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Lands &  
Houses  
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(1896)  
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The first record of his land is dated October 5th, 1635, and consisted of seven pieces, the first two of which were recorded as follows:

"EDWARD STEBINGE In the Towne, one house and Garden with back-side aboute halfe aroode Tymothy Stanly south west, Watter street south east Braintree street north east Symon Bradstreet northwest."

"Moore In Cowyard Rowe aboute one Acker Richard Goodman northwest Cowyard lane south west Daniel Patrike south east the Comon Pales north east."

The other five pieces contained respectively three, seven, one, three, and nine acres each.

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His residence was on the westerly corner of Harvard and Dunster streets.

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Under date "The 2d of the 3d month 1636," is a deed from "EDWARD STEBINGE" to Nicholas Danforth, of "all the right title and Intrest weh he hath in all those percelles of land ffollowing," which included his dwelling house and five other pieces of land. Another piece is included, with the statement "that these p'sells of land purchased by Nicholas Danfor of EDW. STEBBINE was bought for the use of Edward Collins." Then follows a deed of two more pieces of land to the said Danforth, consisting of four and five acres each. On September 21, 1639, he sold two pieces of land to Thomas Marriot, the first containing "3 Roods more or less," the second containing one acre.

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As early as 1636 he removed to Connecticut. He was one of the founders of Hartford, of which place he became a prominent and greatly respected citizen. In the Historical Catalogue of the First Church of Hartford, he is mentioned as one of the Deacons, and he served as such for many years; but when he was appointed, or when he joined the church does not appear. There is no record of the original members of the church, excepting as all the original proprietors of Hartford are supposed to have also been members of the church. He was chosen constable of Hartford in 1638.

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Major John Mason, in his History of the Pequot War, says "The year Ensueing [1638] the Colony being in extreame Want of Provision, many giving twelve Shillings for one Bushel of Indian Corn; the Court of Connecticut imploying Captain Mason, Mr. William Wadsworth and DEACON STEBBINS to try what Providence would afford, for their Relief in this great Straight; Who notwithstanding some discouragement they met with from some English, went to a place called Poemutuck; where they procured so much corn at reasonable Rates, that the Indians brought down to Hartford and Windsor, Fifty Canoes Laden with Corn at one time. Never was the like known to this Day: So although the lord was pleased to shew his People hard Things; yet did he execute Judgment for the Oppressed and gave Food to the Hungry. O let us meditate on the Great Works of God: Ascribing all Blessing and Praise to his Great Name, for all his Great Goodness and Salvation: Amen, Amen."

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On April 5, 1638, at a "Gen<sup>r</sup>all Cort at Harteford," it was "ordered that these men followinge shall receive the Corne aforesaide for the plantac<sup>o</sup>ns according to their proporecons agreed on, and shall keepe one exact account of what every man hath att the rates aforesaid: the men appointed for this service are EDWARDE STIBBEN and Thomas Scott for Harteford" \* \* \*