

HADLEY NEWSLETTER

(Hadley, Headley, Hadlee, Hadly, Hadleigh, etc and their related kin)

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Wanted . . . Four Generations of Hadley Women:

We trust you will agree the Hadley women are, at least, equitable to the Hadley men in their family role and deserve more credit and recognition than they often have received.

The *Hadley Newsletter* is now soliciting your help in collecting images of four or more biologically sequentially related Hadley women. The first women in the sequence should be a Hadley, either by birth or by marriage. The successive women should then be biological connected to her and thus will have a common DNA connection as well.

In future Hadley Newsletters, it will be the intent to feature four or more additional sequentially women in a Photograph, Tintype, Daguerreotype, Polaroid, Painting or Collage. We would then like to have a brief written biographical profile for each of these women to accompany their images.

Please Meet Four Hadley Women: (Photograph taken ca 1879.)

Mariah Hadley (1796-1872) [seated in the center] <http://www.hadleygenealogy.net/ghtout/grpf1401.html> was born in Canaan, Grafton County, New Hampshire in 1796 to Simeon Hadley and Lucy Martin. She was the second of five children born into this family. On 11 Mar 1817, she married in Canaan, New Hampshire, Samuel Davis Sr. and together they proceeded to have 10 children – all of whom survived to adulthood. Mariah is buried next to her husband in the Wells Cemetery, Canaan, NH. Their first child was Lucy Hadley Davis [who is seated to the far left.]

Lucy Hadley Davis (1818-1907) <http://www.hadleygenealogy.net/ghtout/grpf269.html> was born in Plainfield, Sullivan County, New Hampshire. Lucy married on 03 Feb 1836, Norman Lucien Hadley (1813-1890) who, incidentally was a nephew to Simeon Hadley, the same Simeon who was a grandfather to his wife, Lucy.

Lucy and Norman proceeded to have nine children, seven of whom lived to adulthood. Lucy and her husband Norman are also buried in the Wells Cemetery, Canaan, NH. Lucy and Norman had a daughter, **Etta Maria Hadley** (1857-1928), <http://www.hadleygenealogy.net/ghtout/grpf326.html>, born in Canaan, NH and married to Samuel W Currier on 04 April 1877. Etta Hadley [seated far right] and Samuel had two children, the first, Eva Currier, is sitting on her mother's lap. Etta and Samuel are both buried in the West Canaan Cemetery, Canaan, NH.

Eva Lucy Currier (1879-1949) <http://www.hadleygenealogy.net/ghtout/grpf1467.html> was born in Canaan, NH; (Eva's mother was a Hadley). Her 1st marriage was to Herbert Butman in 1897 and they had one child. Her 2nd husband was Edward Nicholson and they had no children.



Hadley Birth Certificates: Apostille

Over the years, a number of Hadleys from our clan have moved to a different country. Some have sought dual citizenship in the new country, for example, and were required to prove their original citizenship from the US or Canada. Sometimes they may have been required to present a birth certificate from their home country in order to acquire an apostille. An “apostille” is a document used in international law, and one that must authenticate the signature of a notary public. When a birth certificate is issued by a state, it is usually considered valid. However, there was not a federal requirement in the US that a birth certificate be issued until 1937 even though birth certificates were widely issued in most states long before that 1937 federal requirement.

The Tragedy of War To Our Hadley Families:

In the March 2022 *Hadley Newsletter*, we will start sharing with you a list of twenty-five Hadleys who paid the ultimate sacrifice. In eight of the wars in which the United States and Canada were involved, we have documented that our Hadleys have fought and died.

This list does not include the additional wars when the Hadleys were living in North America, and before the United States became a country in 1775. Those one-hundred and fifty-five years between 1620 and 1775, which included the seven *French and Indian Wars*, was often a turbulent and dangerous time. (A list of Hadleys who were involved in the wars that took place before the creation of what is now the United States, is under development and will be shared with you in future *Hadley Newsletters*.)



What we have **not** documented is the terrible cost to our Hadley families that those wars have made upon their lives. Apart from the war death of a family member, the families often suffered for many years even after the wars ended. Understandably, the loss of the combatant’s life, in many cases, had a devastating, negative, and lasting impact upon the family. This sometimes included broken marriages, alcoholism, suicides, mental and emotional breakdowns, life-long depression, and shortened lives within the family. The effect of a war death often had a devastating impact upon the surviving Hadley family members for multiple generations thereafter. The reality of different loyalties within a Hadley family itself was often a divisive reality.

There were some Hadleys during the 1775 *War of Independence* who supported the position of the Crown and wished to remain a part of its government, while continuing to live under its protection. These families were considered to be Loyalists. To this day, the Loyalists descendants have an active organization known as the *United Empire Loyalists*.

“No man knows how bad he is till he has tried very hard to be good.” C.S. Lewis

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