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PREFACE

This report has been prepared to satisfy the historical research needs as outlined in Development/Study Package Proposal No. 103, requesting the preparation of a furnishing study for the Elias Hasket Derby Brick House (Derby/Prince/Ropes House) on Derby Street. The purpose of this study is to facilitate the preparation of an accurate furnishing plan for the Brick House which will reflect its appearance during its period of great historical significance, 1775-82.

Section I of this study attempts to suggest the princely (by colonial standards) life-style of Salem's most important and successful 18th-century merchant and shipowner. By 1775, with a fortune of \$50,000 already in hand, the 41-year-old Elias Hasket Derby was about to begin his career as a merchant prince.

Section II of this report contains a description and discussion of E. H. Derby's four Salem residences and of his Danvers farm, which further document and illuminate his life-style. Section II also radically revises the previously accepted history of the Derby Street Brick House in four important particulars: (1) the evidence indicates that Derby resided in his Brick House from 1762 to 1782 and did not move out in 1777 or 1778 as has been suggested; (2) the rear kitchen ell, which contained two separate kitchens, was probably added to the main house in 1784-88 when E. H. Derby subdivided the main house and rented it out as a two-family dwelling; (3) one half of the Brick House was rented as a residence by Capt. John Ropes, Jr., a Salem mariner, from 1788 to 1796, and the other half was probably occupied by John Derby, a son of E. H. Derby; and (4) Capt. Henry Prince did not live in the Brick House until 1796, when he purchased the structure. In other words he did not move in in 1784, but 12 years later than previously believed.

Section III of this study contains the October 1799 detailed room-by-room listing of the actual furnishings, pictures, and books in Elias Hasket Derby's 15-room mansion on Essex Street. Although the Essex Street mansion was about four times as large as the Derby Street eight-room Brick House, it is believed that the 1799 inventory can be scaled down to serve as a most useful guide in furnishing the Derby Street residence. The total number of furnishings could be reduced (1) by eliminating items in the six bedrooms on the third floor of the Essex Street mansion; and (2) by also eliminating pieces that obviously would have been acquired after 1785, such as furnishings from China, India, and the East Indies.

A number of people have greatly facilitated the research necessary to prepare this report. Particular thanks are due Park Manager H. John Dobrovolny of Salem Maritime National Historic Site; Director David B. Little, Reference Librarian Irene Norton, and Library Assistants Barbara Adams Blundell and Elizabeth Beston of the Essex Institute; and Director Ernest Stanley Dodge and the library staff of the Peabody Museum, Salem, Massachusetts. The data used in preparing this study was collected in August and September 1973.

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I. ELIAS HASKET DERBY: MERCHANT PRINCE, SHIPOWNER, AND FAMILY MAN

A. Merchant Prince and Shipowner

Elias Hasket Derby was born in Salem, Massachusetts, on August 16, 1739, the second son of Richard Derby, a sea captain, merchant, and shipowner, and his first wife, Mary Hodges.¹ During 1757-70 Richard Derby built up a considerable trade with the West Indies and the Iberian Peninsula. Elias Hasket Derby entered his father's employment at an early age, kept the books, conducted his father's business correspondence, and acted as the family accountant. Unlike his two brothers, both sea captains, Elias never went to sea. In 1770, at age 31, E. H. Derby succeeded to his father's mercantile operations and continued to engage extensively in the trade with the British and French West Indies. By 1775 Elias Hasket Derby was the owner of seven small vessels, schooners, and sloops, ranging from 60 to 100 tons; he had become Salem's most prominent merchant, and had already amassed a small fortune of about \$50,000.²

Before and during the War for Independence, both father and son were Whigs and supported the Revolutionary cause by advancing credit, money, and supplies to the Massachusetts Revolutionary government. E. H. Derby was also the owner or part owner of some 85 armed vessels--privateers and letters-of-marque ships--that sailed from Salem from June 1776 to 1783 to prey on British commerce. In order to pursue this dangerous game successfully, Derby found it necessary to build faster-sailing and larger vessels. When the war ended in 1783, he found himself the owner of seven large vessels, two ships of from 300 to 360 tons, and five brigs, all of more than 150 tons and of superior design.

In the period 1784-99, "King Derby," as the maritime historian Samuel Eliot Morison has called him, expanded his previous West Indies trade into a truly worldwide foreign commerce. In this process Derby

1. The Richard Derby House, a 2-1/2-story wooden residence on the northeast corner of Derby and Herbert streets, in which Elias Hasket Derby was born and lived until 1761, is still standing.

2. Elias Hasket Derby III, "Memoir of Elias Hasket Derby [I]," in Freeman Hunt, ed., The Lives of American Merchants, 2 vols. (New York, 1858), II, 28-29 (hereafter cited as Hunt, The Lives of American Merchants). Richard Derby, who died in 1783, left an estate of about \$70,000.

became one of the most important leaders in pioneering new trade routes and finding new markets for American merchants.³ In 1784 his vessel was the first American ship to reach St. Petersburg, Russia, and to begin American trade in the Baltic. In 1785 his vessels first visited the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, and in 1786 they first reached the Isle of France (Mauritius) in the Indian Ocean, and then pushed on to Canton, China. In 1788 his vessels also began a direct trade with India and the East Indies.

Between 1784 and 1799, employing the services of some 100 sea captains and utilizing about 90 different vessels, "King Derby" made about 336 voyages--223 in the foreign trade and 113 in the coastal trade. During this period Derby owned about 10 percent of the total number of merchant vessels sailing from Salem and about 25 percent of the total Salem tonnage registered for the foreign trade. He employed 100 men a year to sail his vessels and also engaged many others to repair, maintain, service, and supply his fleet of 7-10 vessels each year.⁴

Devoting most of his attention to business, Derby never held a political office, but after 1789 he was a staunch Federalist. One measure of the success with which he pursued commerce, his main interest in life, is his estate of \$990,882.75 that he left upon his death on September 8, 1799, at age 60.⁵ This sum was one of the largest fortunes amassed in the United States up to that date.

B. Merchant Prince and Family Man

E. H. Derby's grandson, Elias Hasket Derby III, described him as "a tall man, of fine figure and elegant carriage. His deportment was grave and dignified; his habits regular and exact."⁶ His obituary

3. Samuel Eliot Morison, The Maritime History of Massachusetts, 1783-1860 (Boston, 1941), p. 175.

4. Elias Hasket Derby's role as a merchant-venturer and shipowner is discussed at greater length in Charles W. Snell, Historic Furnishing Study, Derby Wharf Warehouses, forthcoming NPS typescript (Denver Service Center, 1975).

5. Derby Family MSS., VII, 78, on file at the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass. This was the value of E. H. Derby's estate on Jan. 24, 1800, but not the total value, because five of his vessels, loaded with cargoes, did not return to port until later in 1800. The last of his ships reached Salem in September 1800 and brought the total value of his estate to \$1,020,957.09, as counted on Apr. 26, 1804.

6. Hunt, The Lives of American Merchants, II, 99.

in the Salem Gazette, September 10, 1799, stated: "In the interesting character of husband and father, he was particularly amiable, and possessed the unbounded affections of his family."⁷ What time he did not devote to business was given to his family. In discussing the period after the Revolution, his grandson wrote:

He had now risen to great affluence, at a time when wealth was rare [in the United States]; but while he allowed his family all the comforts of life, he had no love for display. If he ever evinced any pride, it was his long-continued habit [in the 1790s] of assembling his seven children, and their families, every Saturday afternoon at his farm [in Danvers, 3 miles from Salem], and after spending a pleasant afternoon with them, of riding back in a long procession to Salem--the elder taking the lead. His wife, however, was more ambitious; she desired an elegant mansion, and he indulged her wishes. She erected a costly edifice [1795-97], on the site now occupied by Derby Square, and laid out walks and gardens, extending from Essex Street to a terrace which overhung the [South] river. To these a conservatory and choice collection of books were added. . . .

This mansion was finished, but was occupied by Mrs. Derby and her husband for a few brief months only [before they both died].⁸

In 1761, at age 22, Elias Hasket Derby married Elizabeth Crowninshield, the 25-year-old daughter of Capt. John Crowninshield, a sister of George Crowninshield, Sr., and a granddaughter of Johannes Kaspar Richter von Kronenscheldt, a German emigrant.⁹ Next to the Derbys, the Crowninshields were the second most important mercantile and shipowning family in Salem during the last quarter of the 18th century. In the 1790s the two families became rivals and, after 1800, the Crowninshields became the most important family.¹⁰

7. Ibid.

8. Ibid., pp. 83-84.

9. Kronenscheldt was living in Salem by 1702. In 1757 George Crowninshield, Sr., had married Mary Derby, a sister of E. H. Derby and the eldest daughter of Richard Derby.

10. James Duncan Phillips, Salem and the Indies (Boston, 1947), pp. 79, 81.

When Mrs. Derby died on September 19, 1799, the Reverend William Bentley noted in his diary:

This day after one o'clock died Elizabeth Derby, aet 64, wife of E. H. Derby Esqr., Merchant in this Town. She was a Crowninshield. A Woman who felt & enjoyed all the pride of great wealth, with an understanding not distinguished & poorly cultivated, but a woman who took the greatest pride in being known as a Charitable woman, as she was indeed to the poor in general, but constantly so to all her poor & dependent kindred. It was at her instigation the Elegant Mansion was built [1795-97] where Col. Browne's stood, but she did not live long to enjoy it. All have anecdotes of her folly & vanity, but all reverence her charity & kind disposition. . . .¹¹

Mrs. Derby was buried on April 23 and Bentley commented: "Mrs. Derby's funeral was attended with great Ceremony. The number of Spectators was very great & the procession unusual. The Crowninshield family would not attend in consequence of a disaffection of long standing. . . ."12

In 1761-62, on the occasion of E. H. Derby's marriage, his father built for the newly married couple one of the most architecturally distinguished Georgian brick residences in the English colonies. E. H. Derby thus began married life housed in first-class style; with a \$50,000 fortune of his own by 1775, he continued to live in first-class style the remainder of his life, and as he became a merchant prince, he acquired or built ever larger residences as his fortune grew. Following his father's precedent, E. H. Derby either acquired or built fine houses for his married children, and he also sent his four sons to Harvard College to be educated.

From 1762 to 1782, E. H. Derby lived in what he called his "Brick House," on Derby Street. Between 1762 and 1777, his seven children--three daughters and four sons--were born, in the house his father had built for him, which was just a few steps across the street from his counting room in his Upper Store on Derby Wharf. From the front windows of his Brick House he could also see his vessels loading and unloading.

11. William Bentley, The Diary of William Bentley, D.D., Pastor of East Church, Salem, Massachusetts, 4 vols. (Gloucester, Mass., 1962), II, 300-301.

12. Ibid., p. 301.

With six young children in his family by November 1772, his 2-1/2-story, eight-room Brick House must have been somewhat crowded. Perhaps in 1773 and certainly by 1780, Derby began construction on a three-story frame mansion with a hip roof and cupola, located on a piece of land just a few steps west of his Brick House residence. "New House," as he called the wooden mansion until 1799, fronted 52-1/2 feet on Derby Street and was 44 feet deep. Had it been completed, New House would have given Derby in 1780-81 about three times (6,900 square feet compared to 2,322 square feet) the amount of living space available on the first two floors (eight rooms) of his Brick House. But for unknown reasons, work on New House was never completed, and it stood as an abortive mansion from 1780 to 1799, utilized only as a warehouse for storing Derby's goods.

In 1776 Derby purchased the Samuel Epes farm of about 112 acres in Danvers, Massachusetts, about 3 miles from Salem. He operated this property as a farming unit. It became his weekend country house, and here, after the War for Independence, the merchant prince played the role of a gentleman farmer; he developed splendid gardens in which he experimented with many new plants brought by his ships from abroad.

Derby solved his need for more living space in April 1782, when he acquired the handsome Benjamin Pickman house, a large three-story brick mansion at 70 Washington Street, together with about 3/4 of an acre of land, for about £3,333. The Pickman house, about 49 by 30 feet, doubled the amount of available living space for the Derby family (about 4,437 square feet in the three-story mansion compared to 2,322 square feet in the two-story Brick House). By July 1782 Derby had a cupola added to the Washington Street mansion; after its interior was repainted, he probably moved in. In 1786, at a cost of £295, E. H. Derby had the street facade of his three-story brick mansion completely remodeled in a more magnificent manner, and he resided at the 70 Washington Street house from 1782 to 1798.¹³

Following the custom established by his father, Elias Hasket Derby began acquiring or building fine houses for his own married children in the 1790s. The first of these was the Benjamin Pickman house at 165 Essex Street, which Derby purchased for £1,500 in August 1794.

13. Phillips, Salem and the Indies, p. 79. Phillips has written: "This move [from Brick House into the 70 Washington Street house] no doubt represented the ambition of his wife, . . . to live with her growing family in a larger house and in what was becoming the most fashionable part of town."

Built ca. 1750 as a residence, this handsome 2-1/2-story gambrel-roofed frame Georgian structure was presented by Derby to his daughter Anstis, who had married Benjamin Pickman, Jr., in 1789.¹⁴

Derby acquired the second house and land at 204-206 Essex Street for £800 in December 1795, and presented the property to his son, Ezekiel Hersey Derby, who had married in September 1794. Elias Hasket Derby had a fine three-story wooden Federal-style mansion erected for Ezekiel between 1795 and 1800. Plans for the house were prepared by Charles Bulfinch, the noted architect from Boston, and the house was constructed by the able Salem architect and carver, Samuel McIntire.¹⁵

After completing a great new mansion for himself on Essex Street in 1798, E. H. Derby gave his eldest son, Elias Hasket Derby II, the three-story brick mansion at 70 Washington Street as a residence. Elias Hasket Derby, Jr., had married in 1797.

Finally, it appears probable that Elias Hasket Derby gave his son John Derby the rent-free use of half the Brick House on Derby Street during 1788-96.

In July 1795 Derby began construction on his final residence, the great new mansion on Essex Street. Derby had acquired this property--the confiscated estate of a Tory colonel, William Browne--and two adjoining lots from Paul Dudley Sargent, for £6,410 in December 1784. These acquisitions contained the large frame Georgian mansion of Browne, a wharf, and a store, and from 1785 to 1795 Derby leased or rented these structures to various Salem tradespeople and merchants. In June 1795, however, Derby had the 40-year-old Browne mansion demolished. Mrs. E. H. Derby--"this poorly cultivated woman"--employed the services of two of the ablest architects in America, Charles Bulfinch and Samuel McIntire, to design the great Essex Street mansion. Construction began in July 1795 and continued until June 1798. Total cost of construction was \$11,819.90 and, when finished in 1798, this mansion was probably the finest residence in the United States.

14. Essex County, Southern District, Registry of Deeds, Book 157, p. 230. Published in Essex Institute Historical Collections, LXVI (Jan. 1930), 89. (Since all deeds cited in this report are from Essex County, Southern District, only Deed Book numbers will be cited in subsequent footnotes); Fiske Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver--The Architect of Salem (1941; reprint, Gloucester, Mass., 1966), p. 99. Figures 203-204 show the house.

15. Deed Book 159, p. 206. Published in Essex Institute Historical Collections, LXVI (Jan. 1930), 91; Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, pp. 95-96, and Figures 174-177. Mr. Kimball discusses the history and construction of the house. The mansion was stripped of its original interior and greatly altered in the 1930s.

The Derbys moved into their new 15-room house in 1798. Mrs. Derby died there on April 19, 1799, and Mr. Derby on September 8, 1799. The three-story frame Federal Period mansion on Essex Street contained almost four times (8,757 square feet compared to 2,322 square feet) the amount of living space that had been available in the eight-room Brick House on Derby Street.

C. The Elias Hasket Derby Fortune, September 21, 1799-January 24, 1800

E. H. Derby's fortune, as has been noted, was one of the largest amassed in the United States up to this date, amounting to \$990,882.75 as of January 24, 1800. This, however, was not the final figure; five Derby vessels that had sailed for foreign ports in the summer of 1799 had not yet returned. The last two of his vessels, the ships Mount Vernon and Recovery, did not return to Salem until July 7 and September 15, 1800. The merchant prince left his fortune to his seven children. (A Derby family tree will be found in Appendix J of this report.)

E. H. Derby's estate comprised the following assets:

Real estate (17 pieces of land)	\$ 96,300.00
<u>Personal property</u>	<u>94,219.23</u>
Subtotal	\$190,519.23
<u>Other</u>	<u>800,363.52</u>
Total (January 24, 1800)	\$990,882.75 ¹⁶

Charts showing the acquisition of E. H. Derby's real estate holdings, 1795-99, and their distribution among the seven Derby heirs to October 14, 1800, will be found in Appendix H. Another chart showing the distribution of E. H. Derby's personal property will be found in Appendix I. In an era when \$300 a year was regarded as a good annual wage, the following figures may help illustrate the life-style of Salem's greatest merchant prince:

16. John Derby and Benjamin Pickman, Jr., executors of the E. H. Derby Estate, Sept. 21, 1799-Jan. 24, 1800, Derby Family MSS., VII, 78. For final value of E. H. Derby's estate, see footnote 5.

1. Residential Holdings

	<u>Appraised Value of the Real Estate</u>	<u>Appraised Value of the Personal Property</u>	<u>Total Value</u>
a. Mansion in Essex Street:	\$28,000.00	\$10,557.73	\$38,557.73
b. Farm at Danvers:	\$12,000.00	\$ 1,474.74	\$13,474.74
Subtotal:	\$40,000.00	\$12,032.47	\$52,032.47

2. Mercantile Maritime Facilities

a. Long Store, Essex Street mansion	\$ 0	\$ 372.50	\$ 372.50
b. Derby Wharf and three warehouses on that wharf	12,000.00	8,098.00	20,098.00
c. New House, Lot 2, Derby Street	5,000.00	452.00	5,452.00
d. Wharf on Lot A, Derby Street	1,800.00	0	1,800.00
e. Wharf on Lot B, Derby Street	1,800.00	0	1,800.00
f. Wharf and dock on Lot D, Derby Street	1,000.00	0	1,000.00
g. Wharf and ware- house on Winter Island	300.00	480.00	780.00
Subtotal: Mercantile Facilities	\$21,900.00	\$ 9,402.50	\$31,302.50

3. Other \$34,400.00 \$ 0 \$34,400.00

Public Paper (State and National certi- ficates, 24 shares in Bank of U.S.)	0	\$43,348.78	\$43,348.78
Notes to Individuals	0	\$29,415.48	\$29,415.48
Subtotal	0	\$72,764.26	\$72,764.26

	<u>Appraised value of the Real Estate</u>	<u>Appraised Value of the Personal Property</u>	<u>Total Value</u>
Subtotal 1, 2, and 3	\$96,300.00	\$ 94,219.23	\$190,519.23
4. Other	0	\$800,363.52	\$800,363.52
Total of Derby fortune, January 24, 1800	\$96,300.00	\$894,582.75	\$990,882.75 ¹⁷

D. Derby Slaves: Black "House Servants"

The evidence is quite clear that both Richard Derby and his son, Elias Hasket, had several slaves or black "house servants," as they preferred to call them. In his will Richard left "my Negro child Peggy" to his wife, "my Negro Girl named Cate with her apparel" to his daughter Mary Crowninshield, and "my Negro Man Caesar with his apparel" to his daughter Martha, the wife of Dr. John Prince.¹⁸

E. H. Derby also had slaves.¹⁹ In his will the merchant prince left "my Negro Man, Saba," and "my young Negro woman Rose," each the sum of \$250. These legacies were given to his daughter Martha, and Derby directed her to "put out the same on Interest and pay over to the said Saba and Rose the principal sum and Interest in such proportions and at such times, as she may think proper."²⁰

17. A number of E. H. Derby's vessels did not return to Salem until the summer of 1800 and the value of these vessels and cargoes are not included in these figures. See footnote 5 for value as counted on Apr. 26, 1804.

18. Will of Richard Derby, dated Oct. 27, 1783, filed Dec. 3, 1783, Essex County Probate Records, Probate No. 7589, Book 366, pp. 367-69. Published in James Duncan Phillips, "Derby Wills and Land Titles, with Notes and Comments," Essex Institute Historical Collections, LXV (Oct. 1929), 453-54.

19. Derby Family MSS., II, has receipts for buying clothing and repairing the shoes of his black boy; Derby Family Papers, box 2, on file at the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., also has receipts for buying and repairing shoes, etc., for his black woman.

20. Will of Elias Hasket Derby, dated Sept. 4, 1799, filed Oct. 7, 1799, Essex County Probate Records, Probate No. 7571, Book 367, pp. 93-98. Published in Essex Institute Historical Collections, LXV (Oct. 1929), 470.

In 1807, acting as executors of the E. H. Derby estate, John Derby and Benjamin Pickman, Jr., paid a bill for \$400 "on account of the house built for the use of Saba and Rose Derby."²¹ Rose Derby died 2 years later. The Reverend William Bentley recorded this event as follows:

June 1, 1809--Upon my return I saw the funeral procession of young Rose, wife of Saib [sic] [Derby], both lately servants of E. H. Derby deceased. It was an honour to Salem to see such a length of procession of decently clad and orderly Blacks. 80 Blacks capable of dressing themselves in good fashion & conducting with great solemnity, without the ignorant state & awkward manner of a new situation, is favourable to the hopes of civil society.²²

Prior to this, E. H. Derby apparently built houses where his slaves could live in their old age. On February 24, 1792, Bentley commented in his diary: "Mr Derby raised a small House upon the land back of [Simon] Forrester [house Lot 6] and Manning, for some superannuated Domestic." ²³ On June 22, 1792, Bentley visited the splendid Derby gardens on E. H. Derby's farm near Danver, and then noted: "We went down to the New Farm, where we saw in pleasing contentment several old domestic servants enjoying at ease the remainder of their days."²⁴

21. Receipt, dated Sept. 10, 1807, Derby Family MSS., XXXII, 72.

22. Diary of William Bentley, III, 437. Note: Additional data on Derby's Negro slaves will be found in: Derby Family MSS., IV, 25, 32 (a 1797 entry for making a suit for a black man); V, 45 (an 1808 note raising the question of how the Founding Fathers made the compromise on slavery in drawing up the Constitution); IX, 30 (receipt dated Nov. 2, 1799, for legacy of \$500 left by E. H. Derby to his black servants); XXIX, 1, 4 (1763 and 1770 bills to Richard Derby "for making 2 hats for your Negroes"); XXXII, 79 (1809 receipt, bill for the burial of Rose Derby).

23. Diary of William Bentley, I, 365.

24. Ibid., p. 374. "New Farm" was apparently the 76-acre farm Derby acquired from John Epes in 1792.

II. DESCRIPTION AND BRIEF HISTORY OF ELIAS HASKET DERBY'S RESIDENCES, 1761-99, ILLUSTRATING THE LIFE-STYLE OF AN 18TH-CENTURY AMERICAN MERCHANT PRINCE

A. Elias Hasket Derby's Brick House on Derby Street, 1761-1827

1. E. H. Derby's Residence, 1761-82

The 21-year-old Elias Hasket Derby married in 1761, and as a wedding present Richard Derby erected for his son one of the most modern and architecturally distinguished Georgian brick houses in the English colonies.¹ Young Derby thus began married life in a first-class house, and he was to live the remainder of his days in equally fine houses. All seven of his children were to be born in his Brick House on Derby Street. The first child was born on September 29, 1762, and the last on January 19, 1777. During 1761-82 E. H. Derby became Salem's most important merchant and shipowner. He moved out of Brick House, probably in July 1782, to take up residence in a large three-story Georgian brick mansion at 70 Washington Street, which he had acquired in April of that year.²

1. The Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings, and Monuments, at its Oct. 7-9, 1968, meetings, found the Derby House at Salem Maritime National Historic Site to possess national significance by illustrating the history of colonial architecture in the United States. The Derby House was included in the National Survey of Historic Sites Study entitled "The Colonial Architecture of New England" (Jan. 1968). The Derby House is thus one of the 71 outstanding examples of 18th-century domestic Georgian architecture to be classified by the Advisory Board. Of these residences, 16 are in New England, 16 in the middle colonies, and 39 in the southern colonies.

2. Edwin W. Small and Thomas G. Manning, "The Derby-Prince-Ropes House," NPS typescript (Salem, Oct. 1937), p. 3. In this report is the only evidence that Elias Hasket Derby ever rented another residence in Salem: "The very same year [1778] Elias Hasket Derby paid a bill that is worthy of notice: 'June 15, 1778. Of Mr. Elias Hasket Derby Fifty pounds being in full for a years rent due the 21st April last for the Mansion House of Gov. Wm. Browne. Signed James Jeffry, Committee Treasurer.'" (The bill is said to be located in the Derby Family MSS., XXIX, but no page numbers are given.)

Small and Manning noted that "William Browne, a Loyalist left Salem in 1774 and consequently his property was appropriated by the

patriots. Elias Hasket Derby apparently took over his 'Mansion House' sometime later [Apr. 21, 1777] and was paying rent for the year George Nichols first saw light in Derby's former [Brick House] residence. . . . According to the story Nichols gave his daughter about the time of the Civil War [and which she edited in 1902], he was born in the [Derby] brick house in 1778."

From the 1778 bill and Nichols's remarks made some 80 years later, Small and Manning conclude that "before Elias Hasket Derby bought the Pickman House [at 70 Washington Street in 1782] he had probably left the brick dwelling on Derby Street." The rent receipt indicates that Derby did rent the Col. William Browne mansion, which also included a store, wharf, and land, but it does not state that Derby lived in the Browne mansion. In fact, the Small/Manning theory that Derby resided in the Colonel Browne mansion from Apr. 21, 1777, until 1782 raises more questions than it answers: (1) if Derby did indeed reside in the Browne house from 1777 to 1782, then where are the rent receipts for 1778-82 (the Derbys never threw away bills or receipts); (2) if Derby was living in the much larger (54- by 34-foot) Browne mansion, 1777-82, then why did he have a new three-story wooden mansion (New House or the Hawkes House) under construction in 1780; (3) if he was living in the architecturally distinguished and large Browne mansion where his need for more family living space would have been solved, why did Derby purchase the large three-story brick Pickman house at 70 Washington Street in Apr. 1782? (Plans of the Colonel Browne house will be found in Appendix F, figure 129.)

No other rent receipts have been found in the massive financial records of E. H. Derby in the Essex Institute to indicate that he rented the Browne estate in any year other than April 1777-78, and then he may have used the property to store goods, arms, and supplies for a 12-month period. Finally, it should be noted that James Duncan Phillips, historian of Salem, and Fiske Kimball, architectural historian, were both of the opinion that E. H. Derby resided in the Brick House on Derby Street from 1761 to 1782. (Phillips, Salem and the Indies, pp. 78-79; Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, p. 63.)

The Washington Street house provided the large Derby family with about twice as much floor space as had been previously available in their eight-room Brick House.

The designer of the 1761-62 Brick House on Derby Street is unknown. Richard Derby may have obtained the plan from England or from one of the larger American ports that his vessels visited, and there is even a chance that Richard Derby may have designed the house himself.³ E. H. Derby's Brick House, as he was to list his dwelling in his account books from 1769-99, was constructed by the ship carpenters John Young, Jr., Daniel Spoffard, and John Jones.⁴ Construction on Brick House apparently began in September or October 1761 and was completed by September 1, 1762.⁵

3. The fact that Richard Derby had some interest in architecture is suggested by an extract from the following letter written by Capt. Richard Derby to William Manford of New London, Conn., Sept. 6, 1765: "I have asked Wm Browne Esq. the Liberty to have a Plan of his house taken which he readily granted, as you desired, which I shall send you by the next post, or bring it myself, I intending shortly to have the pleasure of waiting on you in New London. The Plan I could not procure so as to send by this Post. . . ." (Derby Family MSS., XII.) The Col. William Browne house was a very large and fine wooden Georgian mansion which Browne had recently finished, located on Essex Street. E. H. Derby was to purchase this property in 1784 and was to demolish the mansion in 1795. In the 1760s the Browne house was considered one of the most modern houses in the colonies.

4. The evidence in the Derby Family MSS. and Derby Family Papers, on file at the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., also indicates that Joseph McIntire (1716-76), a housewright and the father of architect Samuel McIntire (1757-1811), had nothing to do with the construction of Brick House on Derby Street, which contradicts a suggestion made by historian Edwin W. Small in "Notes on the Derby-Prince-Ropes House, Part of the Salem Maritime National Historic Site, Derby Street, Salem, Massachusetts," typescript (NPS, Aug. 23, 1954).

5. Evidence on the construction of the Brick House is as follows: Richard Derby paid John Young, Jr., £125 2s. 6d. for his work on the Brick House from May 29 to Sept. 1, 1762. (Derby Family MSS., XXVIII, 77.) In the period Sept. 17, 1761, to Feb. 13, 1762, Derby also paid Young an additional £16 14s. 8d. for his services, perhaps for Brick House, but the details are not spelled out. Derby paid Daniel Spoffard a total of £9 6s. for erecting the frame of the roof; a partial payment (£2 13s.) for the work then in progress was made on Jan. 6, 1762. (Derby Family Papers, box 3.) On May 28, 1762, Richard Derby also paid John Jones £3 5s. for 24 days labor on "Hasket's House." (Richard Derby's Receipt Book No. 4, 1761-63, on file at the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.)

Every detail of the exterior of Elias Hasket Derby's Brick House (see Illustration 1)--the paired end chimneys, the gambrel roof with its three front dormers, the five-bay-wide facade, the simple central classical doorway--illustrates a middle-sized 2-1/2-story Georgian house of the very finest quality. The center dormer in the south (or front) elevation is topped by a segmental pediment and is flanked on either side by a dormer with a triangular pediment. The brick walls are of Flemish bond; a brick belt course on the south facade marks the level between the first and second floors and the first-floor windows have segmental brick arches above them. Second-floor windows have flat arches and are set with their tops close to the denticulated cornice. Windows on both floors have nine-over-nine lights and those in the dormers have six-over-six lights. The central doorway has a rectangular transom with a triangular pediment above and is flanked by Doric pilasters. The house fronts 43 feet on Derby Street and is 27 feet deep.

A one-story brick kitchen ell, about 24 feet wide and 22 feet deep, is centered on the north (or rear) side of the main house. The walls are laid up in common bond; a tall end chimney containing two fireplaces is centered on the north end, and the ell is covered by a broadly pitched gable roof. Kitchen windows had 12-over-12 lights. Originally cedar shingles probably covered the roofs of both the main house and the ell. The kitchen ell, containing two kitchens, was probably added to the main house in 1784-88, when Brick House became a two-family residence.

Inside, the eight-room main house has the usual Georgian house floor plan of four rooms that are divided into pairs by means of a central hall; this plan is repeated on the second floor. (Floor plans of the first and second floors of E. H. Derby's Brick House will be found in Appendix A.) The central hall itself is divided into unequal front and rear sections. The larger front portion contains the ornate stairway with intricate balusters, which is set against the east side wall, and the smaller rear section of the hall has the much simpler rear-service stairway. The eight rooms have early Georgian paneling, shaped by fine deep-cut moldings. The flooring is of random width pine boards.

The original interior colors of the house were revealed and restored in 1938. The prevailing color of the center hall and four rooms on the first floor was found to be an olive-green of brownish hue, with some use of mahogany-red around the moldings of the fireplaces, at the window seats, and along baseboards and chair rails. Upstairs, each of the four bedrooms is of a different color--pastel-blue, stone-gray, dark green, and a pastel or grass-green.⁶ The

6. Small, "Notes on the Derby-Prince-Ropes House," p. 6.

walls and ceiling of the double kitchen were a buff color and the wood trim was painted brown. The original (1762) color of the exterior wood trim of the main house was cream-white.⁷

Forty-three feet by 27 feet, E. H. Derby's Brick House contained about 1,161 square feet of living space on each floor, or a total of 2,322 square feet for the eight-room residence, exclusive of the third floor.

2. A Brief History of Brick House, 1783-1827

Citing an E. H. Derby receipt for "an account of the Stuff [boards, spikes, nails, and fence posts] expended upon Mr. Prince's House & Fence," dated April 20, 1784, historian Edwin C. Small, in his "Notes on the Derby-Prince-Ropes House," leaped to the conclusion that Henry "Prince and his family appear to have been residing there [in E. H. Derby's Brick House] as early as 1784."⁸ Captain Henry Prince was the Salem mariner who was to buy the house in 1796, and Mr. Small assumed that Captain Prince rented the Brick House for 12 years (beginning in 1784) prior to purchasing the dwelling. Unfortunately for the Small theory, however, there is ample evidence to indicate that: (1) E. H. Derby was dealing with his brother-in-law, Dr. John Prince, not Capt. Henry Prince, in 1784; (2) E. H. Derby was making the repairs to Dr. John Prince's house at 124 Essex Street and not to his own Brick House on Derby Street; and (3) Capt. Henry Prince did not live in the Brick House until 1796 or 1797.⁹ The inhabitants of Brick House from 1783 to 1788 must

7. Russell V. Keune, "Historic Structure Report, Architectural Data Section, Part II, on the Derby House, 164 Derby Street, Salem Maritime National Historic Site, Salem, Massachusetts," NPS typescript (Philadelphia: Eastern Office of Design and Construction, Aug. 1963), pp. 30, 32, 37. This is an excellent study of the kitchen ell, with some attention devoted to the main house.

8. Derby Family Manuscripts, XXX; Small, "Notes on the Derby-Prince-Ropes House," p. 5, and footnote 15 on page 10.

9. In 1763 Richard Derby built a brick house, sometimes called the Lawrence House, at 124 Essex Street, Salem, as a residence for his daughter Martha, who had married Dr. John Prince in 1762. Richard Derby died Nov. 9, 1783, and, on Feb. 4, 1784, E. H. Derby wrote to Dr. Prince, his brother-in-law, to inform him of the terms of Richard's will. Under the terms of his will, Richard Derby left the house at 124 Essex Street to his daughter Martha, the wife of Dr. John Prince. Dr. Prince was then at Halifax as a Tory refugee. E. H. Derby commented: "The house is in pretty good order but things out doors are quite out, therefore you will give such directions as you think needed for your place." (Elias Hasket Derby Letter Book No. 2, 1783-88, p. 15, on file at the Peabody Museum, Salem,

therefore be now listed as unknown, unless of course the Captain Nichols family, who historian Small has stated was living in the Derby Street dwelling in 1777 or 1778, was actually residing there in 1783-87.¹⁰

In 1784, however, Derby did have the interior of his Brick House on Derby Street painted, and he paid Abner Chase £7 4s. "for painting 8 Rooms in Brick House down Town."¹¹

Mass., hereafter cited as Letter Book 2.) This comment was followed by a correspondence between Derby and Dr. Prince in which the merchant undertook to sell or rent Dr. Prince's house on Essex Street, and also Prince's store and wharf on Union Wharf. (Letter Book 2, Oct. 8, 1784, p. 36; also letters in this same vein on pp. 16 and 77. For the location of the Prince store and wharf on Union Wharf, see Map No. 1 in this report.) By May 1, 1785, Derby had rented the Dr. Prince house on Essex Street to a Dr. Plummer at an annual rent of £40. (Letter Book 2, p. 162.) Derby continued to act as an agent for Dr. Prince until at least October 1790. (Elias Hasket Derby Account Book No. 6, rent collection entries for Oct. 14, 1790, on file at the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., hereafter cited as Account Books; Account Book No. 4, p. 358.) Dr. and Mrs. Prince returned to live in Medford, Mass., in 1802. (Diary of William Bentley, II, 436.)

The Apr. 20, 1784, invoice for expenditures upon "Mr. Princes House and Fence" was therefore actually an effort made by Derby to put the exterior of Dr. John Prince's 124 Essex Street house in good order, so that the residence could be either sold or rented. The final proof that Derby spent the Apr. 20, 1784, money on the 124 Essex Street house, rather than on his own Derby Street Brick House, lies in the charge he made against Dr. John Prince's account on July 18, 1784, which reads: "for boards & nails for & Post Ct for his [Prince's] House--for six pounds and 18 shillings"--the same amount of money that Derby paid out on the Apr. 20, 1784, invoice. (Account Book No. 2, p. 6.)

10. Small, "Notes on the Derby-Prince-Ropes House," p. 5, citing Martha Nichols, ed., A Salem Shipmaster and Merchant, The Autobiography of George Nichols (Salem, 1921), p. 1.

11. Derby Family MSS., I, 76. This invoice covers the services of Abner Chase, painter, glazier, and paperhanger, for E. H. Derby during 1783-84 in both the Brick House on Derby Street and the three-story brick mansion at 70 Washington Street.

At some date after 1784 but before 1788, the Brick House on Derby Street was subdivided into a two-family dwelling, and the one-story 24- by 22-foot brick rear kitchen ell containing two kitchens must have been added at this time. Elias Hasket Derby's Account Book No. 1 (page 251) indicates that the Salem mariner, Capt. John Ropes, Jr., rented "one-half my [Derby's] brick house" from October 18, 1788, to May 20, 1796. Ropes paid £20 a year rent from 1788 to 1792; in 1792 the rent increased to £22, and the figure reached £25 a year in 1793, where it remained from 1793 to 1796.

Elias Hasket Derby's Account Books contain no record of rent being collected from the occupant of the other half of the Brick House on Derby Street during 1788-96. Because of this fact and from other slight clues, the writer believes that the second occupant of the Brick House was probably John Derby, the third oldest son of E. H. Derby, and his family. John would have been 21 years old in 1788. This theory is based on the following evidence: (1) E. H. Derby did not charge rent for any of the residences he bought or built for his married children--a fact that would help explain why no rental account has been found for one-half of the Brick House for the period 1788-96; (2) on August 22, 1795, in commenting on the apprehension of a boy who had been setting Salem barns on fire, the Reverend William Bentley wrote in his diary: "Fire supposed to be kindled by this wretch are: Three times in Capt. Jno. White's Barn adjoining to his Father's House in Curtis Street. Once in Capt. John Derby's Barn, Derby Street. Once at Brook's Barn [probably located on Lot 3-A, see Map No. 1], which was burnt down . . .";¹² (3) in 1795 Elias Hasket Derby did not own any other residential property on Derby Street except the Brick House, in which John Derby could have been living rent free;¹³ and (4) on June 24, 1797, John Derby paid Henry Prince,

12. Diary of William Bentley, II, 159. Bentley also noted on p. 153, for May 4, 1795: "Mr. John Derby, whose barn was on fire not long since. . . ."

13. The only other piece of residential property on Derby Street that E. H. Derby owned from 1783 to 1795 was the mansion house of his father, Richard Derby, located on house Lot 7 (see Map No. 1), which he had inherited under his father's will. From 1785 to at least June 9, 1792, and probably until 1795, the Richard Derby house was rented by Joseph Chipman, a blockmaker. On Apr. 16, 1795, E. H. Derby sold his father's house to Miles Ward, Jr., a Salem lumber merchant. (E. H. Derby to Dr. John Prince, May 1, 1785, Letter Book 2, p. 162; Account Book No. 4, pp. 280, 308, 389, 505; Account Book No. 6, entries for Jan. 14, 1790, and Apr. 8, 1791; see property no. 14 in Appendix H of this report.)

the new owner, £15 "for rent of my house from the 19th March to June 10, 1797," which definitely places John Derby in the Brick House.¹⁴

On March 22, 1796, Capt. Henry Prince purchased the Brick House on Derby Street for £1,075;¹⁵ Prince, who later became a merchant in his own right, was to own and reside in Brick House from 1796 until 1827, when he sold the property to Henry Ropes and John Osgood.¹⁶

Captain Henry Prince began working for Elias Hasket Derby in 1795, and between 1795 and 1799 Prince made three outbound and three inbound voyages for the merchant. In January 1795, on his first trip, he took the ship Henry from Salem to the Isle of France (Mauritius) in the Indian Ocean, and returned to port in 1796. On March 23, 1796, the day after buying Brick House, Prince sailed the Derby ship Astrea II to Lisbon, then on to Madeira, to Madras in India, to Java Head in the East Indies, and, in 1797, his was the first American vessel to visit Manila in the Philippines. Prince returned from this second voyage in May 1798. On his third and final voyage for Derby, Prince took the Astrea II to Cadiz and Alicanta, Spain; he sailed on August 13, 1798, and returned to Salem in March 1799.¹⁷

14. Derby Family MSS., XXXII, 15. On Apr. 28, 1797, William Bentley noted in his diary (II, 221) that: "John Derby has bought upon the Street [Barton's Square, between Essex and Washington Streets]." On Aug. 19, 1800, John Derby purchased his father's three-story brick mansion at 70 Washington Street from his brother, E. H. Derby, Jr., and John lived in this house until his death in 1831. See property no. 5 in Appendix H of this report.

If John Derby was living in half of the Brick House between 1788 and 1797, then the following is of interest: On Dec. 7, 1791, John Derby paid Robert Cowan £1 9s. 7d. "for painting a landscape for chimney board." Derby Family MSS., XXXI, 47.

15. See property no. 9 in Appendix H of this report.

16. Deed Book 247, p. 154.

17. Charles W. Snell, Vessels, Voyages, Masters, and Ports of Call Associated with Elias Hasket Derby's Trading Operations and Derby Wharf, Salem, Massachusetts, June 1785 to August 1799, published with Historic Structure Report, Derby Wharf and Warehouses, Historical Data, NPS typescript (Denver Service Center, July 1974), hereafter cited separately; Phillips, Salem and the Indies, p. 330; "Memo of Goods on Hand, October 20th 1799," Derby Family MSS., XXXII, 45.

B. New House on House Lot 2: An Abortive Mansion, 1773-80

In June 1771 Elias Hasket Derby purchased a piece of land containing a house and garden that abutted on the west side of the Brick House property. The new lot (Lot 2), acquired for £266, fronted 104 feet on Derby Street and extended northward 110 feet along the west boundary of the Brick House lot (Lot 1).¹⁸ Lot 2 (see Map No. 1) was to be the site on which Derby erected his New House mansion, or the Hawkes House, as it is now called.

In the period January 1773 to January 1774, Derby spent £1,123 3s. 7d. for the materials and labor to construct a new residence that has not been identified. (These figures are reproduced in Appendix B of this report.) The writer believes that these figures may possibly relate to the construction of the Hawkes House. By 1773, with six of his seven children born, Derby could well have been considering his need for a larger house.

In any event, New House, "The House by the Wharf," or Hawkes House, was definitely standing in a still unfinished form in 1780. (For a floor plan and two proposed elevations of New House, drawn by Samuel McIntire in 1780, see Appendix C in this report.) For reasons yet to be established, Derby never completed the construction of his large three-story frame New House. In April 1782 he solved his housing problem by purchasing a large three-story brick mansion at 70 Washington Street, and he moved his family into the house, probably in July 1782.

New House was used as a warehouse from 1781 to 1799, and still stood in an incomplete form at the time of Derby's death in September 1799. On September 23, 1800, William Bentley described New House as follows:

On this land [Lot 2] in 1780 Mr. Derby raised a Great House which he never finished. The third story was as high [tall] as the first & higher [taller] than the second. The pediment was lost in the roof & the Cupola which was finished was without any good effect. The back [north] part was finished but the front [south] only covered with boards & was very rotten. It was sold this day to Carpenters for 600 Dollars. A more uncomely mass was never piled up for a building. . . . It has now stood 20 years a monument of folly.¹⁹

18. John Elkins, Salem mariner, to E. H. Derby, June 15, 1771, Deed Book 130, p. 16. The lot was 95 feet wide on the north or rear side and 127 feet deep on the west side.

19. Diary of William Bentley, II, 350. Bentley, however, was deceived. The third story was not as tall as the first and second floors; the third-floor windows were merely placed higher in that story. In 1801 about one-third of the New House mansion was removed from Lot 2.

McIntire's drawings show that New House, a three-story hip roofed frame mansion, originally fronted 52 feet 6 inches on Derby Street and was 44 feet deep. If New House had been completed in 1780-81, it would have provided 2,300 square feet of living space per floor, or a total of 6,900 square feet for all three floors. This would have given E. H. Derby about three times the amount of space he then had available (2,322 square feet) in his eight-room Brick House on Lot 1.

Note: The following two corrections should be made in Fiske Kimball's valuable essay, "Elias Hasket Derby House, By the Wharf," in his book Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver--The Architect of Salem, pp. 56-58: (1) Page 56: The site of New House could not have been located on the piece of land that E. H. Derby purchased of Timothy Mansfield on February 8, 1779, because this lot did not front on Derby Street but was set back (north) from Derby Street.²⁰ New House was built on land acquired in June 1771, as stated in this report. (2) Page 56: In the memorandum of "Sale of Land on Derby Street," dated September 1800, the plot of land containing the mansion house (New House) was not listed as "Lott No. 7." Written by the owner, John Derby, this memo actually states that house Lot 2 had been subdivided into six house lots ("Lotts No. 1 to 6") and that the mansion itself, as a structure to be sold separately, "is" or forms "Lott No. 7." New House was located partially on "Lotts No. 2 and 3" of the large subdivided lot.²¹

C. Elias Hasket Derby's Farm in South Danvers (Peabody), Massachusetts, 1776-99

In 1776 Elias Hasket Derby purchased about 112 acres of land, including a farmhouse and outbuildings, from Samuel Epes, "gentleman." This land was situated near Danvers, Massachusetts, about 3 miles from Salem. The total cost, including a small addition made in 1782, was £1,421 3s. 4d.²² By means of contracts with various farmers, Derby

20. Timothy Mansfield, yeoman, to E. H. Derby, for £106 13s. 4d., Deed Book 136, p. 216. The south side of this lot, 103-1/2 feet wide, abutted on the land of E. H. Derby; the east side, 162-1/2 feet deep, also abutted on the land of E. H. Derby; the north side, 96 feet wide, bounded on the land of Joseph Hodges; and the west side, 160 feet deep, was bounded by lands of Richard Derby and of the late Ebenezer Tozers.

21. Memorandum, "Sale of Land on Derby Street," September 1800, Derby Family MSS., VII, 95.

22. Deed Book 134, p. 274. Derby purchased the main farm, about 110-1/2 acres, on Aug. 17, 1776, for £1,391 3s. 4d. Derby acquired the second piece of land, about 1-1/2 acres, from Samuel Epes on June 10, 1782, for £30, Deed Book 139, p. 139.

operated his acquisition as a functioning farm from 1776 to 1799, supplying his own family with its products and possibly also exporting any surpluses on his vessels.²³ He also took his family to the Danvers farm for weekends, and here, after the War for Independence, he played the role of gentleman farmer and developed a garden that became famous. The Reverend William Bentley, who visited the gardens for the first time on June 22, 1790, described them in his diary as follows:

I went to ride with Capt. S. Chever into Danvers. Saw the Garden of Mr. E. H. Derby. The Dutch Gardener [George Heussler, 1751-1817] was very attentive. The Principal Garden is in three parts divided by an open slat fence painted white, & the fence white washed. It includes 7/8 of an Acre. We ascend from the house two steps in each division. The passages have no gates, only a naked arch with a key stone frame, of wood painted white above 10 feet high. Going into the Garden they look better than in returning, in the latter view they appear from the unequal surface to incline towards the Hill. The Strawberry beds are in the upper garden, & the whole divisions are not according to the plants they contain. The unnatural opening of the Branches of the trees is attempted with very bad effect. Beyond the Garden is a Spot as large as the Garden which would form an admirable orchard now improved as a Kitchen garden, & has not an ill effect in its present state. The Gardner has only come this year, & is not accountable for the arrangement. It was extremely neat, & in comparison had by no means an ill effect. The House is [lined] with a superb fence, but is itself a mere country House, one story higher than common with a rich owner.²⁴

Two years later Bentley again visited the Derby farm and reported:

June 22, 1792--By invitation from Mr. Derby the Clergy spent this afternoon at the Farm in Danvers. We

23. The 1778 agreement between Derby and Isaac King, under which King was to operate the Danvers farm, will be found in the Derby Family MSS., X, 7. John Epes also worked on the farm in 1778 and 1779 (Derby Family MSS., XXIX, 84,88). Derby's account for "The Farm at Danvers" for the 1795-99 period is in Account Book No. 8, p. 58. Men on his farm in the 1795-99 period included Micah Ludden, Jonathan Kenny, and Elisha Nichols.

24. Diary of William Bentley, I, 180.

were regaled at our arrival, after the best liquors at the house, with a feast in his Strawberry beds. They were in excellent order, & great abundance. He measured a berry, which was 2 inches 1/2 in circumference. We saw whole nurseries of Trees, such as Buttons, fruit trees, & the Mulberry, of the last we had from him the following account. He takes the fruit very ripe, dries it, then pulverises it, & sows it in rows, as other small seeds, & it grows above an inch the first year, & in five years. is eight & ten feet high by transplanting. This garden is much improved since I was here last. We saw Potatoes called early, brought from Nova Scotia, & upon opening the hills, they were as large as eggs at the present time. The slugs and worms do injury to his fruit. Besides the garden we saw a great variety of animal life. The Swan, a stranger among us, from Virginia. The Cape of Good Hope Sheep with their remarkable tails, weighting 5 pounds, & used by the inhabitants as butter, but of very delicate fat. The Garden is on our right as we went westerly from the house, & the barns, nursery, &c. on the left.

. . . The German Gardner [George Heussler] is yet upon the Farm. At Coffee we had excellent radishes, bread, & butter, & cheese from the Farm. Cheese equal to any in Europe. A pair of fine Horses carried the waggon to the Farm, & gave an unusual stateliness to the conveyance. Return at Sundown. Mr. Derby received us with all attention, & bounty, which gratify, while they distroy not the affections. We envied nothing but his liberality to us, because we wished to do the same things. . . .²⁵

In 1792 E. H. Derby commissioned Samuel McIntire to design and erect a gazebo or summer house for the Danvers farm garden. The two-story formal garden house, a wooden structure 20 feet square crowned by two life-sized figures--a farmer or gardner and a milkmaid--carved from wood by John and Simeon Skillin of Boston, was completed in 1793.²⁶ (See Illustration 2 in this report.) The Derby Summer

25. Diary of William Bentley, I, 373-74.

26. Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, pp. 41, 73-76. McIntire was paid £126 for his work; the Skillins received £29 for these two figures plus a figure of a hermit and one of "Plenty."

House, now a national historic landmark, still stands, but was removed from its original location on the Derby farm to its present site on the Glen Magna Estate, Ingersoll Street, Danvers, Massachusetts, in 1901.²⁷

Plans of Samuel McIntire for the Derby Summer House will be found in Appendix D of this report.

The Reverend Bentley visited the Danvers farm for a third time on April 11, 1797, and commented in his diary:

Visited Mr. Derby's garden in Danvers. The hot house was in good forwardness & the gardens were all ready for spring. We went to get a few Trees & we obtained such as were excellent from the nursery. Every year the arrangements are more extensive & more happy. The importation from the Isle of France did not succeed. Many were dead before they reached the garden.²⁸

About 9 months after Derby's death, Bentley again visited the farm and reported:

June 19, 1800--Stopped at Mr. Derby's Garden in which we received the utmost attention of Mr. Heusler [sic] the Gardner. He first fed us with Cherries, & Strawberries, & then exhibited the Luxuries of the place. We saw Lemons growing in the Hot House. A great variety of Aloe plant was shewn us. We were shewn 5 species of the Geranium. We saw the prickly pear in flower, & received some of the flowers. I brought away a specimen of the Roof House leek, which was a beautiful species.²⁹

The inventory made of E. H. Derby's real and personal property in October 1799 indicates that the Danvers farmhouse was a six-room, two-story frame structure. The first floor had a central hall and north

27. The Secretary of the Interior declared the Derby Summer House to be eligible for registration as a national historic landmark on Nov. 24, 1968. The structure was classified under the subtheme of colonial architecture.

28. Diary of William Bentley, II, 219.

29. Ibid., pp. 341-42.

and south rooms. A kitchen was located on this floor, probably in an ell at the rear. The second floor consisted of a center hall and four bedrooms. In addition to the farmhouse there was a barn, store, yard, and summer house.³⁰

In his will E. H. Derby left "Mr. George Heussler, my Gardner the sum of Three Hundred and Thirty Dollars in addition to his Salary for his faithful services."³¹ A long list of the plants, vegetables, flowers, and trees that the seven Derby heirs and others purchased from the Danvers farm on October 10, 1800, is included in the "Memorandum of Articles bought at the House, Farm, and Stores," dated July 25, 1800-October 10, 1800.³²

Elias Hasket Derby II purchased the 112-acre Danvers farm from the other six heirs, paying each heir \$1,071.43 for a one-seventh share, on October 14, 1800.³³ In 1805 he sold the farm to his cousin, Jacob Crowninshield, whose heirs owned it until 1832.³⁴

Eliza Southgate, who visited the Danvers farm on July 2, 1802, provides us with a final description of the famous Derby gardens:

In the afternoon rode out to Hasket Derby's [II] farm, about 3 miles from Salem, a most delightful place,-- the gardens superior to any I have ever seen of the kind; cherries in perfection! We really feasted! There are 3 divisions in the gardens, and you pass from the lower one to the upper thro' several arches rising one above the other. From the lower gate you have a fine perspective view of the whole range, rising gradually until the sight is terminated by a hermitage. The summer house in the center has an arch thro' it, with 3 doors on each side which open into little apartments and one of them opens to a staircase by which you ascend into a square room, the whole size

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30. Inventory, Derby Family Papers, box 4, folder 2.
 31. Will of Elias Hasket Derby.
 32. Derby Family Papers, box 4, folder 2.
 33. A copy of the deed is in the Derby Family MSS., X, 73.
 34. Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, p. 76.

of the building; it has a fine airy appearance and commanded a view of the whole garden; two large chestnut trees on each side almost shade it from my view when seen from the sides. . . . The room is ornamente[d] with some Chinese figures. . . . The hermitage . . . was scarcely perceptible at a distance; a large weeping willow swept the roof with its branches and bespoke the melancholy inhabitant. We caught a view of the little hut as we advanced thro' the opening of the trees; it was covered with bark; a small low door, slightly latched immediately opened at our touch; a venerable old man was seated in the center with a prayer book in one hand while the other supported his check, and rested on an old table which, like the hermit, seemed moulding to decay . . . a tattered coverlet was spread over a bed of straw. . . . I left him impressed with veneration and fear which the mystery of his situation seemed to create. . . . [This wooden figure of an old man or Hermit was probably the statue that John and Simeon Skillins of Boston had carved for E. H. Derby I for £7 10s. in 1793.] We returned to the house, which was neat and handsome, and from thence visited the green house, where we saw oranges and lemons in perfection . . . every plant and shrub which was rare and beautiful was collected here . . . at the upper end of the garden there was a beautiful arbour formed of a mound of turf and 'twas surrounded by a thick row of poplar trees which branched out quite to the bottom and so close together that you could not see through.³⁵

D. E. H. Derby's Residence, 1782-98: Benjamin Pickman House at 70 Washington Street

On April 29, 1782, Elias Hasket Derby purchased a fine Georgian brick mansion at 70 Washington Street, on the corner of Lynde Street, and about three-quarters of an acre of land from the widow Sarah Pickman for £3,333 6s. 8d. The property fronted about 95 feet on Washington Street, was 240 feet deep, and was about 100 feet wide in the rear.³⁶ The three-story brick house, erected by Benjamin Pickman,

35. Ibid., pp. 74, 75-76, citing letter of July 2, 1802.

36. Deed Book 140, p. 152.

Sr., in 1764, had a hip roof enclosed by an eaves balustrade and a pair of interior end chimneys at either end. Five bays wide, the Georgian house fronted 49 feet 2 inches on Washington Street and was probably about 30 feet deep. In the rear of the main house there was a two-story brick service wing with a gable roof and a tall end chimney.

E. H. Derby immediately had a cupola added to the roof, had the exterior and interior of the mansion and outbuildings painted, and had the walls of some rooms in the residence papered.³⁷ He probably moved into the house in July 1782, after this work had been completed. A considerable amount of carpentry work was done inside the mansion in 1783.³⁸ Assuming the main house measured 49 by 30 feet, then the Washington Street mansion had about 1,439 square feet per floor, or a total of 4,437 square feet for all three floors. This area was about twice the amount of room (2,322 square feet) that had been previously available in Derby's eight-room Brick House on Derby Street.

In 1786 Derby had Samuel McIntire redesign and resurface the whole Washington Street front of his mansion in a more magnificent style. Details, drawn from Batty Langley's A Treasury of Design (London, 1754), included the addition of giant (three-story) pilasters at the corners and window enframements for the first and second stories. (Samuel McIntire's plans are included in Appendix E of this report.) McIntire was paid a total of £295 17s. 10d. for this work.³⁹

Elias Hasket Derby resided in the mansion at 70 Washington Street from 1782 to 1798, when he moved into his new and even larger mansion on Essex Street. His eldest son, Elias Hasket Derby, Jr., then lived

37. Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, pp. 63-66. E. H. Derby paid Samuel Blyth £50 for painting the exteriors in July 1782, Derby Family MSS., XXX, 19. Derby also paid Abner Chase £34 for "painting my House & Fence" in 1783, and about £4 for mending glass and hanging paper, Derby Family MSS., I, 76, and XXX.

38. The carpentry work in 1783 was done by Angier and Joseph McIntire, brothers of the architect Samuel McIntire. Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, p. 64.

39. Bill of Joseph McIntire & Brothers, dated Sept. 28, 1786; Derby paid them £289 10s. 6d. An additional bill of Oct. 10, 1786, "for taking a plan of the ground belonging to the house," brought the total up to £295 17s. 10d. Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver; also Derby Family MSS., I, 104; and Account Book No. 4, p. 14.

in the 70 Washington Street dwelling from 1798 to 1800 and, under the terms of his father's will, inherited the property.⁴⁰

On August 19, 1800, Elias Hasket Derby II sold the 70 Washington street mansion to his brother, John, for \$11,500.⁴¹ John Derby resided in the house until his death in November 1831.

A glimpse of the grounds in John Derby's time is given in a letter written by Eliza Southgate, dated July 6, 1802. She wrote:

Here to is an elegant garden, full of fruit trees, the walks kept as nice as possible, and shaded on each side by plum trees; very handsome summer house where we sat an hour or two.⁴²

The 70 Washington Street mansion was demolished in 1915 to make room for the construction of a Masonic Temple. The cupola of the house is still preserved in the garden of the Essex Institute. The interior of the cupola is decorated with a panorama of vessels of the Derby fleet, painted for John Derby by the artist Michele Felice Corné, who arrived in Salem from Naples, Italy, on July 7, 1800, on the Derby ship Mount Vernon.⁴³

E. The Elias Hasket Derby Mansion on Essex Street, 1795-1815

1. Colonel William Browne Estate, 1784-95

In December 1784 Elias Hasket Derby purchased for £6,410 two adjoining pieces of property that lay to the west of Derby Wharf. The first and larger piece, which included the great wooden Georgian mansion of Col. William Browne, was the confiscated estate of the Tory colonel; Derby purchased this property from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Derby bought the second and smaller piece, which contained wharves and flats in front (or south) of the Browne estate, in two sections from Paul Dudley Sargent of Boston. Together these plots of land gave Derby a large block of land that fronted 134 feet 9 inches on Essex Street to the north, extended southward about 349 feet, and fronted 158

40. Will of Elias Hasket Derby. See property no. 5 in Appendix H.

41. Deed Book 167, p. 31.

42. Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, p. 66.

43. Ibid., pp. 65-66; Phillips, Salem and the Indies, pp. 143, 343.

feet 7 inches on Front Street and the South River waterfront. (See Map No. 2.)⁴⁴

Derby had the exterior of the Browne mansion painted in 1786 and had the estate's garden fenced in 1787.⁴⁵ The eastern rooms of the mansion were rented in 1788 and 1789 by a Mr. Thompson.⁴⁶ In 1794 Gilbert Chadwick was also renting land at the Browne house.⁴⁷ (For a plan of the Browne mansion, see Figure 129, Appendix F.) In addition to the mansion, there was also a store or warehouse and apparently two slaughterhouses. Derby also rented all of these other structures.

In December 1786 B. Adams paid Derby £3 12s. as "ground rent for his slaughter house."⁴⁸ In 1790 Nathaniel Richardson paid Derby 3 years and 8 months ground rent (November 1, 1786 to July 1, 1790) for his slaughterhouse on the Browne estate.⁴⁹ At the end of August 1790, Edward Southwick also paid Derby 3 years and 6 months ground rent for his slaughterhouse on the Browne estate.⁵⁰ Southwick was still paying ground rent for a slaughterhouse on the Browne estate in May 1796.⁵¹

44. General Court of Massachusetts to E. H. Derby, Dec. 6, 1784, Deed Book 143, p. 17: Derby purchased for £6,050 the Col. William Browne estate, or Lot 1 as shown on Map No. 2 in this report; Paul Dudley Sargent to E. H. Derby, Dec. 14, 1784, Deed Book 143, pp. 17-18: Derby purchased Lots 2-A and 2-B on Map No. 2 for £360.

45. E. H. Derby to William Luscomb, £60, March 1786, "For Painting the outside of Browne's House," Derby Family MSS., II, 33; E. H. Derby to Baith Brown, 6s., Mar. 28, 1787, "for one day, for fencing the garden at the Brown House," Derby Family MSS., I, 111; Derby to Joseph Symonds, September 1790, £2 10s. 9d., "for making a fence round my land in Browne's Lane," Account Book No. 4, p. 354.

46. Account Book No. 6, entry for Jan. 29, 1790, invoice No. 310. Thompson paid £14 8s. in rent.

47. Account Book No. 4, Feb. 1, 1794, p. 567.

48. Ibid., Dec. 30, 1786, p. 32.

49. Ibid., p. 423.

50. Ibid., paid Aug. 30 to Aug. 15, 1790, p. 348.

51. Account Book No. 7, p. 27.

Jonathan Harridon, in 1787, paid 1 year ground rent "for the ground on which his store stands" on the Browne estate.⁵² From 1788 to 1792, Stephen and William Cleveland paid Derby about £18 a year for the "rent of the store."⁵³ Finally, Jonathan Smith, a blockmaker, paid Derby £d 4s. on December 17, 1792, "for the ground rent of his store from October 1, 1791, to October 1, 1792."⁵⁴ From this evidence it is clear that E. H. Derby used the Browne estate as rental property from 1785 to 1795. Where ground rent was collected, perhaps the persons renting constructed their own buildings on the waterfront lot.

2. Construction and Use of the Elias Hasket Derby Mansion on Essex Street, 1795-99

In 1795, however, the merchant-prince began putting the Browne estate to a new use. On June 9, 1795, Derby had the Col. William Browne mansion demolished in order to construct a new and larger mansion for Mrs. Derby and himself. The thrifty Reverend William Bentley recorded the destruction of the Browne mansion as follows: "June 9, 1795: The taking down the large house of Col. Brown by Mr. Derby is a strange event in this Town, it being the first sacrifice of a decent building ever made in the Town to Convenience or pleasure. . . ." ⁵⁵ The era of conspicuous consumption had apparently arrived in Salem.

In 1795 Mrs. Derby, that "poorly cultivated lady" (she spelled phonetically), began collecting plans of the finest and most modern houses in and around Boston, Philadelphia, and New York. Two of the ablest architects in America, Charles Bulfinch of Boston and Samuel McIntire of Salem along with others, submitted plans for Mrs. Derby's proposed Essex Street mansion. (For the Bulfinch and McIntire proposals and plans see Appendix F.) After considering all these suggestions, Mrs. Derby had Samuel McIntire take a set of the Bulfinch drawings and rework or modify them slightly to suit her taste. In the final plan the exterior of the great mansion represented Charles Bulfinch's design (see Illustration 3 in this report) with only slight modifications, and the interior decorations were entirely Samuel McIntire's design.

52. Account Book No. 4, pp. 33, 264.

53. Ibid., p. 264; Account Book No. 6, June 8, 1789; store rent for Nov. 26, 1791, to Nov. 30, 1792, Derby Family MSS, III, 62.

54. Account Book No. 4, p. 509.

55. Diary of William Bentley, II, 141.

Bulfinch's suggestion for a pair of balancing outbuildings (see Illustration 3) was also retained by McIntire in substance, although he abandoned the idea of gable roofs with ends treated as pediments in favor of flat roofs decorated with urns (see Figure 146 in Appendix F).⁵⁶

In evaluating the final results of this three-way collaboration, the architectural historian Fiske Kimball has written:

Among the many fine houses in the [Adams or Federal] style which Bulfinch created [in America], the house as it left McIntire's hands was marked by an unequalled opulence of feature and of ornament. The facade, less uniformly groomed than Bulfinch's initial design, had in spite of its refined proportions and detail, a touch of unsophistication which so often gives its charm to the work of early American builders. As one traversed the interior from front to rear, one enjoyed one of the finest sequences of spatial effects to be found in an American house. Outside and in, there was on every hand a profusion of beautiful detail, much of it from our most gifted decorative carver [McIntire]. When we take into consideration the harmony of the outbuildings and gardens, the rich and concordant furnishing, we may well doubt if there existed in the early republic a finer example of the American House [emphasis added].⁵⁷

Construction of the large mansion began in July 1795; the frame was erected and the building was covered by the end of the year. The cupola was added and finished in 1796, and the structure was substantially complete by November 1797. The decoration of the interior was finished by June 1798. The total cost of constructing the mansion came to \$11,819.90.⁵⁸ (The ledger page in E. H. Derby's Account Book showing these costs, 1795-1800, is reproduced as Appendix G of this report.)

56. This account is based on Kimball's excellent essay, "Elias Hasket Derby Mansion, Essex Street," in Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, pp. 77-90, figures 114-152; also see Fiske Kimball, "The Elias Hasket Derby House in Salem," Essex Institute Historical Collections, LX, no. 4 (Oct. 1924), 273-93.

57. Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, p. 90.

58. Account Book No. 8, p. 69. See Appendix G.

The master carpenter and noted Salem housewright, Daniel Bancroft, did all the carpentry and woodwork on the mansion, except the carving and ornamental detail. He received \$4,891.49 for his services from July 1795 to November 1797, and then received an additional \$599.39 for the extra work performed in 1799-1800. All of the interior and most of the exterior carving and ornamental detail on the mansion was executed by Samuel McIntire and his brother Joseph. The McIntires were paid a total of \$1,315.82 for their services from 1795 to June 18, 1798.⁵⁹ The lantern or cupola on the house was constructed in 1796 by the carpenter William Merriam, who received £132 3s. for his work.⁶⁰ John and Simeon Skillin of Boston, noted carvers of ship figureheads, carved the elaborate Ionic capitals for the exterior pillars and received \$92 for their services.⁶¹ The interior stuccowork, which McIntire had designed for the large first-floor oval room, was executed by Daniel Raynerd. On May 20, 1797, Raynerd was paid £90 1s. 5d. for his work. The slender Adams-style wrought ironwork at the front doors and elsewhere was made by the Boston ironsmith, Ebenezer Leman, at a cost of \$350.

The Salem mason, John Stimpson, was paid £226 for his contributions.⁶² James Gould, a Salem carpenter, was paid £244, probably for removing the Browne mansion and constructing new outbuildings.⁶³

The Salem painter Phillip Chase received \$685.37 for painting the exterior of the mansion.⁶⁴ The interior painting was done by William Boden & Russell of Salem.⁶⁵ And finally, John Chander, Jr., and L. Baldwin were paid \$240 on December 19, 1797, "for finishing the east outbuilding."⁶⁶

59. Account Book No. 7, p. 66; Account Book No. 8, p. 69.

60. Derby Family MSS., XXXII, 11, 13.

61. Derby Family MSS., IX, 9.

62. Account Book No. 8, pp. 6, 69.

63. Ibid., pp. 2, 69.

64. Account Book No. 7, p. 98.

65. Derby Family MSS., IV, 19, 30, 31; Derby Family MSS., XXXII, 17. They were paid \$132.

66. Derby Family MSS., IV, 32.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby moved into their completed mansion in 1798, and there they died--Mrs. Derby on April 19, 1799, and Mr. Derby on September 8, 1799. The mansion's furnishings--more than 340 pieces of furniture--were appraised at \$9,730.07 in October 1799; the items in their barn were valued at \$728.50; and those in their store at \$372.50, giving a total of \$10,831.07 for personal property at the Essex Street mansion.⁶⁷

Total cost of construction	\$11,819.90
Value of personal property in mansion and barn.....	<u>\$10,458.57</u>
Total	\$22,278.47

In October 1799 the appraisers also estimated the value of the real property--the mansion, outbuildings, and land--at \$28,000.

Value of mansion, other buildings and land	\$28,000.00
Value of personal property in mansion and barn.....	<u>\$10,458.57</u>
Total appraised value of Derby Mansion	\$38,458.57

3. A Description of the E. H. Derby Mansion, 1799

(For the floor plans see Figures 132, 133, and 136-138 in Appendix F of this report.)

The three-story, 15-room frame mansion had a T-shaped plan two rooms deep. The north or front tier of rooms (five bays wide) fronted 56 feet on Essex Street and was 26-1/2 feet deep. The southern or rear tier of rooms (the crossarm of the T-shaped plan) was 67 feet wide and

67. "An Inventory of the Real & Personal Estate of which Elias Hasket Derby Esq --Late of Salem in the County of Essex--Merchant--died seized & possessed," October 1799, Derby Family Papers, box 4, folder 2, reproduced in Appendix K.

Additional data which tends to support Kimball's narrative history of the construction of the E. H. Derby mansion, 1795-98, will be found in the following sources on file at the Essex Institute: Derby Family MSS., IV, 4-5, 19, 21, 29-32, 35, 49; Derby Family MSS., IX, 9, 99; Derby Family MSS., XXXII, 3, 5, 9, 11, 13, 17; Account Book No. 7, pp. 2, 6, 9-10, 12-14, 17-18, 21, 25, 27-28, 37, 39, 41, 44-47, 57, 61, 66, 98, 102-3; Account Book No. 8, pp. 2, 6, 19, 21, 69, 71, 80, 107.

21-1/2 feet deep. The two sections combined gave the mansion a total depth of 48 feet. The hip roof of the mansion was crowned with an elaborate cupola, and the balustrade, which extended around all sides of the roof at the eaves level, was decorated with 24 wooden urns. The Essex Street facade (entrance and north) closely followed Bulfinch's final design (see Illustration 3 and Figure 134 in Appendix F) in most respects. The first story, rising over a high basement, had rusticated corners; windows in all three stories had flat arches. The center doorway, which was approached by a wide flight of marble steps, was topped by a wide elliptical iron fanlight that also embraced the flanking sidelights. Six giant pilasters with Ionic capitals were spaced at the corners and between the windows and rose the full height of the second and third stories. Four smaller one-story columns, also decorated with Ionic capitals, framed the fine Palladian window which was set in the central bay of the second story and looked out upon a small balustraded balcony above the entrance door. Windows on the north elevation also had carved wooden "Large draperie" above them.

The garden or southern (rear) elevation (see Illustration 4 in this report), divided into seven bays, was 67 feet wide. From the center, on the first story, projected a portion of the large one-story-high oval room. Above this projecting section rose a tall segmental portico with six giant (two-story) columns with carved Ionic capitals. On the east and west ends of the house were two pairs of chimneys whose four tall smokestacks rose above the roof level. The house had 5 glass doors, 6 sliding doors, and 50 other doors. The 50 windows had shutters and the circular stairs had a mahogany railing. There were 12 fireplaces, 2 of which had elegant marble chimneypieces and 8 others had richly ornamented chimneypieces. The roof was of copper and the mansion was guarded by 100 feet of lightning rods. Finally, each of the four entrances had an iron-framed, handsomely ornamented fanlight.⁶⁸

Inside the mansion, the first floor had five rooms. A 10-foot-wide center hall extended north-south about 21 feet, or nearly halfway through the house, and a cross hall ran east to west. A stairway with circular turns in an open well was placed to one side of the hall, but was distinct from it, in a groin vault of plaster, at the intersection of the cross passage and main hall. Glass doors provided a vista from the stair hall southward into the gardens. On the north or front side of the mansion, flanking either side of the main entry hall, were the northeast and northwest parlors, each 23 by 21 feet. On the southern or rear side was the southeast parlor, and in the southwest corner was

68. Materials from the demolished mansion as advertised for sale in the Salem Gazette, Dec. 9, 1815, cited in Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, p. 87.

the main kitchen. Both of these rooms were 20 by 21-1/2 feet. In the center, between these two rooms and projecting south, was the large (26- by 20-feet) oval room. In the cellar, below the main kitchen, were a lower kitchen, storerooms, and a wine cellar. The second floor contained four large bedrooms, each with a fireplace and closets. Silver plate valued at \$1,099.18 was located in the south closet of the southeast chamber in October 1799. The third floor contained six more chambers, giving the mansion a total of 15 rooms and 12 fireplaces. The southwest corner room on the third floor served as the library and contained about 770 volumes valued at about \$1,400. These 15 rooms contained more than 340 furnishings in October 1799. There were 10 four-poster mahogany bedsteads, 2 mahogany birdcages, 869 books, 26 carpets, 125 chairs, 14 mirrors, 4 fish globes, 42 pictures, and 26 tables.

To the east and west of the mansion stood a pair of matching one-story frame Federal-style outbuildings with flat roofs decorated with wooden urns (see Figure 146 in Appendix F). The eastern building, containing a store and greenhouse, was 57 feet wide, north-south, and 18 feet deep. The western structure, a barn or coach house, was about 90 feet long, north-south, and 18 feet deep. At the southern end of the garden stood a summer house about 12 feet square and 10 feet high with six windows (see Figures 112-113 in Appendix F).

The Essex Street mansion had about 2,919 square feet of space per floor, or a total of 8,757 square feet for all three floors. This was almost four times the amount of floor space (2,322 square feet) that Mr. and Mrs. Derby had available in their eight-room Brick House on Derby Street from 1761 to 1782.

4. The E. H. Derby Mansion, 1800-1815

On August 19, 1800, Elias Hasket Derby II paid each of the other six Derby heirs \$3,000, or a total of \$18,000, to acquire their undivided six-sevenths interest in his father's mansion and land on Essex Street.⁶⁹ On September 8, 1800, the Reverend William Bentley visited the mansion for the first time and recorded in his diary:

Visited Mr. E. H. Derby [II] to see the Curiosities from Italy he had collected. The marble & inlaid tables, the Bustos, & the Coins & the rich engravings

69. Deed Book 167, p. 198.

formed a grand repast. He made me partake in his bounty. He has also enriched his Library with some views & contributed to introduce works of Taste into this Country.⁷⁰

Eliza Southgate also visited the estate, writing in a letter dated July 6, 1802:

Mr. Hasket Derby [II] asked if we should not like to walk over to his house and see the garden; we readily consented, as I had heard much of the house. The evening was calm and delightful, the moon shone in its greatest splendor. We entered the house and the door opened into a spacious entry; on each side were large white marble images. We passed on by doors on each side opening into the drawing-room, dining-room, parlor, &c., and at the further [southern] part of the entry a door opened into a large, magnificent oval room, and another door opposite the one we entered, was thrown open and gave us a full view of the garden below. . . . The large marble vases, the images, the mirrors to correspond with the windows, gave it so uniform and finished appearance that . . . everything appeared like enchantment.

We descended into the garden, which is laid out with exquisite taste, and airy irregularity seems to characterize the whole. At the foot of the garden there was a summer house and a row of tall poplar trees which hid every thing beyond from the sight, and formed a kind of walk. I arrived there and to my astonishment found thro' the opening of the trees there was a beautiful terrace, the whole width of the garden; 'twas 20 feet from the [Front] street and gravelled on the top with a white balustrade round; it was almost level and the poplar trees so close that we could only occasionally catch a glimpse of the house. The moon shone full upon it, and I really think this side [the south elevation] is the most beautiful, though 'tis the back one. A large dome (actually a semicircular portico) swells quite to the chamber windows and is railed round on top and forms a delightful walk;--the magnificent pillars [the large columns with Ionic capitals over the projecting oval room] which support it fill the mind with pleasure.

70. Diary of William Bentley, II, 348.

We returned into the house and . . . entered the drawing room, which is superb, furnished with blue and wood color.⁷¹

On May 8, 1811, Bentley noted in his diary:

Elias H. Derby [II] has sold the Contents of His Green House. The Athenæum contemplates to purchase his Library and he has removed to Ten Hills, Temple farm, Charlestown. It is expected the superb mansion will be for sale & be converted into an Hotel or Boarding House.⁷²

Three days later E. H. Derby, Jr., took out a \$14,000 mortgage on the Essex Street mansion with three of his brothers-in-law. Ezekiel Hersey Derby and Benjamin Pickman, Jr., each advanced \$5,000 and John Derby put up \$4,000.⁷³

The mansion stood vacant from May 1811 to November 1815. On November 20, 1815, Bentley recorded the destruction of the Elias Hasket Derby mansion as follows:

I took my last view of the mansion of the late eminent merchant E. H. Derby [I], situated easterly from the Old Meeting House in Essex Street & going back with its gardens to Front Street. It was the best finished, most elegant, & best constructed House I ever saw. It was entirely of wood with an excellent facade in the Ionic order, with a noble flight of marble steps to the top of the basement story. Its stucco work had nothing like it in the rotunda on the south side & the buildings and gardens were in exquisite taste. It had fallen to the oldest son who had left it. The heirs could not agree to occupy it & the convenience of the spot for other buildings brought a sentence of destruction on it & before the world it was destroyed from its foundations. I saw the front demolished and left in ruins.⁷⁴

71. Scribner's Magazine, II (1887): pp. 78-80, reprinted in E. S. Bowne, A Girl's Life Eighty Years Ago (1887), cited in Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, p. 88.

72. Diary of William Bentley, IV, 26-27.

73. Deed Book 193, pp. 137-38. All mortgages are dated May 11, 1811.

74. Diary of William Bentley, IV, 362.

John Derby and Benjamin Pickman, Jr., acquired the mansion in 1815 and demolished the house to make way for a business or shopping center, which they named Derby Square. Construction on the new center began in 1816.⁷⁵

75. Derby Family MSS., VI, 16, 21, 30.

III. THE FURNISHINGS OF ELIAS HASKET DERBY'S MANSION ON ESSEX STREET, OCTOBER 1799

A. General Introduction

The period of greatest historical significance at the Elias Hasket Derby Brick House on Derby Street was, of course, the period from 1761 to 1782. It was during this era that the merchant and his wife raised their family in the house, and it was also during this period that E. H. Derby emerged as the most important Salem merchant and became a figure of national significance.

Although the 15-room Elias Hasket Derby mansion (1798-99) on Essex Street was almost four times as large as the eight-room Brick House on Derby Street, it is believed that the 1799 inventory of the Essex Street mansion can serve as a valuable guide in developing a furnishing plan for the earlier and smaller Brick House if the following limits are observed:

1. Items of furnishings that would have been acquired after 1785, such as objects from China, India, and the East Indies, can be eliminated.
2. The 95 furnishings items in the six third-floor bedrooms of the mansion can also be eliminated.
3. The remaining 237 objects on the first two floors of the Essex Street residence could be reduced in number (perhaps in the ratio of 3,838 square feet of room available in the nine rooms of the 1799 mansion compared to 2,586 square feet of floor space available in the eight rooms and 1784-88 kitchen of the Derby Street Brick House).

Chart 1, which follows, gives the total number of square feet of living space available in each of the Elias Hasket Derby residences from 1761 to 1799.

Chart 2 provides a summary by type of the more than 340 furnishings that were in the Elias Hasket Derby mansion on Essex Street in October 1799.

B. Inventory of the Furnishings in the E. H. Derby Essex Street Mansion, 1799

Chart 1

Number of
Square Feet in the Elias Hasket Derby
Residences, 1761-99

Residence	(1) Brick House, Derby Street, 1761-82	(2) New House, Derby Street, (1773-80)	(3) 70 Washington Street House, 1782-98	(4) Essex Street Mansion, 1798-99
First Floor	1,161	2,300	1,479	2,919
Second Floor	1,161	2,300	1,479	2,919
Third Floor	0(5)	2,300	1,479	2,919
GRAND TOTAL	2,322	6,900	4,437	8,757

- (1) Main house, 42 by 27 feet; kitchen, 24 by 22 feet, not included in total.
- (2) 52-1/2 by 44 feet.
- (3) Main house, 49 by about 30 feet.
- (4) North portion, 56 feet wide and 27 feet deep.
South portion, 67 feet wide and 21 feet deep.
- (5) A half floor. If counted, it would raise the total to 3,383 square feet.

Notes Relating to Furnishings Acquired After the Revolution:

1. The first Derby vessel, Grand Turk, carrying Chinese goods it picked up at the Cape of Good Hope, arrived at Salem in 1785.
2. The first Derby vessel, Grand Turk, carrying goods directly from China, arrived at Salem in May 1787.
3. The first Derby vessels returned from the direct voyages to the Isle of France (Mauritius) in the Indian Ocean in January 1788, and from India in June 1789.

Chart 2

Summary of Inventory of Furnishings
In Elias Hasket Derby's Mansion on Essex
Street, Salem, Massachusetts, October 1799

Furnishings Items 15 Rooms	Cupola	Third Floor	Second Floor	First Floor	Grand Total
1. Andirons, brass	0	1	3	3	7
2. Bedsteads, 4 posters, mahogany	0	5	5	0	10
3. Bellows, fireplace	0	0	2	2	4
4. Bible, family	0	0	0	1	1
5. Bird cages, mahogany	2	0	0	0	2
6. Book cases, mahogany, large	0	2	0	0	2
7. Books	0	770	0	99	869
8. Bottle stands	0	0	2	2	4
9. Brushes, fireplace	0	0	1	2	3
10. Bureaus	0	1	2	0	3
11. Camera obscura	0	0	0	1	1
12. Carpets					
Carpeting, strips of	0	5	5	3	13
Brussels	0	0	2	2	4
Door	0	0	0	3	3
Kiddemister	0	0	1	0	1
Scotch	0	0	1	0	1
Straw (bed)	0	2	0	0	2
Wilton	0	2	0	0	2
Total	0	9	9	8	26
13. Chairs					
Armchairs	0	0	2	3	5
Bedchairs	0	2	0	0	2
Bedchamber chairs	0	0	2	0	2
Child's chair	0	0	0	1	1
Chairs, general	0	14	12	25	51
Easy chairs	0	0	2	2	4
Hair bottom chairs	0	10	0	9	19
Mahogany chairs	0	0	16	8	24
Riding chair	0	0	1	0	1
Rocking chairs	0	0	2	0	2
Windsor chairs	0	6	0	6	12
Windsor chairs with arms	0	0	0	2	2
Total	0	32	37	56	125

Furnishings Items 15 Rooms	Cupola	Third Floor	Second Floor	First Floor	Grand Total
14. Chests	0	0	1	0	1
15. Chests of drawers	0	1	2	0	3
16. China, table set	1	0	0	0	1
17. China, Paris dessert set	0	0	0	1	1
18. Clocks, 8-day	0	0	0	1	1
10. Commode, mahogany	0	0	1	0	1
20. "Cricketts"	0	0	2	4	6
21. Desk and bookcase	0	1	0	1	2
22. Fireplace fenders, wire	0	0	1	2	3
23. Flower jars	0	0	2	0	2
24. Flower pots	0	0	3	0	3
25. Glasses, dressing	0	2	1	0	3
26. Glasses, looking	0	3	4	4	11
Total	0	5	5	4	14
27. Girondales	0	0	0	2	2
28. Globes, glass, fish	2	2	0	0	4
29. Ironback logs, fireplace	0	0	1	1	2
30. Lamp, glass	0	0	1	0	1
31. Lamp, entry, large	0	0	0	1	1
32. Pictures	0	14	17	11	42
33. Plate warmer	0	0	0	1	1
34. Settee	0	0	0	1	1
35. Shovel and tongs, steel, fireplace	0	1	4	3	8
36. Sideboard	0	0	0	1	1
38. Spinning wheels	1	0	0	0	1
39. Tables					
Tables, general	0	1	1	2	4
Breakfast tables	0	0	0	1	1
Card tables	0	0	0	3	3
Chamber table with drawers	0	1	0	0	1
Dining tables	0	0	0	3	3
Mahogany table, large	0	0	0	1	1
Mahogany table, small	0	0	0	1	1
Mahogany table with leaves	0	0	0	1	1
Round tables	0	1	0	0	1
Semicircular tables	0	2	0	0	2
Stand tables	0	5	0	2	7
Tea table, round	0	1	0	0	1
Total	0	11	1	14	26

Furnishings Items 15 Rooms	Cupola	Third Floor	Second Floor	First Floor	Grand Total
40. Tea chest and cady, small	0	1	0	0	1
41. Telescope	1	0	0	0	1
42. Tea waiters	0	0	0	5	5
43. Trunks	1	6	4	0	11
44. Washstands, hand	0	2	3	0	5
Total (1)	8	95 pieces 770 books	109 pieces	128 pieces 99 books	340 pieces 869 books
<u>Fabrics</u> (2)					
Blankets					
Blankets, general	0	5	2	0	7
Flannel	0	3	0	0	3
Rose	0	0	4	0	4
Total	0		6	0	14
Curtains					
Bed, 2 sets of green damask					2
Window, general					6
One suite, purple and white					
One suite, blue and white					
Bottom curtains, white					
Window curtains, first floor				9	9
Damask window curtains					6
Counterpanes					9
Coverings					
Chair bottoms					
Yellow					8
Patch					6
White					8
Silk (mahogany chairs)					8
Sofa coverings					
Red and white					
Yellow					
Tablecloths					
1 Damask cloth and 18 napkins	0	0	1	0	1

(1) This does not include items on page 15 of the inventory.

(2) Additional fabrics are listed on page 15 of the inventory.

Furnishings Items 15 Rooms	Cupola	Third Floor	Second Floor	First Floor	Grand Total
<u>Plated Silver</u> (\$1,199.18 value)					
1 Punch urn		Glassware ⁽³⁾			
1 Basin		Tumblers			
2 Pitchers		Wineglasses			
2 Coffeepots		<u>Pewter</u>			
3 Butter boats		14 Plates			
2 Tankards		3 Dishes			
4 Carms		<u>4 Water plates</u>			
12 Tumblers		21 pieces			
4 Pepper & mustard pots					
3 Porringers					
2 Bowls					
6 Ladles					
1 Spout cup					
1 Spout					
4 Salts					
12 Large tablespoons					
6 Common tablespoons					
22 Teaspoons					
1 Sugar urn					
1 Waiter					
1 Teapot and stand					
2 Cream pitchers					
1 Sugar pail and Tongs					
1 Cream pail					
1 Set of castors					
4 Salt spoons					
1 Punchbowl					
2 Fruit baskets					
<u>3 Candlesticks 105 pieces</u>					
<u>Eating utensils</u>					
1 Fish knife					
2 Fish knife sets					
1 Spice box					
1 Knife and fork set, tin					
2 Tin coolers					
1 Case with 9 square bottles					
2 Knife cases, containing 8 silver spoons, 2 carving knives and forks, and 96 knives and forks					

(3) Additional glassware and china is listed on page 15 of the inventory.

"An Inventory of the Real & Personal Estate of which Elias Hasket Derby Esq--Late of Salem in the County of Essex--Merchant--died seized & possessed [dated October 1799]"¹

Type, Location, and Value of Furnishings in Elias Hasket Derby's Mansion on Essex Street, Salem, Massachusetts, October 1799

<u>In the Lanthorn [Cupola] & Garrett</u>	<u>Value</u>
One Telescope	\$ 50.00
One Spinning Wheel	1.50
Two Bird Cage [Mahogany] with Fish Globes	12.00
Three Venitian Window Blinds	3.00
One Large Trunk	6.00
One Box Marble	8.00
Two Large Picture Frames	2.00
One Table Set - China	50.00
	<u>[\$132.50]</u>

Upper [Third Floor] Chambers

South West Room [Library]

Six Green Windsor Chairs	6.00
Two Semicircular Tables	6.00
Two Globes	25.00
Steel Shovel and Tongs	2.00
One Trunk containing eight Pictures	12.00
Trunk	6.00
One Trunk containing 1 piece Sheeting - say 20 yards	16.50
1 Role Bunting and 1 piece Ravens [?] Duck 66/	15.00
3 Flannel Blankets 27/2 Remnants Duck 15/	7.00
Bed Bolster & Pillow Ticking - say 13 yards	16.00
Trunk	6.00
Two Mahogany Book Cases containing about Seven Hundred & Seventy Volumes	<u>1,400.00</u>
<u>[Subtotal, Southwest Room]</u>	<u>[\$1,517.50]</u>

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1. Derby Family Papers, box 4, folder 2. See Appendix K for a copy of the original document.

Middle South Chamber [Third Floor]

One Round Tea Table	\$ 4.00
One Chamber Table & Drawers	4.00
One Dressing Glass	2.00
One looking Glass	5.00
Four Hair bottom Chairs at 9/	6.00
One [bedside] Carpet	.50
One Bedstead, small Bed & counterpane [cotton]	24.00
One large Blanket	1.50
<u>[Subtotal, Middle South Chamber]</u>	<u>[\$ 48.00]</u>

South East Upper [Third Floor] Chamber

One Bedstead Bed & Bedding	\$ 50.00
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North East Upper Chamber

One Looking Glass	6.00
One Desk & Book Case	12.00
One Table	3.00
Six hair bottom Chairs	12.00
One Wash Hand Stand	1.50
Two Small pieces Carpeting	2.00
4 Blankets	10.00
Two Bedsteads, & Bedding at \$22	44.00
<u>[Subtotal, North East Upper Chamber]</u>	<u>[\$ 90.50]</u>

Middle North Chamber [Third Floor]

Two Bed Chairs at \$7	14.00
Two Boxes containing Glass	20.00
Entry Wilton Carpet	40.00
One Box containing Door Locks	70.00
One Bag containing new man's Saddle	20.00

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One Case nine Square Glass bottles	4.00
One Box Composition Ornaments broken sets	20.00
One Leather Portmanteau	1.00
Two Straw bed carpets	2.00
One Small Tea Chest & Cady	4.00
<u>[Subtotal, Middle North Chamber]</u>	<u>[\$195.20]</u>

North West Upper [Third Floor] Chamber

6 Pictures \$6 - 2 pictures \$6	\$ 12.00
One Looking Glass	16.00
One Dressing Glass	8.00
One Bureau	16.00
Six Chairs & Covers at 24/	24.00
One Wash Hand Stand-Basin & Bottle	3.00
One Mahogany Bedstead, Bed Mattress, Bedding & Curtains	80.00
One Pair brass Andirons	2.50
One Wilton Carpet	10.00
<u>Two Strips Carpets</u>	
[Subtotal, North West Upper Chamber]	[\$171.50]

Upper [Third Floor] Entry [or Hall]

One large Trunk containing 5 tickings for window squares	3.00
8 Counterpanes	66.00
One D.' Damask Window curtains [?] [about six curtains]	200.00
One Suit Purple & White window Curtains	6.00
One suit Blue & White Window Curtains	10.00
Yellow (Sofha covering) yellow 24/	3.50
Two Sofha (sofa) Coverings Red & White 18/	3.00
eight Chairs [?] bottom Covers yellow	2.00
six Patch bottom Covers	6.00
two bundles bed trimmings	8.00
eight white Chair bottom covers [Mersailes]	5.50
One Suit Green bed curtains - Harnateen [Haratan]	10.00
One Large empty Trunk	10.00

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1 Stair Carpet upper (third) story - 24 yards	11.00
<u>1 stair old carpet - [say Wilton]</u>	2.00
[Subtotal, Upper Entry]	[\$346.00]
[Subtotal, Third or Upper Floor]	[\$2,418.70]

South West Chamber² [Second Floor]

One looking Glass	\$ 5.00
Nine Chairs	9.00
Shovel & Tongs	1.50
Pair Andirons [Dog]	1.00
One Scotch Carpet	7.00
One Four Post Bedstead, bedding &c	40.00
One Chest of Drawers	5.00
One Table	.75
One pair bellows	1.50
<u>[Subtotal, South West Chamber]</u>	<u>[\$ 70.75]</u>

North West Chamber [Second Floor]

Five Pictures at \$4 each	20.00
Eight Mahogany Chairs	80.00
One easy Chair	16.00
One Wash Hand Stand & Basin	6.00
One Mahogany Commode	50.00
One Damask Table Cloth & 18 Napkins	50.00
One Dressing Glass	8.00
One Looking Glass	25.00
Pair Brass Andirons	10.00
Pair Shovel & Tongs & hearth Brush	2.50
Three White China Flower Pots	2.00
Four white cotton curtains, compleat	80.00
One Mahogany bedstead, with curtains & bedding compleat	130.00
One Brussells Carpet	80.00
1 pair Rose Blankets	8.00
<u>1 Flannel Blanket</u>	<u>3.50</u>
<u>[Subtotal, North West Chamber]</u>	<u>[\$563.00]</u>

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2. This room was probably Richard Derby's bedroom.

North East Chamber [Second Floor]

One Bureau	\$ 30.00
One chest of Drawers	13.00
Six Chamber Chairs	18.00
Two Rocking Chairs	6.00
One Kidderminster Carpet	35.00
One Four Post Mahogany bedstead with bed & Bedding	60.00
1 Bedside Carpet	2.00
One Wash Hand Stand	5.00
One Trunk	6.00
Steel Shovel & Tongs	4.00
Brass Fire Fenders	8.00
Iron Back Log	3.00
One Basket 6/ - 1 Rose Blanket 24/	5.00
[Subtotal, North East Chamber]	[\$200.00]

South East Chamber³ [Second Floor]

One Bureau	40.00
One Chest upon Chest	60.00
One looking Glass	70.00
One Stand Table	6.00
One Easy Chair & Covering	20.00
Eight Mahogany Chairs [silk bottoms]	40.00
Two Green Chairs	3.00
Pair brass Andirons	8.00
Steel Shovel, Tongs & Fender	12.00
Pair Bellows	4.00
Two Flower Jars	1.00
Two Cricketts [?]	2.00
Mahogany four post bedstead with green damask curtains & bed & bedding compleat	130.00
One Brussells Carpet [damaged]	90.00
[Subtotal, South East Chamber]	[\$486.00]

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3. This may have been Miss Martha Derby's bedroom.

North Closet of the South East Chamber

One looking glass [oval]	\$ 14.00
One Trunk	8.00
<u>1 pair Rose Blankets 60/ 1 Flannel Blanket 24/</u>	<u>14.00</u>
<u>[Subtotal, North Closet of South East Chamber]</u>	<u>[\$ 36.00]</u>

South Closet of the South East Chamber

<u>Second Floor</u>	<u>Plate</u>
One Silver Punch Urn, Gold washed or 58.5.22	\$120.15
One Silver Basin or 16.5 -110-	17.87
Two Silver Pitchers - 34.5 6 2.20	147.40
32.15	
One Silver Coffee Pot in a Box 26.5 2.20	57.75
One Silver Coffee Pot 52.10 110	57.75
One Silver Butter Boat 17 - 150	25.50
Pair Silver Butter Boat 24.10 -125	30.62
One Silver Tankard 31.10 - 125	39.37
One Silver Tankard 28.10 - 110	31.35
Pair Silver Large Cans ^{Cans} [?] 23.10	70.12
23.5 150	
Pair Silver Small Cans ^{Cans} [?] 12.16, 13.3- 25.19 125	32.44
Twelve Silver Tumblers 34.5 150	51.37
Four Silver Pepper & Mustard Pots 14.6 125	17.87
Three Silver Porringers 7.18- 21.8 120	25.68
8.-	
5.10	
Two Silver Bowls 11.15 22.14 120	27.24
10.19	
Two Silver large Ladles 6.5 12.1 150	18.07
6.16	
Four Silver Small Ladles 6.1 150	9.07
One Silver Spout Cup 7.8 125	9.25
Four Silver Salts 8.5 125	10.31
Twelve Silver large Table Spoons 30.15 150	46.12
Six Silver Common Table Spoons 11.10 110	12.65
10 Silver Tea Spoons 4.12 110	5.06
12 Silver Tea Spoons 6.11 150	9.82
One Silver Waiter 25.18 110	28.32
One Silver Sugar Urn 13.19 150	20.93
One Silver Tea Pot & Stand 21.5 125	26.56
6.4 125	7.75
Two Silver Cream Pitchers 4.10 110	4.95
Three Silver Sets of Castors 46.5 2.20	101.75
One Silver Sugar Pail & Tongs 7.2 150	10.65

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	<u>Plate</u>
One Silver Cream Pail 3.14 150	\$ 5.55
One Silver Punch Strainer [?] 4.4 125	5.18
Four Silver Salt Spoons 1.16 110	1.97
One Silver Spout 10dw. 220	1.10
One Glass Lamp	15.00
Two Bottle Stands	18.00
One Trunk	8.00
16 Labels for Decanters at 34 ct.	5.44
<u>One Bedstead & Bedding</u>	<u>25.00</u>
[Subtotal, South Closet of South East Chamber]	[\$1,170.62]

[Value of silver plate in closet \$1,099.18]
 [Value of other goods 66.00]

[Value of goods in South East Chamber: \$1,692.62]

Chamber Entry [or Hall, Second Floor]

Six Chamber Chairs	48.00
Two Arm Chairs	4.00
One Eight Day Clock	60.00
Twelve Pictures	150.00
Two Door Carpets	10.00
Entry & Stair Carpets of four Pieces 31 yards	50.00
One Trunk	3.00
<u>One Riding Chair</u>	<u>10.00</u>
[Subtotal, Entry Hall]	[\$335.00]

[Subtotal, Second Floor]

[Furnishings	\$1,762.19]
[Plate	\$1,099.18]
	[\$2,861.47]

Lower [or First Floor] Entry [Hall]

Six Pictures	60.00
Nine Hair Bottom Chairs	27.00
Large Entry Lamp	35.00
One Dining Table	13.50
One Breakfast Table	5.50
Two Strips Carpeting	9.00
One Child's Chair	2.00
<u>One Door Carpet</u>	<u>2.50</u>
[Subtotal, Lower Entry]	[\$154.50]

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Eastern Entry [First floor]

One Desk & Book Case	\$ 40.00
Containing ninety-nine Volumes	80.00
1 Family Bible	10.00
Two Chairs	6.00
One Wire Fire Fender	6.00
One Entry Carpet	7.50
[Subtotal, Eastern Entry]	[\$149.50]

Entry Closet

Two Plated Fruit Baskets	20.00
1 Fish Knife	5.00
Two Fish knife sets - Cartons at \$20	40.00
1 pair plated Candlesticks- \$10; 1 pair plated upright [Candlestick] 24/	14.00
1 pair Snuffers & Tray	4.00
One Spice Box	1.50
Knives & Forks & Case Tin	8.00
1 piece Carpeting	1.50
Baskets & Matts [?]	2.00
[Subtotal entry closet]	[\$96.00]
[Subtotal, Eastern Entry and Closet]	[\$245.50]

Oval Room [First Floor]

Fifteen Chairs	45.00
Two Large Dining Tables	30.00
One Pair Girandoles	100.00
One Floor Cloth	100.00
[Subtotal, Oval Room]	[\$275.00]

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North West Parlor [First Floor]

Majr. Pearson \$30 - [The] Woodsman \$15 [Pictures]	45.00
2 Pictures on Copper at 15	30.00
One Looking Glass	100.00
Two Card Tables	20.00
One Stand Table	6.00
One Settee, Hair Covering	60.00
Eight Chairs	80.00

Two Arm Chairs	\$ 24.00
Four Window Curtains & cornices	80.00
Pair Brass Andirons	12.00
Shovel & Tongs	3.00
Bellows & Brush	6.00
Iron Back Log	3.00
Two Cricketts	2.00
<u>Brussels Carpet</u>	120.00
[Subtotal, North West Parlor]	[\$591.00]

North East Lower Room [First Floor]

Two Boxes & One Basket Composition	75.00
One Camera Obscura	25.00
Two Empty Knife Cases at \$12	24.00
Compleat Desert Sett Paris China	230.00
One Mahogany Table with spare leaves	15.00
One Arm Chair, Hair Cover	12.00
One Plate warmer	8.00
Four Chinese Images & 3 British	2.00
One Brass Fire fender	8.00
Part H(ogshead)s Sugar	20.00

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1 Tin Cooler	1.50
1 Tin Cooler painted	3.00
One Small Mahogany Table	6.00
One Picture	8.00
One picture frame & glass	6.00
Six Gilded Cornices with Cords, &c	75.00
Six Silk Covered Hats	6.00
<u>Pair of Large Looking Glasses</u>	300.00
[Subtotal, North East Lower Room]	[\$829.50]

South East Parlor [First Floor]

Eight Mahogany Chairs	80.00
Two Lolling Chairs	30.00
Two Armed Windsor Chairs	8.00
One Sideboard	40.00
One Large Mahogany Table	10.00
One Penbroke Table	10.00

One Card Table	\$ 13.00
Two Knife Cases containing eight Silver spoons, two carving knives & forks & <u>Ninetly</u> Six Knives & forks	90.00
One Looking Glass	70.00
Brussels Carpet	90.00
Five window curtains & cornices &c	80.00
One Door Carpet	4.00

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One pair Brass Andirons, shovel & Tongs	20.00
Brush & Bellows	2.50
Two Cricketts	1.50
5 Tea Waiters	6.00
<u>One Mahogany Stand</u>	<u>2.00</u>
[Subtotal, South East Parlor]	[\$557.00]

Small Closet in the Lower Entry (First Floor)

Table Knives and Forks- Wine Glasses- Tumblers & China, &c. &c Snuffers & Tray 2\$	4.00 2.00
[Subtotal, Closet in Lower Entry]	[\$ 6.00]

Kitchen Closet [First Floor, Southwest Corner]

Containing 3 Bell metal skilletts	16.00
14 Pewter Plates 3 Pewter Dishes	5.00
<u>4 Pewter Water Plates &c</u>	
[Subtotal, Kitchen Closet]	[\$ 21.00]

Kitchen [First Floor in Southwest Corner]

1 Folding Board	3.00
Scales & Weight	4.00
Sundry Articles of crockery	6.00
8 Dish covers \$8 & Beefsteak Dish \$2	10.00
Six Windsor Chairs	5.00
Two Tables - 18/ & 9/ [kitchen]	4.50
One Stand \$1 - 1 Mortar & Pestle - \$1	2.00
Mahogany case 6 square bottles	12.00
Brass Jack line & Weights	8.00
4 Iron Potts & 2 Dish Kettle	6.00
Pair Iron Andirons	6.00
Shovel & Tongs	1.00

Seven pair Flat Irons	\$ 5.00
Water Boiler	3.00
Two Warming Pans	3.00
1 Wood Basket	1.00
1 Tin Kitchen Spitt	3.00
[Subtotal, Kitchen on First Floor]	[\$ 82.50]

[Subtotal, First Floor Kitchen and Closet]	[\$103.50]
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[Subtotal, Lower or First Floor]	[\$2,761.50]
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Lower [Cellar] Kitchen

One Iron Jack Line & Weights	6.00
Pair Andirons	1.00
Shovel & Tongs & Slice [?]	2.00
Pair Bellows	.25
Chafing Dish	.25
Two Baking Kettles	4.00
Two Iron Potts	3.00
One Tea Kettle	1.00
Gridiron \$2 - & Frying Pan \$1 -	3.00
Two Spitts \$3 - Toaster 50 cents	3.50
Sundry Articles of Culinary Ware	12.00
Dumb Betty	2.00
[Subtotal lower kitchen]	[\$ 38.00]

[Subtotal, Upper and Lower Kitchens]	[\$141.50]
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Cellar

Meal Chest	2.00
3 boxes Marble 1 a Hearth & 2 of broken pieces	35.00
One Box Glass	50.00
One Safe	2.00
One churn	1.00
Keg Bird Shot	15.00
Two Bags Corks	12.00
A Stone Sink	2.00
Tin Fish Kettle	2.00
Three Brass Kettles	12.00
Four Barrels Soap	16.00

Four Casks Sitges Wine	\$200.00
One Cask Mountain Malaga Wine	60.00
Part Cask Cape Wine	12.00
two Demijohns	2.00
8 Small Bars lead	7.00
set Candle Moulds	4.00
Coal Heaves	2.00
One Parmesan Cheese	30.00
<u>[Subtotal, Cellar]</u>	<u>[\$466.00]</u>

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Lower Cellar

One ullage [?] pipe Madeira Wine \$3 Gallon say 40 gallons
 One Pipe & one cask Cape Wine at \$1 gallon, say 100 gallons
 3 Quarters Cask, interior Constantia at \$1 gallon 85 gallons

Six Dozen Catalonia Wine at \$2.50

[Value of wine, Lower Cellar]	[\$ 320.00]
[Subtotal value of goods, Lower Kitchen, Cellar, and Lower Cellar]	[\$ 824.00]
[Value of goods, Cupola and Attic]	[\$ 134.50]
Value of Goods, Third Floor	\$2,418.70
Value of Goods, Second Floor	\$2,861.47-\$1,165.18 in Silver Plate
Value of goods, First Floor	\$2,761.50
<u>Value of goods, Cellar</u>	<u>\$ 824.00</u>
Totals	\$9,002.07

Barn

One Chaise with Plated Harness	200.00
One Chaise with Brass Harness	100.00
Hand Cart	12.00
A Cow	12.00
Old Horse	20.00
Cart & Harness	20.00
Saddle & Briddle	6.00
Pair Copper Scales	8.00
Grindstone & Frame	3.00
Coach Sleigh & Single Harness	200.00
Waggon Sleight & Double Harness	100.00
Single Sleigh	40.00
1 Hair & [?] Linnen Clothes Lines	3.00
Bow saw, 2 Rakes, Hoe, 2 spades, Spoon	3.00
2 axes - Shovel	
<u>Large Coffee mill</u>	<u>1.50</u>
<u>[Subtotal, Barn]</u>	<u>[\$728.50]</u>

Store [on Waterfront of property]

Chest with a qty [?] Congo Tea	\$ 50.00
Box with Entry Floor Cloth	120.00
2 bales Rattans	5.00
few Ebony Boards	10.00
pair [?] Scales & Beams, 4 56d weights	12.00
4 Kegs with Paints	16.00

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One Iron Chimney Back	6.00
Three Kegs dry Paint	12.00
Two Jars Linseed Oil	20.00
Tackle pull & Blocks	3.00
five sickles	1.00
Pair Scales & Beam	1.00
2 bags & part bag of cocoa	40.00
80 Sashes, Glazed	10.00
6 sashes not glazed	3.00
7 Lines & Twine	3.50
[Subtotal, Store]	<u>\$372.50</u>]

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[Fabric, glassware, and dishes in the mansion]

1 Suit White Cotton Bed Curtains with Patch Trim [?]	22.00
1 Suit White Cotton Bed Curtains with white Fringe & trim	12.00
1 Suit White cotton bed curtains without trim	8.00
1 Mersailes Easy Chair Covering	5.00
1 Green silk Easy Chair covering [very much worn]	1.00
1 Trunk with feet	8.00
5 Cloathes Baskets [Dutch wicker]	5.00
1 Toilet Covering &c &c \$20	20.00
1 Table Desert & Tea maker Set China about 80 pcs	45.00
1 Tea Set China about 40 pieces	20.00
4 qt cutt Decanter	20.00
Lot cut glass in 3 baskets	32.00
1 lot Glassware & 2 baskets	8.00
7 cut Flint Bottles	2.00
2 Glass Salvers & 24 Jelly & large glass	40.00
5 Glass Candlesticks	5.00

2 Glass Fruit baskets & stands	\$ 20.00
1 Glass Salad Dish	4.00
4 Glass candlesticks	40.00
3 Glass Globes	5.00
2 Wash Basins & Pitchers	6.00
Lot China Flower Potts, &c	5.00
1 set blue & white Nankeen China in a box	12.00
1 box containing 30 bowls	10.00
9 China mugs	10.00
4 China bowls	20.00
3 China Pudding Dishes	10.00
1 Small Basket & 20 pieces China	5.00
1 Dining, Tea & Coffee, & Dessert Set China	200.00
1 blue & white Nankeen set China say a broken set	50.00
1 Lot Queens ware summary cups & Tea Kettle	4.00
1 basket childrens Tea set	4.00
1 basket Wine glasses &c.	7.00
<u>[Subtotal]</u>	<u>[\$ 728.00]</u>

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[Total of furnishings in mansion]	[\$ 9,002.07]
<u>[Fabric, glassware, etc.]</u>	<u>[728.00]</u>
[Total of goods in mansion]	[\$ 9,730.07]
<u>[Items in barn]</u>	<u>[728.50]</u>
	<u>[\$10,458.57]</u>
<u>[Items in store]</u>	<u>[372.50]</u>
	<u>[\$10,821.07]</u>

C. Distribution of the Mansion's Furnishings Among the Seven Derby Heirs, October 10, 1800, Together with Information on Pictures and Books

"Memorandum of Articles Bought at the [Essex Street] House, [Danvers] Farm, and Stores" by the seven heirs of Elias Hasket Derby, dated July 25, 1800, to October 10, 1800. Articles at the Essex Street mansion were purchased on July 25, 1800.⁴

4. Derby Family Papers, box 4, folder 2, pp. 1-21. A copy of the original is in Appendix L.

1. Articles Mr. John Derby Bought of the Estate of E. H. Derby,
Dec'd, July 25, 1800;

<u>Item</u>	<u>[From]</u>	<u>Price Paid</u>
2 Fish Globes	[SW Room, 3d floor]	\$ 10.00
1 Roll of Bunting	[" " " "]	4.00
1 piece Ravens Duck	[" " " "]	10.00
Remnants of Ravens Duck	[" " " "]	2.50
4 Hair Bottom Chairs	[Mid. South Chamber, 3d floor]	6.00
6 Hair Bottom Chairs	[NE Chamber, 3d floor]	9.00
1 Suit of Green Bed Curtains, Harnateen	[Entry, 3d floor]	10.00
pair Bellows		1.50
1 Bedstead & Bedding		19.00 [?]
Dressing Glass		13.50
1 Chest upon Chest	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	85.00
2 Chairs 1.50 each		3.00
1 Picture (The Woodsman)	[NW Parlor, 1st floor]	33.50
4 Chinese & 3 British Images	[NE Room, 1st floor]	3.00
4 Cut Decanter		28.00
2 Glass Salvers, 24 Jelly and large Glass		26.00
Lot of Queens ware of sumary cups, &c		4.00
1 Tin Kitchen & Spit	[Kitchen]	3.00
1 Silver Tankard	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	50.50
1 Silver Ladle	[" " " "]	15.50
1 Trunk		10.00
1 Churn	[Cellar]	1.00
Keg of Bird Shot	["]	13.00
2 Bags Cork	["]	5.00
Coalheaves	["]	3.00
Iron Brand		.50
2 Jars Linseed Oil	[Store]	14.00
Pair of scales & Beam	["]	1.00
Part of bag of Cocoa	["]	6.00
20 Glass covers		1.00
1 pair Cornishes [cornices]		2.00
Fennings Geography	[books from library]	7.00
1 Swinburns Travel A Vol		3.50
Priestlys Opticks		3.00
<u>Mortisnone on Commerce</u>		<u>4.50</u>

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Amount Carried Over

\$431.50

Busneys History of Music		\$ 2.20
Watts Sermons		2.00
Blairs Sermons		4.00
Shestones Works, 3 Vols.		3.00
Farleys Cookery	[sold to E. Hasket Derby]	3.00
3 Vols Poems		3.00
Franklin on Electricity		1.00
King's Origin of Evil		1.00
Grays Hudibrass [?]		5.50
Confessional		1.00
Miss Salisbury	[books from library]	1.00
Beauties of Poesy		1.50
Lock on Education		1.50
Wilkeys Fables		.80
Louds Comforts		.75
Man of Feeling		1.00
Enfields Sermons		1.50
Coman [?] on Health-		1.00
Pomfreats Poems		.50
American Gazeteer		.50
Wallers Poems		.40
Montagues Letters		1.50
Dodds Sermons		2.25
Langhorns Works 3 Vols.		1.50
Cartright's Letters.		.50
Beauties of History		2.40
Marmontel Eneas		1.75
Emelius [?] 4 Vol		3.00
Antidote		.10
Seneca's Morals		.50
Vertots Rome	[sold to E. Hasket Derby]	2.40
Vertots Portugal	[" " " " " "]	.75
Fitzosbornes Letters		.85
Sherlocks Letters		.85
Journey to the Glaciers		.50
Comparitive View of Man &c		.50
History of England		1.00
<u>Death of Abel</u>		1.25
		\$ 57.85

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Amount Carried Over

\$489.35

Temples Works		\$ 4.00
Elements of Critisims [?]		.80
Ressalas Discourses		.75
Robertson on Instruments		.50
8 Vols of Novels		5.00
Lot of Books 8 Vols		4.75
6 Volumes		3.50
9 Vols		6.50
8 Vols		5.50
Spectator		5.75
1 Vol		2.50
6 Vols		9.00
<u>Buffons Natural History</u>	[about 110 volumes]	<u>16.00</u>
		\$ 65.55

[subtotal] \$554.90

Deduct Farley Cooking	[sold E. Hasket Derby]	3.00
" Vertot's Rome	" " " "	2.40
" Vertot's Portugal	" " " "	.75
		<u>\$ 6.15</u>

Total purchased by Mr. Joh Derby: \$548.75

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2. Articles Mr. Elias Hasket Derby, Jr., Bought of the Estate of E. H. Derby, Dec'd, July 25, 1800. From the Mansion:

	[Location]	
Telescope	[Cupola]	50.00
6 Green Chairs at 75 cents each	[SW Chamber, 3d floor]	4.50
1 Bedstead, small bed counterpane & blanket	[Mid. South Chamber, 3d floor]	32.00
Looking Glass		13.00
1 Table		3.00
1 Bed Chair		6.00
1 Tea Chest & Cadie	[Mid. North Chamber, 3d floor]	6.00
Old Locks &c	" " " " "	22.00
Brass Andirons shovel & Tongs		6.00
3 Cloath Baskets		8.00
Chest of Drawers	[NE Chamber 2d floor]	12.00
1 Fire Fender		6.00
1 Trunk		2.50
Steel shovel Tongs & fender		8.00
1 Clock	[Hall, 2d floor]	40.00

1 Trunk		\$ 40.00
Large entry lamp	[Main Entry, 1st floor]	30.00
One Childs Chair	[Entry, 1st floor]	3.50
1 Desk & Book Case	[Eastern Entry, 1st floor]	30.00
Andirons shovel & Tongs		16.00
4 China Bowls		20.00
1 Dining Tea & Coffee & Dessert set of China		200.00
6 Windsor Chairs at 75 cts each	[Kitchen]	4.50
3 bell metal skillets	["]	21.00
2 Easy Chairs		19.00
2 Knife Cases containing 95 Knives & forks, etc.	[SE Parlor, 1st floor]	210.00
Mahogany stand Table		4.00
Pair Butter Boats	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	40.00
pair Silver Cans [?]	[" " " "]	70.12
Silver Bowl	[" " " "]	22.00
Spout Cup	[" " " "]	9.25
Stone sink	[Cellar]	6.50
Pair copper scales	[Barn]	11.00
Quantity Rattans	[Store]	2.00
Ebony Boards	["]	10.00
4 Kegs with paints	["]	5.00
3 kegs of dry paint	["]	14.00
<u>1 Bag cocoa</u>	["]	10.00

Amount Carried Forward

\$1,016.87

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20 Glass Covers		1.00
40 Window sashes Glass	[Store]	35.00
Postlethwains Dictionary	[books from library]	20.00
Hunes Rites & Ceremonies		8.00
Blackwells Court of Augustus		11.50
Thevescote Travels		3.00
Guthnies Grammar		4.00
History of the Puritans		3.33
Bannien Mythology		5.00
Hamiltons Mount Vesuvius		1.00
History of the Inquisition		1.00
Gonganiet Letters		3.00
Locks Grammar		1.00
Alsnoran & Hammet		1.00
Sherlocks Letters		1.60
Telemachus		1.50
Duty of Women		.75
Goldsmiths Essays		.80
Revolution in Sweden		.50

Camelia		\$	2.00
Jenning Miscellany			.80
Hutchinsons History			3.50
Ansom Voyages			1.00
Sheridan on Reading			.80
Deloisre on The Constitution of England			1.50
Sullys Memoirs			4.80
History of the Saracens			1.00
Dodd on Death			.50
History of Women			2.00
Burke [?] on the Sublime			1.75
Carvens Travels			1.60
Humes Essays			2.00
Gentleman Farmer			1.20
Montesques Works			4.40
Burnets Theory of the Earth			2.00
Humes History of England			12.00
6 Vols of Novels; &c &c.			6.60
6 Vols			5.00
4 Vols			6.00
6 Vols	[books from the library]		7.00
1 Vol	[75 books plus 3 equals 78 books]		1.25
18 Volumes of Antiens History			21.00
<u>Large Book Case</u>	[SW Room, 3d floor]		40.00
		\$	<u>232.68</u>

Total purchased by Elias Hasket Derby: \$1,249.55

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3. Articles Mr. E[Zekiell] Hersey Derby Bought of the Estate of
E. H. Derby, Dec'd, July 25, 1800. From the Mansion:

1 Spinning Wheel	[Cupola]	1.50
6 Pictures		13.00
2 Flannel Blankets		6.00
1 Trunk		8.00
3 Blankets		11.00
1 Bed, bedstead Mattress, &c.		29.00
1 Case containing Glass Bottles	[Mid. North Chamber, 3d floor]	10.00
1 Bed Bedstead Mattress &c		85.00
1 Suit of Purple & White window Curtains	[Hall, 3d floor]	9.00

Chair Bottoms Counterpanes &c		\$ 46.00
5 Pictures	[NW Chamber, 2d floor]	25.00
3 China Flower Pots	[" " " "]	2.00
2 Rocking Chairs	[NE Chamber, 2d floor]	6.00
2 Flower Jars	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	1.00
6 Chamber chairs at 14½	[Hall, 2d floor]	87.00
2 Pictures at 16½ each		33.00
2 Pictures at 22½		45.00
1 Riding Chair	[Hall, 2d floor]	11.00
1 Dining Table	[Hall, 1st floor]	10.25
10 Chairs		60.00
Pair Bellows		9.00
7 Cut Flint Bottles		1.25
Glass Salad Dish		6.50
3 Glass Globes		1.00
Set of Blue & white Nankeen China		6.00
1 box containing about 30 bowls		13.50
Blue & white Nankeen set of China (say broken)		55.00
2 Plated Fruit Baskets	[Hall Closet, 1st floor]	20.00
1 Fish Knife	[" " " "]	5.75
1 set of plated Castors		16.50
Pair of Plated Candlesticks	[" " " "]	5.50
Lot of Glass		13.50
Box of Locks		55.00
Beef steak dish	[Kitchen]	3.25
Mahogany Case & 6 square Bottles	["]	5.25
1 Side Board	[SE Parlor, 1st floor]	60.00
1 Silver Pitcher	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	83.00
Silver Coffee Pot	[" " " "]	71.00
<u>3 Silver Porringers</u>	[" " " "]	<u>31.00</u>

Amount Carried Over \$960.75

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1 Silver Waiter	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	28.32
2 Sieves		1.15
Set of Candle Moulds	[Cellar]	2.75
Part of barrel of Pork		10.75
Grind stone & Frame	[Barn]	2.25
Hair & Linnen Cloath line	["]	5.75
S t Press		.75
5 Sickles	[Store]	1.00
Lines & Twine	["]	2.75
Bath		5.00
20 Glass covers		1.00

Glass covers		\$ 1.00
Hayleys Poems	[books from library]	3.00
Clarkes Sermons		8.00
Fosters Sermons		4.00
Blairs Botanic Essays		1.10
Wedding Ring		1.10
Dialogue of the Dead		.75
Genuses Letters		3.00
Tour in Scotland		.66
Ch_____al		3.00
Fordyce		3.00
Matrimony		1.00
Female Quixote		.50
Elises Husbandry		1.75
Belisarius		.85
Boyles Voyages		.17
Dialogues on Education		1.50
The Shipwreck		1.50
Fergusons Letters		1.10
Universal Spectator		2.50
Sidney Biddulph		2.75
10 Vols of Novels		6.25
Kaison Sketches on Mass		4.40
8 Vols of Novels		5.00
9 Vols of Novels		6.00
8 Vols of Novels		4.25
<u>51 Vols of Gentlemans Magazine</u>	[106 books]	<u>36.00</u>
		\$ 165.10

Total purchased by Ezekiel Hersey Derby at the house: \$1,125.85

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4. Articles Mr. Richard [C.] Derby Bought of the Estate of E. H. Derby, Dec'd, July 25, 1800, at the House:

Bed Bolster & pillow &c		20.00
1 Dressing Glass		5.00
1 Looking Glass		11.00
1 Desk & book Case	[NE Chamber, 3d floor]	20.00
2 Straw Bed Carpets	[Mid. North Chamber, 3d floor]	4.00
1 Looking Glass		25.00
1 Wash Hand Stand & Bowl	[NW Chamber, 3d floor]	4.50
1 Wilton Carpet & 2 Strips	[" " " "]	16.00
1 Counterpane		9.00
1 Counterpane		10.00
1 Suit of White Bed Curtains with frings & trim		35.00

1 Old Stair Carpet	[Hall, 3d floor]	\$ 12.00
[say Wilton]	" " "]	3.00
1 Stair carpet	" " "]	10.00
1 Looking Glass	[SW Chamber, 2d floor]	10.00
9 Chairs	" " " "]	10.00
Shovel & Tongs	" " " "]	1.50
Pair of Dog Andirons	" " " "]	1.00
1 four post Bedstead, bedding &c	" " " "]	36.00
1 Table	" " " "]	1.00
1 Easy Chair	[NW Chamber, 2d floor]	23.00
Damask Table Cloath & 18 Napkins	" " " "]	63.00
1 Looking Glass		32.00
Brass Andirons - shovel & Tongs		
& hearth brush	[NW Chamber, 2d floor]	16.00
1 Brussels Carpet	" " " "]	70.00
1 Rocking Chair	[NE Chamber, 2d floor]	3.00
1 Mahogany Bedstead, bedding, &c	" " " "]	80.00
1 Bedside Carpet	" " " "]	1.25
1 Wash Hand Stand	" " " "]	9.00
pair of Bellows		8.50
Pair Crickettes		6.00
1 Oval Looking Glass	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	20.50
Pair of Blankets		17.00
1 dozen Chairs at \$5 each		60.00
1 Wire fire fender		6.00
<u>2 Card Tables</u>	[NW Parlor, 1st floor]	<u>14.00</u>
Amount Carried Over		\$663.25

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1 Stand Table	[NW Parlor, 1st floor]	16.00
4 Window Curtains & Cornishes		
[Corniches]	" " " "]	65.00
Mahogany Table with spare leaves	[NE Room, 1st floor]	20.00
Small Mahogany Table	" " " "]	4.00
4 Baskets Glass Ware		44.00
5 Glass Candlesticks		6.50
2 Wash Basins and Pitchers		10.00
Small Baskets & 20 pieces of China		6.00
Pair Upright Candlesticks	[Entry Closet, 1st floor]	5.00
Pair Snuffers & tray	" " " "]	4.00
Spice Box	" " " "]	1.50
2 Tin Cases of knives & Forks	" " " "]	13.00
Water boiler	[Kitchen]	4.00
One Wood Basket	"]	2.00
14 pewter Plates & dishes & 4		
Water Plates	[Kitchen Closet]	10.00

Lot of Sundry Articles	[Kitchen]	\$ 26.00
Lot of Lanterns Demijohns &c &c		7.00
1 Butter Boat Silver	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	32.00
pair Cans silver	" " " "	45.00
12 Tumblers	" " " "	70.00
Silver Ladle	" " " "	15.00
4 Small Ladles	" " " "	25.00
12 Spoons	" " " "	75.00
6 Spoons	" " " "	18.00
10 Small Spoons	" " " "	7.00
12 Small spoons	" " " "	17.00
Sugar Urn	" " " "	25.00
Cream Pitcher	" " " "	9.00
Grays Poems	[books from library]	4.00
Young Ladies Magazine		1.75
Tour of Italy		.50
Art of Thinking		1.50
Oglibes Poems		1.80
Lancasters Travels		1.25
Gil Blas	[books from library]	4.00
Roman on The Revelation		.25
Harnis Dialogues		1.50
Baker on the Microscope		2.00
Lot of Books 17 vols		6.00
Lot of Books " "		6.00
5 Vols		5.50
<u>2 Dumb Bells</u>	[49 books]	1.00
		\$ 619.05

Total purchased by Richard C. Derby: \$1,282.30

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5. Articles Miss Martha Derby Bought of the Estate of E. H. Derby, Dec'd, July 25, 1800 [Miss Derby was soon to marry John Prince, Jr.]:

1 Basket		2.00
2 pieces of carpeting		2.00
2 Pictures		17.00
1 Dressing Glass		12.00
6 Chairs & Covers	[NW Chamber, 3d floor]	24.00
1 Counterpane		4.00
1 Counterpane		16.00
1 Counterpane		14.00
1 Counterpane		18.00
1 Silk of counterpane		11.00
3 Cloath Baskets		7.00
China Chamber Pot		2.00

1 Basket		\$ 1.50
1 Bureau	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	45.00
1 Looking Glass	[" " " "]	80.00
8 Chairs, Mahogany Bedstead	[" " " "]	250.00
Pair Green Damask Curtains & Compleat	[" " " "]	
1 Carpet		90.00
1 Trunk		14.00
1 Flannel Blanket		6.00
2 door Carpets at \$6		12.00
1 dozen Chairs at \$5 each		60.00
Two Strips of Carpeting		5.00
1 Door Carpet		1.00
Entry Carpet	[Main Hall, 1st floor]	5.00
2 Pictures on Copper	[NW Parlor, 1st floor]	20.00
2 Glass fruit baskets & stands		46.00
4 Glass Candlesticks		46.00
1 plated set of Castors		20.00
Basket & Mats		8.00
Lot of China Pitchers &c		9.00
8 dish covers	[Kitchen]	20.00
1 folding board	["]	7.00
two kitchen Tables	["]	5.00
Brass Jack Line & Weight	["]	9.00
4 Iron Pots & 2 dish Kettles	["]	6.00
<u>Pair of Iron Andirons</u>	["]	<u>8.00</u>
Amount Carried Over		\$ 902.50

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Shovel & Tongs	[Kitchen]	1.00
7 Pair of Flat Irons	["]	7.00
2 Warming Pans	["]	3.00
Sundry articles of Crockery	["]	2.00
2 Arm windsor Chairs	[SE Parlor, 1st floor]	4.00
1 Card Table	[" " " "]	15.00
Brussels Carpet	[" " " "]	95.00
Window Curtains and Cornishes [cornices]	[" " " "]	80.00
2 Cricketts	[" " " "]	1.50
Silver Basin	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	28.00
Silver Coffee Pot	[" " " "]	72.00
Old Silver Tankard	[" " " "]	36.00
Silver Bowl	[" " " "]	21.00
Tea Pot & Stand	[" " " "]	36.00
Punch Strainer	[" " " "]	10.00
1 Silver Spout	[" " " "]	2.00
16 Lables [for decanters]	[" " " "]	3.00
Meal Chest	[Cellar]	2.50

Bread Tray	\$.50
<u>Box of Paper</u>	<u>30.00</u>
	\$ 449.50

Total of items purchased at house by Miss Martha Derby: \$1,352.00

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6. Articles Mr. Benjamin Pickman, Jr., Bought of the Estate of E. H. Derby, Dec'd, July 25, 1800, at the House:

1 Large Trunk		6.00
pair of Globes		32.00
Steel Shovel & Tongs		2.00
Chamber Table & Drawers	[Mid. South Chamber, 3d floor]	6.00
2 Bedside Carpets		1.33
1 Wash Hand Stand		2.00
1 Bed & Bedstead		28.00
1 Bed Chair with cover		6.00
2 Mahogany Cases		2.00
1 Bureau		16.00
1 Counterpane		4.50
1 Suit of blue & white Window Curtains	[Hall, 3d floor]	4.50
2 Bundles of Bed trimings	[" " "]	6.00
1 Suit of White bed curtains without trimings		13.00
1 Trunk with feet		15.50
1 Cradle		3.00
1 Scotch Carpet	[SW Chamber, 2d floor]	6.00
8 Mahogany Chairs	[SE Parlor, 1st floor]	90.00
White Cotton Curtains Bedstead		
Bedding & c Compleat.	[NW Chamber, 2d floor]	290.00
Chest of drawers	[SW Chamber, 2d floor]	31.00
6 Chamber Chairs	[NE Chamber, 2d floor]	18.00
Pair brass Andirons		8.00
2 Arm Chairs	[NW Parlor, 1st floor]	4.00
1 Toilet Covering		20.00
1 Picture		8.00
1 Breakfast Table	[Main Entry, 1st floor]	4.00
1 Looking Glass		76.00
1 Settee	[NW Parlor, 1st floor]	60.00
Iron Bank Log		3.00
1 Brussels Carpet	[NW Parlor, 1st floor]	90.00
2 Empty Knife Cases	[NE Room, 1st floor]	30.00
Brass fire fender		5.00
2 Tin Coolers	[NE Room, 1st floor]	4.50

1 Picture		\$ 4.00
4 Silk Covered Hats at		
\$1.10 each	[NE Room, 1st floor]	4.40
<u>2 Green Chairs</u>		<u>3.00</u>

Amount Carried Over \$906.73

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1 Table Dessert & Tea broken set of China		45.00
Tea set China		22.00
Lot of China Flower Pots		1.00
9 China Muggs		12.50
8 China Puding [?] Dishes		13.50
4 Tea Waiter	[SE Parlor, 1st floor]	5.50
Scales & Weights	[Kitchen]	2.00
1 Stand	["]	1.00
Door Carpet		2.00
Pair Bellows		3.00
Silver Pitcher	[SE Room, 2d floor]	72.00
4 Pepper & Mustard Pots	[" " " "]	18.00
4 Salts	[" " " "]	12.50
Sugar Pail & Tongs	[" " " "]	13.50
Cream Pail	[" " " "]	7.50
2 Sieves		1.16
1 Safe	[Cellar]	5.00
Tin fish kettle	["]	1.50
3 Brass Kettles	["]	9.50
1 barrel of soap	["]	4.00
7 Bars of lead	["]	4.00
Ironing Board		2.50
Bow Saw, Rakes Hoes etc	[Barn]	5.50
Coffee Mill	["]	1.50
Chest of Congo Tea	[Store]	16.00
Pair of Scales, Beam & weights	["]	17.00
Tackle sett & blocks	["]	2.00
1 bag Cocoa	["]	10.00
1 pair Cornishes [cornices]		12.00
Calmets Dictionary	[books from library]	8.00
Lex Meriotorice		13.50
Crokers Dictionary		21.00
Lock on Toleration		2.00
Vatlens [?] Law of Nations		2.00
Bensons History of Christianity		2.00
Dodridges Family Exporter		9.00
Sherlocks sermons		4.00

Tiletsons sermons	\$ 15.00
Swifts works	24.00
<u>Sherlocks Vol. sermons</u>	<u>1.00</u>
	424.16

Amount Carried Over \$1,330.89

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Scots Book of Job	1.00
Newton on the Prophecies	3.00
Dodsleys Poems	7.75
Drydens Virgil	3.20
Armstrong Miscellanies	1.50
Shapones Works	2.50
Churches Works	4.40
Bicobenes' Letters	1.00
Langhorns Poetical Works	1.00
Ecclesiastical History	3.00
Hards [Hurds?] Dialogues	1.50
Rosseaus Works	2.75
Parnels Poems	.75
Smiths Sentiments	1.25
Self Knowledge	.60
Erasmus	.50
Littleton's Letters	.60
Juliet Granville	1.00
Knights of Malta	1.25
Prins[?] Poems	1.00
Stewards History of Scotland	2.90
Principals Morality	.90
Moores Fables	.75
Furles[?] Letters	.30
Blackstones Commentaries	5.20
Lot of Books 8 vols.	5.25
4 Vols	3.25
Plutrach's [sic] Lives	8.50
Johnsons Lives	4.00
2 vols	2.50
24 Vols of Annual Register	21.00
Renald India	11.00
8 Vols Novels	5.00
<u>Small Book Case</u>	<u>51.00</u>
[85 books]	
	\$ 161.00

Total of articles purchased by Mr. Benjamin Pickman, Jr.: \$1,491.99

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7. Articles Captain Nathaniel West Bought of the Estate of E. H. Derby, Dec'd, July 25, 1800, at the House:

1 Box of Marble	[Cupola]	\$ 9.00
2 Semcircular Tables	[SW Room, 3d floor]	7.00
1 Trunk	[" " " "]	7.00
piece of sheeting	[" " " "]	20.00
1 round table	[Mid. South Chamber, 3d floor]	6.00
Entry Wilton Carpet	[Mid. North Chamber, 3d floor]	50.00
1 Case of Anniseed [anise]		4.00
6 Pictures		10.00
1 Suit of Damask window curtains	[Entry Hall, 3d floor]	360.00
1 Sophia Covering red & White	[" " " "]	2.00
6 Patch Chair Bottoms	[" " " "]	9.00
1 Large Trunk		15.00
1 Wash hand Stand & Bowl		16.00
1 Mahogany Commode	[NW Chamber, 2d floor]	59.00
Pair Rose Blankets	[" " " "]	16.00
1 Bureau	[NE Chamber, 2d floor]	38.00
1 Kiderminster Carpet	[" " " "]	35.00
1 Trunk	[" " " "]	9.00
Steel shovel & Tongs	[" " " "]	4.00
1 Iron Back Log	[" " " "]	4.00
1 Rose Blanket	[" " " "]	5.00
Stand Table	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	7.00
1 Easy Chair	[" " " "]	23.00
1 Bed Bedstead &c		70.00
1 Entry Lamp	[SE Chamber Closet, 2d floor]	20.00
6 Pictures at \$12		72.00
2 Pictures at \$6		12.00
Entry & Stair Carpet		60.00
5 Pictures at \$12.50		62.50
3 Tables		47.00
1 pair of girandoles	[Oval Room]	95.00
1 Picture (Major Pearson)	[NW Parlor, 1st floor]	44.00
2 Crickets		8.00
Box Composition Ornaments		45.00
1 Camera Obscura	[NE Room, 1st floor]	40.00
Compleat dessert set of Paris China	[NE Room, 1st floor]	<u>200.00</u>
Amount Carried Over		\$1,490.50

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Arm Chair	[NE Room, 1st floor]	\$ 6.00
1 Picture Frame & Glass	[" " " "]	5.00
1 basket childrens tea set		7.50
Lot of baskets		5.50
Mortar & Pestle	[Kitchen]	5.00
Lot of goods as mentioned in Lower Kitchen		25.00
8 Mahogany Chairs	[SE Chamber, 1st floor]	80.00
1 Pembroke Table	[" " " "]	15.00
1 Looking Glass		111.00
Brass Andirons shovel & Tongs		31.00
Silver Punch Urn	[SE Chamber, 2d floor]	155.00
Cream Pitcher	[" " " "]	15.00
Set of Castors	[" " " "]	101.75
4 Salt spoons	[" " " "]	3.00
2 Bottle Stands		18.00
3 Boxes Marble	[Cellar]	35.00
Box of Glass	["]	40.00
1 barrel soap	["]	4.00
2 Demijohns	["]	4.00
Set of Tubs &c		8.00
Iron Chimney Back		6.00
20 Glass Covers		1.00
40 Window sashes Glazed	[Store]	35.00
6 Window sashes not glazed	["]	3.00
1 Looking Glass		98.00
1 Looking Glass		170.00
1 pair Cornishes [cornices]		10.00
Cooks Voyages	[books from library]	11.00
Hawksworths Voyages		11.00
Two Marble Covered Books		1.50
Voyages & Travels		17.50
Millers Dictionary		3.50
Hanway Travels		6.00
Campbell on the Gospel		2.00
Laws Theory of Religion		1.00
Prices Disertation		1.00
Pourlamaques[?] Principals		2.00
Groves Sermons		3.00
<u>Family Prayers</u>		.75
		<u>\$1,048.00</u>

Amount Carried Over \$2,538.50

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Fashionable Friend	[books from library]	\$	1.00
Watts Poems			.75
Artomenes			3.00
Dialogues in English & French			1.70
History of China			3.00
Harris's Hermies[?]			1.00
Youngs Sermons			1.00
Watts on the Mind			2.20
9 Vols Novels			6.00
Lives of the Admirals			4.00
4 Vols			5.40
8 Vols			7.60
<u>80 odd Vols of broken sets &c.</u>	[133 books]		34.00
		\$	<u>70.65</u>

Total of articles purchased at house by Capt.
Nathaniel West: \$2,609.15

[End of page 21, and of the account of the articles purchased at
the house on Essex Street by the seven heirs of Elias Hasket
Derby on July 25, 1800]

<u>Summary.</u>	<u>Furnishings</u>	<u>Books</u>
1. Purchased by John Derby	\$ 548.75	110
2. Purchased by Elias Hasket Derby, Jr.	1,249.55	78
3. Purchased by Ezekiel Hersey Derby	1,125.85	106
4. Purchased by Richard C. Derby	1,282.30	49
5. Purchased by Miss Martha Derby	1,352.00	0
6. Purchased by Benjamin Pickman, Jr.	1,491.99	85
7. Purchased by Capt. Nathaniel West	<u>2,609.15</u>	<u>133</u>
Total of articles purchased at the Essex Street mansion, barn, and store	\$9,659.59	561 books
Appraised Value, October 1799	\$10,801.63	

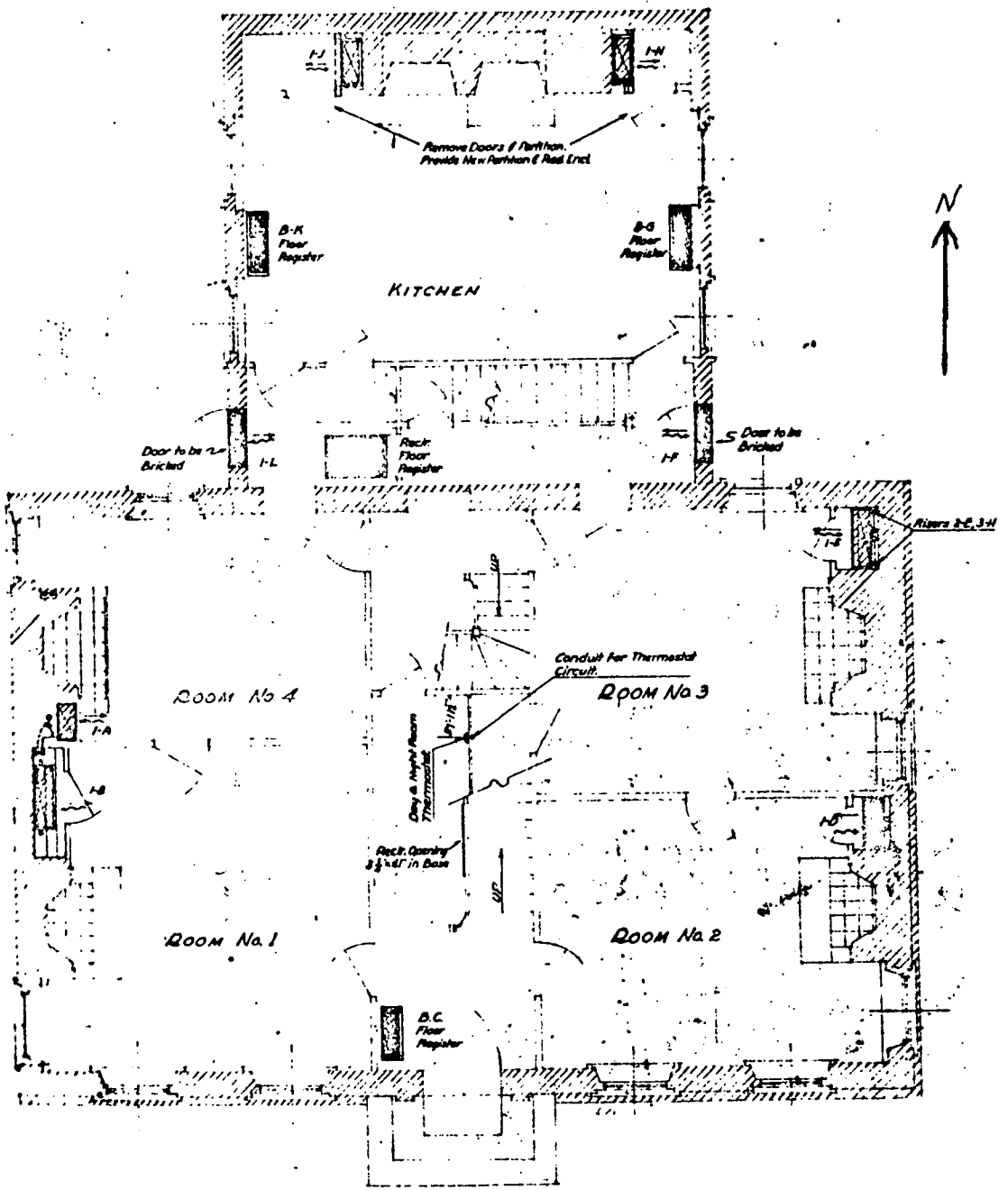
APPENDIXES

Appendix A

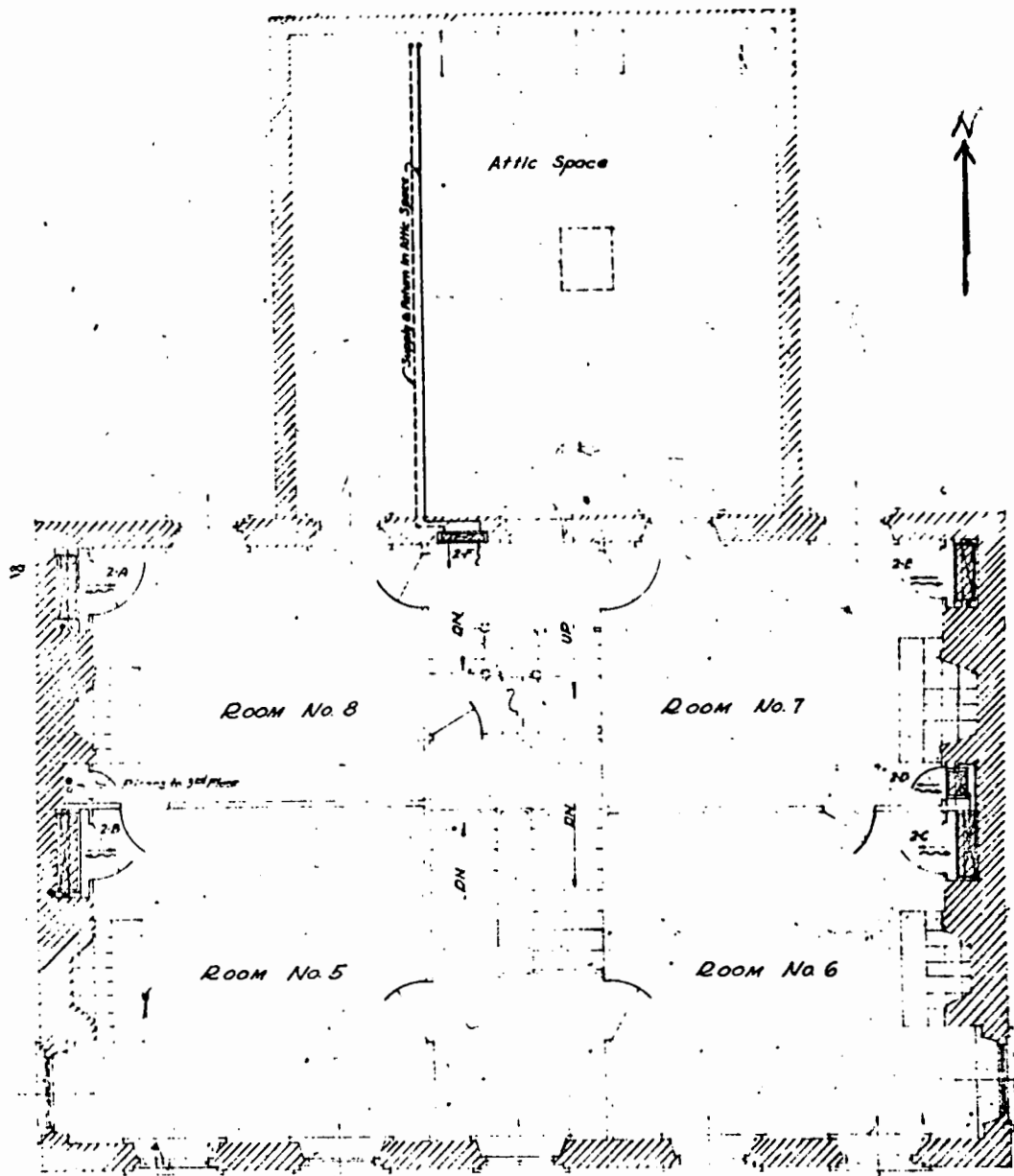
Floor Plans for First and Second Floors
of the
Elias Hasket Derby Brick House
(Derby/Prince/Ropes House) on Derby Street

From Drawing No. NHS-SM-5302, approved January 10, 1939.

Note: These plans show the original locations of the two side doors in the 1785-1788 rear kitchen before they were bricked up.



DERBY HOUSE
 FIRST FLOOR PLAN
 SCALE 1/4"=1'-0"



DERBY HOUSE
 SECOND FLOOR PLAN
 SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"

Appendix B

Figures on the Cost of Construction
of an Unidentified New House for Elias Hasket Derby in 1773

From Elias Hasket Derby's Account Book No. 1 (Ledger, 1769-1800), pp. 63 and 119, on file at the Essex Institute. These figures may possibly be related to the construction of the New House (or Hawkes House), which was standing on house Lot 2 in 1780.

This data has been published in the Essex Institute Historical Collections, LXIX, no. 1 (January 1933), 92-95.

FIGURES ON THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF "NEW HOUSE,"
(OR THE HAWKES HOUSE), DEC. 1772-JAN. 1774

1772 A New House the Cost		
Decr. 21	To 4689 feet Merchantable Boards	7: 9: 0½
	To 7093 feet Clear Boards @ 46/8 p	16:11: 8
1773	To Carting Do. 11/2 Surveying 4/	15: 2
Jany ..	To 6 Galls Rum @ 2/8 p gall Neale	16: -
June 12	To 1275 feet Joise @ 40/ p	2:11: -
	20 To paid Misservy for Timber &c	14:11: 2
	25 To Cash pd Richd Ward for Joise	1: 6: 4
July 10	To 16 Hogd Lime @ 22/ p	17:12: -
	23 To 10 Hogd Lime Abram Gray	10:15: 2
Aug. ..	To 1123 feet Oak Joise John Flint 4/6	2:10: 0
	To Sundry Stones from Boston	6:16: -
Sept. 2	To Cash pd Jewett for Lime	10: -: -
	To 62 c Sheet Lead Sam Flagg jr	1:11: -
	9 To paid OBrian for Boards	33: -: 6
Oct 5	To pd Pares 100 feet Timber 12/ Cash 2/	14: -
	To pd Ruffs 4 Rum and Sugar 6/	1:10: -
12	To 158 c Sheet Lead @ (?) pd Smith 2/	4: 1: -
Nov. 20	To 190 c Iron @ 6d p 95/ Cash fr Glew 1/	4:16: -
Decr. 28	To paid Todd for 21½ Squares Slate @ 36/	38:14: -
	To 1 M Bricks from Cutler	17: 4
	To Rich Pike Bill	2:12: 9½
	To Mettoon Bill	1:16: 3
	To Cash for Bott 18/	18: -
	To Lead Boston pd for	4: 4:10
	To Cash for Digging Saller	2:10: -
	To Wm Nickilles & Stimpson Bill	104: -: -
	To James Goold	35: 6: 8
	To James Do after Bill	2: 1: 8

1773

Jany	8	To Slaitting the Roof the Labor	15: 9: 6
May	15	To Cash paid Henry Rust	2: -: -
		To Post from Peabody and Putnam	1: 2: 0
June	2	To Sundry Boards	4: 4: 4
	17	To Cash pd Abr: Gray 5 Hog Lime 22/ p	5:10: -
		To 3739 feet Boards @ 16/ 3½ M Shingles 9/4	3:11: 9
Aug.	13	To pd Boyce for Rocks	2:13: -
	17	To pd for Lathes Jones and Misur[vey]	3: 1: 2
	30	To Cash for Labor 8/ 14 c Deck Nails 6/8	14: 8
Sept.	9	To Cash pd for Slates Appleton	2:13: 4
	29	To Cash pd Howard and Brown fr Well	1:13: -
Oct	6	To Cash pd Twist 18/ pd Phippen 15/	1:13: -
	19	To Jeremiah Page Bill	176: -: -
		To Sundry for paper as by Day Book	21: 9:10
		To Jonathan Smyond Bill paid	13:06: 8
		To Barnabas Herricks Bill paid	20: -: -
		To paid John Homer for his Bill	3:13: 8
Nov.	20	To pd Stephen Thayer paper	7:10: -
Dec.	4	To Edmund Whitemores Bill	24: 6: 8

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Jan.	3	To Cash paid Sam King	2:16:11
		To Mansfeald Borrell bill	20: 0: 0
		To Josiah Goulds Bill	39:10: -
		To Samll Flaggs	18: 7: -
		To Jos Hilliard acc	2: 0: 0
		To Jona Neall & Wm Dowst (?) & John Dowst (?) and	39: 1:10
		To Thos Stimson acc	3: 0: 0
		To George De Blois	27:15: 8-3/4
		To Thomas Stimpsons Acc	10: 5: -
		To William Nichols Acc	24:13: 2
		To Wm Gray acc	36: 9: -
		To Wm Gray Jr acc	3:19: 0
		To Saml _____ Bill	11: 6
		To 250 feet Joice Sam Buffom	12: -
		To Jacob Ashtons Bill	1: 2: 7½

11123: 3: 7

NEW HOUSE, 1772.

1772

June 16 Jeremiah Page Dr.

(Note: - The debit side 1771-3 covers charges for provisions.)

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		By 3 M Bricks @	
	17	By 1 M Bricks	
	18	By 2650 Bricks	
	19	By 3000 Bricks	
	20	By 1750 Bricks	
	23	By 200 Water Tables	
	24	By 3000 Bricks	
	25	By 1000 Bricks	
	26	By 1000 Bricks 30 Water Tables	
	27	By 4000 Bricks	
	29	By 3625 Bricks	
	30	By 2000 Bricks	
July	1	By 2000 Bricks	
	2	By 2000 Bricks	
	3	By 2000 Bricks	
	13	By 3000 Bricks	
	17	By 2000 Bricks	
	20	By 3000 Bricks and 5c Water Tables	
	22	By 2000 Bricks	
	23	By 2000 Bricks	
	25	By 4000 Bricks	
Aug.	2	By 5000 Bricks	
	4	By 1000 Bricks Monday & Tuesday	
	5	By 1000 Bricks	
	12	By 1000 Bricks	
	13	By 1000 Bricks	
	14	By 1000 Bricks (-60,025 Total bricks)	
Decm.		By 625 Coving Bricks @ 4p	10:17: 4
		By 512 OG Bricks in the coving 2	
		By 446 OG Bricks in the Fashe 2/	9:11: 7
		By 1000 Bricks 18/	18: -
1773			
		By 3 Doz tile @ 2/ p	6: -
Aug.	5	By 20 D tiles @ 2/	2: -: -

1772

By ye Hole Brick by Page are 158600

@ 18/ p

142:14: 9

By Do 4000 Do 18/

3:12: -

By 600 Clap Brick @ 40s p M

1:12: -

By 236 water tables @ 4/

3:18: 8

175:10: 4

By 4½ Doz tile 2/

9: -

(sic)

176: 9: 0

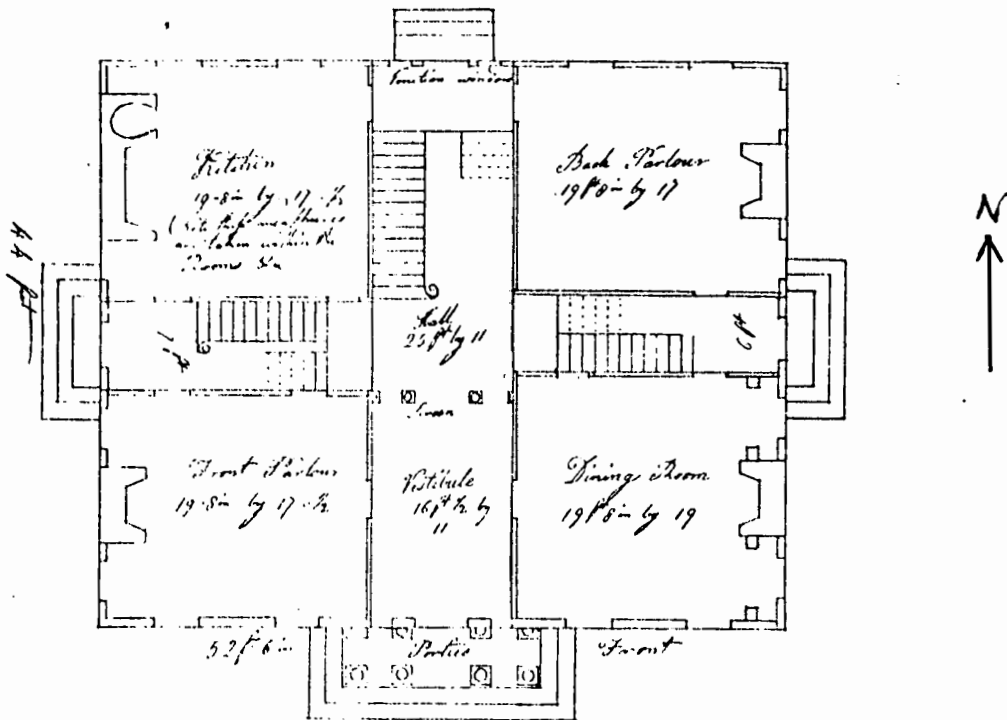
Appendix C

Two Profiles and One Floor Plan for Elias Hasket Derby's
New House, "the House By the Wharf,"
(Hawkes House on House Lot 2), 1780

Drawn by Samuel McIntire.

From Fiske Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver--The
Architect of Salem, Figures 17, 18, and 19.

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Figure 17. Plan for the Elias Hasket Derby House, "By the Wharf,"
96 Derby Street, 1780.

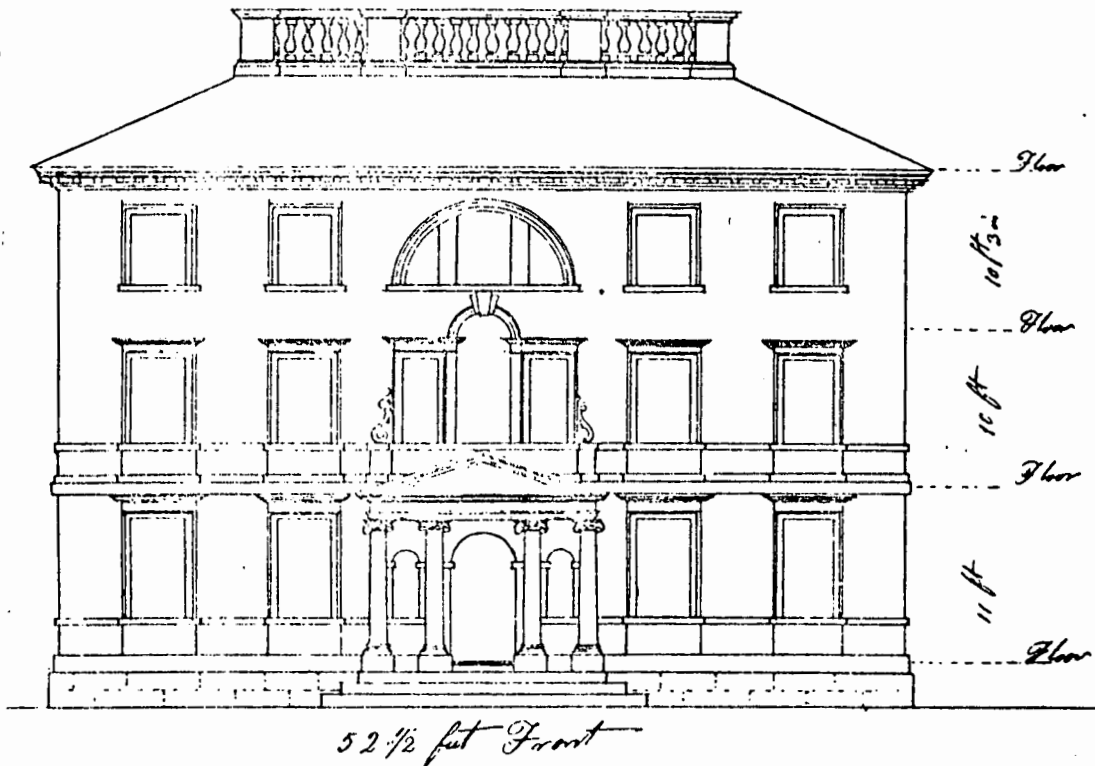


Figure 18. Study for the Derby House, "By the Wharf."
South (Front) Elevation



Figure 19. Study for the Derby House, "By the Wharf."

South (Front) Elevation

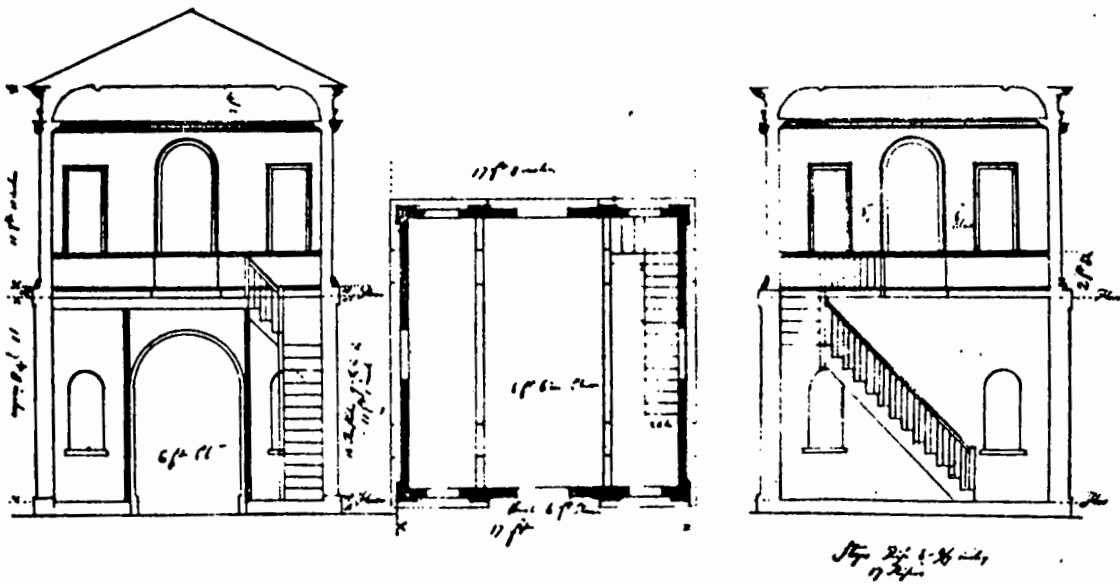
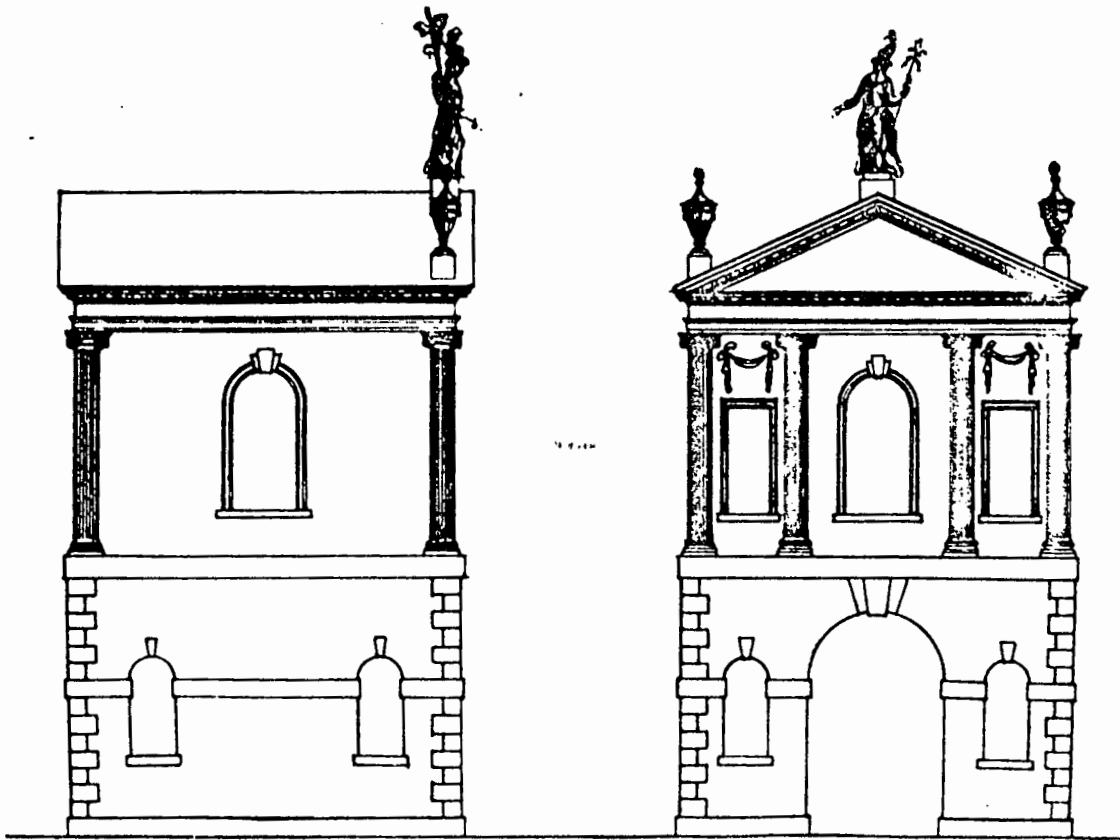
Appendix D

Samuel McIntire's Plans, 1792, for the Summer House
Erected on Elias Hasket Derby's Danvers Farm
in 1792-93

From Fiske Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver--The
Architect of Salem, Figures 110 and 111.

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Compare these plans with Illustration 2 in this
report.



Figures 110 and 111. Derby Summer-house, Peabody, 1793.

Appendix E

Samuel McIntire's Plans, 1786, for Remodeling the East
or Front Elevation of Elias Hasket Derby's House
at 70 Washington Street, Salem, Massachusetts

Also the Design of a Fence, 1791,
Probably for Elias Hasket Derby

From Fiske Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver
Architect of Salem, Figures 57, 58, 61, and 62.

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Figure 58. Benjamin Pickman House, as remodelled, 1786. Photograph of 1865.

East (Front) Elevation and South Side

Elias Hasket Derby House, 1782-1798

70 Washington Street
(Benjamin Pickman, Sr. House)
House demolished in 1915.



Figure 57 Design for building the Pickman House, 70 Washington Street for Elias Hasket Derby, 1786.

East (Front) Elevation

Samuel McIntire's Design, 1786, for the
Elias Hasket Derby House, 1782-1798
70 Washington Street.

Home of Elias Hasket Derby, Jr., 1798-1800.
Home of John Derby, 1800-1831.



Figure 61. Design for a fence, possibly the one billed to Elias Hasket Derby under date of August 2, 1791, and thus for the Washington Street house.

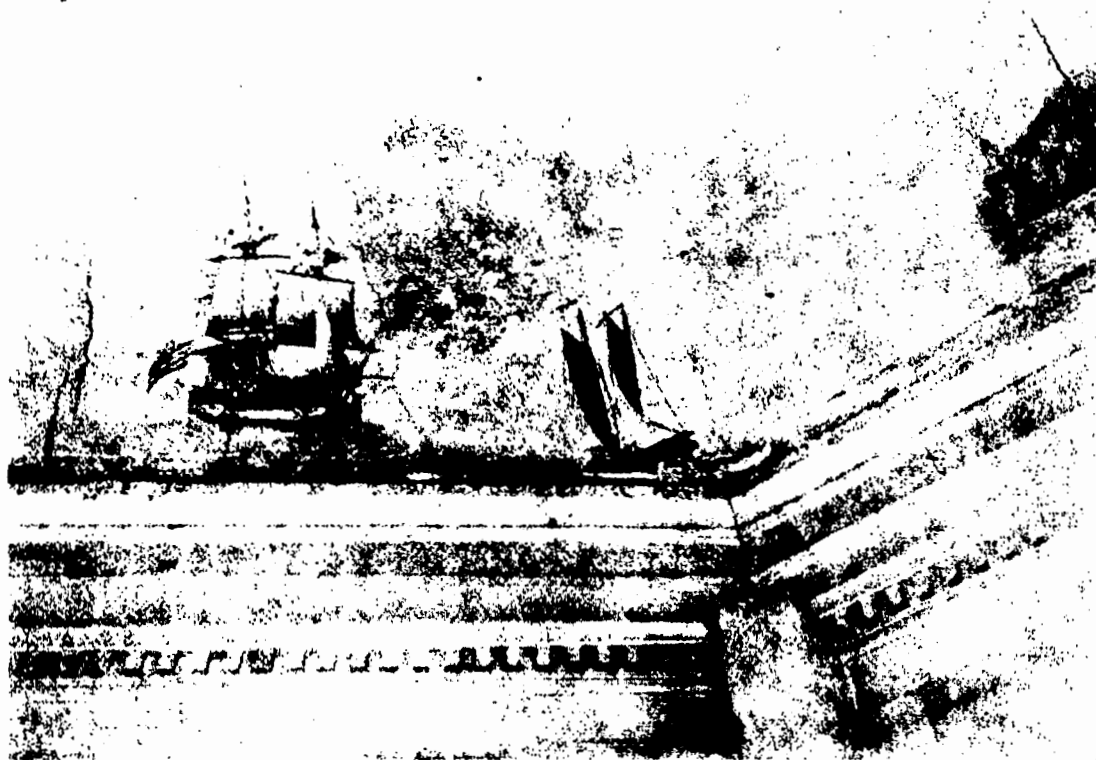


Figure 62. Painting by Corné, after 1800, in the cupola of the Derby House, Washington Street.

Elias Hasket Derby House, 1782-1798,
70 Washington Street.

Home of John Derby, 1800-November 25, 1831.
Home of Elias Hasket Derby, Jr. 1798-1800.

Appendix F

Floor Plans and Profiles of the Elias
Hasket Derby Mansion and Outbuildings
on Essex Street, Salem, Massachusetts.

Drawn in 1795 by Charles Bulfinch of Boston
and Samuel McIntire of Salem.

From Fiske Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver--
The Architect of Salem, Figures 114 to 152.

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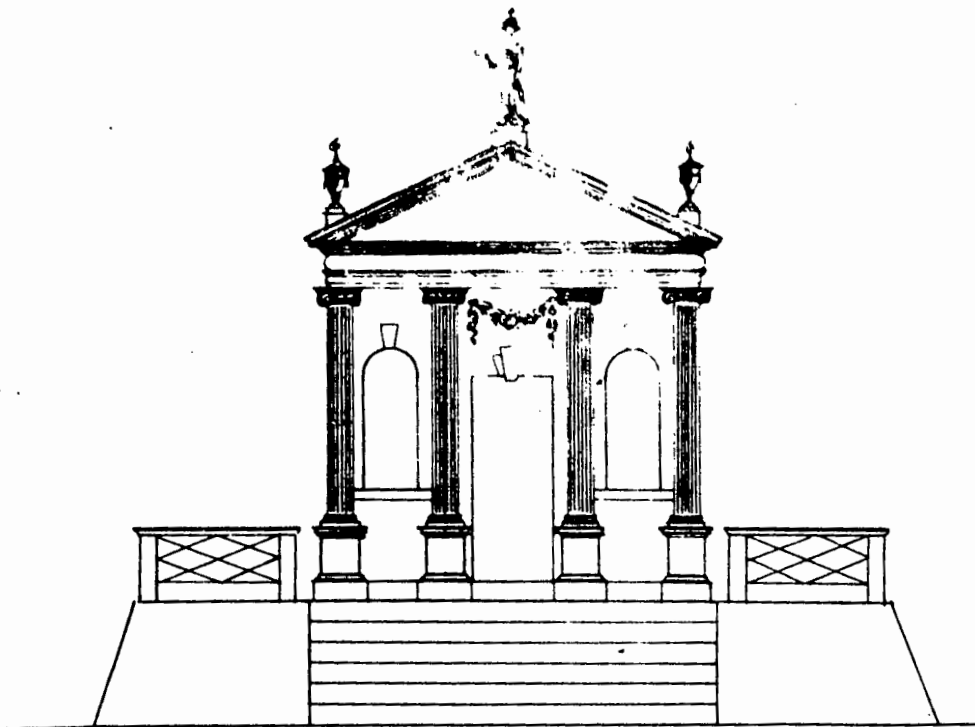


Figure 112. Summer-house at the Derby Mansion, 1798 ?

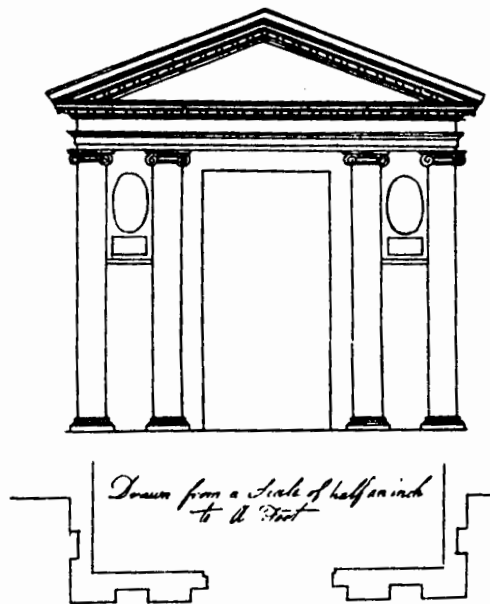


Figure 113. Study for a summer-house.

Elias Hasket Derby Mansion,
Essex Street

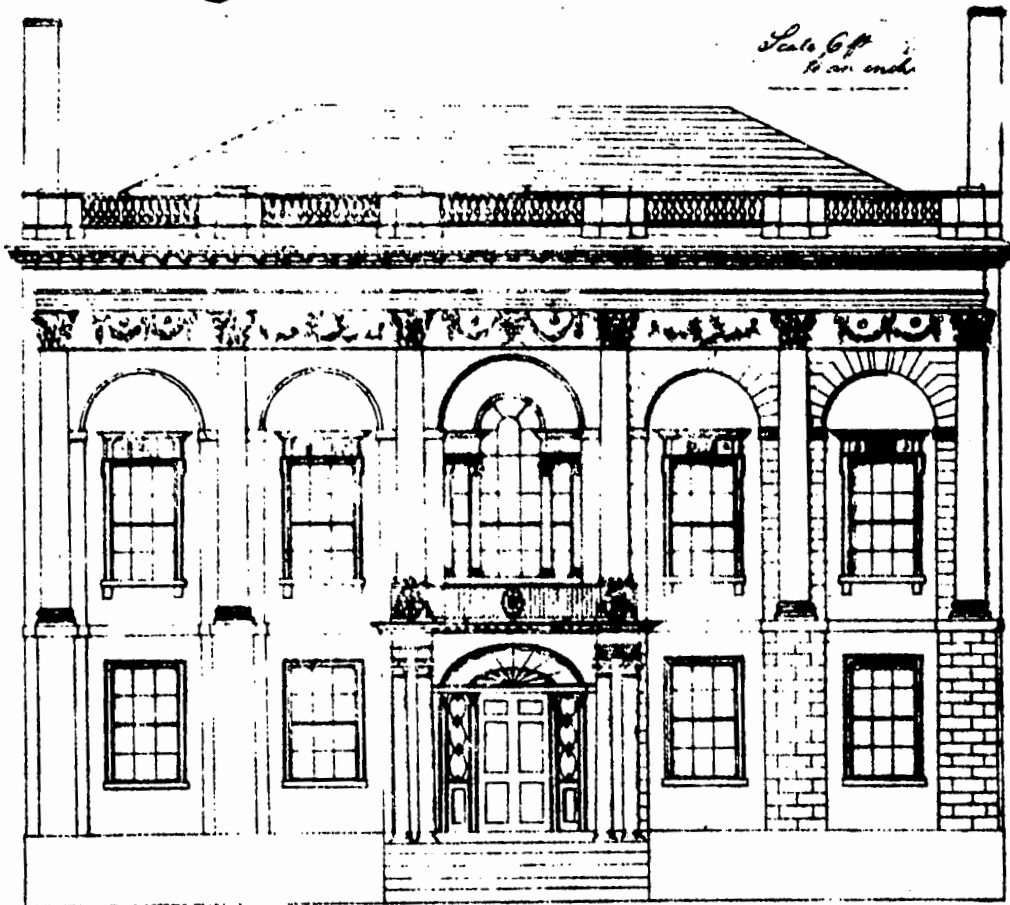


Figure 114. Preliminary study for the elevation of the Derby Mansion, 1795, by Charles Bulfinch.

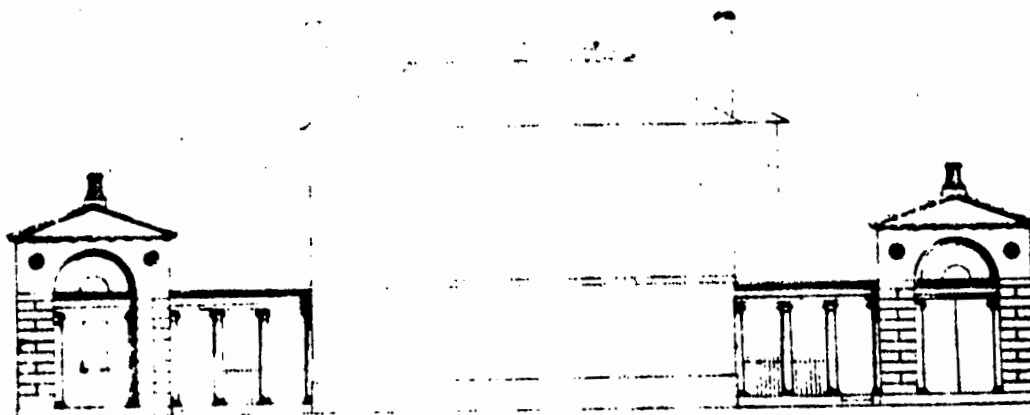


Figure 115. Preliminary study for the Derby Mansion, showing the outbuildings, by Charles Bulfinch.

Elias Hasket Derby Mansion,
Essex Street

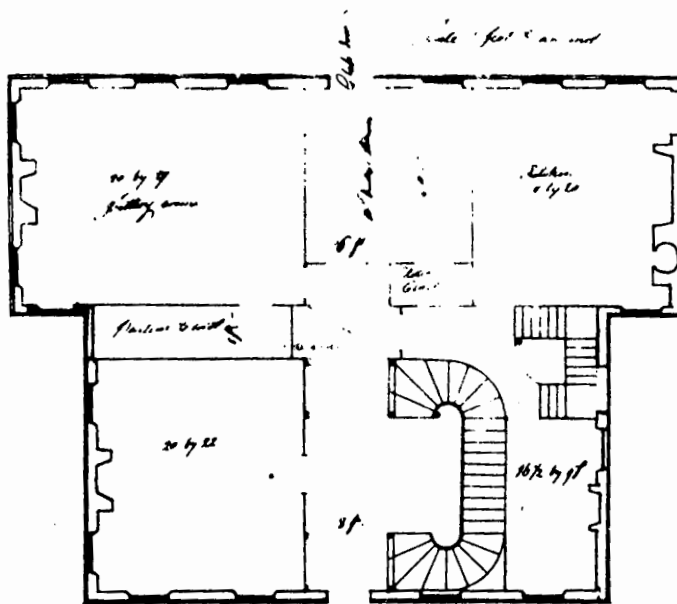


Figure 116. Preliminary study for the plan of the Derby Mansion by Charles Bulfinch.

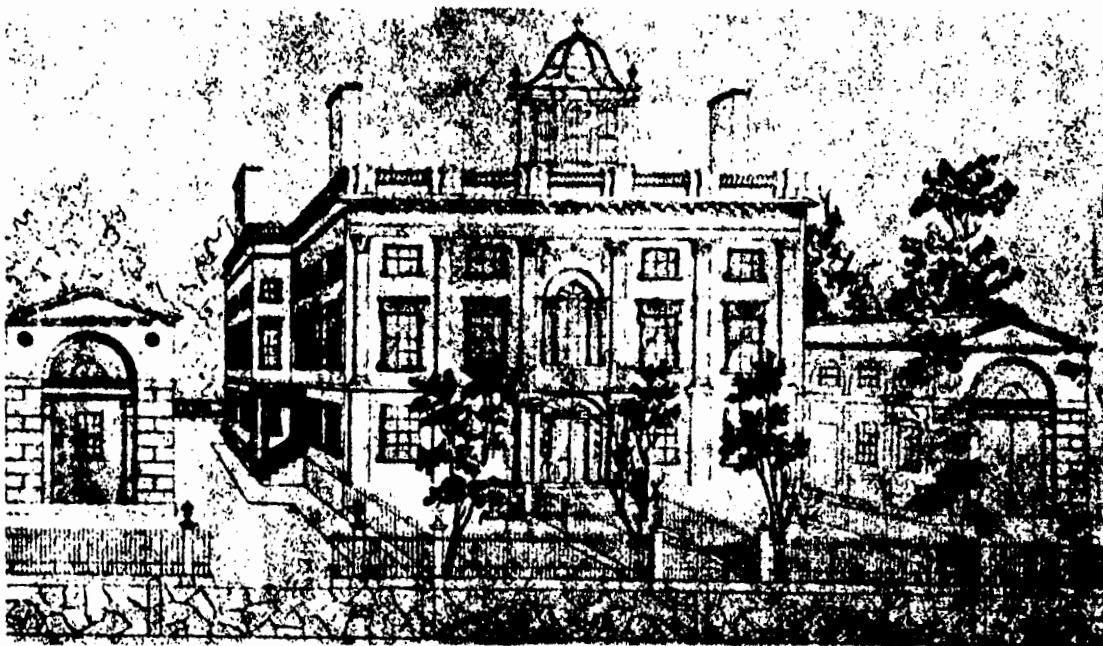


Figure 117. Preliminary study for the Derby Mansion, in perspective, by Charles Bulfinch.

Elias Hasket Derby Mansion, 1795,
Essex Street

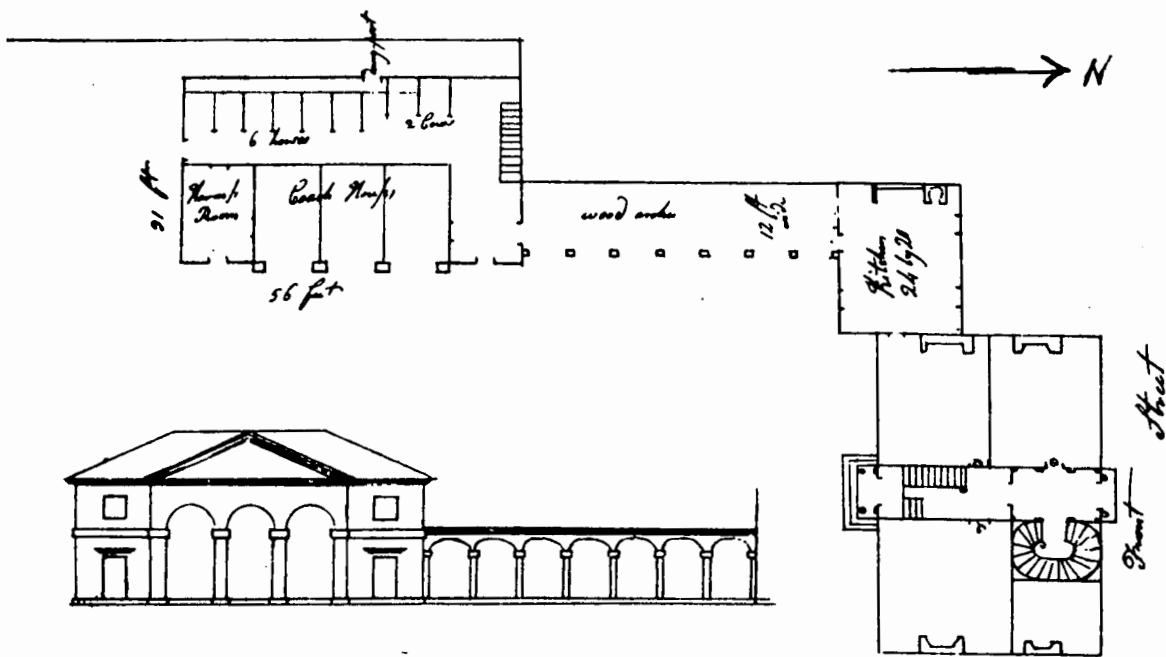


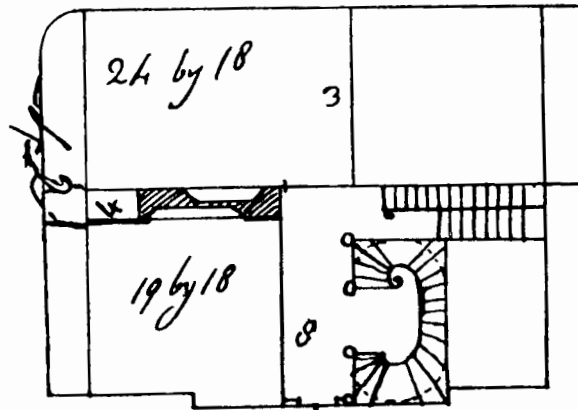
Figure 129. Study for remodelling the Browne House for Elias Hasket Derby.

Samuel McIntire Plan of the
Colonel William Browne Mansion
on Essex Street

Browne House demolished by E. H. Derby in June 1795



*one 20th. of an inch -
to a foot*

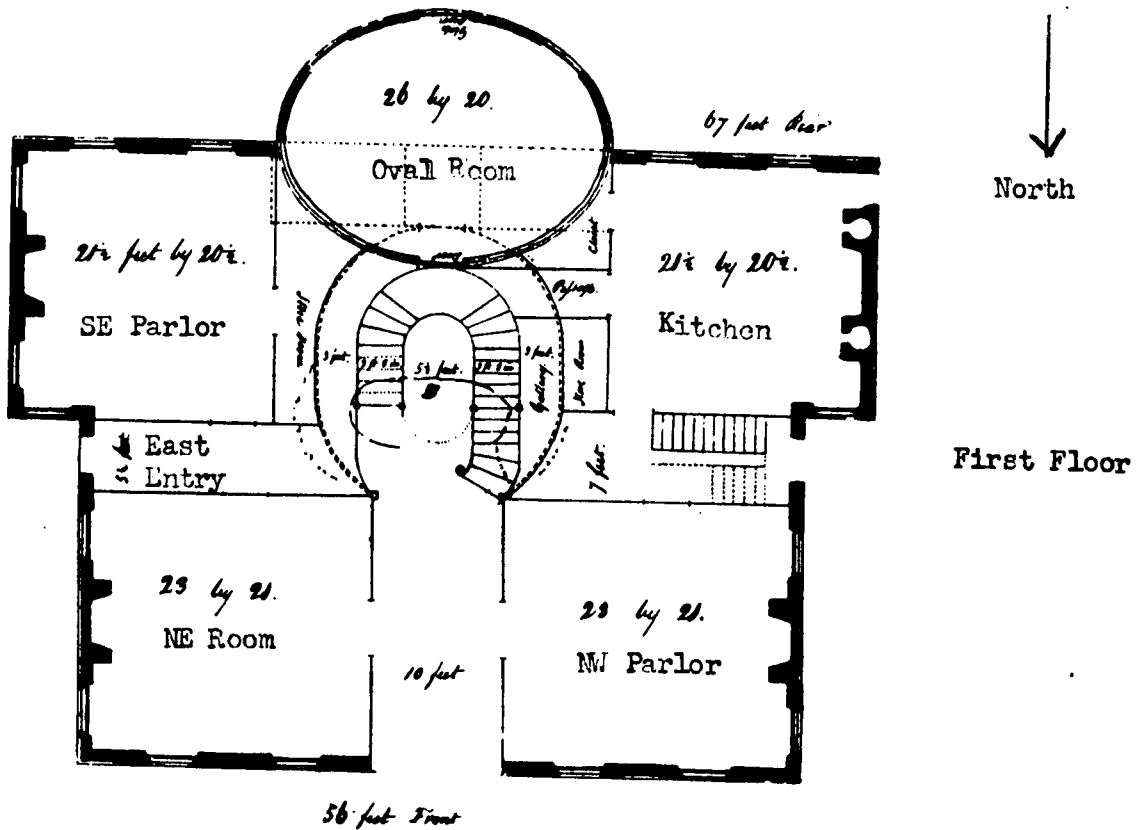
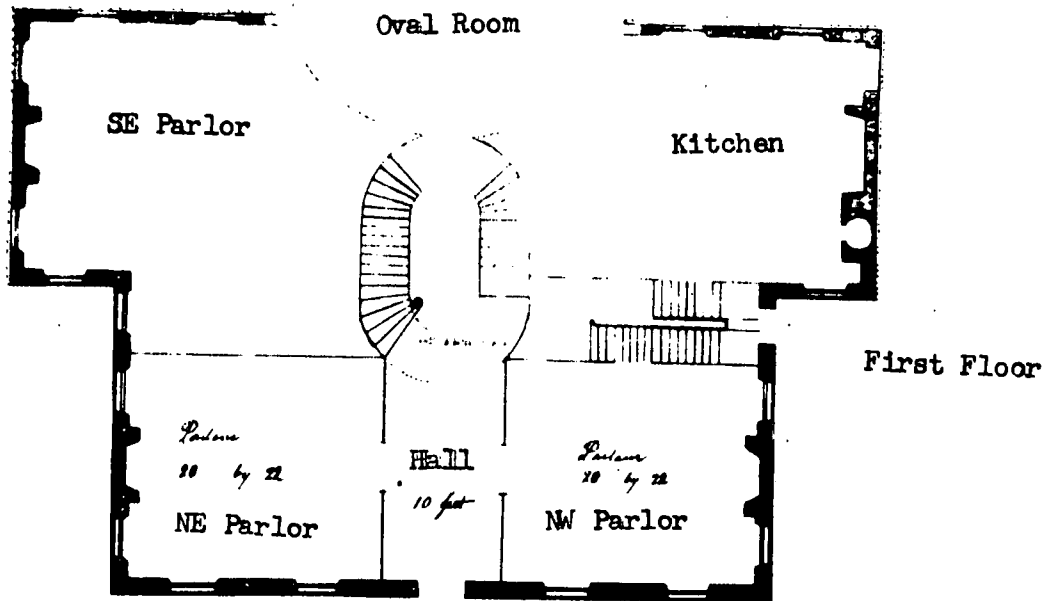


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Figure 130. McIntire's first study for the Derby Mansion.

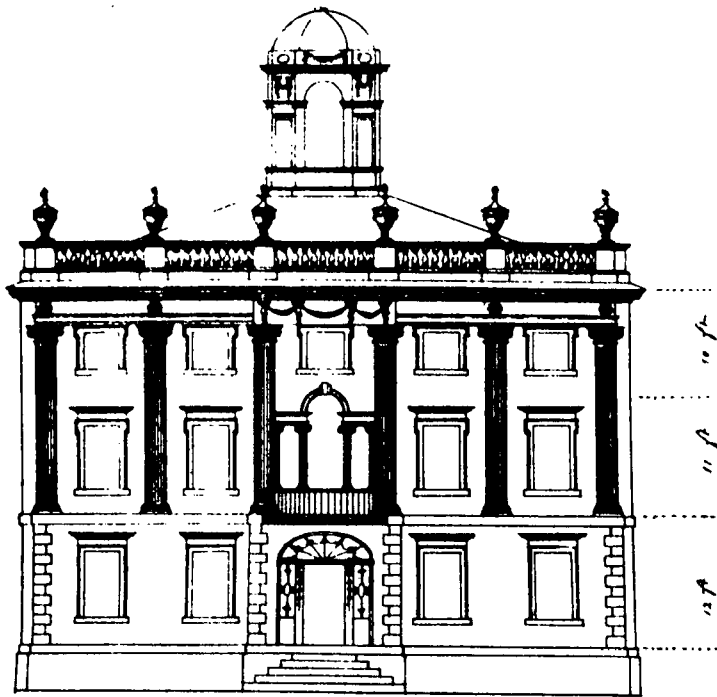


Figure 131 Study for the deviation of the Derby Mansion. Unidentified authorship.



Figures 132 and 133. Studies adopted for the plan of the Derby Mansion.
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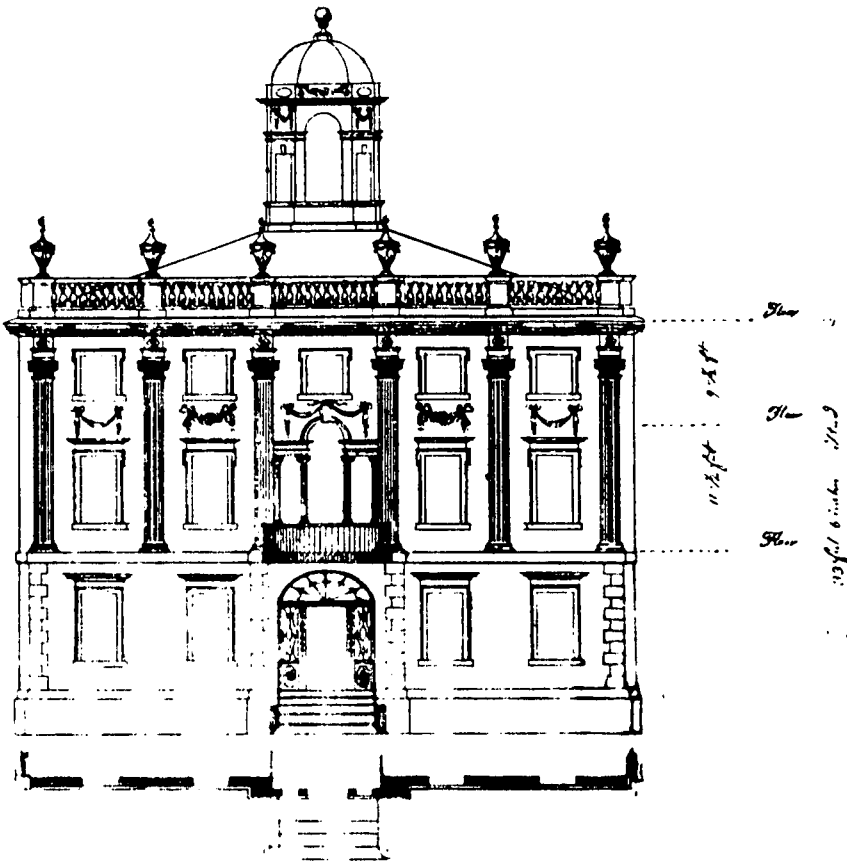
Elias Hasket Derby Mansion,
Essex Street
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Essex Street or
North Elevation—
Final Study by
Samuel McIntire

Front 56 feet 6 inches

Figure 134. Study for the Derby Mansion dated July 21, 1795. (Final Study)



16 feet 4 inches

Figure 135. Study for the elevation of the Derby Mansion.

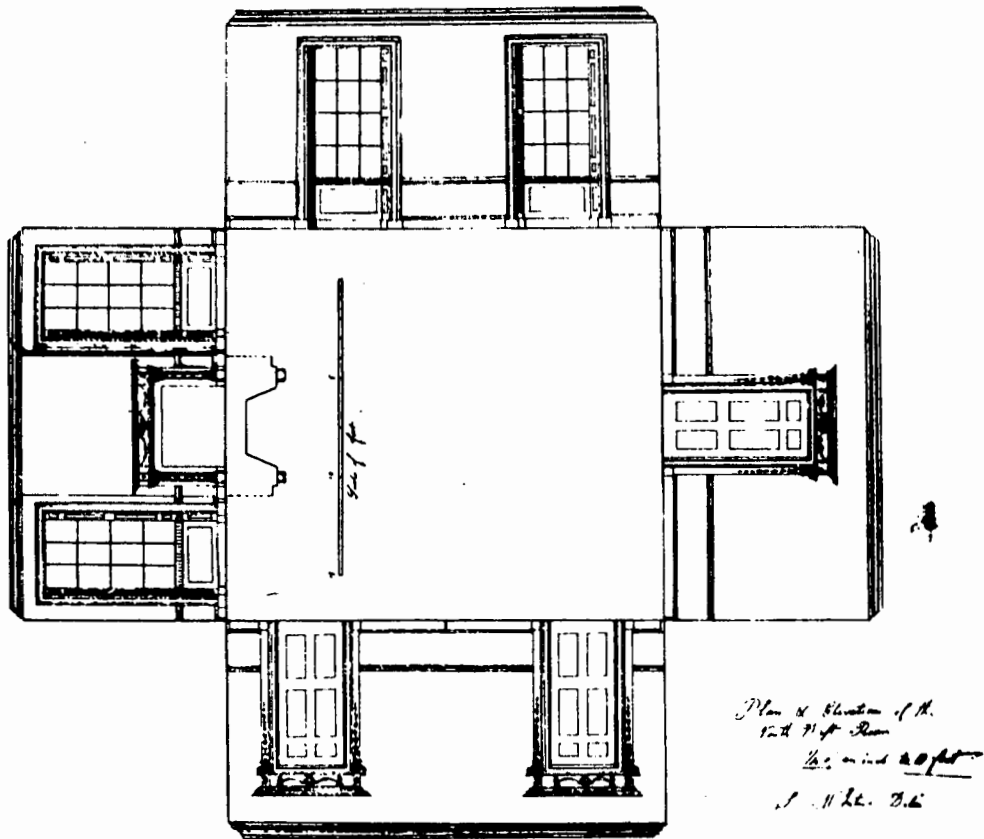


Figure 139. Derby Mansion. Design for the northwest room.

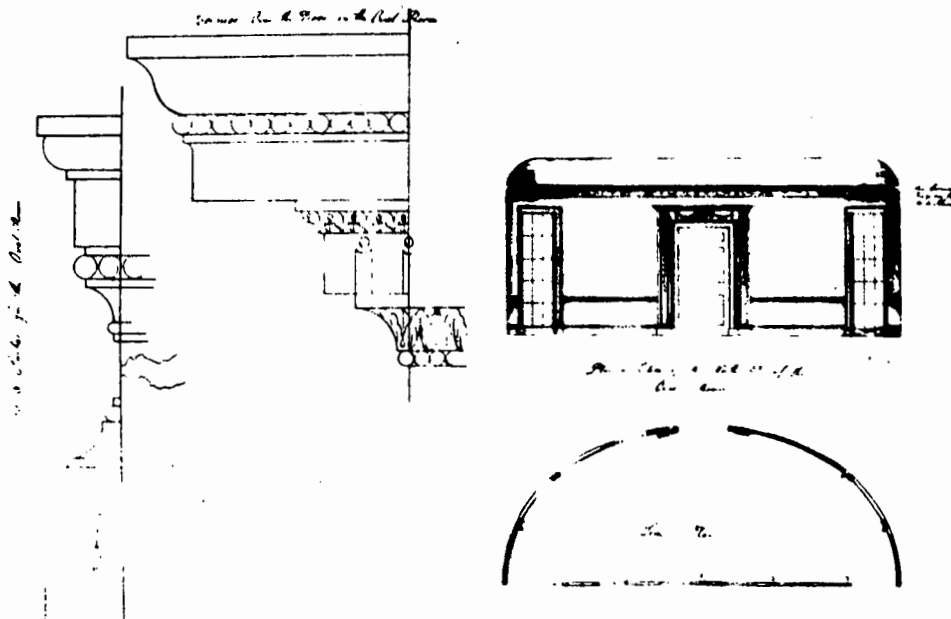


Figure 140 Derby Mansion. Design for the oval room.
Design for the Oval Room

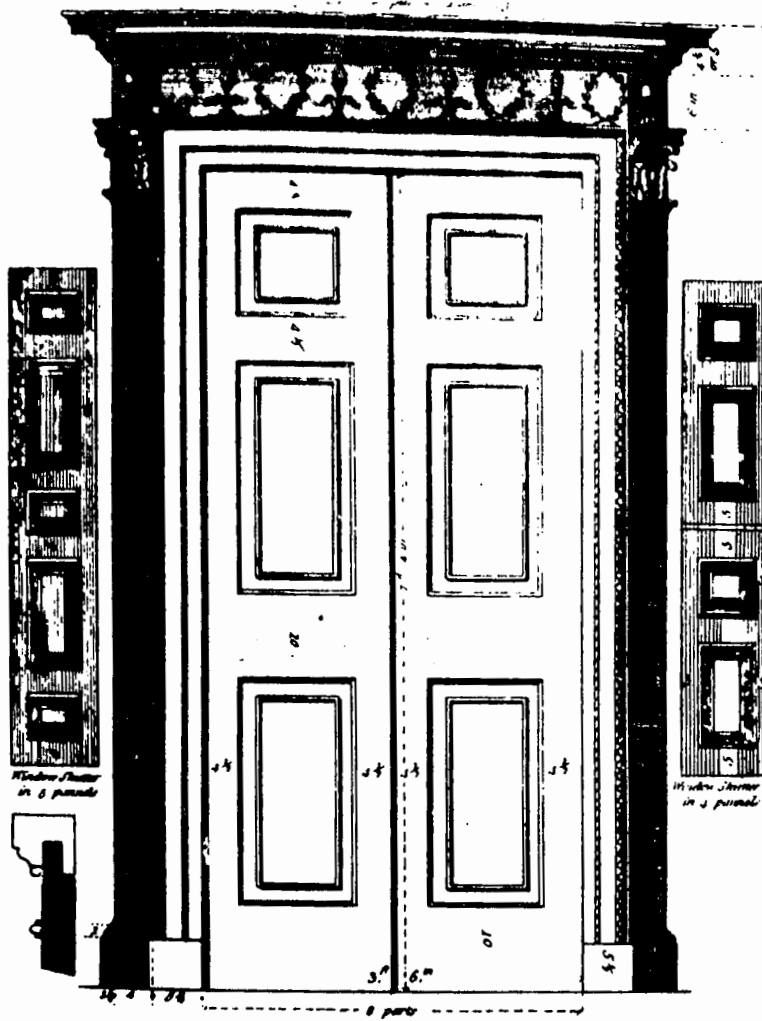


Figure 141. Prototype of Derby Mansion. Doorway.
From Pain's *Practical House Carpenter*.

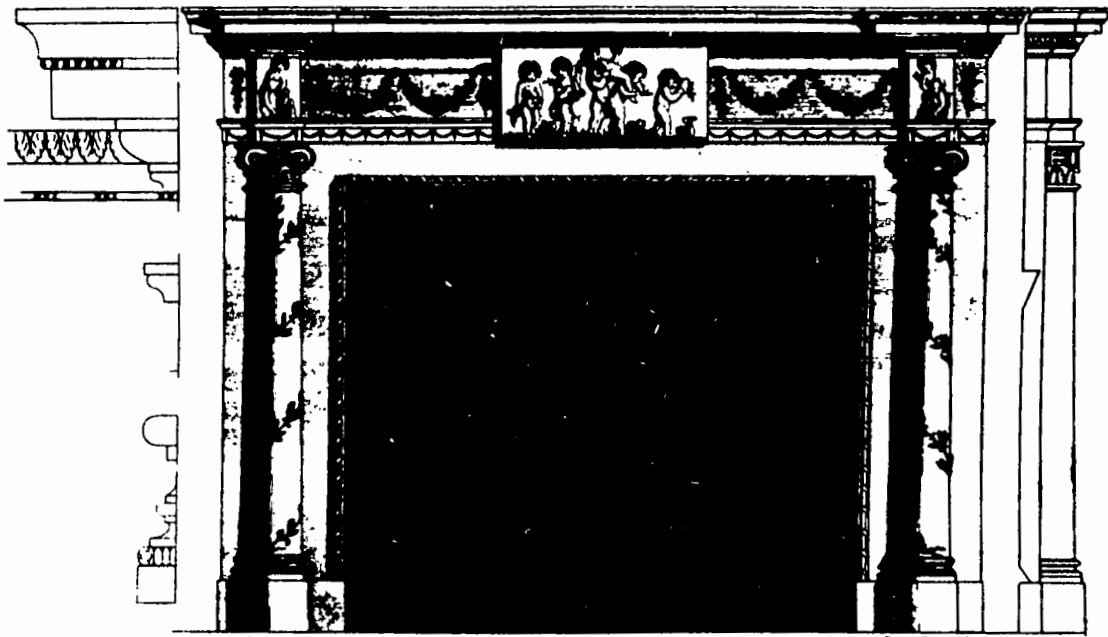
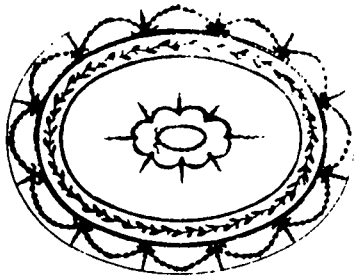
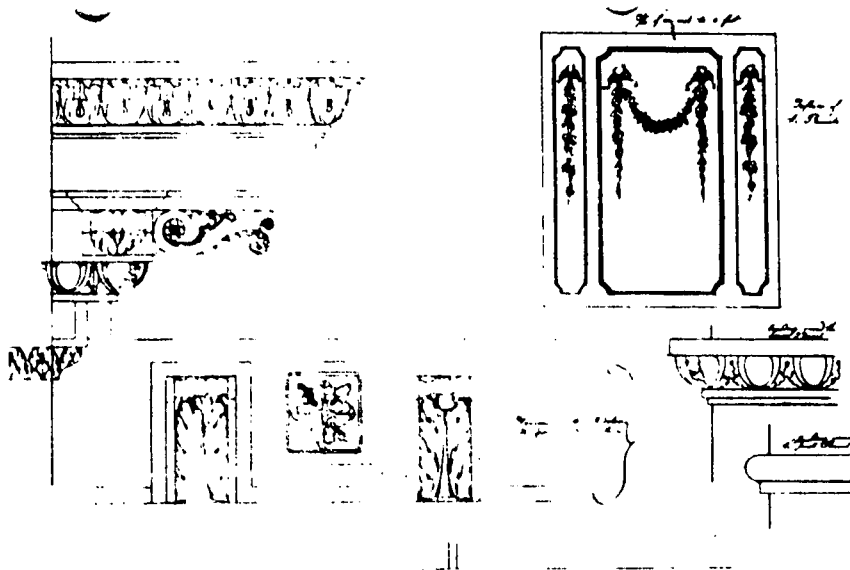


Figure 142. Mantelpiece.
From Pain's *British Palladio*.



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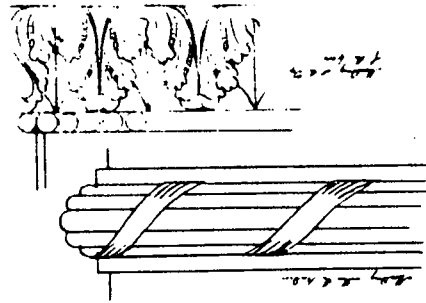
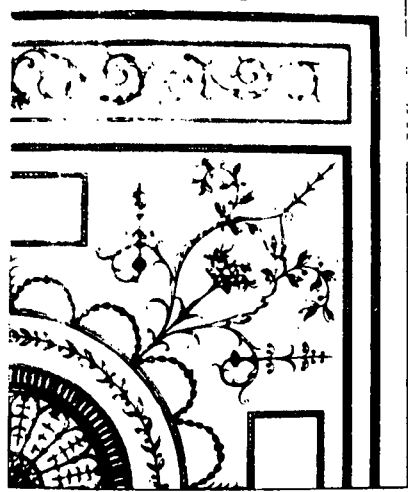


Figure 143. Derby Mansion. Details of the oval room.



Figures 144 and 145 Ceilings.
from Practical House Carpenter

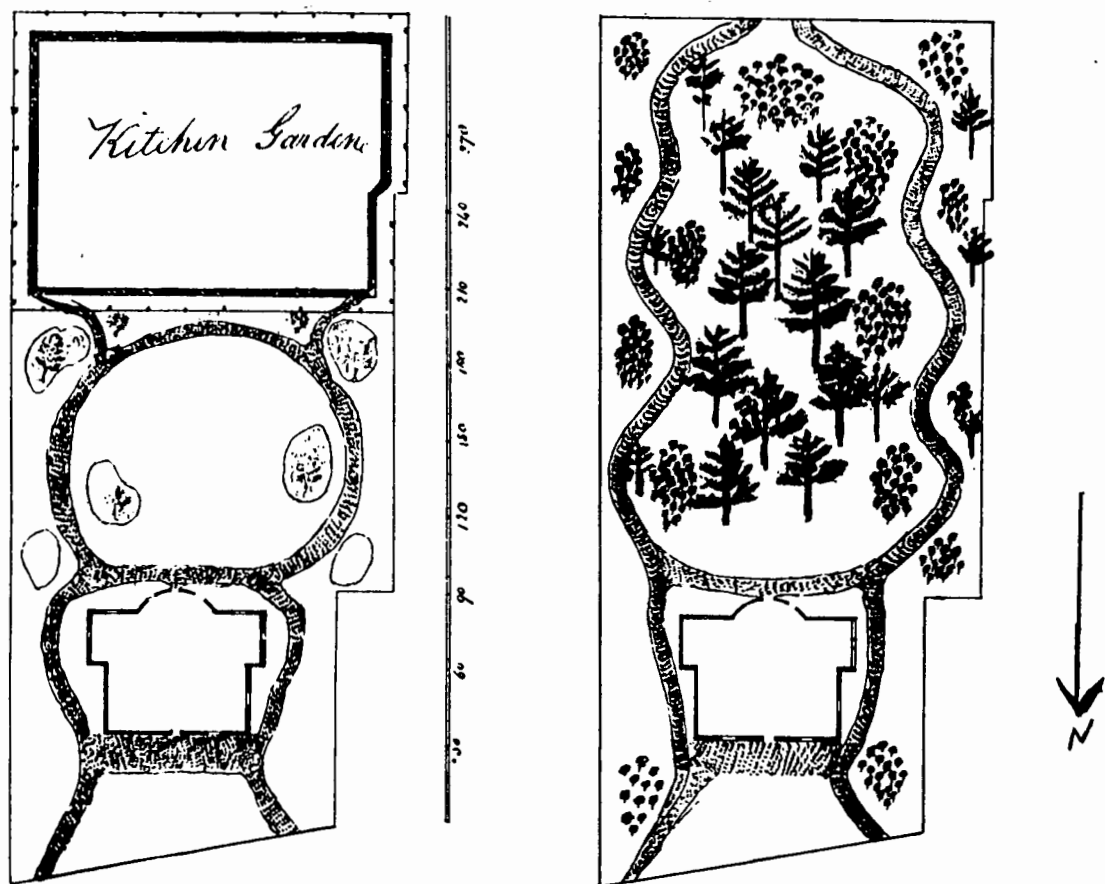


Figure 147. Suggested designs for the Derby garden. Unidentified authorship.
 (Neither carried out)
 Elias Hasket Derby Mansion,
 Essex Street.
 1795-99

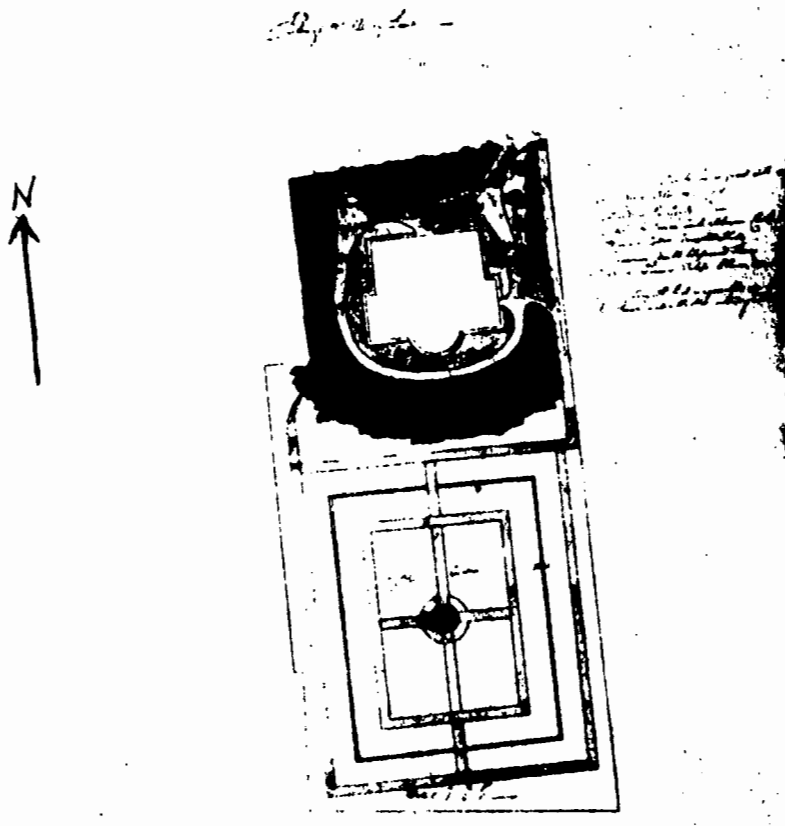


Figure 149 Suggested design for the Derby garden. Unidentified authorship.

Suggested Design for the Derby Garden,
Elias Hasket Derby Mansion,
Essex Street

(Design not adopted)



Figure 150. Derby Mansion. Cornice from the northeast chamber. Essex Institute.

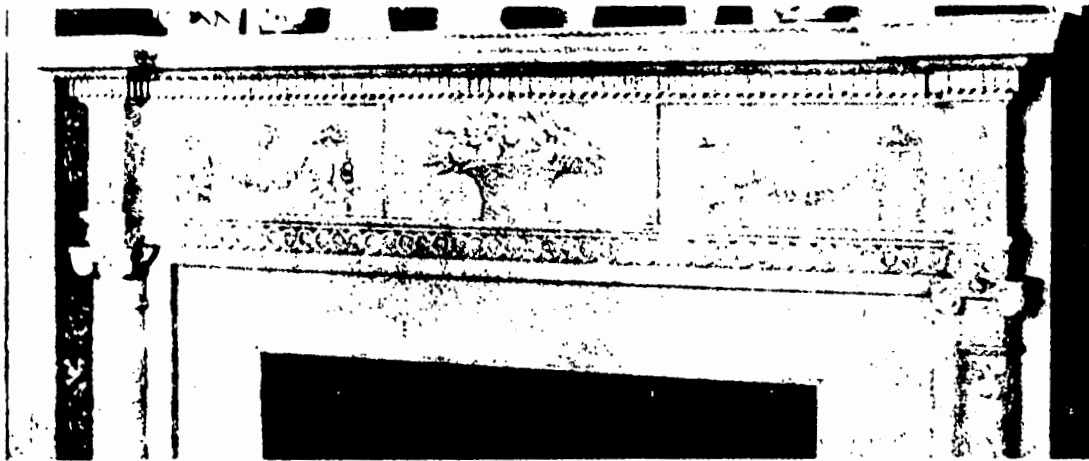
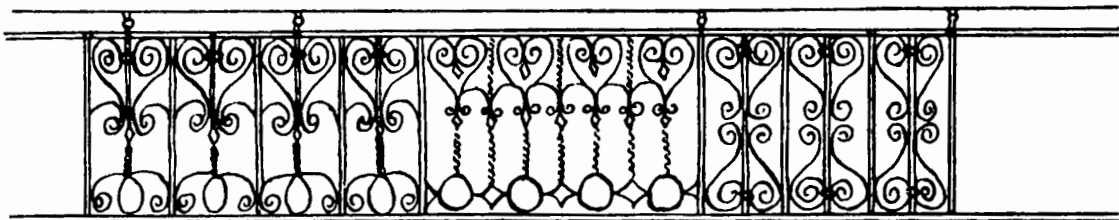


Figure 151. Mantel from the Derby Mansion as formerly installed at 11 Linden Street, Salem. The basket is a later replacement.



A True Copy 1871. Geo. Tuttington

Figure 152. Derby Mansion. Drawing of ironwork executed by Ebenezer Leman.

Appendix G

"Browne's House or New House in Essex
Street Account," September 1795 to May 1800

This account shows the total cost of constructing Elias Hasket Derby's great mansion on Essex Street, 1795-1800.

From Elias Hasket Derby's Account Book No. 8, p. 69. Courtesy of the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.

Brown's House

at 200 House in Essex Street

1797	Jan 10	To Dalrymple	161	234	18	162
1797	Jan 29	To James Gould	2	11	12	10
1797	Jan 30	To T. Dale & Co	52	3	8	1
1797	Mar 7	To Joseph M. Martine	71	3	0	12
1797	Mar 13	To Enos Briggs	11	21	3	1
1797	Apr 2	To Asack & Brown	13	4	5	14
1797	Apr 10	To Thomas Briggs	16	3	11	4
1797	May 23	To James Gould	2	10	3	4
1797	Aug 21	To Sundry Ac ^t	26	20	2	5
1797	Nov 11	To Joshua Phippen	23	1	1	1
1797	Nov 12	To Daniel Bancroft	21	13	12	11
1797	Nov 22	To Enos Briggs	11	1	0	1
1797	Dec 17	To Jos. Anthony & Co	15	236	18	14 1/2
1797	Apr 11	To John Simpson	6	226	13	17
				<u>£1055</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>19</u>

1797 Jan 27 By W. Southwick 16 12 2
 1797 Jan 14 By Saml. Whittemore 61 12 8

1798	Jan 12	To Seduthian Upton	26	3	50	
1798	Jan 29	To Dan. Bancroft	21	128	19	
1798	Jan 30	To Bro. Brooks	35	25	1	
1798	Apr 10	To Sundry Ac ^t	26	20	15	
1798	May 27	To M. Bryson & Son	66	2	87	
1798	Jun 30	To Philip Chase	80	68	5	
1798	Jul 11	To Dan. Bancroft	21	56	9	
1798	Jul 27	To Saml. Martine	107	17	22	
				<u>£1189</u>	<u>90</u>	

1798 Mar 11 By Dan. Bancroft 21 13 50
 1800 May By direction of the Exec^s to the D^r with this debit 1709 65

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Appendix H

Documented Chart Showing the
Acquisition and Disposal of
Elias Hasket Derby's Real Estate,
Appraised Value--\$96,300--from 1795
to October 14, 1800.

by

Charles W. Snell

INVENTORY OF THE REAL ESTATE OWNED

BY
ELIAS HASKET DERBY, 1795-1799

<u>Piece of Property</u> in 1799	Price Acquired for	(1) E. H. Derby's Estimate of Value	(2) Appraised Value	Sold to	Purchase Price	(1) Date
1. Mansion house and land, with buildings: barn, stores, wharf, and flats, on Essex Street (now Derby Square)-Acquired Dec. 1784.(3) Mansion built 1795-98.	£6410		\$28,000	Elias Hasket Derby II His home to 1811 Mansion demolished Nov. 1815	\$18,000	Aug. 19, 1800 (4)
2. Danvers farm purchased from Samuel Epes, about 112 acres, with farmhouse, barn, store, hot house, garden & summer house. Acquired in Aug. 1776.(5)	£1,391 3s. 4d.		\$12,000	Elias Hasket Derby II	\$6,428.58	Oct. 14, 1800 (6)
3. Danvers farm ("New Farm") purchased from John Epes, about 76 acres. Acquired Dec. 1792(7)	£190 (plus)	\$2,667	\$4,500	Nathaniel West	Inherited (\$4,500)	

(1) Will of Elias Hasket Derby.

(2) "An Account of the Real Estate Lying in the County of Essex of the Late Elias Hasket Derby-Esq-Deceased," Oct. 1799, in Derby Family MSS., IX, 99; Derby Family MSS., X, 84.

(3) Deed Book 143, p. 7. Southern District, Essex County, Book 143, page 17, two deeds dated Dec. 6 and Dec. 14, 1784, for the Col. William Browne estate and Paul Dudley Sargent land.

(4) Deed Book 167, p. 199.

(5) Deed Book 134, p. 274.

(6) Deed Book 167, p. 199.

(7) Deed Book 156, p. 40.

INVENTORY OF THE REAL ESTATE OWNED

BY
ELIAS HASKET DERBY, 1795-1799

<u>Piece of Property</u>	Price Acquired for	E. H. Derby's Estimate of Value	Appraised Value	Sold to	Purchase Price	Date
4. 1½ acres of land on the road leading to the farm in Danvers, purchased of James Covell in Feb. 1799. (8)	\$330		\$250	Elias Hasket Derby II	Included in price of item 2	Oct. 14, 1800 (9)
5. House, land, and outbuildings, etc. Occupied by his son, Elias Hasket Derby, Jr.; 95-foot-wide front, 100-foot-wide rear, and 240 feet deep (in Court Street). Located at 70 Washington Street. Acquired in Apr. 1782. Home of E. H. Derby, 1782 to 1798. About 3/4 acre. (10)	\$3,333 6s. 8d.	6,334	\$11,000	Elias Hasket Derby, Jr. sold to John Derby who made it his home until 1831	Inherited (\$11,000) sold for \$11,500	Oct. 1799 (11) Aug. 19, 1800 (12)
6. House and Land occupied by his son Ezekiel Hersey Derby in Essex Street; 52-foot-wide front, 284 feet deep. Located at 204-206 Essex Street. Acquired in Dec. 1795. New house under construction 1799-1800. (13)	\$800	\$3,340	\$4,500	Ezekiel Hersey Derby He sold the house on Apr. 11, 1809, and moved to his farmhouse at 286 Lafayette Street, South Salem, where he died in 1852.	Inherited (\$4,500)	(11) Oct. 1799- sold in 1809 (14)

(8) Deed Book 164, p. 227.

(9) Deed Book 167, p. 199.

(10) Deed Book 140, p. 152.

(11) Will of Elias Hasket Derby.

(12) Deed Book 167, p. 31

(13) Deed Book 159, p. 206.

(14) Kimball, Mr. Samuel McIntire, Carver, p. 96.

INVENTORY OF THE REAL ESTATE OWNED

BY
ELIAS HASKET DERBY, 1795-1799

<u>Piece of Property</u>	Price Acquired for	E. H. Derby's Estimate of Value	Appraised Value	Sold to	Purchase Price	Date
7. House and land occupied by Benjamin Pickman, Jr., on Essex Street; 67-foot-wide front, and 290 feet deep. Located at 165 Essex Street and acquired in Aug. 1794.(15)	£1,500	\$5,000	\$10,000	Benjamin Pickman, Jr. His home until his death in 1843.	Inherited (\$10,000)	Oct. 1799 (16)
8. House Lot 5 (Historical Base Map) bounded by Curtis Street on east, by Forrester Lot (Lot 6) on west, and by Derby Street on south. Acquired in 1771 and 1792.(17)	£276 13s. 4d.	\$2,000(18)	0	E. H. Derby sold to Benjamin Felt	£400	Mar. 12, 1799 (18)
9. Brick (Derby) House, on Derby Street (house Lot 1); 79½-foot-wide front, and 226½ feet deep. Vacant land acquired by Richard Derby in Dec. 1760; inherited by E. H. Derby in Oct. 1783.(19)	£51 6s. 8d.	\$3,334	0	Henry Prince His home to 1827	£1,075	Mar. 22, 1796 (20)

(15) Deed Book 157, p. 230.

(16) Will of Elias Hasket Derby.

(17) Deed Book 130, pp. 15, 16; Deed Book 158, p. 86.

(18) Deed Book 165, p. 61.

(19) Deed Book 109, p. 78 (1760 deed); Will of Richard Derby.

(20) Deed Book 167, p. 137.

INVENTORY OF THE REAL ESTATE OWNED

BY
ELIAS HASKET DERBY, 1795-1799

<u>Piece of Property</u>	Price Acquired for	E. H. Derby's Estimate of Value	Appraised Value	Sold to	Purchase Price	Date
10. House Lot 2 on Derby Street with an unfinished (New or Hawkes) house and a small house (on house Lot 3-A) occupied by Thomas Brooks; 135-foot-wide front, including Brooks's with 31 feet of the front--90 feet wide at the rear. 260 feet deep, with Brooks Lot being 123 feet deep of the total depth. Acquired in 1769, 1771, 1779, and 1793.(20)	£554	\$3,667	\$5,000	John Derby, who sold to Henry Prince, George Crowninshield, Jonathan Mason, Samuel Archer	Inherited (\$5,000) \$8,000	Oct. 1799 (21) Dec. 28, 1800 Sept. 23, 1800 (22)
11. Lot B--wharf in front of this land (Lot 2); 110-foot-wide front on Derby Street, and 145 feet deep. Acquired by Richard Derby in 1762 and inherited by E. H. Derby in 1783.(23) No flats with this wharf.	5s.	\$834	\$1,800	John Prince, Jr. (Martha Derby)	Inherited (\$1,800)	Oct. 1799 (21)

(20) Deed Book 125, p. 192; Deed Book 126, p. 103; Deed Book 136, p. 216; Book 160, p. 210.

(21) Will of Elias Hasket Derby.

(22) Diary of William Bentley, II, 350; Derby Family MSS, Vol. VII, 95; Deed Book 167, p. 138; Deed Book 168, p. 107-8.

(23) Deed Book 112, p. 140; Will of Richard Derby.

INVENTORY OF THE REAL ESTATE OWNED

BY
ELIAS HASKET DERBY, 1795-1799

<u>Piece of Property</u>	Price Acquired for	E. H. Derby's Estimate of Value	Appraised Value	Sold to	Purchase Price	Date
12. Lot A: wharf and flats in front of Capt. Henry Prince's (Brick or Derby) House on Lot 1; 80-foot-wide front on Derby Street and south to the low water mark. Acquired by Richard Derby in Dec. 1760 and inherited by E. H. Derby in 1783.(24)	Included in cost of item 9	\$834	\$1,800	Ezekiel Hersey Derby	Inherited (\$1,800)	Oct. 1799 (25)
13. Lot D: wharf and dock bought from the estate of John White; 45-foot-wide front on Derby Street, and 72 feet deep to narrow part of wharf. Narrow part 66 feet long, north-south, and 14 feet wide. Acquired in Sept. 1793.(26)	£290	\$1,667	\$1,000	Ezekiel Hersey Derby	Inherited (\$1,000)	Oct. 1799 (25)
14. Lot G: wharf on Derby Street, flats, fronting 139 feet 9 inches, and house Lot 7, with Richard Derby homestead. Acquired by Richard Derby in Sept. 1735 and inherited by E. H. Derby in 1783. (27)		0	0	Miles Ward, Jr. (including Manning's lot) Remained Ward property during the 19th century	£2,400	April 16, 1795 (28)

(24) Deed Book 109, p. 78; Will of Richard Derby.

(25) Will of Elias Hasket Derby.

(26) Deed Book 160, p. 210; Diary of William Bentley, II, 62.

(27) Deed Book 74, p. 143; Will of Richard Derby.

(28) Deed Book 160, p. 3.

INVENTORY OF THE REAL ESTATE OWNED

BY
ELIAS HASKET DERBY, 1795-1799

<u>Piece of Property</u>	<u>Price Acquired for</u>	<u>E. H. Derby's Estimate of Value</u>	<u>Appraised Value</u>	<u>Sold to</u>	<u>Purchase Price</u>	<u>Date</u>
15. Derby Wharf and three (two old and one new) warehouses, Lots B, C, and H. Wharf about 760 feet long, north-south, and 52 feet wide. Land acquired by Richard Derby in 1762; wharf built in 1764-71. Warehouses erected in 1769, 1771, and 1794. E.H. Derby's estimated value for: 3 warehouses \$ 3,501.00 8 wharf sites 8,000.00 For the Long Wharf 7,000.00 Subtotal \$18,501.00 A fourth warehouse, owned and erected by Nathaniel West in 1794, was worth about \$1,500. If included, the total estimated value would have been \$20,001.(29)	10s.	\$18,501	\$12,000	Seven Derby Heirs: Elias Hasket Derby II, John Derby, Ezekiel Hersey Derby, Richard Derby, John Prince, Jr, Benjamin Pickman, Jr, Nathaniel West. Richard Derby sells out interests to other heirs and moves to Boston.	Inherited (\$12,000) \$4,900	Oct. 1799 (30) 1804-6 (31)
16. Piece of land, about 8 acres, in Bridge Street, on North River, towards Beverly Ridge, Salem; 270-foot front, 370-foot-wide rear, and 583 feet deep on east side and 764 feet deep on west side. Acquired in 1783 and 1789.(32)	£254	\$834	\$800	John Prince, Jr. (Martha Derby)	Inherited (\$800)	Oct. 1799 (30)

(29) Deed Book 112, pp. 139-40; Will of Richard Derby; Indenture, dated Jan. 11, 1785, Deed Book 143, p. 30.

(31) Deed Book 177, p. 196; Deed Book 178, p. 22.

(30) Will of Elias Hasket Derby.

(32) Deed Book 140, p. 152; Deed Book 158, p. 195.

INVENTORY OF THE REAL ESTATE OWNED

BY
ELIAS HASKET DERBY, 1795-1799

<u>Piece of Property</u>	Price Acquired for	E. H. Derby's Estimate of Value	Appraised Value	Sold to	Purchase Price	Date
17. Two right in the Great Pasture (or Common) of Salem. One share acquired by Richard Derby in Sept. 1740. Both rights inherited by E. H. Derby in 1783.(33)			\$100	Nathaniel West	\$140	Oct. 10, 1800 (34)
18. Winter Island Wharf, its store, and leasehold. Lease acquired by Richard Derby in Mar. 1755 and structures erected. Lease inherited by E. H. Derby in 1783 and structure improved in 1789. Lease good for 1,000 years.(35)	Rent was 1s. a year for 1,000 years		\$300	John Derby	\$400	Oct. 10, 1800 (36)
19. A pew in the Reverend John Prince's meetinghouse.			\$100	½ Elias Hasket Derby II ½ John Derby	\$50 \$50	Oct. 10, 1800 (37) Oct. 10, 1800 (36)
SUBTOTALS		\$49,012.00 (plus)	\$93,150.00		\$79,468.58	

(33) Deed Book 80, p. 124; Will of Elias Hasket Derby; Deed Book 143, p. 30.

(34) "Memorandum of Articles Bought at the House, Farm, and Stores," p. 30.

(35) Derby Family MSS., X, 84; Will of Richard Derby; Deed Book 143, p. 30.

(36) "Memorandum of Articles Bought at the House, Farm, and Stores," p. 28.

(37) Ibid., p. 27.

INVENTORY OF THE REAL ESTATE OWNED

BY
ELIAS HASKET DERBY, 1795-1799

<u>Piece of Property</u>	Price Acquired for	E. H. Derby's Estimate of Value	Appraised Value	Sold to	Purchase Price	Date
Subtotals carried forward		\$49,012 (plus)	\$93,150.00		\$79,468.58	By Oct. 14, 1800
20. 4,200 acres of land in Raymond Town at 75 cents per acre.(38)			3,150.00	(?)	(?)	(?)
GRAND TOTAL OF VALUE OF REAL PROPERTY		(?)	\$96,300.00			
GRAND TOTAL VALUE OF PERSONAL ESTATE			\$50,870.45			
Subtotal:			\$147,170.45			
TOTAL VALUE OF OTHER ITEMS:			\$843,712.30			

GRAND TOTAL VALUE OF E. H. DERBY ESTATE, JANUARY 24, 1800: \$990,882.75 (plus)(39)

As of Jan. 24, 1800 there were still five E. H. Derby vessels that had not yet returned from foreign ports with their cargoes. The value of their goods would further increase the value of the Derby Estate later in 1800.

(38) The Raymond Town Deeds and Papers are located in Derby Family MSS., XXXIV.

(39) Derby Family MSS., VII, 78. From John Derby's and Benjamin Pickman, Jr.'s, accounting as executors of the E. H. Derby Estate for Sept. 21, 1799 to Jan. 24, 1800.

Appendix I

Appraised Valuation--\$50,870.45--and Disposal
of Elias Hasket Derby's Personal Property,
October 1799 to October 10, 1800

by

Charles W. Snell

Disposal of Personal and Real Property⁽¹⁾
Among the Seven Derby Heirs,
July 25, 1800-October 10, 1800

Purchased by	At Mansion, Barn Store, Essex Street	Goods at the Stores	Furnishings at the Danvers Farm	Other (Real Estate)	Totals	Real Estate
1. Elias H. Derby, Jr.	\$ 1,249.55	\$ 676.10	\$1,752.43	\$ 50.00	\$3,728.08	
2. John Derby	548.75	1,066.12	66.65	450.00	2,131.52	
3. Ezekiel H. Derby	1,125.85	340.40	151.60	0	1,617.85	
4. Nathaniel West	2,609.15	444.65	299.40	140.00	3,493.20	
5. Benjamin Pickman, Jr.	1,491.99	1,029.14	88.65	0	2,609.78	
6. Miss Martha Derby (Mrs. John Prince, Jr.)	1,352.00	0	0	0	1,352.00	
7. Richard Derby	1,282.30	0	0	0	1,282.30	

Totals Paid	\$ 9,659.59	\$3,456.41	(\$2,358.72)	\$640.00	(\$16,114.73)	
Appraised Values	\$10,801.63	\$9,103.00		\$500.00		\$95,800
						\$96,300

(1) "Memorandum of Articles Bought at the House, Farm, and Stores," pp. 1-31.

Appraised Value of Personal Property of
The Estate of Elias Hasket Derby⁽²⁾
October 1799

	Appraised Value	
Furnishing & Goods in Essex Street Mansion and Barn		\$ 10,458.57
Value of Goods in Long Store, Essex Street Mansion waterfront	\$ 372.50	
Value of Goods in Three Derby Wharf Warehouses	3,617.00	
Value of Goods on Derby Wharf	4,554.00	
Value of Goods in New (Hawkes) House	452.00	
Value of Goods on Winter Island Wharf	480.00	
	\$9,475.50	
Subtotal:		\$19,934.07
Value of other Personal Property		\$30,936.38
		\$50,870.45
Total Value of Personal Estate, January 24, 1800:		\$50,870.45

(2) Derby Family MSS., VII, 78.

Appendix J

The Derby Family Tree, 1668-1800

by

Edwin W. Small

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THE DERBY FAMILY

ROGER DERBY 1668 LUCRETIA KILHAM
 b 1643, England b 1643, England
 d Sept. 26, 1698 d May 25, 1689
 Six sons and two daughters

RICHARD DERBY 1702 - 3 MARTHA HASKET
 b Oct. 8, 1670 - Ipswich, Mass. b
 d July 25, 1715 d May 2, 1746
 Sixth child Daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Hasket
 Eight children, four died in infancy

RICHARD DERBY 1735 MARY HODGES
 b Sept. 16, 1712 b Dec. 21, 1713
 d Nov. 9, 1783 d Mar. 27, 1770
 Third child Daughter of Gamaliel and Sarah Hodges
 Six children. 1771 MRS. SARAH HERSEY WIDOW DR. EZRAEL
 HERSEY - HITCHMAN, MASS.
 b. d. June 17, 1790 - Hingham, Mass.

RICHARD 1751 LYDIA Jan. 6, 1736 b Mar. 18, 1739 d Dec. 6, 1791 d Apr. 23, 1757 Eight children Daughter Capt. Gardner 1778 Mrs. Lucy Smith Falmouth, Me.	MARY 1757 GEORGE b Mar. 12, 1737 d Nov. 24, 1813 Ten children Three famous sons	ELIAS HASKET 1751 b Aug. 16, 1733 d Sept. 8, 1793 Seven children	ELIZABETH 1756 b 1736 d Jan. 10, 1789 Sister George Crommishield Boston, Mass.	CAPT JOHN 1756 b June 7, 1741 d Dec. 5, 1812 Boston, Mass.	SARAH 1756 b Oct. 4, 1741 d Sept. 2, 1818 Three children	CAPT JOHN 1756 b Mar. 10, 1736 d Jan. 3, 1816 Medford, Mass.	MARTHA 1752 DR. JOHN b Apr. 16, 1746 d June 25, 1802 Hingham, Mass.
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GEORGE CROMMISHIELD b May 27, 1746 d Nov. 25, 1817	JACOB CROMMISHIELD b May 31, 1770 d April 15, 1860 Wash., D.C.	BENJAMIN CROMMISHIELD b Dec. 27, 1772 d Feb. 3, 1851 Boston, Mass.
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ELIZABETH 1783 NATHANIEL b Sept. 20, 1762 d Mar. 9, 1814 Six children	MARTHA 1801 b Dec. 20, 1783 d Jan. 22, 1831 Jamaica Plain, Mass.	CAPT JOHN PRINCE b July 8, 1770 d Sept. 13, 1842 Jamaica Plain, Mass. Son of Dr. John Prince + Martha (Derby) Prince Two children	ELIAS HASKET 1787 b Jan. 10, 1766 d Sept. 16, 1826 London, N.H. Six children (many) whom was ELIAS HASKET DERBY Lawyer Danvers, Rutland, Vt.	LESLY JOHN DERBY b May 9, 1767 d Nov. 25, 1831 d Eleron Daughter Enok Mary Tappan Pickman Eight children	ANSTEE 1789 BENJAMIN b Oct. 6, 1763 d June 1, 1836 b Sept. 23, 1763 d Aug. 16, 1843 Son Danj. + Mary Tappan Pickman	EZRAEL RICHARD G. b Jan. 15, 1777 d Apr. 2, 1824 One son
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Appendix K

"An Inventory of the Real & Personal Estate
of which Elias Hasket Derby Esq--Late of Salem
in the County of Essex--Merchant--died seized & possessed,"
dated October 1799

From the Derby Family papers, Box 4,
Folder 2.

Courtesy of the Essex Institute, Salem,
Massachusetts.

(3)

An Inventory of the Real & Personal
 Estate of which Elias Hasket Derby Esq^r
 of Salem in the County of Essex Merchant
 died seized & possessed

In the Parlor & Chamber

One Telescope ————— 50
 One Spinning Wheel ————— 1 50
 Two Bird Cages (Mahogany) with
 high globes ————— 12
 Three Venetian Window Blinds ————— 3
 One large Trunk ————— 6
 One Box Marble ————— 2
 Two large Picture Frames ————— 2
 One ~~Table~~ Box China ————— 50

Upper Chambers

South West Room }
 Six Green Windsor Chairs ————— 6
 Two Semicircular Tables ————— 6
 Two Globes ————— 25
 Steel Shovel & Tongs ————— 2
~~One Worked Picture (over the chimney)~~
 One Trunk contg. eight Pictures ————— 12
 One Trunk contg. 1 spec sheeting ————— 6
 1 Role Bunting 1 spec Ravens Duck 1/2 } ————— 15
 2 Flannel Blankets 2/2 Pennants Duck } ————— 7
 Bed Bolster & Pillow Ticking ————— 1/2
 Two Mahogany Book Cases, Contg. about
 Ten or Twelve hundred & seventy Volumes. ————— 1400

Upper Chamber continued

Middle South Chamber

Round door \$

One Round Tea Table	4	
One Chamber Table & Drawers	11	
One Dressing G. Glass	2	
One looking G. Glass	5	
Four Hair bottom Chairs	6	
One (bedside) Carpet	1.50	
One Bedstead, ^{small} Bed ^{complete with 6 items} & Bedding	21	
One large Basket	1.50	

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South East upper Chamber

One Bedstead Bed & Bedding	50	
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North East, upper Chamber

One looking Glass	6	
One Desk & Book case	12	
One Table	3	
Six, hair bottom Chairs	12	
One Wash hand Stand	1.50	
Two small pieces Carpeting	2	
Two Bedsteads ^{4 Blankets} & Bedding	10	
	22	

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Middle North Chamber

Two Bed Chairs c. \$7	14	
Two Boxes containing Glass	20	
Entry Wilton Carpet	40	
One Box Contg. Door locks	70	
One Bag, contg. new mans saddle & bridle	20	

Middle North Chamber continued

One Can - ^{nine} eight square glass bottles	11
One Box composition ornaments broken	20
One leather portmanteau	1
Two straw bed Carpets	2
One small Tea Chest & Caddy	1

North West upper Chamber

Eight Pictures \$6 - 2 Dices \$6	12
One looking Glass	16
One Dressing Glass	8
One Bureau	16
Six Chairs & four p 211	24
One Wash Stand Stand Mirror & Bottle	3
One ^{making} Bedstead, ^{making} Bed Bedding & Curtains	20
One of air trap andirons	2.50
One Witten Carpet	10
Two Strips D ^o	

Upper Entry

10	101	One Large Trunk - Coat	3
5		5 pictures in window brackets	3
2		2 Japan cabinet pins	66
3		3 Bed Curtains	250
12		12 Bed Curtains - (One D ^o Denmark window)	250
12		12 Bed Curtains	250
10		One Suit Purple & white window Curtains	6
10		One D ^o Blue & white D ^o	10
10		Two Sophia Coverings yellow & white	3.50
10		eight Chair bottom Covers yellow	2
10		Six Patch D ^o D ^o	6
10		two bundles bed trimmings	8
10		eight white Chair bottom covers	5.50
10		one Suit Green bed Curtains	10
10		one large w ^h Trunk	10

Two stair Carpets upper story 44
 2^d old by Wilson 2

South West Chamber

One looking Glass 5
 Nine Chairs 9
 Shovel & Tongs 1.50
 pair Andirons 1
 one Scotch Carpet 7
 One four Post bedstead bedding &c 40
 One Chest of Drawers 5
 One Table 75
~~Two pair Stoves~~
 One pair bellows 1.50

North West Chamber

Five Pictures SA 20
 Eight mahogany Chairs 20
 One easy Chair 16
 One Wash hand stand & basin 6
 One Mahogany Commode 50
 One Damask Table Cloth & 10 Napkins 50
 One Dressing Glass 8
 One looking Glass 25
 pair brass Andirons 10
 pair Shovel & Tongs & hearth Brush 2.50
 Three white China Flower Pots 2
 Four white Cottons Curtains, Complant 80
 One Mahogany bedstead, with Curtains
 & bedding Complant 100
 One Brussels Carpet 80
 1 pair Rose & Lantiers X
 Flannel 2^d 3.50

North East Chamber
brought forward

One Bureau	30	30
One Chest of Drawers		13
Six Chamber Chairs		18
Two Rocking Ch		6
One Kidderminster Carpet		35
One Four foot Mahogany bedstead		60
with bed & Bedding		2
Bedding (carpet)		5
One Wash hand Stand		6
One Trunk		1
Steel Shovel & Tongs		2
Grasp fire fenders		3
Iron back log		5
One Basket	6/1	24/1

South East Chamber

One Bureau		40
One Chest drawers upon chest		60
One looking Glass		70
One fixed Table		6
One Easy Chair & Covering		20
Eight Mahogany Chairs (with bottoms)		40
Two Gun Chairs		3
pair brass andirons		8
Steel Shovel Tongs & Tender		12
pair Bellows		4
Two Shower Lams		1
Two Brick Stoves		2
Mahogany four foot bedstead		130
with green damask curtains		
& bed & bedding complete		
One Brussels Carpet (damaged)		90

North Closet of the L. E. Chamber

One looking Glass (oval)		14	
One Trunk		8	
19 ^{1/2} Rose Blankets 60/	17 flannel Blankets 24/	14	

South Closet, of the L. E. Chamber Plate

One Silver Punch Wm,	Gold wash	52.5	2.0	120	15
One Silver Basin		16.5	110		17-07
Two Silver Pitchers		34.5	67	2.20	147-40
One D ^o	Coffee Pot, in a Box	26.5	2.20		57-75
One D ^o	Coffee Pot	52.10	110		57-75
One D ^o	Butter Boat	7	150		25-50
pair D ^o	D ^o	22.10	125		30-62
One D ^o	Tankard	31.10	125		39-37
One D ^o	D ^o	22.10	110		31-35
pair D ^o	large Gowns	23.10	23.10	46.20	70-12
pair D ^o	small D ^o	17.10	17.10	25.19	32-44
twelve D ^o	Tumblers	34.5	150		51-37
Two D ^o	Copper & Mustard pots	14.6	125		17-07
Three D ^o	Pondrings	7.18	7.18	21.0	25-60
Two D ^o	Bowls	11.5	10.19	22.14	27-24
Two D ^o	large Ladles	5.5	5.10	12.1	10-7
4 three D ^o	small D ^o	6.1		150	9-7
One D ^o	Spoon Cup	7.2		125	9-25
four D ^o	Salt	8.5		125	10-31
Twelve D ^o	large Table Spoons	30.15	150		46-12
8 Linen D ^o	Common D ^o	11.10	110		12-65
10 D ^o	Tea	4.12		110	5-6
2 D ^o	Waiter	6.11		150	9-02
One D ^o	Sugar Wm	25.19		110	20-32
One D ^o	Sugar Wm	19.19		150	20-93
One D ^o	Tea pot & Stand	28.5		125	26-56
Two D ^o	Cream Pitchers	6.4		125	7-75
Two D ^o	Cream Pitchers	4.10		110	4-95
One D ^o	Wm of Buttons	46.5		2.20	101-75
One D ^o	Sugar Pin & Tray	7.2		150	10-65
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Brought forward

One Silver	Locean fail Blade	3.14 - 150	5 - 50
One B ^o	Punch Wainumber 3	125	5 - 10
4 Thinner B ^o	Salt spoons	1.16 110	1 - 97
One B ^o	Spout	10 cent 220	1 - 10
One Glass Lamp			15 -
2 Light Bottle Stands			18 -
One Trunk			8 -
16 Labels for Documents	9 1/2 per		5.44
One Bedstead & Bedding			25 -
			1165.18

Chamber Entry

Six Chamber Chairs		48 -
Two arm B ^o		4 -
One eight Day Clock		60 -
Twelve Pictures		150 -
2 Three Door Carpets		10 -
Entry & Hair Carpets, four Pieces 31.25		50 -
Kitchen Hair carpeting appraised before.		
One Trunk		3 -
One Riding Chair		10 -
		335.00

Lower Entry

Six Pictures		60 -
Nine Hair Bottom Chairs		27 -
Large Entry Lamp		35 -
One Dining Table		13.50
One Breakfast B ^o		5.50
Two Strips Carpeting		9 -
One Childs Chair		2 -
One Door Carpet		2.50

Eastern Entry

One Desk & Book Case	10
Ninety nine Volumes (2 one large)	80
1 Family Bible	10
Two Chairs	6
One Wire Fire Heater	6
One Entry Carpet	7.50

Entry Closet

Two Plated Fruit Baskets	20
1 Fish Knife	5
Two de sets Castors (w/)	40
1 pr. Plated Candelsticks (10' & 12' upright)	14
Dining Chair	
1 pr. Buffers & Tray	4

~~two glass Fruit Baskets & Dishes~~

~~Four glass Candelsticks~~

~~large & small ²⁴ & 24~~

~~glass Salvers & Jelly Glasses~~

One Spice Box 1.50

Knives & forks & Cases Tin 8

~~Chairs~~
1 pr Carpeting 1.50

~~Baskets~~
Baskets & mats 2

Over Room

Fifteen Chairs 145

Two large Dining Tables 30

One Pair Girandoles 100

One floor cloth 100

North West Parlor	
magn. Parson \$30 Woodman \$15	45
2 Stones Pictures on Copper @ 15	30
one Looking Glass	100
Two Card Tables	20
one Stand St	6
one Settee Hair covering	60
Eight Chairs	80
Two Arm St	24
Four window Curtains & Cornices	80
pair Brass Andirons	12
Shovel & Tongs	3
Iron Stove	
Bellows & Brush	6
Iron back log	3
two Crickets	2
Compules Carpet	120

North East tower Room

Two Boxes & one Basket Composition	75
one Camera Obscura	25
Two Empty Knife Cases c. pr	24
Complent desert set China	230
one Mahogany Table with 4 leaves	15
one Arm Chair Hair Cover	12
one Plate warmer	8
Iron Basket	
Four Soap Candles	
Four Chinese Images & 3 British	7
one Brass Fire fender	8
one China Blower (c. pr)	
part of Sugar	20

North East lower Room, continued

1 Tin Cooler	1.50
Two 1 Tin Coolers painted	3
Three China Bowls	
Two Wash Basins & Pitchers	
One Box, Tea & Coffee white China	
One Box, China Bowls & flower jars	
Five China Mugs	
One small Mahogany Table	6
One Picture	8
One Picture frame of glass	6
Six Gilded Cornices with cords &c	75
Six, Silk covered Stairs	6
Two Glass Globes	
Pair of Large Looking Glasses	300

South East, Parlour

Eight Mahogany Chair	20
Two Telling Chair	30
Two arm Windsor B	8
One Sideboard	10
One Large Mahogany Table	10
One Pembroke B	10
One Card B	13
Two Knife Cases Contg. eight Silver spoons	
Two Carving knives & forks & some Minety six	90
Knives & forks	
One Looking Glass	70
Porcupills Carpet	90
Three window Curtains & Cornices &c	80
One Door Carpet	4

South East Parlour continued -

One pair trap Andersons	}	20 -
Shovel & Tong		
Brush & Bellows		2.50
Two Bricks		1.50
5 Small Tea Waiting		6 -
One Mahogany Stand		2 -
Small Clock in the Lower Entry		-
Table Knives & Forks	}	4 -
Wine Glasses		
Tumblers		
China & Co		2 -
9 Mufflers & Tray 2/6		2 -

Kitchen Closets

Containing 3 new ^{Billonetal} Skillets		16 -
4 China Wine Glasses		
14 Pewter Plates 3" Dishes	}	5 -
4" 9" Water Plates &c		

Kitchen

1 Polishing board		
Plate stand ^{stand} with ^{with} knives ^{knives} tray ^{tray}		3 -
Scale & Mugs		1 -
Laundry articles of cooking		6 -
Half Dish Cover & Bugleback Dish 2/6		10 -
Lip Windsor Chair		5 -
Two Tables 18" & 9"		14.50
One Stand 17" Mortar & Pestle 2/6		2 -
Mahogany Case 6 Square bottles		12 -
Brass Jack line & weights		8 -
3 Iron Pots & 2 Dish Kettle		6 -
Pair Iron Andersons		6 -
Shovel & Tong		1 -
Seven 6" Flat Irons		5 -
Water Boiler		3 -
two Warming pans		3 -
ANood Seven Plates in Baskets		1 -
4 Shel with 1 Tin Kitchen Spice		3 -

Lower Kitchen

One Iron Jack Linen Weight	6
for Andirons	1
Shovel & Tong & Slice	2
for Bellows	25
Chafing dish	25
two Baking Kettle	1
two Iron Pots	3
One Tea Kettle	1
Cupboard & Laying Pan \$1	3
two Spits \$2 Toaster & solvent	3.10
Sundry articles of Culinary ware	12
Dish Basket	2
Sundry handles Knives forks	

Cellar

Meal Chest	2
3 Boxes Marble 12 plates & 2 broiler pieces	35
one Box Glass	50
one Safe	2
one Churn	1
Key Bird Shot	15
two Bass Baskets	12
three Bannocks Bacon	
one W. Cask ditto wine	
a Stone Sink	2
Tin fish Kettle	2
three Brass Kettles	12
four Bly Soap	16
4 three W. Casks ditto wine	200
One W. Cask Mountain Malaga	60
part one D. D. Cape Wine	12
two Demijokers	2
8 Small brass lead	7
old Candle moulds	14
Scales & Weights	
Coal Heaver	2
one Harmonica Churn	30

Store Continued

One Iron Chimney Back	\$6.75
Three Kegs Dry Paint	12
two Sars Linsied Oyl	20
Tackle Fall & Blocks	3
five Kegs of Lard	
five Pickles	5
off scales 4 Beans	1
2 bags of part of Cocao	40
30 Sacks, glazed	70
0 Sacks not glazed	3
1 Series of Twine	3.50

1 Suit white Cotton Bedsteads with ^{Chairs} padding ^{padding}	22
1 - Dress & Table Linen	12
1 - new ^{plain} without lining	8
1 Mosaic Easy Chair Covering	9
1 Green Silk 2 nd (very much worn)	1
1 Trunk with feet	2
5 - Clothes Baskets (Wicker)	5
1 Toilet Covering 4c. 4c. \$20	20
1 Table Dress & Tea set China about 20/100 th	15
1 Tea set China " " 10/100 th	20
10 of Cut Decanters	20
Lot Cut Glass in 3 Baskets	32
1 Lot Glass ware & Baskets	8
7 cut Flint Bottles	2
2 Glass salvers & 24 Jelly & 1 large Glass	40
5 Glass Candlesticks	5
2 Glass Fruit baskets & stands	20
1 Glass salad Dish	4
4 Glass candlesticks	10
3 Glass Globes	5
2 Wash Basins & Pedicels	6
Lot China Flower Pots 4c	5
1 set blue white Manken China in a box	12
1 box containing 30 bowls	10
9 China Mugs	10
4 China Bowls	20
3 China Pudding Dishes	10
1 Small Basket 20/100 China	5
1 Dining, Tea & Coffee & Dessert set China	200
1 blue & white Manken set China ^{in a broken set}	50
1 Lot Queens ware Flanney cups & Tea Kettle	12
1 Basket Childrens Tea Tea set	4
1 basket Wine Glasses &c	7

Appendix L

"Memorandum of Articles Bought at the House, Farm, and Stores from the Estate of E. H. Derby, Dec'd," dated July 25, 1800, to October 10, 1800

From the Derby Family Papers, Box 4, Folder 2.

Courtesy of the Essex Institute, Salem, Massachusetts.

These are items that the seven Derby heirs purchased from E. H. Derby's mansion on Essex Street, his Danvers Farm, and his warehouses on Derby Wharf and the Salem waterfront.

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		\$
Burney's History of music	2.50	221.50
With Sermons	2.00	
Blair's Sermons	4.00	
Whiston's Works 3 vols	3.00	
Farley's Cookery	3.00	
3 Vol. Poems	3.00	
Franklin on Electricity	1.00	
King. Origin of Evil	1.00	
Gray's Hand-book	5.50	
Confessional	1.00	
Mrs. Salisbury	1.00	
Beauties of Poetry	1.50	
Lock on Education	1.50	
Wilkey's Table	.80	
Loyd's Computa	.75	
Man of Feeling	1.00	
Emilia's Sermons	1.50	
Cornwall on Health	1.00	
Comferte Poems	.50	
American Gazette	.50	
Wallen Poems	.60	
Montague's Letters	1.50	
Dodds Sermons	2.25	
Langhorne Works 3 Vols	1.50	
Castriugh's Letters	.50	
Beauties of history	2.25	
Marston's El Emes	1.75	
Emilia's 11 Vol.	3.00	
Antidote	.10	
Seneca's Morals	.30	
Vertols Rome	2.20	
Vertols Portugal	.75	
Pitcairborne's Letters	.85	
Shewlock's Letters	.85	
Journey to the Glaciers	.50	
Comparative view of Man &c	.50	
History of England	1.00	
Death of Abel	1.25	
known is carried over	144	57.85
		280.35

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		\$ 189	35
Assorted Prot. Books			
Temple's Works	2.00		
Elements of Criticism	1.50		
Bonabes Discourses	1.75		
Amertan on Instruments	.50		
8 Vols of Novels	5.00		
Lot of Books 8 Vols	11.75		
6 Volumes	3.50		
9 Vols	5.50		
8 Vols	5.50		
Spectator	5.75		
1 Vol	9.50		
6 Vols	9.00		
Buffons Natural History	15.00	65.55	
		554.90	
Deduct Turkey. Cookery. Ad. C. Shaker's	3.00		
do Vertols Rome - - do - -	2.20		
do Vertols Portugal "	.75	6.15	
		\$ 548.75	
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W. Elias Basket Derby
 Bought of Estate of C. W. Derby sack

1870
 July

Telescope	50
6 Green Chairs at 75 cts	4.50
1 Bedstead small bed counterpane & blankets	32
Looking Glass	15
1 Table	3
1 Bed Chair	6
1 Tea Chest & Caddy	6
Old Locks	22
1 pair Andersons shovel & Tonge	6
3 Cloath Baskets	8
Chest of drawers	12
1 Tire Tension	6
1 Trunk	2.50
Steel shovel Tonge & fender	9
1 Clock	40
1 Trunk	20
Large entry lamp	35
6 or 8 chairs Chair	3.50
1 Desk & Book Case	30
Andersons shovel & Tonge	16
2 China Bowls	20
1 Dining Tea & coffee & dessert sets of Silver	210
6 Windsor Chairs at 75 cts	4.50
3 best metal skillets	21
2 Easy Chairs	19
2 Knife Cases contg 95 knives & forks	210
Mahogany stand Table	4
pair Butter Boats	40
1/2 Silver Cases	70.52
Silver Bowls	22
Shout cups	9.25
Stone sink	6.50
pair coffee scales	11
Quantity Buttons	2
Ebony Boards	10
2 Keys with paints	5
3 Keys of any etc	14
1 Bag Cocon	40

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	Donor's Port. forward			
20	Glas Covers	1.00		
40	Window sashes Glas	35.00		
	Portlethwain dictionary	28.00		
	Huras Rites & Ceremonies	8.00		
	Blackwell Court of Magistrates	11.50		
	Theront's Travels	3.00		
	Guthrie's Grammar	4.00		
	History of the Puritans	3.33		
	Bosman's Mythology	5.00		
	Hamilton's Mount Vesuvius	1.00		
	History of the Inquisition	1.00		
	Gangan's Letters	3.00		
	Lock's Grammar	1.00		
	Alamoron & Hammet	1.00		
	Sharlock's Letters	1.60		
	Telomachus	1.50		
	Duty of Women	1.75		
	Goldsmith's essays	1.80		
	Revolution in Sweden	1.50		
	Cornelia	2.00		
	Jinny's Miscellany	1.86		
	Hutchinson's History	3.50		
	Onion Voyages	1.00		
	Shoridan on Dressing	1.80		
	Deloive on the Constitution of England	1.50		
	Valley's Memoirs	2.80		
	History of the Saracens	1.00		
	Dodd on Death	1.50		
	History of Women	2.00		
	Ortus or the Sublime	1.75		
	Oswers Travels	1.50		
	Humes Essays	2.00		
	Gentleman Farmer	1.20		
	Montesquies Works	2.40		
	Bosman's Theory of the Earth	2.00		
	Humes history of England	12.00		
	6 Vols of Novels 4 & 4	6.50		
	6 Vols	5.00		
	4 Vols	6.00		
	6 Vols	7.00		
	1 Vol	1.25		
	18 Volumes of Ancient History	27.80		
	Large Book Case	40.00		
	Transfer to No. 23		232	88
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6. Mr E Henry Derby

Purchase of Estate of E. H. Derby dec'd

July 25

1 Spinning Wheel	1. 50
6 Pictures	13. --
2 Flannel Blankets	6. --
1 Towel	8. --
3 Blankets	11. --
1 Bed Bedstead Mattress &c	29. --
1 Case conts 9 Glass Bottles	10. --
1 Bed Bedstead Mattress &c	35. --
1 Suit of Purple & White Window Curtains	9. --
Chair Bottoms Counterspanes &c	46. --
5 Pictures	25. --
3 China Flower Pots	2. --
2 Rocking Chairs	6. --
2 Flower jars	1. --
6 Chamber Chairs 2 1/2	37. --
2 Pictures at 25 1/2 ea	50. --
2 " " at 22 1/2	45. --
1 Riding Chair	11. --
1 Dining Table	10. 25
10 Chairs	50. --
Pair Bellows	9. --
7 Cut Flint Bottles	1. 25
Glass salted Dish	5. 50
3 Glass Globes	1. --
Set of blue & white Nankean China	6. --
1 Bed conts about 30 bowls	50. 50
Blue & white Nankean set of China (any broken)	55. --
2 Plated fruit Baskets	20. --
1 Fork Knife	5. 75
1 set of plated Cast. 10	16. 50
pair of Plated Candlesticks	5. 50
Set of Glass	10. 50
Box of Locks	55. --
Beef steak dish	3. 25
Mahogany Case & 6 square bottles	5. 25
1 Tide board	51. --
1 Silver Litcher	23. --
Silver Coffee Pot	71. --
3 set Porringers	31. --

Account Brot. W's		960.75
1 Silver Waiter	27.32	
2 Cives	1.15	
Set of Candle moulds	2.75	
part of H. Polo	10.25	
Ground stone & Frame	2.25	
Hair & Linen cloaths line	5.75	
Monats Prof.	2.75	
5 sickles	1.00	
Lines & Twine	2.75	
Math	5.00	
20 Glass covers	1.00	
Glass covers	1.00	
Baylys Poems	3.00	
Charles Sermons	8.00	
Fosters Sermons	2.00	
Plain Botanic Prints	1.10	
Wedding Ring	1.10	
Dialogues of the dead	2.75	
Genius letters	3.00	
Tour in Scotland	66	
Chrysal	3.00	
Fordyce	3.00	
Matrimony	1.00	
Female Quixote	1.50	
Eles Husbandry	1.75	
Belisarius	1.25	
Boyles Voyages	1.17	
Dialogues on Education	1.50	
The Shipwreck	1.50	
Fergusons Letters	1.10	
Universal Spectator	2.50	
Gidney Biddulph	2.75	
11 Vols of Novels	6.25	
Hairs & Sketches on Man	4.20	
8 Vols of Novels	5.00	
9 Vols of ...	6.00	
8 Vols	2.25	
51 Vols of Gentleman Magazine	26.00	
		165.10
		1125.85

Mr Richard Turby

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Inventory of Estate of E. H. Derby (dec'd)

1800
July 25

1 Bed bolster & pillow	20.00	
1 Dressing Glass	5.00	
1 Looking Glass	11.00	
1 Desk & Book Case	20.00	
2 Straw Bed Carpets	4.00	
1 Looking Glass	2.50	
1 Wash Hand Stand & Bowl	2.50	
1 Wilton Carpet & 2 Stripes	15.00	
1 Counterpane	9.00	
1 do	10.00	
1 Suit of White Bed Curtains with fringed Tiers	35.00	
1 Old Chair carpet (say Wilton)	12.00	
1 Chair Carpet	3.00	
1 Looking Glass	10.00	
9 Chairs	10.00	
Shovel & Tongs	1.50	
Pair of dog Andirons	1.00	
1 Low Iron Bedstead bedding	36.00	
1 Table	1.00	
1 Easy Chair	23.00	
Damask Table cloths & 14 Napkins	63.00	
1 Looking Glass	32.00	
1 Pair of dog Andirons. Shovel & Tongs Hearth Brush	16.00	
1 Brussels Carpet	70.00	
1 Rocking Chair	3.00	
1 Mahogany Bedstead Bedding	80.00	
1 Bedside Carpet	1.25	
1 Wash hand stand	9.00	
pair of Bellows	8.50	
Pair Brickles	6.00	
1 Boat Looking Glass	20.50	
Pair of Blankets	17.00	
1 dog Chair at \$ 5.00	50.00	
1 Wire fire tender	6.00	
2 Card Tables	12.00	563.25
Amount Cash over	150.00	713.25

Amount brot Over

\$663 25

1 Hand Table	16
2 Windsor Curtains & Bormishes	65
Mahogany Table with spare leaves	20
Small Mahogany Table	4
2 Basket, Glas. Ware	44
5 Glas. Candelsticks	9.50
2 Wash basins & Pitcher	10
Small basket, & 20 pair of China	6
pair upright candelsticks	5
pair snuffer & Tray	2
Office Box	1.50
2 Tin Cases of knives & forks	12
Water boiler	2
One Wood basket	2
14 painter plates & dishes & 2 Water plates	10
Lot of various Articles	26
Lot of Lanthorns Denjodn 1.2	7
1 Butter Boat Silver	32
pair Case silver	45
12 Tumblers	70
Silver Ladle	15
2 Small do.	25
12 Spoon	75
6 do.	18
10 Small do.	7
12 do. do.	17
Sugar Urn	25
Cream Pitcher	9
Prays Poems	4
Young Ladies Magazine	1.75
Tow of Italy	50
Art of Thinking	1.50
Ogden's Poems	1.80
Lorsaster Travels	1.25
Gil Colaps	2
Roman on the Revelation	25
Harris's dialogues	1.50
Walker on the Microscop	2
Lot of Praline 1/2 lbs	5
Lot of do	6
5 Vols	5.50
2 Dumb Wells	1

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1282.70

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 Miss Martha Derby
 Bought of Estate of E. H. Derby dec'd

\$300
 July 25

1 Basket	2" -
2 pcs. of Carpeting	2" -
2 Pictures	17" -
1 Dressing Glass	12" -
6 Chairs & Benches	24" -
1 Counterspane	1" -
1 st.	15" -
1 st.	14" -
1 st.	18" -
1 Silk st.	11" -
3 Cloth Baskets	7" -
China Chamber Pot	2" -
1 Basket	8.50
1 Bureau	45" -
1 Looking Glass	80" -
8 Chairs, Mahogany Belton	250" -
9 Green damask Curtains w. complete	
1 Carpet	90" -
1 Trunk	14" -
1 Flannel Blanket	5" -
2 door Carpets at \$6	12" -
1 doz Chairs at \$5 ea	50" -
Two Strips of Carpeting	5" -
1 door Carpet	1" -
Entry Carpet	5" -
2 Pictures on Copper	26" -
2 Glass fruit baskets & stands	46" -
4 Glass Candlesticks	145" -
1 plate set of Castors	20" -
Basket & Mats	2" -
Set of China Pitchers &	9" -
2 dish covers	20" -
1 folding board	7" -
Two Kitchen Tables	5" -
100 yds Jack. Line & Weight	9" -
2 Iron Pots & 2 dish Kettles	6" -
Pair of Iron Andersons	2" -
Remnant carpet & Linen	

\$902.50

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Amount Brought forward		\$ 902.	13
Shovel & Tongs	1.00		
7 pair of Flat Irons	7.00		
2 Warming Saws	3.00		
Sundry articles of Crockery	2.00		
2 Arm Windsor Chairs	14.00		
1 Canvas Table	15.00		
Woolen Carpet	95.00		
Window Curtains & Cornices	30.00		
2 Crickets	1.50		
Silver Basin	28.00		
Silver Coffee Pot	72.00		
Old Silver Tankard	36.00		
Silver Bowl	21.00		
Tea Set & Stand	36.00		
Quench Strainer	10.00		
1 Silver Spoon	2.00		
16 Labels	3.00		
Meat Chest	2.50		
Bread Tray	1.50		
Box of Paper	30.00		
		\$ 449.	50
		\$ 1352.	-

25

Mr. Benj. Lickman Jr.
 Bought of Estate of S. H. Derby dec^d

1800
 July 25

1 Large Trunk	6.00
pair of Globes	32.00
Steel shovel & Tongue	2.00
Chamber Table & draws	6.00
2 Bedside Carpets	1.33
1 Wash hand stand	2.00
1 Bed & Bedstead	27.00
1 Bed Chair with cover	8.00
2 Mahogany Case	2.00
1 Bureau	16.00
1 Countertop	2.50
1 Suit of blue & white Window Curtains	11.50
2 Bundles of Bed trimmings	6.00
1 Suit of White bed curtain with hood	13.00
1 Trunk with feet	15.50
1 Cradle	3.00
1 Scotch Carpet	6.00
2 Mahogany Chairs	90.00
White Cotton Curtains Bedstead	290.00
Bedding & complement	31.00
Chest of draws	18.00
6 Chamber Chairs	8.00
pair brass Andirons	4.00
2 Arm chairs	20.00
1 Toilet Covering	8.00
1 Picture	4.00
1 Breakfast Table	76.00
1 Looking Glass	60.00
1 Letter	3.00
Brown Bank Log	90.00
1 Bouffete Carpet	30.00
2 Empty Knif. cases	5.00
Brass Line Fender	25.50
2 Tin Coolers	4.00
1 Picture	4.00
4 Silk covered Stools \$1.10 each	4.40
2 Green Chairs	3.00

Account correct Over 154

906.73

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Consignment B. B. Co. Co.

\$ 906.70

1 Table Dress & Tea broken set of China	35.00
Tea set China	22.00
Set of China Flower Pots	1.00
9 China Mugs	19.50
3 st. Lining Dishes	13.50
2 Tea Waiters	5.50
Scales & Weights	2.00
1 Utensil	1.00
Door Carpet	2.00
pair Valises	3.00
Silver Pitcher	72.00
4 Pepper & Mustard Pots	18.00
2 Salts	12.50
Sugar Pail & Tong	13.50
Cream Pail	7.50
2 Livers	1.50
1 safe	5.00
Tin Foot Kettle	1.50
3 Brass Kettles	9.50
1 lb. of soap	2.00
4 Bars of Lead	4.00
Ironing Board	2.50
Bon Pan. Baker House	5.50
Coffee Mill	1.50
Chest of Congo Tea	16.00
Pair of scales, Beam & Weights	17.00
Tack, pair of blocks	2.00
1 Big Crown	10.00
1 lb. Carnishes	12.00
Colonic dictionary	3.00
Lex Mercatoria	13.50
Croton Dictionary	21.00
Lock on Toleration	2.00
Vattel's Law of Nations	2.00
Benson's History of Christianity	2.00
Doddridge's family exhorter	9.00
Shellock's sermons	2.00
Tilston's sermons	15.00
Swift's works	22.00
Shellock's 7 Vol. sermons	1.00
Consignment card of account	121.16
	\$ 1230.89

673, 17

Account Brought Forward		\$ 1330. ⁵⁰ / ₁₀₀
Scotts Proof of Job	1..	
Newton on the Prophecies	3..	
Dodsley's Securus	7.75	
Loydons Virgil	3.20	
Darwins Miscellanies	1.50	
Shaptons Works	2.50	
Churches Works	2.20	
Biosonis Letters	1..	
Langhorns Poetical Works	1..	
Ecclesiastical History	3..	
Herods Dialogues	1.50	
Profanes Works	2.75	
Parnells Poems	0.75	
Smiths Sentiments	1.25	
Self Knowledge	.60	
Craunus	.50	
Littletons Letters	.60	
Juliet Granville	1..	
Knights of Malta	1.25	
Priors Poems	1..	
Stewards History of Scotland	2.90	
Principals Morality	.90	
Moors Fables	.75	
Furles Letters	.30	
Blackstones Commentaries	5.20	
Lot of Books 8 Vols	5.25	
11 Vols	3.25	
Plutarchs Lives	8.50	
Johnsons Lives	4..	
2 Vols	2.50	
2 ^d Vols of Annual Register	21..	
Bernald India	11..	
8 Vols. Novels	5..	
Small Book Case	51..	
		161.10
		\$ 1168.90

16
89

Capt Wm West

Bought of Estate of E. R. Derby decd

79

58 00

July 25

1 Box of Marble	9 ⁰⁰
2 Semicircular Tables	7 ⁰⁰
1 Trunk	7 ⁰⁰
piece of Sheetting	20 ⁰⁰
1 round Table	6 ⁰⁰
Entry Wilton Carpet	50 ⁰⁰
1 Case of Ammiral	4 ⁰⁰
6 Pictures	10 ⁰⁰
1 Suit of damask Window Curtains	360 ⁰⁰
1 Top. his Covering red & White	2 ⁰⁰
6 Patch Chair Bottoms	9 ⁰⁰
1 Large Trunk	15 ⁰⁰
1 Wash hand Stand & Bowl	16 ⁰⁰
1 Mahogany Commode	59 ⁰⁰
Pair Rose Blankets	16 ⁰⁰
1 Bureau	39 ⁰⁰
1 Kidderminster Carpet	35 ⁰⁰
1 Trunk	9 ⁰⁰
Shed shovel & Tongs	3 ⁰⁰
1 Iron Back Log	4 ⁰⁰
1 Rose Blanket	5 ⁰⁰
Stair Table	7 ⁰⁰
1 Easy Chair	23 ⁰⁰
1 Bed Chesters do	70 ⁰⁰
1 Entry Lamp	20 ⁰⁰
6 Pictures at 8 1/2	72 ⁰⁰
2 do at 6	12 ⁰⁰
Entry 4 Hair Carpet	50 ⁰⁰
5 Pictures at \$12.50	62.50
3 Tables	27 ⁰⁰
1 pair of Genioles	95 ⁰⁰
1 Picture (Major Pearson)	22 ⁰⁰
2 Corchets	9 ⁰⁰
10 of Composition Ornaments	25 ⁰⁰
1 Camera Obscura	20 ⁰⁰
Complacent decd sett of Paris China	200 ⁰⁰
Don't car ^d Over	157

1290.50

Amount Brought Over		\$ 1290.50	
Urn Chair	6.00		
1 Picture frame & Glass	5.00		
1 Basket childrens tea Set	7.50		
Set of Baskets	5.50		
Mortar & Pestle	5.00		
Lot of Goods as mentioned in lower kitchen	25.00		
3 Mahogany Chair	80.00		
1 Lumber Table	15.00		
1 Looking Glass	11.00		
Wash Andersons Shovel & Tongs	31.00		
Blue Lunch Urn	155.00		
Cream Pitcher	15.00		
Set of Cutlery	101.75		
4 Silb's spoons	5.00		
2 Bottle Stoppers	11.00		
3 Box Marble	35.00		
Box of Glass	10.00		
1 St. Chair	4.00		
2 Derry Johns	2.00		
Set of Tubs &c	8.00		
Iron Chimney Back	5.00		
20 Glass Covers	1.00		
20 Window sashes Glass	35.00		
6 st. --- not Glass	3.00		
1 Looking Glass	98.00		
1 st. --- st.	470.00		
1 st. Cornishes	10.00		
Cooks Voyages	11.00		
Hawksworths Voyages	11.00		
Two Marble Covered Books	1.50		
Voyage & Travels	17.50		
Millers Dictionary	3.50		
Hanwells Travels	6.00		
Campbell on the Gospel	2.00		
Law Theory of Religion	1.00		
Prices Dissertation	1.00		
Pentecostique Principals	2.00		
Goaves Sermons	3.00		
Family Voyages	0.75	1048.00	
Account Brought Over		2538.50	

159

Amount Bost. Purchase

\$ 2538.50

Fashionable Friend	1.00
Watts Poems	.75
Antiques	3.00
Dialogues in English & French	4.70
History of China	3.00
Harris's Hermsies	1.00
Youngs Sermons	1.00
Watts on the Mind	2.20
9 Vols Novels	6.00
Lives of the Admirals	2.00
24 Vols	5.40
3 Vols	7.50
30 odd Vols of broken letters	32.00

70.65

\$ 2609.15

~~and the State of New York~~
~~to the Hon. the Chief Justice~~
~~and the Hon. the Judges of the Court~~
~~of the City of New York~~
~~and the Hon. the Judges of the Court~~
~~of the City of New York~~

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ILLUSTRATIONS

Illustration 1

Elias Hasket Derby's Brick House,
164 Derby Street

Erected by Richard Derby for his son in 1761-62, this elegant Georgian house was the residence of Elias Hasket Derby, merchant and shipowner, from 1762 to 1782. In 1784-87, the building was subdivided into a two-family dwelling. From 1788-96 one-half of the house was rented by Captain John Ropes, Jr., a mariner; the other portion was probably occupied by John Derby, a son of E. H. Derby. In 1796 Capt. Henry Prince, a sea captain and later a merchant, purchased the house and lived there until 1827, when he sold it to Henry Ropes and John Osgood. Ropes became the sole owner of the property in 1843, and the Derby/Prince/Ropes House remained in the Ropes family until 1873.

Elias Hasket Derby's Brick House is one of the finest examples of 18th-century Georgian domestic architecture in the United States.

Photo by Charles W. Snell, September 7, 1967, for the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings

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Illustration 2

The Derby Summer House

Now located on Glen Magna Estate, Ingersoll Street, Danvers, Essex County, Massachusetts.

The Derby summer house is a rare and excellent example of a formal 18th-century garden house designed in the Adams or Federal Style. The summer house was built for Elias Hasket Derby and designed and erected on Derby's Danvers farm by Samuel McIntire, the noted craftsman/architect of Salem in 1792-93.

The two-story frame summer house is 20 feet square and shows the Palladian or Georgian influence in its formality, pilasters, cornice, and decorative detail. The second-story windows are decorated with blinds and the pedimented gable roof has a wooden urn at each corner, and is surmounted at the ridge line by two life-size figures carved from wood: a milkmaid facing east and a farmer or gardner, whetting his scythe, looking west. These statues were carved by John and Simeon Skillin of Boston in 1793.

The Derby summer house stood on the Derby farm until 1901, when the structure was purchased by William C. Endicott and moved to its present location on the Glen Magna Estate. The Danvers Historical Society has owned the Derby summer house since 1958.

Photo by Charles W. Snell, September 7, 1967, for the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings

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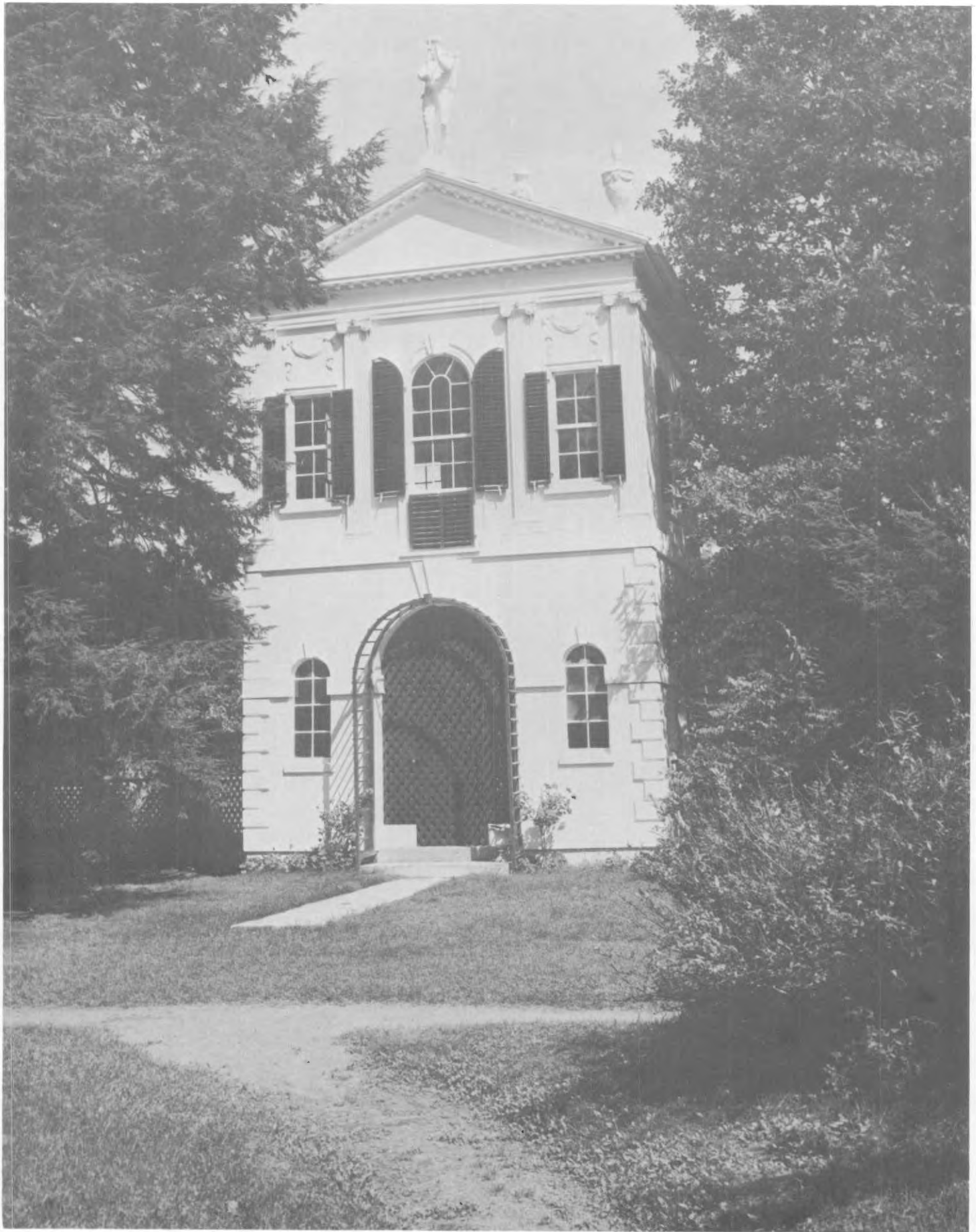


Illustration 3

Elias Hasket Derby's Mansion, Derby Square,
Essex Street: Proposed Elevation, 1795

Essex Street Entrance or North Facade

This is a preliminary study for the Derby mansion, in perspective, drawn by Charles Bulfinch, the Boston architect, in 1795. Adapting Bulfinch's ideas, Samuel McIntire of Salem designed and erected the Elias Hasket Derby mansion on Essex Street in 1795-98. After the merchant's death on September 6, 1799, his eldest son, Elias Hasket Derby, Jr., purchased the property for \$18,000, on August 19, 1800, from the six other Derby heirs and resided there until 1811. In November 1815 the elegant mansion was demolished.

The mansion, as actually built, followed a slightly different plan.

Courtesy of the Essex Institute, Salem, Massachusetts.

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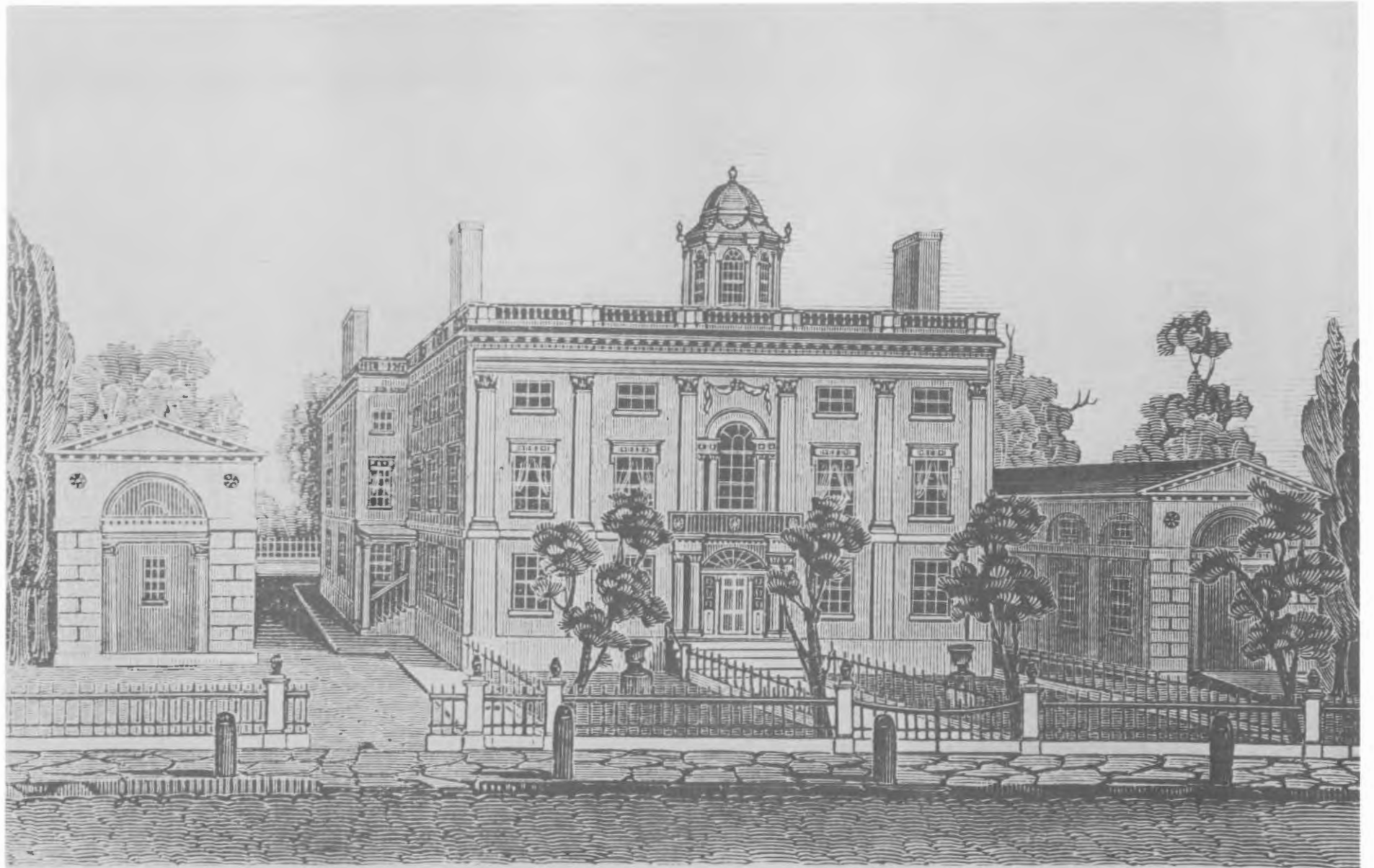


Illustration 4

View of the South Elevation and West Side of
the Elias Hasket Derby House on Essex Street (Derby Square) as
it Appeared in 1797, Showing also its Garden and Wharf

Drawing by Robert Gilmore of Baltimore, August 17, 1797.

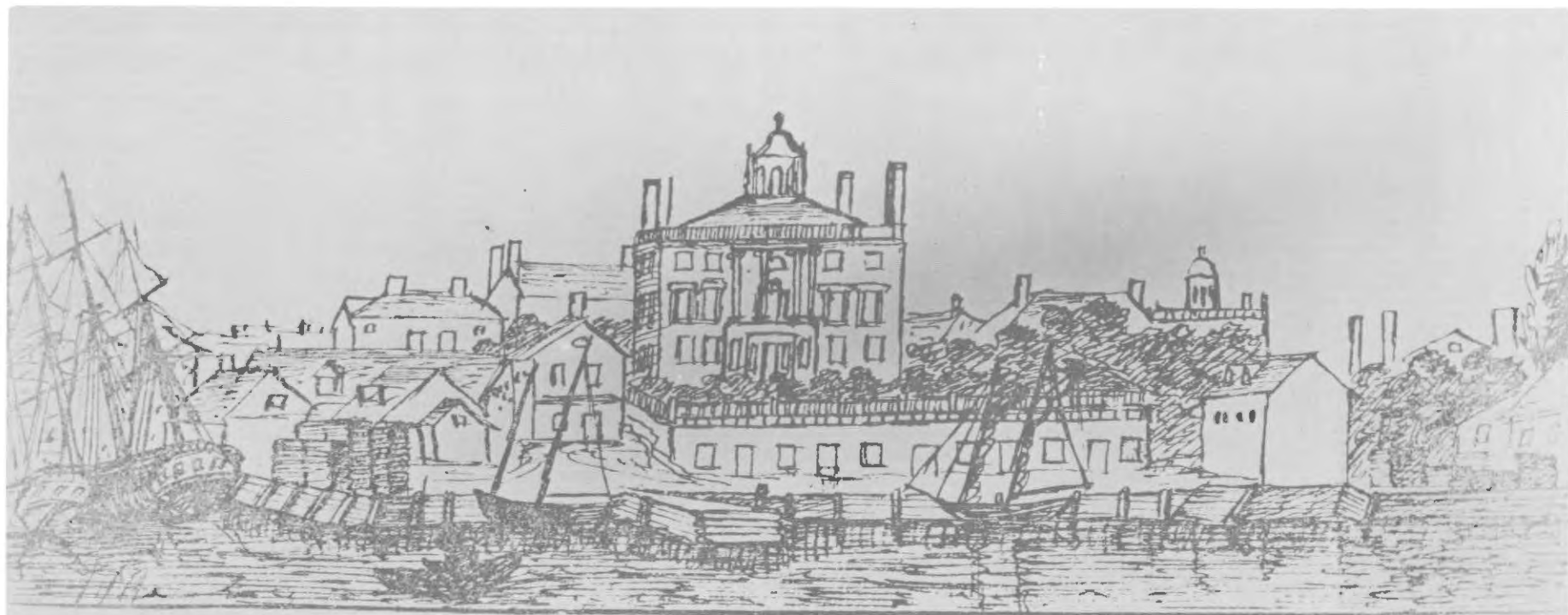
Designed and constructed by Samuel McIntire for Elias Hasket Derby, 1795-98, this was the merchant prince's home briefly; he died here September 6, 1799. From 1800 to 1811, it was the home of his eldest son, Elias Hasket Derby, Jr. The mansion was demolished in November 1815.

This is the only known view that shows the house as it was actually built. Reputed to have cost \$80,000, this mansion, perhaps the finest in America at the time, was erected at a cost of \$11,819.90. In the inventory of Elias Hasket Derby's real estate, October 1799, this mansion house, its land, gardens, outbuildings, and the warehouses, wharf, and flats in front of the residence were valued at \$28,000.

Robert Gilmore, who drew this picture on August 17, 1797, wrote: "The principal merchant here, Mr. Derby, has just built a superb house, more like a palace than the dwelling of an American merchant."

Courtesy of the Essex Institute, Salem, Massachusetts.

Essex Institute Negative No. 8997



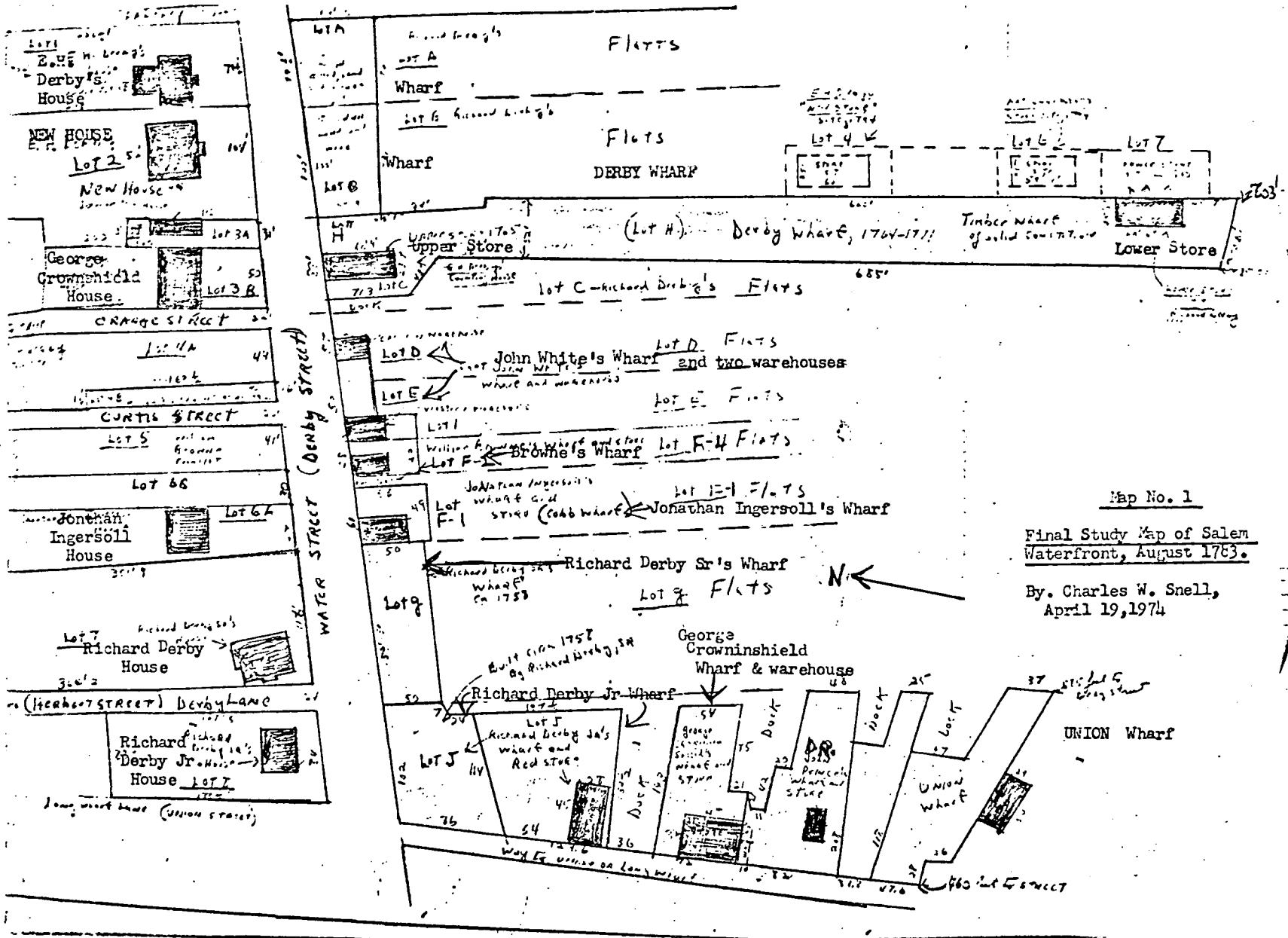
View of Mr. Derby's house at Salem.

MAPS

Map No. 1

Final Study Map of Salem Waterfront, August 1783

By Charles W. Snell
April 19, 1974



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Final Study Map of Salem Waterfront, August 1783.

By. Charles W. Snell, April 19, 1974

Map No. 2

Plan of Elias Hasket Derby's Mansion and
Land on Essex Street, Salem, Massachusetts.
Land acquired December 1784, mansion built
1795-97.

By Charles W. Snell
Scale 1"=60'
June 7, 1974

Dr. Nathan
Goodale's
Property

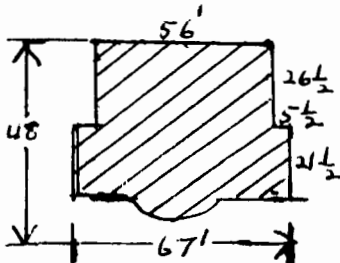
Essex Street

134' 9"

E. H. Derby
Mansion,
1795-1815

94' 6"

25' 6"



Dr. Edward
Augustus
Holyoke's
Property

349'

159'

Lot 1
E. H. Derby's
Garden

Distill
House

4'

Col. Benjamin
Pickman's
Property 71'

Lot
2A

55' 9"

61' 4"

55' 9"

158' 7"

Front Street

158' 6"

Wharf of
Benjamin
Pickman

Lot 2B
Wharf, Store, and Flats

Wharf of
Israel
Dodge

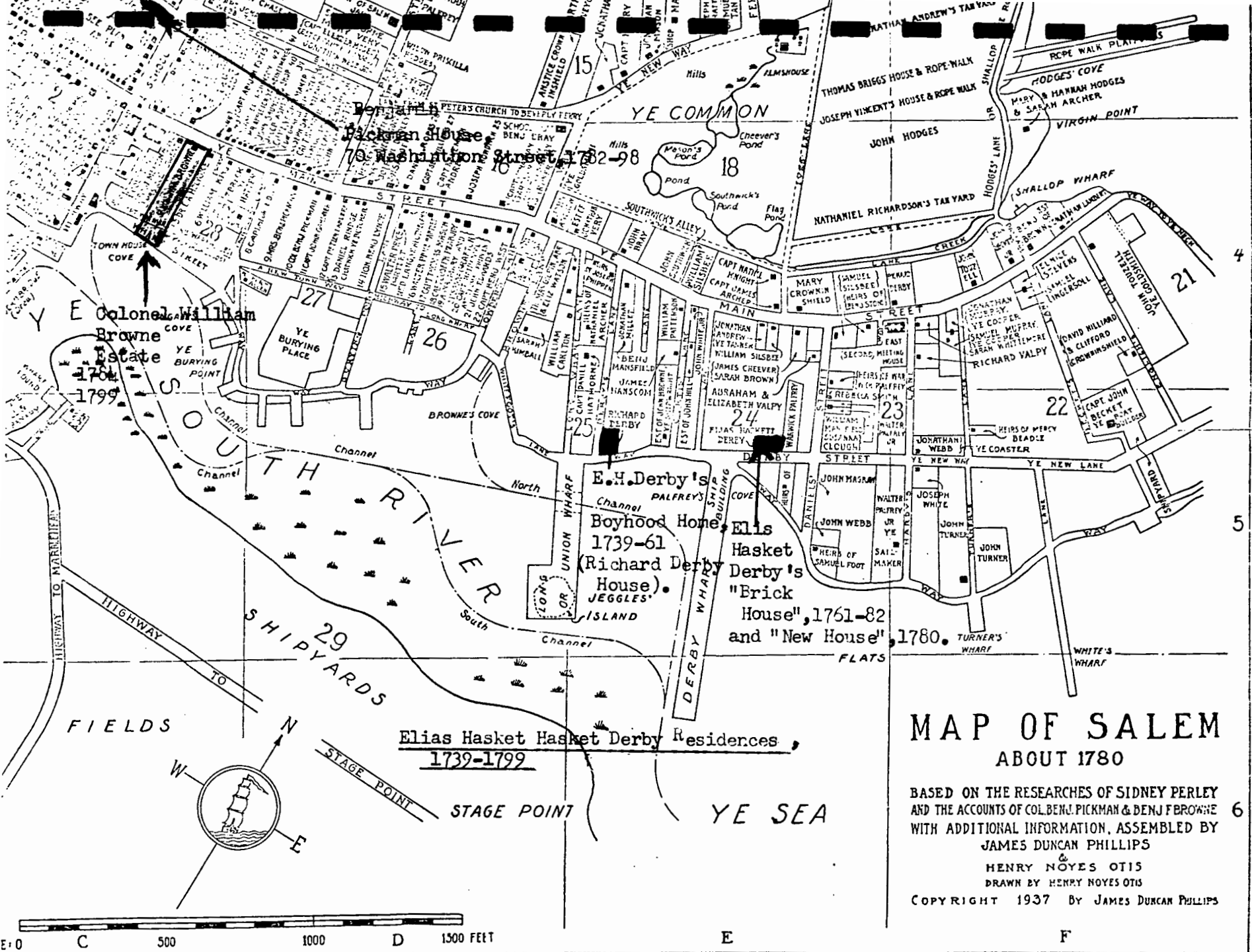
South River →



Map No. 3

"Map of Salem about 1780," showing Locations of E. H. Derby's
Residences. Locations marked by Charles W. Snell.

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Elias Hasket Derby Residences,
1739-1799

MAP OF SALEM ABOUT 1780

BASED ON THE RESEARCHES OF SIDNEY PERLEY
AND THE ACCOUNTS OF COL. BENJ. PICKMAN & BENJ. F. BROWNE
WITH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, ASSEMBLED BY
JAMES DUNCAN PHILLIPS

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Map No. 4

1784 Map of the Col. William Browne Estate,
Essex Street, Salem, Massachusetts.
Recorded March 18, 1784.

Essex County, Southern District, Registry of Deeds,
Book 142, p. 105.



ESSEX STREET

N 85 W

Main Street

7 11.6 7 3 06.6 N

7 7.6 3

7 21.6 8 3 06.6 N

3.9

Lot No 3 about 38 Nos.

Lot No 4 about 32 Nos.

5.4 E 2 57 L 5.19 4 L

8 9 14 L

5.8 3 W

8 9

Mansion house

House

Lot No 1 about 72 Nos.

Lot No 2 about 45 Nos.

5 9 26

5.9 W 3 9 12 L

Barn

6 9 22 L

5.3 9 W 9 9 12 L

7 9 12 L

House

5.8 2 E 5 9 21 L

3 9 15 L

Wharff Street

16 L

(SOUTH RIVER)

Lot No 7 Wharff Street

Lot No 6 Wharff Street

Plans
See March 18 1784
and copied & shown
by John Dickering Esq

5 6 20 W 8 9 23 L

11 9 9 L
on Mill house

on Mill house

