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hawthorne and magnolias, against the old brick peach well. These beds were formerly bordered by box, but the Massachusetts climate was too severe and this edging succumbed to the cold some years ago.

[[underlined]] 7. [[underlined]] Under a great native pine, which saw the building of "The Vale", stands a lovely old garden house with a door opening through the brick peach well onto the back gardens and the high land with its paths through the woods. Beds massed with perennials surround it, and it fits as peacefully into the picture as the old pine.

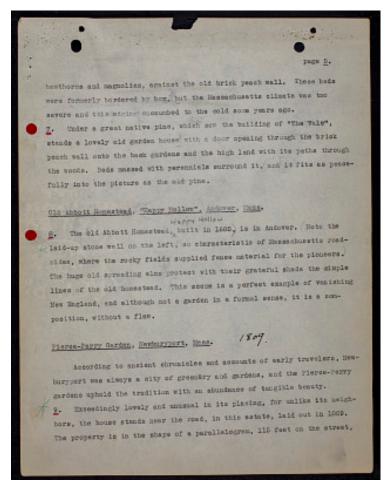
[[underlined]] Old Abbott Homestead, "Happy Hollow", Andover, Mass.[[underlined]]

* [[underlined]] 8. [[underlined]] The old Abbott Homestead, ^[[Happy Hollow]] built in 1685, is in Andover. Note the laid-up stone wall on the left, so characteristic of Massachusetts roadsides, where the rocky fields supplied fence material for the pioneers. The huge old spreading elms protect with their grateful shade the simple lines of the old homestead. This scene is a perfect example of vanishing New England, and although not a garden in a formal sense, it is a composition, without a flaw.

[[underlined]] Pierce-Perry Garden, Newburyport, Mass. [[underlined]] ^[[1809]]

According to ancient chronicles and accounts of early travelers, Newburyport was always a city of greenery and gardens, and the Pierce-Perry gardens uphold the tradition with an abundance of tangible beauty.

* [[underlined]] 9. [[underlined]] Exceedingly lovely and unusual in its placing, for unlike its neighbors, the house stands near the road, in this estate, laid out in 1609. The property is in the shape of a parallelogram, 115 feet on the street.



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