BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Dudley Chase (1730-1814) was among the first settlers of Cornish, NH. He married Alice Corbett (1732-1813). They had fifteen children.

Salmon Chase (b. 1761) graduated from Dartmouth and was a lawyer in Portsmouth and later in Portland, Maine.

Ithamar Chase (b. 1762) lived in Keene and then moved back to Cornish. He married Janette Ralston of Keene.

Baruch Chase (b. 1764) graduated from Dartmouth and was a lawyer in Hopkinton, NH.

Daniel Corbett Chase (b. 1769) and died in 1798.

Heber Chase (b. 1770) graduated from Dartmouth and was a physician in Concord. He died in South America in 1798.

Dudley (b. 1771) graduated from Dartmouth and practiced law in Randolph, Vermont; served as Speaker of the House in State Legislature and later in the U.S. Senate and as Judge of Superior Court.

Philander (b. 1775) graduated from Dartmouth and became a Bishop in the Episcopal Church serving in New York and Hartford, CT and Ohio.
Heber Chase, Correspondence, 1791-1796
from Concord, NH to parents and sister in Cornish
and brothers Dudley in Vermont and Philander in NY & Ohio.
Discusses keeping school, trip to Concord, agreement with Dr.
Hard to pay his way to Cambridge, activities at Harvard, advice
to younger brother about college, taking in Frenchmen to teach
them English.

Salmon Chase, Correspondence, 1789-1805
from Portland, Maine to parents in Cornish, NH and one to
brother Heber at Dartmouth. Family activities & health.

Family correspondence, 1789-1829
Mostly to Dudley Chase, 1798 from Philadelphia re death of his
son Daniel Corbett in 1798; 1816 from Ithamar & 1810-1829
from Baruch re law and family; to Bishop Philander Chase 1826

Miscellaneous papers
Justice of the Peace and Religious Union Society of Goffstown.
Indenture of John McMurphy, poor child as servant in Bedford;
Burlington, VT re raising a corps of rifles; Dudley Chase re
foreign relations, n.d.; Lebanon 10 Dec 1781 Isaiah Potter to
Buckley Olcott re church politics; J or I Coll.?... re politics &
Constitution, 1814; invoice or tax form from Bedford 1784 lists
names of people and holdings in houses, land, slaves (none
mentioned), horses, mills, etc.