hundred and seven

whom I entertain the most pleasant recollection and esteem. I am sorry that Mr. C. is going to leave us but if he must go he has my best wishes for his success, and if he does not make his mark in Japan I shall be greatly disappointed. Please make my kind remembrance to him and best wishes for his success. Tell him not to forget the *little plateau* on the Hudson, and its surrounding hills, and that many, who call her Alma Mater, have their eyes upon him.

Very truly,

T. S. Pitcher

U. S. Soldiers Home
Washington, D. C.
December 29, 1876

To whom it may concern

* * * * *

Mr. Chaplin entered the U. S. Military Academy in 1866, as a Cadet in a Class of over sixty members, graduating in 1870, No. 2 in Civil and Military Engineering, and a high standing in all other branches taught at the Military Academy,—this in a Class containing many members of marked ability as scholars and soldiers. * * *

* * * * *

T. G. Pitcher

Colonel 1st Regmt. U. S. Inf.
Brvt. Brig. General U. S. A.
Late Supt. U. S. M. A.

To Prof. W. S. Chaplin
Dear Sir:—

In behalf of the members of the Engineering Association we present our thanks to you, the honorary member of the Association.

To our vivid recollection, it was five years ago that the Tokio Daigaku offered you the honorable position of the professor of civil engineering. Ever since your acceptance of the post, your endeavors toward the promotion of science in the university have been a matter of gratefulness to us all. Upward of twenty graduates mark your eager effort and glorious success. The department of engineering has assumed a much higher standing than ever; for several years to come, host of graduates benefited by your every kind and earnest inspiration will come out on the stage, while on the other hand your achievements of many years of unbroken task will long remain the glory of the Tokio Daigaku and especially of all of us, the members of the Engineering Association.

To follow the footsteps you have left us and to strive to complete the work of scientific development in our country of which you were one of the originators, are the duties imposed on us all. We, all of us, will not lose sight of this important task, however long our sepa-

ration may be and however faint our recollection of this occasion may tend to become.

We organized this Association four years ago to become the means, at least, of the development of civil and mechanical engineering in the university. Our effort has been favored with promising hopes, the Association now containing more than thirty members. To add lustre to our undertaking, our unanimous wish was satisfied when you gave us the honor of numbering you in our list of honorary members.

Our hopes scarcely yet realized, we are to see much to our grief and disappointment, the close of your term of professorship at the university and soon a breath from these shores must carry you over the Pacific.

The sphere of science is everywhere dominant and with such a strong cord of sympathy between us our separation, we repeat, will not make us at heart residents of foreign lands.

We shall be exceedingly happy, if after you return to your country, your favor to us as an honorary member of our society will not only come to a close, but also while, by the grace of Heaven, our lives consecrated to the progress of learning, shall last, your kind and generous heart will continue to inspire us and thus make us more and more zealous in the noble cause we have embraced.

We are, Sir, your most obedient servants

K. Sekiya
T. Duori

Tokio, Japan,
July 3, 1882

An excerpt from a letter by Mr. T. C. Lawlor, of the Class of 1886, Union College, to General Francis Vinton Greene, classmate and close friend of Winfield Scott Chaplin at West Point:

“It was to relieve Prof. Isaiah B. Price that Dr. Chaplin came to Union in 1883 as Professor of Mathematics, Price being compelled on account of illness to take an extended leave of absence.

“It was an exceedingly hard proposition for any man to attempt to take up the work of Price, one of the most popular of Union’s professors, but Chaplin was pre-eminently the right man in the right place. He was a big man in every sense of the word and almost immediately won the affection and admiration of the students. It was at this time that the college was seething over the Potter controversy. The new professor, however, steering clear of all controversial matters, gave his entire attention to his own department, and his success was phenomenal. He was an ideal teacher; there was nothing of the pedagogue

about him. His attitude to his pupils was like that of an upper-classman assisting his younger friends with their task; he was essentially of the 'big brother' order

"As I write this inadequate tribute to a remarkably fine character, his photograph is before me on my desk. It portrays him as I believe all his old friends would wish to remember him — a big, virile figure in the very prime of life, he was about thirty-seven at the time, over six feet in height, broad-shouldered and erect, a typical West Pointer, with a mop of reddish hair, a big moustache, and eyes that twinkled with humor and kindness."

N. E. Harbor, Me.
Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.
8 Sept. 1891

Dear Mr. Chaplin:

Your letter of the 5th enclosing your resignation reached me yesterday. What you say about your connection with Harvard gives me much pleasure, for I think you a good judge of organization, methods, and right personal relations. You may be sure that you will be remembered at Cambridge with cordial respect and affection, and that your departure will be regretted by everyone who has known you there, whatever his station.

Very truly yours,
Charles W. Eliot

Professor W. S. Chaplin
Office of the
President

THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING
542 FIFTH AVENUE, N. Y.
May 18, 1907

My dear Chancellor Chaplin:—

* * * * *

You were very kind to me when I served under you in Washington University and I cannot forget all your friendliness and kind treatment of me. I shall always have the heartiest interest in what you do and in your future.

One hundred and ten

To look back over your administration in Washington University, you have taken it through one of the most important epochs of its whole history, have transplanted it to one of the finest university sites which any college in this country has and have worked out the problem of its new environment in what was admitted to be one of the most fitting and successful university groups of buildings in this country. * * * * *

Faithfully yours,

Henry S. Pritchett

Chancellor Winfield S. Chaplin
Washington University
Saint Louis, Missouri

Cambridge, Mass.

19 October 1917

Dear Mr. Chaplin :

* * * * *

I have always remembered with pleasure and satisfaction your too brief connection with Harvard University as Professor and Dean of the Scientific School; but for ten years past I have heard but little about your professional occupations or your family life.

* * * * *

The two incidents related to your career at Harvard which remain most clearly in my mind are as follows :—

1. One day, after you had been but a short time in Cambridge, you came to my office and said you would like to have *orders* from me concerning the manner in which you should conduct your courses on engineering, that you were not accustomed to the Harvard go-as-you-please method, and did not enjoy it, and would prefer to have explicit directions as to the conduct of your courses. I was quite unable to give you any such directions, and you had to work out your own methods.

2. While you were Chairman of the Parietal Committee, some disorders in the College Yard were anticipated for the evening. You asked me what I would like to have done, and then you did it successfully, all alone, with scanty support from the Board of Proctors.

* * * * *

Sincerely yours.

Charles W. Eliot

Professor W. S. Chaplin

United States Military Academy
West Point, New York.
April 16, 1918.

My dear King:

Yours of the 14th just to hand. I agree with you entirely as to the desirability of having Greene write an obituary of dear old Chaplin. He, Chaplin, was one of the finest men I have ever known to go out from the Academy. * * * * *

Very sincerely,

S. E. Tillman

To

General Charles King,
117 Miller Block
Milwaukee, Wisc.

Milwaukee, Wis.
June 14, '18.

My dear Mr. Chaplin:

Herewith I am sending for you to keep, as General Greene asks, his fine tribute to the man I thought most of among all the Cadets that came within the scope of my inadequate instruction in 1860-70, your honored father.

I am delighted with the memoir and I think you will be.

Copies of the letters to which the General refers—some of them at least—are also enclosed. He speaks with great pleasure of his meeting and talk with you—something which I, too, would welcome.

Sincerely yours,

Charles King

To Trescott F. Chaplin
St. Louis, Missouri

APPENDIX D

THE WATERFORD BRANCH OF THE CHAPLIN FAMILY

1. *David⁵ Chaplin* (Lieut. John,⁴ John,³ Joseph,² Hugh¹), born in Rowley, Mass., 26 January, 1754, was four years older than his brother, the John⁵ Chaplin who is the subject of the foregoing genealogy. He was a Revolutionary soldier, having entered the service with his brother John in Cambridge in April, 1775, afterward returning with John in May, 1776, to Rowley, where they "wrought together at the Blacksmith's and other employments till I [David] enlisted in August and was absent from him [John] about five months

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at the taking of Burgoin, in the year 1777.”* He served under Lieut. Thomas Greene** in the Burgoyne Campaign, as did his younger brother, Daniel. He married in Rowley Jane Saunders, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Saunders, and about 1792 removed to Waterford, Maine, together with his brother Daniel and his wife, his sister Lydia, and a number of their friends and neighbors in Rowley—the Jewetts, the Plummerts, the Saunderses, and the Hobsons.*** In 1797, he was on the list of the first taxpayers and was living on lot 6, range 12. He was known throughout Waterford as “Master Chaplin,” for he was the first schoolmaster in Waterford.**** He was also called the “learned blacksmith,” and was considered a genius. “He read his Greek testament with ease, propounded and solved theological riddles, made on his anvil a hundred curious things, but could not shoe a horse without ‘pricking him.’ So careless in his dress was he that he was often half-undressed. So introspective was he that he made his own world. He had every talent but faculty. He was a giant in stature, as were most of the original Chaplins.”† He was on the committee to frame a petition to the Massachusetts Legislature to protest the Embargo Act passed in 1808. He was also a deacon of the Baptist Church. There is no record to show the date of his death, that of his wife, or that of their only child, Jane, who died in infancy. If they were buried in the North Waterford Cemetery with the other Chaplins, there are no stones to mark their graves.

2. *Lydia⁵ Chaplin* (Lieut. John,⁴ John,³ Joseph,² Hugh¹), born in Rowley, Mass., 2 December, 1755, was a sister to David⁵ Chaplin, and came with him and his family to North Waterford about 1792. The only other record of her, now extant, is that in 1840 she was living in North Waterford, a pensioner, unmarried, aged 85.

3. *Daniel⁵ Chaplin* (Lieut. John,⁴ John,³ Joseph,² Hugh¹), born in Rowley, Mass., 8 March, 1760, was a Revolutionary soldier like

* See affidavit by David Chaplin to the declaration of John Chaplin in Appendix A

** Lieut. Thomas Greene married in Rowley, Mass., Lydia Kilborn, and removed from Rowley in 1788, going in a schooner to Portland, and overland by oxcart to North Waterford, the Scoggin Trail—the last lap of their journey—being a mere bridal path, so that their goods had to be carried on the backs of the settlers who, according to custom, went out to meet them and help them in. Lieut. Greene was an officer in the French and Indian and the Revolutionary Wars; was famed for courage and enthusiasm in battle; once led the regiment to victory when its commander had fled, so says tradition.

*** The north-west part of Waterford became known as Rowley because of the many Rowley families who followed Lieut. Greene to North Waterford and settled near him on the old road leading from North Waterford to the Lovell line, a road that came to be called the Rowley Road. Lieut. Greene had lot 4, range 12; David Chaplin had lot 6, range 12; Daniel Chaplin had lot 3, range 12; Deacon Stephen Jewett had lot 6, range 13; and Humphrey Saunders had lot 1, range 11.

**** In the year 1797 one hundred dollars was appropriated for the schools in Waterford. Out of this sum, David Chaplin was paid the munificent salary of thirty-nine dollars for teaching one of the four schools. For teaching the other three, Eber Rice was paid \$11.25; Eunice Stone, \$13.33; and a Miss Baker, \$5.42. Of the balance (\$31), Samuel Saunders was paid \$7.50 for boarding a schoolmaster; Betsy Saunders, \$5.125 for boarding a second teacher; and Widow Sally Jewell, \$6.75 for boarding a third. That left \$11.625 for the other expenses, or about \$2.90 per school for one year.

† Warren: *The History of Waterford, Maine*, p. 102.

his two brothers, David and John, having served under Lieut. Greene in the Burgoyne Campaign with David. On 15 March, 1792, he married in Rowley, Mary Saunders, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Saunders, and a sister of Jane Saunders, his brother David's wife. Mary Saunders was born in Rowley 17 October, 1768. Sometime between March and November, 1792, Daniel Chaplin removed to North Waterford, and was a petitioner for the incorporation of the town in 1795. Two years later he occupied lot 3, range 12—only three lots away from his brother David. "He was grave, steadfast, and useful, serving the town variously, as did his son Daniel after him."[†] He died 24 August, 1823, aged 63 years. Mary (Saunders) Chaplin died 9 October, 1846, aged 78 years. Both are buried in the North Waterford Cemetery.

Children, born in North Waterford:

- i. Daniel,⁶ Jr., b. 30 Nov., 1792; m. about 1827, Fanny Davenport, b. 25 Nov., 1794, in North Waterford, daughter of Ephraim* and Sarah (Prince) Davenport, who had come to Waterford from Massachusetts about 1792. Capt. Daniel Chaplin, as he was called, lived on the home place and was much in the town business, being collector of taxes in 1830, representative to the Legislature in 1838, and selectman for seven years. He was also known as Squire Chaplin and was a man of considerable dignity and talent. He made a fine lithograph map of the town.** He died in North Waterford in July, 1857, in his sixty-fifth year; Fanny (Davenport) Chaplin died there in 1876, aged 82 years.

Children born in North Waterford:

1. Mary Frances,⁷ b. 15 March, 1828; m. 8 Sept., 1861, in North Waterford, Nathaniel D. Hodsdon, of Carmi, Ill. She d. 26 Feb., 1874, and is buried in the North Waterford Cemetery with an infant daughter.
2. Daniel Davenport, b. 27 Apr., 1830; m. in 1852, in Newbury, Mass., Elizabeth Plummer Treadwell, b. in North Waterford, daughter of Colonel Thomas*** and Elizabeth (Plummer) Treadwell.**** Daniel D. Chaplin died in Portland, 9 July, 1870, ***** aged forty, and his widow married in Georgetown, Mass., 18 Sept., 1873, Arthur P. Tidd.

[†] *Ibid.*, p. 324.

* Ephraim Davenport was a skilled house joiner and millwright.

** A well-preserved copy of this map may be seen today in the fine old home built by Major Samuel Warren in 1795 on the Rowley Road, North Waterford, not far from the ruins of the Daniel Chaplin house. Major Warren had married in 1794 Polly Greene, daughter of Lieut. Thomas Greene.

*** Colonel Thomas Treadwell, born in 1807, in North Waterford, was the son of Deacon Moses Treadwell, who had come with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Treadwell, a widow, to North Waterford, from Littleton, Mass., after the death of her husband, a Revolutionary soldier. Mrs. Thomas Treadwell, the pioneer—a woman of great fortitude and force of character—took her family of five children to what was then a wilderness, brought them all up to manhood and womanhood, saw them all married, and lived on to the ripe age of 97 years.

**** Elizabeth Plummer, born in 1808, in North Waterford, was the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Jewett) Plummer. Samuel Plummer, born in 1769, in Rowley, Mass., went to Waterford about 1790. He was enterprising and prosperous, useful in town business, and the church chorister. Elizabeth Jewett, his wife, born in 1778, in Rowley, Mass., was the daughter of Capt. Stephen and Elizabeth (Little) Jewett, who came from Rowley, Mass., about 1790. Capt. Jewett was keen of perception and delighted in debate. (Warren's *History of Waterford, Maine*, p. 324.)

***** Bureau of Vital Statistics, Augusta. Gr. R.: 4 July, 1870.

3. Serena Megquier,* b. 29 April, 1833; lived unmarried in the old Chaplin house with her sister, Harriet, until 1906, when she went to live in Bridgton, where she died 21 Oct., 1906, aged 73 years.
4. Harriet Mead,** b. 8 May, 1836; lived with her sister, Serena, in the old home in North Waterford; removed to Bridgton about 1906, where she died 13 Nov., 1916, aged 80 years.
5. Edward Prince, b. 17 Sept., 1838; mortally wounded at Spotsylvania, Va., in June, 1864; buried with his family at North Waterford.
- ii. Caleb, b. 22 May, 1795; d. 24 Apr., 1798.
- iii. John Saunders, b. 30 July, 1797; d. 27 Feb., 1870, in his seventy-third year.
- iv. Mary Saunders, b. 15 Mar., 1800; d. 12 Jan., 1828.
- v. Amos, b. 25 Oct., 1802; d. 20 Aug., 1804.
- vi. Dolly, b. 4 Nov., 1804; m. 4 July, 1833, Joseph Bennett, b. 11 Jan., 1810, in Bridgton, son of William and Lois (Flint) Bennett. Dolly (Chaplin) Bennett died 13 Oct., 1882; Joseph Bennett died 2 Aug., 1890, both in Bridgton.
Children (surname *Bennett*), born in Bridgton:
 1. William Marshall, b. 22 Nov., 1836; d. 13 Feb., 1913, in Bridgton.
 2. Joseph Louville, b. 6 Aug., 1842; was graduated from Bowdoin College; m. 20 Nov., 1886, Rosalia Larrabee. He was a doctor, practicing in Maine over 50 years, most of the time in Bridgton. Like his Chaplin ancestors he was very tall (6 ft., 4 in.) and thin. He had a very scholarly mind and a keen sense of humor. He was a veteran of the Civil War, and d. in Bridgton, 28 Oct., 1926.
Children (surname *Bennett*):
 - a. Dolly Chaplin,*** b. 31 Oct., 1887; m. 14 Oct., 1919, Clyde F. Brown, of Vermont, later a teacher in Massachusetts. They own, and operate during the summer months, the Victorian House at 32 North High Street, Bridgton.
Children (surname *Brown*):
 - (1) Dorothea, b. 15 Mar., 1923; d. 15 Apr., 1930.
 - (2) David Bennett, b. 10 Jan., 1929; d. 21 Jan., 1929.
 - (3) Richard Bennett, b. 1 June, 1931.
 - b. Emma Louville, b. 9 Sept., 1896; m. 17 June, 1928, Morris E. Kanaly, track coach at Lehigh University. Emma Kanaly owns and operates Christmas Tree Inn, Bridgton.
Children (surname *Kanally*):
 - (1) Jane Rowe, b. 30 Dec., 1930.
 - (2) David Bennett, b. 18 Feb., 1933.
 3. Daniel Chaplin, b. 13 Mar., 1848; d. 4 Apr., 1848.
 - vii. Lydia, b. 27 Dec., 1806; m. 13 Mar., 1835, in North Waterford, Ethan N. Allen; d. 8 Dec., 1850, and is buried in North Waterford.
 - viii. Lois Prince, b. 21 Dec., 1810; d. 5 Apr., 1816.

* Named for her mother's sister, Serena Davenport, who married Hon. John L. Megquier.

** Named for her mother's sister, Harriet Davenport, who married Thomas Mead, Esq.

*** Dolly Brown writes that she has some of the furniture from the old Chaplin home in North Waterford. One of the pieces is a desk, about which an interesting story is told. When Daniel Chaplin and his wife brought it from Rowley, Mass., in 1792, they were obliged to cross Sebago Lake on a raft, as was the custom in those days. As they were crossing, a storm came up, and Daniel lashed his wife to the desk in the hope of saving her if the raft capsized. Fortunately, they reached the other shore without mishap.

APPENDIX E

SERVICE RECORDS OF CHAPLINS IN WORLD WAR II

T/SGT. HERBERT RUSSELL CHAPLIN

266th Combat Engineers; 2 years, 5½ months in service; 5½ months in Normandy; 2 battle stars; injured—3 crushed vertebrae; 2 hospitals in France—one at Rheims; Queen's Hospital in England; returned on St. Olaf Hospital Ship; discharged from the Thomas M. England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., 14 July, 1945.

CPL. MILTON EUGENE CHAPLIN

83rd Division, Infantry; European Theater, 2½ years; Presidential Citation; Bronze Star Medal; discharged in 1945.

CPL. EUGENE HARVEY CHAPLIN

15th Division, Army Air Force; in the service 18 months; basic training in San Antonio, Texas; stationed at Tampa, Florida.

S/SGT. JOHN ISAAC CHAPLIN

Enlisted 14 May, 1940, at Johnstown, Pa.; 17th Air Base Technical School, Hickam Field, 18 Dec. 1940; Armorer-Gunner, 22 July, 1941; Armorer, 3 Apr. 1943; Oahu, 7 Dec. 1941; Midway, 5-7 June, 1942; Solomon Islands Campaign; Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations; Citation, G. O. Ny. War Dept., 23 Jan., 1943; honorably discharged by reason C. D.D., 2nd endorsement, Deshon General Hospital 17 Nov., 1943; was in various hospitals one year and four months.

T/SGT. DANIEL GIBBS CHAPLIN, II

Enlisted 19 Sept., 1942, at Boston, Mass.; basic training at Atlantic City, N. J.; Aviation Mechanics School at Goldsboro, N. C.; Glenn Martin Factory, Three Rivers, Md.; Fort Myers, Fla., Gunnery School—graduated as Aerial Gunner; Aerial Engineer on a B-24 in the 421st Sq., 450th Heavy Bombardment Group, 15th Air Force; 51 missions out of Italy, including Ploesti Oil Fields, Regensburg, Messerschmidt Factories at Weiner-Neustadt, Vienna, Sofia, Budapest; Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster; Air Medal with 6 Oak Leaf Clusters; discharged from Westover Field, 5 Sept., 1945.

PFC. MYRON LORENZO CHAPLIN

Enlisted 14 Aug., 1944; Camp Gordon and Camp Johnston; Co.

D, 1759th Engineering Special Shock Battalion; with the 872nd Aviation Engineers for six months on Leyte on detached service; then returned to his own outfit on Luzon; Good Conduct Medal; Victory Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations Campaign Ribbon; Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one bronze star; discharged 23 Nov., 1945.

MARION ALBERTA CHAPLIN, YEO. 3/c

Enlisted 14 Dec., 1944; U. S. N. Training School (Hunter College), N. Y.; U. S. N. Training School (Oklahoma A. & M.), Stillwater, Okla.; U. S. N. Naval Barracks, Washington, D. C.; U. S. N. Personnel Separation Unit (W. R.); World War II Victory Medal; American Campaign Ribbon; discharged 7 May, 1946.

1/SGT. MORTIMER WALTER CHAPLIN

Entered the service 3 May, 1943; Co. A; 804 TD Bn.; No. Apennines Campaign; Po Valley Campaign; wounded 7 March, 1945, in Italy; American Campaign Medal; European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with 2 Bronze Service Stars; Good Conduct Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Purple Heart Medal; 1 Overseas Service Bar; discharged 4 Dec., 1945, at Camp Hood, Texas.

PFC. JOSEPH BENJAMIN CHAPLIN, JR.

Enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps at Orono, 10 Dec., 1942; basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.; Specialized Training at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; joined Co. E, 334th Inf., 84th Div., Apr., 1944, at Camp Claiborne, La.; overseas with that outfit, Sept., 1944; served in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany; Rifleman; discharged 8 Feb., 1945, to accept appointment to U. S. Naval Academy; resigned Sept., 1945, to return to University of Maine.

PFC. FRANK KELLY CHAPLIN

Entered the Marine Corps, Feb., 1943; participated in eleven major campaigns on the U. S. S. New Jersey, two and a half years; American Theater of War; Asiatic-Pacific Theater of War; Philippine Liberation Ribbon; discharged in 1945.

CAPT. WILLIAM FLYNN CHAPLIN

Enlisted in the Infantry; was made a 2nd Lt., 9 Sept., 1941; stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., where he was made a 1st Lt.; attended school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and was promoted to a Capt.; invasion of Normandy; various liberations, including Belgium; killed in action, 16 Oct., 1944, at Aachen, Germany; buried at Henri Chapel, Belgium.

CAPT. ROBERT MICHAEL CHAPLIN

Enlisted 27 Nov., 1941; was sent to Officers' Training School; graduated 17 July, 1942, as a 2nd Lt.; made a 1st Lt. in July, 1943; went overseas in Oct., 1944; severely wounded 27 Nov., 1944; in hospital in Luxembourg, Germany until 25 Mar., 1945, when he was sent back on the *Queen Mary*; in hospital in this country until May, 1946; then he was made a Capt., and honorably discharged in May, 1947; Purple Heart.

LEO MURDOCH CHAPLIN, YEO. 1/c

Enlisted in 1946; served two years aboard the U. S. S. Huntington; honorably discharged 1948.

ROBERT VINCENT CHAPLIN, ORD. 3/c

Enlisted in Jan., 1944, in the Navy; Boot Camp, Sampson, N. Y.; Air Gunnery School, Norman, Okla.; Radio School in Corpus Christi, Tex.; flew patrols to Panama, Puerto Rico, and Cuba; discharged in July, 1946.

SGT. JOHN REGINALD CHAPLIN

Three years as Navigator in the Canadian Air Force with 2500 flying hours to his credit; honorably discharged, and joined the U. S. Infantry, where he received a medical discharge after three or four months' service.

PVT. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CHAPLIN

Entered the service 21 Dec., 1942, from Altoona, Pa.; basic training at Fort Eustis; honorably discharged on account of thyroid trouble in Jan., 1944.

ROBERT PALMER CHAPLIN, MM 1/c

Entered the U. S. Navy in 1941; boot training at Newport, R. I.; Navy School of Engineering; instructor at Great Lakes Navy Training School one year; boarded U. S. S. Sandoval at Astoria, Oregon, for sea duty, and served in the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, assisted general troop movements until hit by a suicide plane at Okinawa with the loss of a number of men; returned to the states to have the ship repaired, and then returned to the Philippines until the war ended; discharged in Boston, 21 Dec., 1945. Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations; American Theater of Operations; American Victory; Good Conduct.

CPL. CHARLES ARTHUR CHAPLIN

Entered service 2 Mar., 1944, at Fort Devens, Mass.; F. A. Radio

School at Fort Bragg, N. C.; transferred in July, 1944 to 527th F. A. Battalion, Camp Gruber, Okla.; embarked 18 Feb., 1945, from Camp Patrick Henry, Va.; arrived Naples, Italy, 1 Mar., 1945; foreign assignments in Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France; Battles of North Apennines and Po Valley; was one of four entrants from his outfit in the Fifth Army Ski Tournament in the Italian Alps in Jan., 1946; worked with Foreign Films, Inc. (Rome) in Rome, Florence, Venice, and the Po Valley in twelve scenes of the picture, "Paisan;" Good Conduct Medal; European-African-Middle-Eastern Campaign Medal with two battle stars; Victory Ribbon; American Theater; Occupation Ribbon; discharged 2 July, 1946, at Fort Dix, N. J.

S/SGT. RUSSELL WESLEY CHAPLIN

Inducted into the Army, Oct., 1943; basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va., in the U. S. Army Engineers; combat engineer instructor; sent to Camp Cook, Calif., with an engineer battalion, and then to Camp Beale as a demolition mines instructor; sent to New Guinea as a casual replacement; joined Engineer Intelligence Detachment on Leyte, and took part in the liberation of the Philippine Islands; on 20 Aug., 1945, left Leyte in charge of engineer detachment that landed in Yokohama, Japan, 2 Sept., 1945; left for U. S. A. on Thanksgiving Day, had Christmas in Panama City, and New Year's in Brooklyn, N. Y.; American Defense; Asiatic-Pacific; Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two battle stars; Japanese Occupation Ribbon; Commendation from Lt.-Gen. Robert Eichelberger, for work in the Leyte and Philippine campaigns; discharged 11 Jan., 1946.

PFC. DANA LAWRENCE CHAPLIN

Entered Army 29 June, 1943; basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Camp Shanks, Orangeburg, N. J.; left for overseas the latter part of Jan., and landed at Liverpool, England, Feb. 2, 1944; left England for France 13 July; killed 9 Aug., 1944, at Le Monte Bonne, 10 miles south of St. Lo while delivering a message to the front lines as a headquarters runner; Presidential Citation; Good Conduct; American Theater; European Theater; Purple Heart; Combat Infantry Badge.

SGT. CLIFFORD HAROLD CHAPLIN, JR.

Entered Army 19 Dec., 1942; basic training at Columbia, S. C.; crossed the U. S. to Camp Stoneman, at Pittsburg, Calif.; landed at Brisbane, Australia, in July, 1943; after 16 weeks sailed for Port Moresby, New Guinea, where he helped set up a hospital which remained in operation as the Americans and Australians turned back the Japs at that point; after 13 months here moved out and landed with the invasion forces at Leyte; set up a hospital in the swamps of

Leyte, handling as many as 1500 war patients at a time; after a total of thirty months in the Southwest Pacific, and participating in three major campaigns, returned to the U. S. A., and received honorable discharge at Fort Devens, Mass., 2 Jan., 1946; duties in the Army: in charge of hospital mess supplies, equipment and ordering of food-stuffs for the hospital and military personnel of the hospital, also in charge of the issuing of all tobacco and PX products to the patients and the personnel.

APPENDIX F

ARE THE CHAPLINS ENTITLED TO A COAT OF ARMS?

The Chaplin Coat of Arms which some members of the family have purchased is a handsome one, and I wish that I could say that the descendants of Hugh Chaplin are entitled to use it, but I cannot. The lower two-thirds of the shield is ermine, with nine ermine tails. The upper third is an indented band of green, with three griffin heads. The crest is a griffin's head gorged with a crown.

Dr. Harold Bowditch, secretary of the Committee on Heraldry of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, writes me that this coat of arms was granted to Sir Francis Chaplin, Lord Mayor of London, by Sir Edward Bysshe, and confirmed 24 March, 1682-3. It was probably granted in 1677, when Sir Francis served as Lord Mayor of London, and cannot have been later than 1679, because Sir Edward Bysshe, Clarenceux King of Arms, died that year, and Sir Francis died the following year. The fact that Sir Francis had a grant of a new coat of arms shows that he inherited none. His father was Robert Chaplin, of Bury, Suffolk, and his grandfather was William Chaplin, of Seymere, Suffolk.

Coats of arms regularly descend downward, and not collaterally; so the use of this coat would be restricted to the descendants of Sir Francis Chaplin. Since Hugh Chaplin was in Rowley, Mass. by 1639, he cannot have had a claim to this coat of arms. "Perhaps it is just as well," Dr. Bowditch concludes, "for I have a note to the effect that Sir Francis Chaplin was a 'bad egg,' and his son was expelled from the House of Commons."

Similar shields with griffin heads, but differently erased and gorged, were granted to Chaplin families living in Northampton and Lincoln. Miss Mabel Keech, F.I.S.G. writes that after careful search she can find no reason to suppose that the Yorkshire Chaplins were entitled to use these arms.

Mr. G. Andrews Moriarty, who has done a good deal of genealogical work on Rowley, Mass. families, also writes that "So far as I know, Hugh Chaplin did not have a coat of arms." He calls attention to the fact, just as Dr. Bowditch does, that Savage does not state

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positively that Hugh was the son of Ebenezer (See footnote on page one for Savage's exact words). Dr. Bowditch remarks: "This might be interpreted in two ways, according to the application of Savage's 'it is said'; these words might refer only to the birth-date of Hugh Chaplin, or they might be applied to the whole statement about his father and grandfather. It is unfortunate that Savage did not tell where he got his cautiously worded statement about Hugh Chaplin's birth-date and antecedents."

The name *Chaplin* is not found in the Yorkshire Visitations (which correspond to our census records), but is found in the neighboring shire of Lincoln. Yet Hugh Chaplin was obviously a Yorkshire man, since Rowley was a Yorkshire settlement. Mr. Moriarty has suggested that I have the Chaplin wills of Yorkshire examined for possible clues to the antecedents of Hugh; and Dr. Bowditch has recommended that I write to the College of Arms in London to have the records of Bradford, Yorkshire, searched. I have followed both of these suggestions, and if a coat of arms should be discovered later for the family, I will notify those who have expressed an interest in it.

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