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From: John and Carolyn Dickey <jdickey@metrocast.net>
Sent: Friday, July 15, 2022 12:25 PM
To: Candace Daigle
Subject: Fwd: Help finding the burial location of George Hall, the son of a former slave
Attachments: George Hall Obituary Dec 9 1873.jpeg; Untitled attachment 00044.html; Death Record of infant Hall Ch of Geo Hall 24 Dec 1840.jpeg; Untitled attachment 00047.html; Eliza Chase Hall Deposition 1842.jpeg; Untitled attachment 00050.html; Eliza Chase Hall Deposition-2.jpeg; Untitled attachment 00053.html; Eliza Chase Hall Deposition Transcribed.pdf; Untitled attachment 00056.html; George Hall Affidavit Deposition 1842.jpeg; Untitled attachment 00059.html; George Hall Affidavit Transcription.pdf; Untitled attachment 00062.html; Male Hall born to Geo Hall 9 Feb 1829.jpeg; Untitled attachment 00065.html; Moses U Hall Obituary.pdf; Untitled attachment 00068.html; Moses U Hall Master Index Card.pdf; Untitled attachment 00071.html; Moses Hall Student 1869.pdf; Untitled attachment 00074.html; Moses U Hall Voluntary Enlistment.pdf; Untitled attachment 00077.html; Moses Uriah Hall.pdf; Untitled attachment 00080.html; Reminiscences of Slave Days in New Hampshire 28 Mar 1926.pdf; Untitled attachment 00083.html

Hi Candy: I spoke with this woman on the phone and she sent me all the documentation below. Thought you'd like to see it. If you have any thoughts. let me know.

Thanks,
John

Begin forwarded message:

From: Aimee Taylor <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Help finding the burial location of George Hall, the son of a former slave
Date: July 14, 2022 at 3:23:05 PM EDT
To: [REDACTED]

John,

Thank you so much for taking my call today.

This is the information I have for George Hall, the son of Jude Hall the Slave that earned freedom fighting in the Revolution.

I worry that it is too many documents, but it is hard to know exactly what you need.

The 'overseer of the county farm' in December 1873 had 'taken in charge' the remains of George Hall.

Though the New Hampshire State Historical Society states that it said he 'died in his home' must mean he was not poor, I sincerely disagree. I could argue that the lack of firewood provided by Gilmanton in the way it had been provided by Exeter may have saved his life. And though he may have made it his home, he had been an illiterate man who at one time was a mason, and then a basket weaver on the

Gilmanton county farm.

I suspect he is in a pauper's grave.

Any help locating where he could be buried in a cemetery that existed in 1873, though there is no headstone, would be appreciated. If the graveyards were segregated, he would likely have been buried with the other deceased black people in the cemetery (his mother was mulatto and his father was black).

Thank you again!
Aimee Taylor

P.S.

I have been collecting records for the Hall family for about 4 years, and doing extensive research to help get Jude Hall on the Roll of ancestors. Of course we know he collected pension, but he currently does not have a number assigned as a proven ancestor that qualifies for DAR, SAR, or CAR membership. Though the application in CA for a current member is now ready to move forward, it should be soon.

A side note should be that I believe George Washington Hall married secondly the Sophia Cogswell Peters that is 2 lines down from his on the Exeter Alms House records. I have index cards for Exeter or Gilmanton where they had children together, though in some records she is listed as Cogswell and in others she is listed as Hall.

Reminiscences of Slave Days in New
Hampshire

EDITOR EXETER NEWS-LETTER.—As a constant and interested reader of "Rockingham's Rambles," in which there is always some topic discussed that is sure to arouse one's interest, so in the last issue of March 26th, the reference to the holding experience of Rockingham County wakens some recollections connected with that episode of our early history which may be of interest to others of "Rockingham's" readers and possibly to himself. I will note down such old time traditions that as a child I used to listen to and ponder over. Slaves were kept, in pre-Revolution times, on the old Blake homestead where the writer was born in 1840, and the story of one slave in particular is preserved in the family traditions, even after the days of the Revolution. This slave was old Jude Hall, and I remember the feeling of childish awe and wonder when the spot was shown me, in the old garden, behind the "beehives," where the little pickaninnies who had died were buried perhaps a hundred years before. Jude, himself, was sold by my ancestor, Philemon Blake, to a townsman, Nathaniel Healey, before the Revolution. He was not "old" Jude then and resented being sold and ran away from his new master. When the War of the Revolution broke out, he enlisted and fought on the Colonial side. After the war ended and the slaves were automatically freed, he came back to this vicinity, built a cabin in the Exeter woods, settled there and raised a family. I do not of course remember Jude, but I distinctly recall seeing one of his sons, who lived in or near Exeter for years. He was George Hall and I remember the impression made on my youthful mind by his enormous nose, that was so flattened out as to seem to cover half his face. But my most interesting memory of Jude's progeny concerned the next generation. When a school girl, in Exeter, about 1855, I used to walk to school from my boarding place at what is now the corner of Lincoln Street, though there was then no Lincoln Street, down Front Street to the "Exeter Fem. Sem.," then located on Centre Street, and I clearly remember walking one winter morning when the mercury registered 28 below. On those winter mornings I often used to see the horse and sleigh of Judge Henry F. French coming out of Pine Street, perhaps crossing at the very spot where now stands the noble group of "Exeter Sends Her Sons to War" that makes us all reverently proud that Daniel Chester French is a son of Exeter, and in

Exeter News-Letter.
Exeter, N. H.
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that sleigh were the future sculptor and his brother, William, while a stalwart young colored man filled the part of driver, and I recall now the thrill with which I heard for the first time that after the faithful driver had deposited his small charges, he drove the team home and then walked back and became a fellow pupil of his young masters.

The young Negro, I afterwards learned, was the son of George Hall and the grandson of Jude; no longer a slave but a free man doing a man's work and manfully fitting himself for more important duties. If he is still living he must be ninety years old. I have lost sight of him for years, but have always remembered him as Moses the grandson of Jude. I dimly recall many ludicrous stories about the darky family that inhabited the Exeter woods. One story seems particularly plain of father going with my father's uncle to one of their funerals, and of the heated discussion that ensued before the question of precedence in the funeral procession was settled. But these old time tales fade into indistinctness, as do the clouds at sunset when life's twilight closes in, and black and white mingle into the gray of the dim past.

S. E. CRAM

Hampton Falls, March 28, 1926.

NEGRO FROZEN. George Hall, a negro, supposed to be nearly 100 years old, and who lived alone in Gilmanton, was found frozen to death in his house, on Thursday last. It is supposed that he had been dead some time. His remains were taken in charge by the overseer of the county farm, and buried on Friday.

"Negro Frozen"
The Daily Patriot
Concord, New Hampshire
December 9, 1873
page 2, column 5

I Eliza Hall, wife of George Hall depose & say that
my Father's name was Josiah Chase and that he died
in the year A. D. 1822 as I believe

Eliza Hall

Rockingham S. D. Exeter September 5. 1842
Sworn to before me

George Smith Justice of the Peace

New Hampshire State Archives
Concord, New Hampshire
Part of Docket 20107
Date: 1842

Eliza Hall

1842

"I Eliza Hall wife of George Hall testify depose and say that I shall be forty three years old if I live to the last day of this month. I have no child or grandchild parent or grandparent of sufficient ability to support me or give me aid or relief I was born as I have been informed and supposed in Stratham. My father was a seafaring man and never, to my knowledge, possessed property or was taxed for any. I don't know when my mother was born – she too was poor – had no property – and I don't know and never heard that either my father or mother even had a legal settlement in any town in the State. I have been the wife of George Hall twenty years and upwards and was married to him in May 1821.

Witness John Kelly

Eliza Hall (clear signature)

Rockingham (County) February 16. 1842

Sworn to before me John Kelly, Justice of the Peace

Eliza Hall

1842

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Eliza Hall (clear signature)

Rockingham (County) Exeter September 5. 1842

Sworn to before me

George Smith Justice of the Peace"

I Eliza Hall wife of George Hall
certify before and say that I shall
be forty three years old if I live, to the
last day of this month - I have no
child or grandchild present or grand-
parent living of sufficient ability of
to support me or give me aid or relief
I was born as I have been informed
and supposed in Stratford. My father
was a seafaring man and never to
my knowledge possessed property or
was ever taxed for any. I don't know
when my mother was born - she too
was poor - had no property - and
I don't know and never heard that
either my father or mother ever had
a legal settlement in any town in
the State. I have been the wife
of George Hall twenty ~~two~~ years and
upwards and was married to him
in May 1821

Eliza Hall

Witness John Kelly

Protestant in February 16. 1842
Sworn to

Before me John Kelly Justice

George Hall

1842

"I George Hall of Exeter depose that I was forty two years old the 27th day of December A.D. 1841. I was born in Exeter in 1799. My father's name was Jude Hall and was born in Kensington in this State, but lived in Exeter after 1798. He never was worth any property, never was taxed and never gained any residence to my knowledge in any town in New Hampshire. I have a wife and eight children now with me under 18 years old. The last of October A.D. 1841 I with my family were poor unable to support ourselves and were in need of relief and have since that date to the present time, been assisted by the town of Exeter with a house and with wood and some other things. I have no relations able to support me, nor has my wife.

Witness Amos Tuck

Geo Hall (clear signature ?Tuck's handwriting)

Rockingham (County) Feb 11, 1842

Sworn to before me Amos Tuck. Jus. Peace

I George Hall of Exeter depose that I was forty two years old the 17th day of Decem-
ber A.D. 1841 I was born in Exeter in 1794
My father's ^{name} was Jude Hall and was born
in Hennington in this state, but lived in
Exeter after 1798. He never was worthy ^{any} prop-
erty, never was taxed and never owned any
real estate to my knowledge, in ^{any town in New Hampshire} Exeter. I have
a wife and eight children now with me
under 18 years old. The last of October A.D. 1841
I ^{with my family} was poor unable to support ^{ourselves} and
~~family~~ were in need of relief & have since
that date to the present time, been assisted
by the town of Exeter with a house and
with wood & some other things. I have
no relations able to support me, nor has
my wife -

Witness my hand & seal
G. Hall

Hackinsburg, Feb. 11. 1842

Sworn to before me at New York, Ins. Peace

Jan 27	.	Joseph Davis
Feb 2	.	Samuel Hadley
Feb 9	.	John Benbow
Feb	.	George Hall
Feb 12	Female	Ebenezer West ^{Leah 24}
Feb 13	.	Henry Eastman
Feb 20	.	Oliver Smith 2 ^d
Feb	Male	William Lane
Mar 8	Female	Gideon L. Soule
Mar 9	Male	James Shackford
Mar 25	William P.	James West
Mar 28	Female	William Cunningham
Mar 31	.	John J. Odell ^{Elizabeth Jones}
Apr 3	.	Nathaniel Dean
Apr 22	Male	Benjamin Bickel
Apr 27	Female	Henrich
Apr 30	.	John J. Scammon
May 3	Male	Eben Pearson
May 4	William P.	J. J. Williams
May 14	Female	Thomas Colcord
June 5	.	John Moulton
June 25	Male	J. H. Newnorth
June 29	"	John Rogers
June 30	Female	Azee Smith
June 30	Male	John French
July 2	Female	Benjamin Swasey
July 4	.	Joel Lane
July 13	.	John C. Payson
July 23	.	Morrill

Sept	9	Miss Washburn at the Old House	38	-
	10	Samuel Phillips	81	-
	15	Maria Perry	75	-
	31	Widow Smith	69	-
April	1	Eliza Ann Gilman	47	-
	2	Daughter of Mrs. Williams	75	2nd
	15	Daniel Henry Hamblitt	20	years
	17	Oliver W. Conner	28	-
May	14	Mrs. M. Tolson (from Phila)	46	-
	17	Andrew Wilson	50	-
	17	Miss Susan Prater	60	-
June	10	James Grant	70	-
	11	Son of Edward Stevens	17	2nd
	20	Wiley Daniels (Pemberton) about	80	years
	25	Catherine Palmer	17	-
	30	Infant Irish child (buried at Dover)		
July	13	Benjamin Leavitt	35	years
	21	Henry French	26	-
August	15	Child of John McNeal	9	2nd
	29	Dinah (Colored)	70	years
	29	Adeline Gilman	16	years
Sept	4	Wife of Thomas Watson	38	-
	14	Johna Meggin	71	-
	22	Infant child of Thomas Watson	2	2nd
October	2	Wife of Bradley Ferguson (shot by her husband)	38	years
	7	Maria Brown	20	years
	8	Child of Mrs. G. & Galt	2	years
	9	Child of Charles Strong (buried)	10	months
	11	Child of Moses Chase		
	13	Levi Toole	28	years
	20	Ebra Adams	18	-
	20	Susan West	47	-
	23	Mary Lord	27	-
	27	Chas. S. Haly	30	-
	29	Polly Smith	30	-
Nov	1	Miss Mary Nelson	82	-
	4	Philip Wood	78	-
	7	Child of Mrs. Bradley		
	8	Widow Miller	70	years
	9	Child of Mr. C. Smith		
Dec	7	Wife of Henry Steple	28	years
	15	Susan Peabody	77	years
	16	Jonathan Russell	71	-
	19	Margitabel Elliot	25	-
	20	Child of Mrs. Hall		
		Males 14	Females 25	Total 49



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What's Up, Watson!



Great News and much progress!! The 3-inch diameter steel pipes are in!! The first attempt at installing them using a do-it-yourself jackhammer did not go well. Coastal Basement Systems was the only company of many we called that could/would drive the piles through the dried mud and rocks on short notice. Bill and Kevin are experts with their heavy commercial jackhammers! They had to add a lot of water to get them in, but all three pipes now rest on ledge approximately 5½ feet down and were installed within three hours. This was the toughest part of the restoration work so far and they were fantastic!

Charlie and Selectman Tom Dwyer spent a lot of time balancing the amount of lift of the main girder and adjacent floor joists to get the floors level. It was a huge balancing act. Then, they installed joist hangers on each joist along that main girder to reinforce the first floor framing. Tom spent a lot of time at Watson and his help is greatly appreciated. Lastly, during these last two months, the second floor doorframes were adjusted so they now open and close freely.

With this hard work completed, the next step is to cut off the tops of the pipes to a few inches above the basement floor level and cast a concrete pad over them to form a footing to support the new replacement column. Then this single supporting column will be installed and the framing restoration will be complete. We are sure to meet the deadline to claim the insurance reimbursement for the restoration work. The first floor will get new carpet; removing the wall there left a fair amount of bare floor exposed. The wall around the furnace in the basement must be rebuilt, the basement ceiling repaired and new basement lights installed. The existing first and second floor walls will be cleaned up and painted, the electrical lines repaired and the building can then be used again. We are waiting on bids for the final work before setting an opening date; we will post it on the town website as soon as it's finalized.

event, the Highnote festival in September, was a huge success. This year we introduced a pie in the face raffle, and everyone had a lot of fun. We also sold popcorn, coffee and 50/50 raffle tickets. Thank you to the McPhee family for continuing to support us at this event!

Our next project is a return of our popular Gas Card Raffle. We will sell a maximum of 300 tickets at \$5 each. First prize is \$300 at the gas station of the winner's choice. There will also be three \$50 winners. Tickets are available from your local Epping Lion, or come to our next meeting and check us out! Winners will be drawn at our holiday party just after Christmas, so this would make a fabulous stocking stuffer!

The Lions continue to support the eyeglass boxes, located at several locations around town, including the Epping Walmart and J&C Optical. Drop off your old eyeglasses to help others who need them.

If you're interested in learning more please visit our website: www.epping.nhliions.org or join us at our next meeting. We generally meet on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm at the Harvey-Mitchell Memorial Library. We are always looking for new members interested in fellowship and serving your community. New ideas always welcome!

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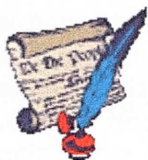
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TALES FROM EPPING'S PAST

Trailing a Name on an Old Stone:

Moses U. Hall of Epping

There's an old stone in the Prospect Cemetery engraved with the curious name of "Moses U. Hall." Other than that he was born in 1835 and died in 1926, little else was known about this man. So, it was decided to try digging up some more information, so to speak. The search revealed some very unexpected things about this Moses U. Hall.

His full name was Moses Uriah Hall and he was the grandson of the legendary Jude Hall, New

Hampshire's famous Revolutionary War soldier of color, some of whose own story is worth the telling here.

Jude Hall was born into slavery in 1747. He ran away from his owner, joined the Continental Army, and faithfully served our country for eight solid years to the end of the Revolutionary War. His first battle was at Bunker Hill, where he incredibly survived being thrown headlong by a cannon ball striking near him. Because of his endurance and great strength, Jude Hall was known all over New Hampshire as "Old Rock." The man stood almost six feet tall and was strong enough to lift up a barrel of cider and drink from it.

After the war, Jude Hall was given his freedom and a bit of land by Drinkwater Road in Exeter that's still known as "Jude's Pond." There he built a small one story house of two rooms and settled with his family. Most tragically, over the years, three of his four sons were kidnapped and cruelly enslaved. The one remaining son was George, who was a stonemason.

When Jude Hall died, there was nothing for George to inherit. Already himself a man of little means, George and his family were granted aid by the town of Exeter and the children helped with their education. One of his sons was Moses Uriah Hall, a young man eager to learn, and who was allowed to study alongside his employer's sons at Phillip's Exeter Academy. After a time, Moses Hall became a Civil War soldier. He came to Epping with his family after the War and lived here for many years, working hard into his old age.

Like his father before him, Moses U. Hall was a skilled stonemason and apparently had inherited some of his grandfather's fabled strength and stamina. In 1915, when he was about eighty years old, Mr. Hall paved the sidewalks on Pleasant Street. Before that, he had built a wall on Prescott Road and set the foundation for a large shoe factory in Raymond, as well as for a new one here in town. He bricked up buildings, and set walkways, stairs, fireplaces and chimneys all over town. The present Hogarth School and Murphy home on Water Street is but one example of his work.

In 1917, as our town's oldest citizen, Moses Uriah Hall became the fifth recipient of our Boston Post Cane and the first African-American to be so honored by Epping.

Mr. Hall died at well over ninety years of age. No doubt buried with military honors, this old Civil War veteran rests from a life well lived that would have made his father and his grandfather very proud indeed.

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Was Grandson of Slave

Exeter, April 3—Moses U. Hall, who died in Epping Wednesday, at the age of 81, was a native of Exeter and grandson of Judge Hall, who in his younger days was held a slave in Hampton Falls and who fought so creditably in the Revolution that he obtained his freedom and later settled in Exeter. Moses Hall in his youth lived with the family of Daniel Chester French, the noted sculptor. He early learned the stone mason's trade and became skilled at the work. He was a veteran of the Civil war. During the latter part of his life he has lived in Epping.

Portsmouth Herald (Portsmouth, New Hampshire)

Saturday April 3, 1926

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"United States, Veterans Administration Master Index, 1917-1940," database, FamilySearch (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:Q561-7Y6Z> : 3 September 2021), Moses U Hall, 31 Oct 1865; citing Military Service, NARA microfilm publication 76193916 (St. Louis: National Archives and Records Administration, 1985), various roll numbers.

VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF *New Hampshire* TOWN OF *Cooper*

I, *Moses W. Hall* born in *Cooper* in the State of *New Hampshire* aged *twenty nine* years, and by occupation a *Bricklayer* Do HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE to have volunteered this *Fifth* day of *August* 1864, to serve as a **Soldier** in the **Army of the United States of America**, for the period of **THREE YEARS** unless sooner discharged by proper authority: Do also agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as are, or may be, established by law for volunteers. And I, *Moses W. Hall* do solemnly swear, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the **United States of America**, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the orders of the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at *Portsmouth, N.H.* this *Fifth* day of *August* 1864. *Moses W. Hall*
BEFORE ME: *Wm. D. Butler*
Capt. & Pro. Mgr. 1st. Coy. 54th. N.H.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have carefully examined the above-named Volunteer, agreeably to the General Regulations of the Army, and that, in my opinion, he is free from all bodily defects and mental infirmity, which would in any way disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier.

Jesse W. Hall
Surgeon of Regt. of Col. 54th.
EXAMINING SURGEON.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have minutely inspected the Volunteer, *Moses W. Hall* previously to his enlistment, and that he was entirely sober when enlisted; that, to the best of my judgment and belief, he is of lawful age; and that, in accepting him as duly qualified to perform the duties of an able-bodied soldier, I have strictly observed the Regulations which govern the recruiting service. This soldier has *Black* eyes, *Black* hair, *Black* complexion, is *5* feet *3/4* inches high.

Wm. D. Butler
1st. Coy. 54th. N.H.
RECRUITING OFFICER.

(A. G. O. No. 74 & 75.)

Mustered into the service of the United States, in Company *1st. Coy. 54th. N.H.* the *Fifth* day of *August*, 1864, at *Portsmouth, N.H.* Regiment of *54th. N.H.* Volunteers, on *1st. Coy. 54th. N.H.*

U.S., Colored Troops Military Service Records, 1863-1865

Source Information

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CATALOGUE.

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	Age.	
Ellmer Lawrence Corthell	17	<i>South Abington, Mass.</i>
Hosea Mason Quinby	18	<i>Pittsfield.</i>
Charles Albert Bunker	18	<i>Barnstead.</i>
Frederic Balch Deane	17	<i>Uxbridge, Mass.</i>
John Samuel Hayes	17	<i>Durham.</i>
Elbridge Tyler Burley	16	<i>Newmarket.</i>
Alonzo Bond Wentworth	18	<i>Somersworth.</i>
George Prentiss Edgerly	17	<i>Farmington.</i>
William Newell Locke	16	<i>Lee.</i>
Charles Henry Warren	14	<i>New York City.</i>
Samuel Henry Bradley	15	<i>Olean, N. Y.</i>
John Benton Shaw	16	" "
Gustavus Percival Pratt	17	<i>Cohasset, Mass.</i>
John Marshall Eldridge	19	<i>Hampton, Conn.</i>
Edwin Sanborn Reed	21	<i>Uxbridge, Mass.</i>
George Irving Hoitt	15	<i>Durham.</i>
Allen Baston Wheeler	32	<i>Exeter.</i>
Edward Gookin Parker	17	<i>Kittery, Me.</i>
Marshall Solomon Snow	16	<i>East Dennis, Mass.</i>
John Orne Greene	17	<i>Lowell, Mass.</i>
Samuel Badger Neal	16	<i>Kittery, Me.</i>
Edward Lewis Sturtevant	16	<i>Winthrop, Me.</i>
Laban Mark Hill	19	<i>Barrington.</i>
William Scolley Prentiss	19	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
William Elbridge Boardman	14	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>
Henry Sanborn Cate	16	<i>Greenland.</i>
Brainerd Dearborn	16	<i>North Hampton.</i>
Daniel Locke Tubbs	25	<i>Olean, N. Y.</i>
Ransom Tiphania Tubbs	18	" "
Moses Uriah Hall	23	<i>Exeter.</i>
Benjamin Brown French	13	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>
Edward Robbins Howe	15	<i>Detroit, Mich.</i>
Charles Brown Marsh	17	<i>Waltham, Mass.</i>
William Henry Marsh	15	" "
Daniel Smith Sayles	24	<i>Burrillville, Pa.</i>
William Gerrish	16	<i>Chelsea, Mass.</i>
Henry Lunt	16	<i>Quincy, Mass.</i>
Augustus Barker	16	<i>Albany, N. Y.</i>
John Robinson Swinerton	17	<i>Milton.</i>
Benjamin Sewall Pike	16	<i>Newburyport, Mass.</i>

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John Davis Parker	18	<i>Salem, Mass.</i>
Francis Barnes	18	<i>Portland, Me.</i>

U.S., High School Student Lists, 1821-1923 for Moses Uriah Hall

Record Index

Name: Moses Uriah Hall
Publication Year: 1869
Publication State: New Hampshire
School Name: Phillips Exeter Academy
Residence: Exeter
Title: Catalogue of the officers and students of Phillips Exeter Academy, 1783-1869; with a prefatory notice of the history ...

Source Information

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