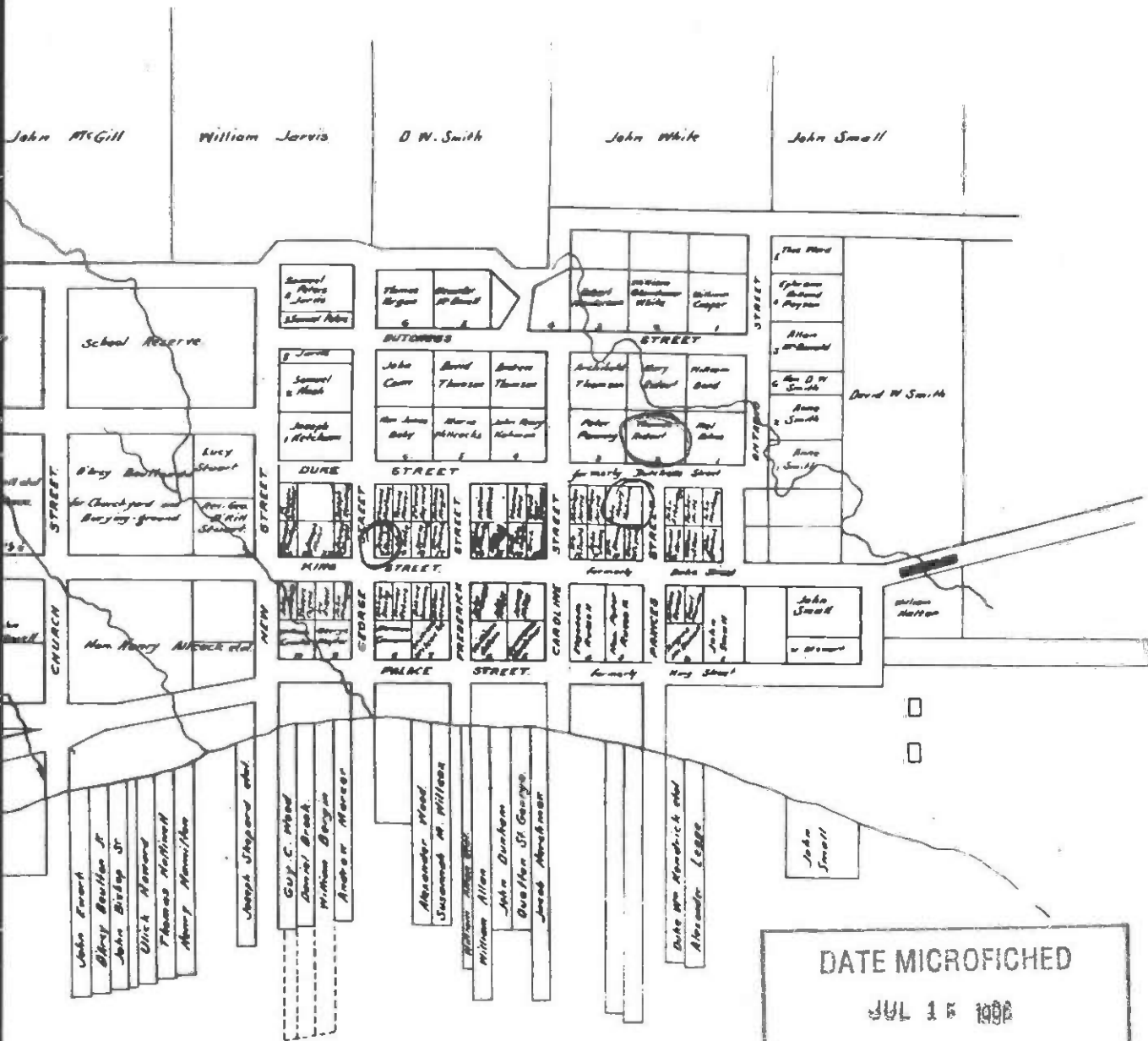


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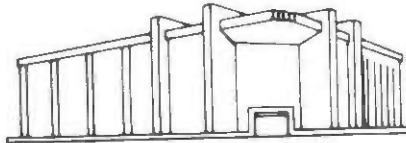
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"When a society or a civilization perishes,
one condition can always be found. They forgot
where they came from."


Carl Sandburg

HUSBAND'S ANCESTRAL CHART

FATHER'S ANCESTRY

Henry Sidney *Hamilton*
 father's full name
January 25 1889 *Sault Ste Marie*
 date of birth place of birth
July 22 1916 *Toronto Ont.*
 date of marriage place of marriage
1976 *Sault Ste Marie*
 date of death place of burial
lawyer in Sault Ste Marie
 occupation
& politician *Ont.*

Henry Coulthard *Hamilton*
 grandfather's full name
1858 *Toronto Ont.*
 date of birth place of birth
Dec 2 1884 *St. Mark's Church Parkdale*
 date of marriage place of marriage
Nov 7 1925 *Sault Ste Marie Ont.*
 date of death place of burial
lawyer & entrepreneur
 occupation



Georgia Frances Thompson
 grandmother's full name
Oct 27 1860 *Toronto*
 date of birth place of birth
Dec 2 1884 *Parkdale Toronto*
 date of marriage place of marriage
Aug 26 1944 *Sault Ste Marie*
 date of death place of burial
homemaker
 occupation *Ont.*

Malcolm Smith Mercer Hamilton
 husband's full name
Sept 24 1921 *Toronto Ont* *332 Palmerston Blvd.*
 date of birth place of birth


 date of death place of burial
executive in Pulp & Paper industry
 occupation

 husband's brothers and sisters
Henry Irvine H.
Robert Danu H.

MOTHER'S ANCESTRY

Lorraine Kathleen Vera Irvine
 mother's full name
Oct 21 1892 *Weston or Toronto*
 date of birth place of birth
July 22 1916 *Toronto Ont.*
 date of marriage place of marriage
Nov 21 1939 *Sault Ste Marie*
 date of death place of burial
homemaker
 occupation

Herbert Edward Irvine
 grandfather's full name
1842 *Newmarket ?*
 date of birth place of birth
Sept 12 1888 *Tilsonburg*
 date of marriage place of marriage
1944 ? *Toronto*
 date of death place of burial
lawyer and minister
 occupation



Minnie Strachan Mercer
 grandmother's full name

 date of birth place of birth
Sept 12 1888 *Tilsonburg Wilkes Co*
 date of marriage place of marriage

Toronto
 date of death place of burial
homemaker
 occupation
died at Dwight cottage

Sidney Smith Hamilton
 great grandfather's full name
 1811 d Oct 31 1895 Toronto
 date of birth place of birth
 Harbour Captain in Keppel
 occupation
 Cui. of King St + George St.

Ann Coulthard
 great grandmother's full name
 1819 d Aug 31 1896
 date of birth place of birth

Thomas Hamilton
 great great grandfather's full name
 1769 Annapolis Royal NS
 date of birth place of birth
 Anne Gilliatt
 great great grandmother's full name
 1774 Yorkshire Eng.
 date of birth place of birth
 Gilliatt's came to Granville 1774

m July 31 1794

George (?) Coulthard
 great great grandfather's full name
 date of birth place of birth
 great great grandmother's full name
 date of birth place of birth

Christopher Joseph Thompson
 great grandfather's full name
 Mar 17 1817 England
 date of birth place of birth
 Master at U.C.C. in Toronto 42 yrs.
 occupation
 m Aug 2, 1855

Fanny Georgina McCallum
 great grandmother's full name
 Apr 13 1838 Toronto
 date of birth place of birth
 born on John St Toronto

William Thompson
 great great grandfather's full name
 1775 England (Cumberland) Yorksh
 date of birth place of birth
 Martha Parkins
 great great grandmother's full name
 Carlisle Cumberland Eng
 date of birth place of birth

m 1803

James McCallum
 great great grandfather's full name
 1794 Quebec City Quebec
 date of birth place of birth
 Arabella Riggs Goodman
 great great grandmother's full name
 Feb 13 1798 England
 date of birth place of birth
 d. 1881

d. 1875 in Toronto
came over as child

Jared Irwin (died at Weston)
 great grandfather's full name
 1840 Schomberg Co of Simcoe
 date of birth place of birth
 dairy farmer died in Weston
 occupation
 m 1860

Elizabeth Jane Armitage
 great grandmother's full name
 date of birth place of birth

Thomas Hughes Irwin
 great great grandfather's full name
 1807 d 1891 Newmarket
 date of birth place of birth
 Philadelphia Pearson
 great great grandmother's full name
 1813 d 1891
 date of birth place of birth
 m Sept 4 1831

James Armitage
 great great grandfather's full name
 date of birth place of birth
 Elmira White
 great great grandmother's full name
 date of birth place of birth

Thomas Mercer
 great grandfather's full name
 circa 1803? York Mills?
 date of birth place of birth
 occupation
 m 1860

Ann Smith
 great grandmother's full name
 Dec 22 1828 Town of York
 date of birth place of birth

Samuel Mercer
 great great grandfather's full name
 1792 Pennsylvania
 date of birth place of birth
 Ann Anderson
 great great grandmother's full name
 date of birth place of birth

d in Dixie near Toronto

Pvt. James Smith Royal
 great great grandfather's full name
 date of birth place of birth
 Margaret Jove
 great great grandmother's full name
 date of birth place of birth

Sapper

Archibald Hamilton circa 1799 or 1769
 great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 Mary
 great great grandmother's full name nee*
 William Gilliatt pre 1774
 great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 Rebecca Appleby Appleby
 great great grandmother's full name nee

great great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 great great great grandmother's full name nee
 great great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 great great great grandmother's full name nee

Joseph Thompson (landowner) b 1732 d 1786 pre 1761
 great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 Eleanor Ramsey (Scot) b 1736 d 1805 Ramsey
 great great great grandmother's full name nee
 Parkins
 great great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 great great great grandmother's full name nee

James McCollum b Scotland (1770?) 1790?
 great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 Janet McCollum (not related) McCollum
 great great grandmother's full name nee
 Henry Goodman
 great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 Martha Riggs b Dec 16 1778 Riggs
 great great grandmother's full name nee
 She operated girls' school in Quebec City & Town of York later

Henry Riggs
 m 1764
 Sindenia
 Budden
 Eng

Charles Irwin } to Newmarket 1804
 great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 Hannah Penrose } from Pennsylvania Penrose
 great great great grandmother's full name nee
 James Pearson b June 15 1784 d 1873 Apr 28 1812
 great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 Jane Lount
 great great great grandmother's full name nee
 Lount (ch of →

Gabriel La
 Philadelphia
 1785
 Annas Armitage
 Martha Bore

Seth Armitage child of →
 great great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 Anna Phillips
 great great great grandmother's full name nee
 White (of the Mayflower)
 great great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 great great great grandmother's full name nee

Thomas (Hamilton) Menou b 1747 in Ireland
 great great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 Susan Jordan b 1829 in York Mills Jordan
 great great great grandmother's full name nee
 Anderson
 great great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 great great great grandmother's full name nee

came 1796

Smith
 great great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 great great great grandmother's full name nee
 great great great grandfather's full name date of marriage
 great great great grandmother's full name nee

*nee represents wife's maiden name

The painting reproduction page 7a is one of four or five in the Public Archives in Ottawa whose subjects are the early forts of Nova Scotia & New Brunswick - the earliest paintings. Because of the following letter I wonder if this painter was the officer John Hamilton - eldest son of Othe.

P.A.N.S. (40th Reg't paper) 3reis

Home Guard 3rd March 1737

Sir

I rec^d. your Letters of the 23rd July, 8th Aug^t & 2nd last: I am obli^d'd to you for their contents. I have bought a very handsome new Sash as you desired and send it by Gibson, who will also deliver you two Quire of the best paper. for your drawing, my time will allow me to say than that I am thankfull and well satisfied with what we done for me in Relation to the Sale of my Good.

I am Sir

Yr^o Daniel Bell you sent me

Your faithfull

Kingly

John
Ensign Hamilton

Please leave open while reading to clarify.

This genealogy was compiled by June Hamilton
59 Faugnier Ave
Saint Ste Marie
Ont. P.6B 2P2

Thomas Hamilton¹

Pioneer of Town of York

Some Ancestors and Descendants

As far as I can determine this Hamilton family has never been studied or charted genealogically - all of which has made the exercise great fun and a most worthwhile project. The Hamiltons of Queenston Heights, Kingston, Hamilton and Hawkesbury, have been done and referred to constantly during the research but this family is new territory for the researcher.

The family founder is the greatest puzzle of all and his origin is as yet unknown. He was a fisherman named Thomas Hamilton. The first references to him come in the land grants of the U.E. Loyalists in Digby and Sandy Cove, Nova Scotia, in 1783. He was considered to be a Loyalist even though he was at the time of the American Revolution an inhabitant of Sandy Cove, engaged in a fishing business there in 1778. He may have supplied fish to the British forces, in any case, he and his sons were granted territory as Loyalists. In the local histories of Annapolis and Sandy Cove, by I.W. Wilson, M.K. and H.O. Bull and

Public Archives of Nova Scotia: His book has no bibliography but he had obviously read earlier histories of Nova Scotia as well as books about the American Revolution and European history. Whenever he could he gave a source for his information but often he recorded a tale heard in some unnamed person's kitchen.⁶ Someone in Sandy Cove no doubt told him this story of the first settlers:

Mr. Thomas Hamilton and Mr. John Dickson, natives of Granville, Nova Scotia, having wandered down the northern Bay in search of the most promising location for prosecuting their fishing business decided to become founders of British tenure at Sandy Cove. Consequently Mr. Hamilton with his partner and three sons located near the shore on the farm lately owned by Mr. Thomas Crowell. The other gentleman took possession of one hundred acres on the western side of the harbour. This occurred May 12, 1778. Although they neglected to apply immediately for grants, Mr. Botsford, agent for the Loyalists, recommended they be included in the second township grant which was cheerfully done.⁷

The settlers at Granville near Annapolis had come from New England in the early 1760's to take up the good farms left by the expulsion of the Acadians. No one named Hamilton or Dickson is listed in the census of that community made in 1768 and 1770.⁸ Perhaps they were fishermen from Maine who, like those who settled on Brier Island, sailed north to find new fishing grounds and, in the end, brought their families and stayed. They cleared land and built cabins without the knowledge of local authorities and bought what they could not produce themselves by selling fish in New England. Tradition says that when the Loyalists came to Sandy Cove in 1783 to see their grants they found clearings and log cabins on the shore. If Isaiah Wilson's most exact date is correct then the Hamiltons and Dicksons and perhaps others had been there for five years. These early settlers were later given grants of land which were not always in the place where they had first settled.⁹ The Dickson family stayed by the Cove but the

Hamiltons moved to the Bay of Fundy shore south-west of the beach. The whole of Digby Neck had been granted to a group of Halifax officials in 1765 with certain conditions of settlement. These were never fulfilled and the final grant was not made, leaving the land free of encumbrance and available for granting.¹⁰

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From "Sandy Cove
the history of a
Nova Scotia village"
by M.K. Bull and O.H.
Bull.

On a scrap of paper
(poll tax or census)
for 1770

- Archibald is listed in
Fort Anne Papers for
Annapolis Royal.

also
In 1765 an M. Hamilton
Esq. has household lot
#43, marsh lot 70 and
basin lot 113.

History & Geography
of Annapolis Co.
by Wilson

Calnek his origin is disputed. Mr. Wilson believed him to be a native of Granville, Nova Scotia, prior to 1778 when he appeared at Sandy Cove with his three grown sons and his partner, John Dixon. The Bulls felt he could have been a Cape Cod fisherman who had decided to stay permanently, instead of commuting back and forth to Cape Cod seasonally. Mr. Cutter, in his Massachusettes Genealogies, said that he originated in Cambuslang Parish in Westburn, Scotland, just south and east of Glasgow, Scotland. Cutter was referring in his account to Thomas' son, Archibald² - however, if Westburn was Archibald's native land it was also his father's.

I studied all possibilities and came to no definite conclusions as to his origin. If he had been an native of Granville at that time in history it would have meant British military parentage because nearly all the white people there were Acadians except for many British military and a very few merchants. In order to probe this possibility it was necessary to study early British military records of those serving in Nova Scotia. Unfortunately these records are kept in London, England (Kew Gardens Public Record Office) and the War Office, and they primarily include only officers. There were three or four Hamilton males from whom Thomas could have descended in early Annapolis Royal.

* From "King George I Army" by Dalton

GARRISON AT ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, NOVA SCOTIA.

Commissions renewed at St. James's, 8 Apr. 1715.a

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Mem.—These four Companies formed the nucleus of Col. Richard **
Philipps's Regt. of Foot in Aug. 1717.

COMPANIES.

- Christopher Aldridge, Capt.
- 1 John Jephson, Lieut.
- Thos. Button, Ensign.
- Laurence Armstrong, Capt.
- 2 James Campbell, Lieut.
- John Keating, Ensign.

* Dickson MSS. printed in R. A. Proceedings, Vol. xxviii, p. 439.

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GEORGE THE FIRST'S ARMY, 1714-1719

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- 3 Thos. Caulfield, Capt.
- Joseph Bennett, Lieut.
- James Erskine, Ensign.
- John Williams, Capt.
- 4 Edward Broadstreet, Lieut.
- * Thos. [sic] Hamilton, Ensign.

GOVERNOR.

Col. Samuel Vetch.

CHAPLAIN.

John Harrison.

FORT MAJOR.

Fras. Spelman.

COMMISSARY OF STORES.

Peter Capon.

SURGEON.

Wm. Skeen.

SUPPLEMENTARY COMMISSION.

Wm. Sherriff to be Commissary of Stores of War, in the room of Peter Capon, St. James's, 16 July, 1715.a

Lt. Col. Otho Hamilton was not one of them. His genealogy, as well as that of the Olivestob Hamiltons (of which he was a member) has been done by Rev. A.E.W. Eaton. In 1709, as an ensign, Otho came to Port Royal, Nova Scotia, with the conquering British and New England troops. He remained there and in Newfoundland nearly fifty years until the final departure of the Fortieth Regiment in 1763. Otho's elder son John had a son, Thomas, but he was a generation too young to have been this family's founder.

However, in Dalton's "King George I Army" at Kew Gardens Public Record Office there is mentioned an Ensign Thomas Hamilton re-commissioned at St. James, April 8, 1715, to serve in Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. He served in Captain John William's company replacing Ensign Otho Hamilton who was in that company. * The previous year when Captain William's company swore allegiance to King George I in December, 1714, no Hamilton name appeared but the following month an Ensign Hamilton took the oath. Whether he was Thomas or Otho is not known. In any case, an Ensign Thomas Hamilton was there at least until 1716 when he left the company - maybe at the time of the formation of the Fortieth Regiment. He may have joined the Fortieth whose complete lists do not exist.**

The Board having considered and advised upon the said paper, resolved that the said paper is insolent rebellious and highly disrespectful to His Majesty's authority and Government, that His Honor would therefore please to tender the Oaths to the inhabitants, and in case of refusal to commit the ring leaders to prison, whereupon His Honor desired the three Deputies Abraham Bourg, Charles Landry and Guillaume Bourgois to be admitted and having tendered them the Oaths, severally, they refused to take them on any other terms than those set forth in their answer; then Francis Richards who had voluntarily taken the Oaths to His late Majesty, being called in, he likewise refused to take them to his present Majesty, as did four or five more; the rest of the inhabitants having withdrawn themselves without coming to the fort or seeing the Lieut. Governor.

Ordered that the three Deputies Abraham Bourg, Charles Landry, and Guillaume Bourgois as also Francis Richards, for their contempt and disrespect to His Majesty's Government and authority, be committed to prison, and that the other inhabitants for having refused the Oaths to His Majesty, shall be debarred from fishing upon the British Coasts, till His Majesty's further pleasure shall be known concerning them, pursuant to the 13th Article of Governor Philipps' instructions. * * * * *

L. ARMSTRONG,
Lieut. Govr.

OTHO HAMILTON * Sec.

Met at the same place according to yesterdays minute on Sunday, the 17th of September 1727.

fort, signed and delivered in, as their final resolution to take no Oaths but upon their own terms.

Taken into consideration the aforesaid Deputies behaviour in assembling the inhabitants the day before the time, and above two miles from the place appointed and resolved that Charles Landry, Guillaume Bourgois and Francis Richards, for their said offence, and likewise for refusing the oath of fidelity to His Majesty which was duly tendered them, be remanded to prison, laid in irons, and there remain till His Majesty's pleasure shall be known concerning them, and

That Abraham Bourg, in consideration of his great age, shall have leave to retire out of this His Majesty's Province, according to his desire and promise by the first opportunity, leaving his effects behind him. * * * * *

L. ARMSTRONG
Lieut. Govr.

OTHO HAMILTON Sec.

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Another Hamilton in early Annapolis was mentioned on film B1021, p. 43, at the National Archives in Ottawa. "In Boston on November 23, 1713, from Annapolis was sent to Governor Hunter a packet of letters carried by William Hamilton". This could have been the same First Lt. William Hamilton of Earl of Portmore's Regiment of Foot who had served with Otho under Captain Richard Philips at Annapolis. On June 30, 1714, William is replaced by a Lt. John Hamilton. Did this Lt. John Hamilton (1714) serve long at Annapolis and is he the John in the following notes?

Our third Hamilton was a "John". In searching Acadian Records I found the following entry in St. Jean Baptiste Parish Records in Port Royal. "Jean Hamilton male christened July 2, 1716, son of Jean Hamilton / Anglais / Marie". Ottawa, Halifax and Morman records list it in this fashion. However, at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette the records are more complete, i.e., "Jean Hamilton, two years and one month old son of Jean Hamilton and Marie Hamilton (English). Sponsors Francois Richard and Catherine Tiboudeau wife of Guillaume Bourgeois". Only a few other English names are on this parish list and francization of those names is common. Eleven years

* On our latest trip to the Public Archives of Nova Scotia in Halifax my husband found in account lists proof of another Hamilton in early Annapolis Royal. A Henry Hamilton (private man) appears in Lt John Hamilton pay list as a recruiter for the 40th Reg. from Oct 1741 to Apr. 1742. As a contemporary of Thomas' he could have been a brother & probably the Sgt Henry Hamilton shown on Dec 25 1745 to Dec 25 1746 list (see below) He rec'd land grants in N.B.

Recruiting Acc't for year 1742 - of Lt John Hamilton PAMS 1135 260
vol 2 p177

* To Henry Hamilton for his full Subs: from
9th Octo. 1741, to 18th April 1742
being 193 days £ 4: 16: 6

To his Relisting Money and to
Justice for the Oath
&c. 0: 0: 0

* * * * *
To p. Ensign Geo. Cotnam: Bill of 21: of
June 1742 (for Acc't. of H. y Hamilton a
private man) in fav. of F. Borland Esq.
Carried to Capt. Lerou: Acc't. of 155 -

* By Lieut. Down's Bill of 10th June 1746 payable to Ser
Henry Hamilton

By 36 1/2 days Subsistence from 25th Dec: 1745
to 24th Decem: 1746, inclusive as Lieutenant

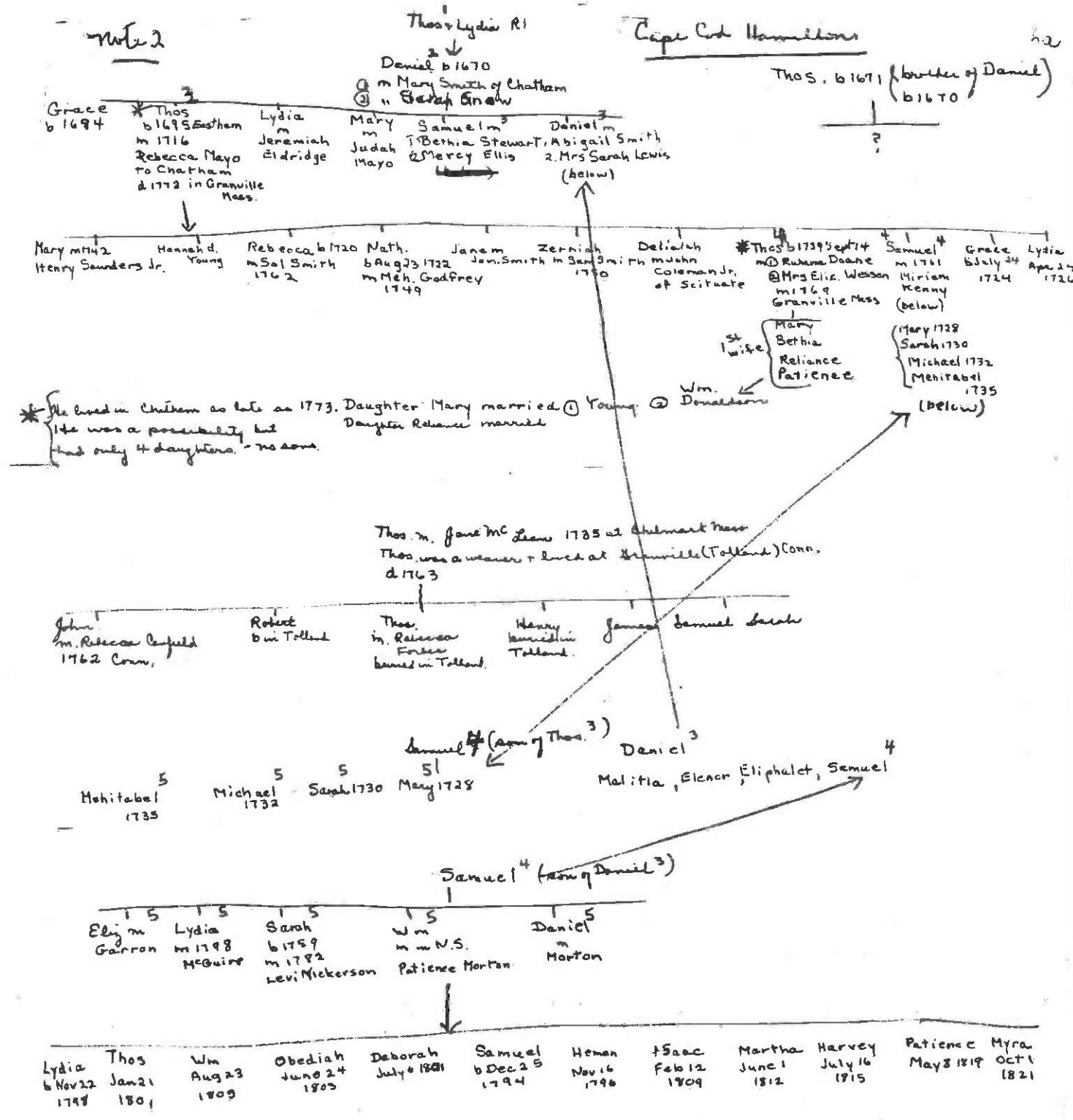
By a Moiety of the Quarter Master's Pay for D. time

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after this baptism both Mr. Richard and Mr. Bourgeois were in trouble.¹ Reverend Eaton believed that John Hamilton in Annapolis was Otho's first cousin (and contemporary). He states "From references to their children (of John Hamilton and Catherine Arbuthnot of the Edinburgh Olivestob Hamiltons) obtained from abroad it seems quite certain that it was their second son John, a first cousin of Major Otho's, who was appointed naval officer and collector of the port of Annapolis in 1734. This naval officer remained many years in Nova Scotia. In 1736 he was a member of the ruling council and among many gentlemen receiving land grants at Minas, Chignecto, and Norwich. In 1749 his home was destroyed at the seige of Annapolis and he made a claim for reimbursement.

These Hamilton men were of the right generation to have been our Thomas' father. Thomas also had contemporaries in Annapolis bearing his surname. There was a John and Otho Jr., both sons of Otho Sr., and both officers in the Fortieth Regiment. In 1752, when they were all very young, Thomas¹ and Otho Jr., were both in Captain Fotheringham's company in Halifax where the Fortieth was stationed at that time. Ed Handfield, of Annapolis, whose father was the Col. of the Fortieth Regiment, served as a private along with Private Thomas¹ Hamilton*

1. Note 1 p 4a



Some Early Thomas Hamiltons from Eastern Seaboard (U.S.A.)

- Thos. Sr. + Jane McCracken b 1725 d 1800 N.C.
- Thos. H. + Rebecca Barber m Jan 20 1727 Suffolk Boston
- Thos H. + Ann (1734?) Md.
- Capt. Thos H. + Mary Gavin Smith (1758?) Va.
- Thos H. + Rebecca Dixon (1764?) S.C.
- Thos H. + Janette McCulloch (1762) Hampshire Potham.

This period was difficult to verify for many reasons. Ten pages of marriages in the Annapolis Township Book (MG 4 Vol. 5, reel 1) bearing surnames beginning with "H" have disappeared from the early records. In early census results British subjects and military personnel were not often included and the works were not complete at best. The 1770 Annapolis census was a compilation of various lists and not infallible.

M.K. Bull and O.H. Bull suggest that our Thomas of Sandy Cove might have been a Cape Cod fisherman. I cannot prove or disprove this. I spent two years researching that name on the Eastern seaboard with my likeliest candidate, sonless. Thomas' neighbours and friends at Sandy Cove were New Englanders who came to his territory as U.E. loyalists but he pre-dated them by many years. My findings on the Cape Cod Hamiltons I include in note 2.(p6a)

I believe that this family was British because its early descendants were literate, military participants, and traditional British in the use of family seals on wills and deeds, etc. They were also Church of England whereas the settlers along the Bay of Fundy were descendants from Baptists and Quakers who had formerly sought refuge (from Puritan persecution) in Rhode Island and Nantucket. Cape Cod people used biblical names as did

Annapolis Royal N.S. 1753

In 1755 Annapolis Royal and Halifax had only 300 English families.



Painted by Capt. John Hamilton R.N

(Public Archives of Canada)

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the Quakers. This family used old Scottish names. Cutter, in his Massachusetts genealogies, mentions Thomas¹' grandson John who went to live at Blue Hill, Maine and Cranberry Island in Maine. He says John's³ people originated in Westburn, Scotland and Cambuslang Parish (south east of Glasgow by about four miles). In the Register House at Edinburgh I was not able to verify this as the early records were too faint to read.

Note 3

From the Bible records on page 63 in the notes we know the age of Archibald's oldest son Thomas² when he married. In this way I loosely calculated the date of both Archibald's² & Thomas'¹ birth.

In the notes p 62-67 there are two Bibles involved - that of Thomas³ & Ann Gilliatt. The second is that of Archibald³, Thomas' brother.

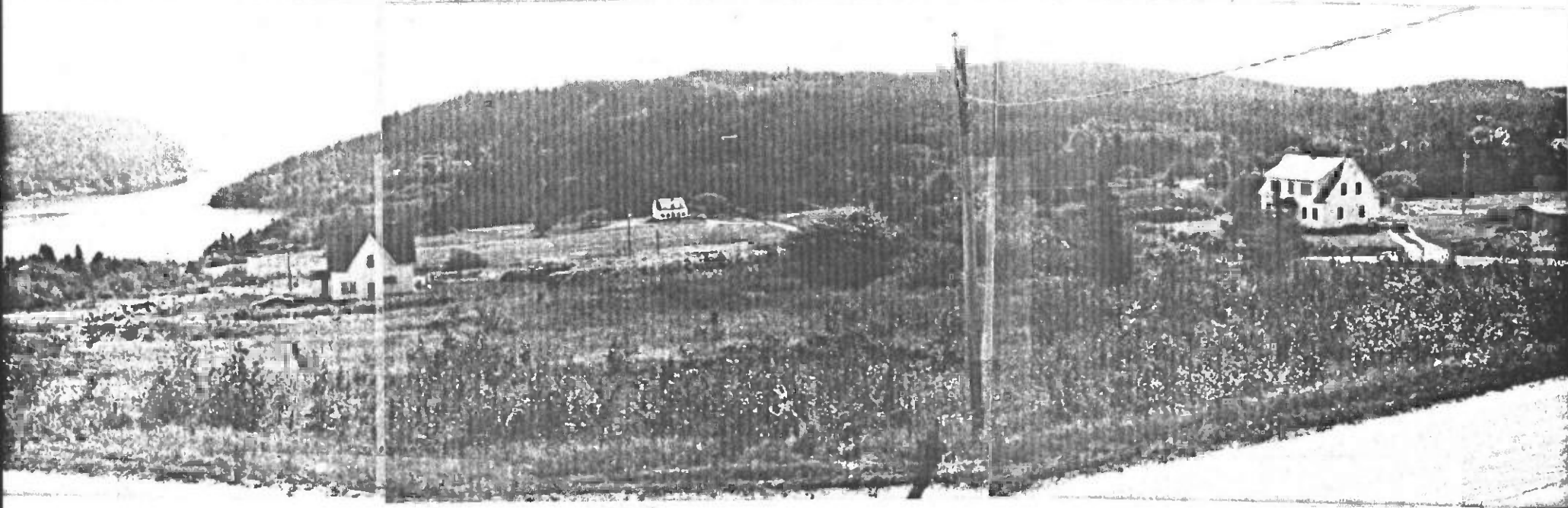
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First Generation - Thomas¹, The Founder

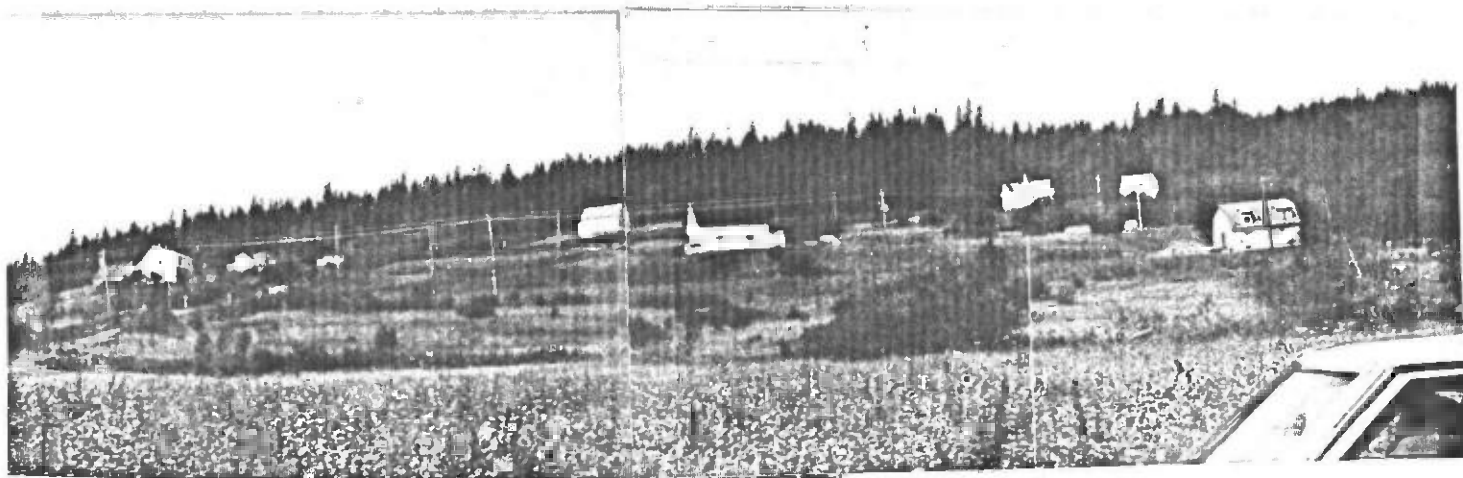
According to Wilson Thomas was a native of Granville, Nova Scotia, a town across the river from Annapolis Royal. In order to accomodate later family birth dates, he must have been born circa 1728. We know that his eldest son, Archibald², became a father for the first time in 1769 according to Bible records³. These photocopied records are in the notes. 1728 saw few English inhabitants in this section of the country.

The only evidence of Thomas in the army is a list of soldiers in Captain Fotheringham's company in 1752. This was Col. Hopson's Regiment at Halifax. Along with Private Thomas was Lt. Otho Jr. and Private Ed. Handfield, all natives of Annapolis. The Cape Cod Hamiltons had a Lt. Thomas Hamilton in Captain Jabez Snow's company stationed at Annapolis from 1759 until 1762 while the regular army fought elsewhere. I studied this Lt. Thomas Hamilton for a long time because he was a likely candidate but vital statistics proved him to be sonless. He was also a member of the militia, not the regular army. What Private Thomas Hamilton did between 1752 in Halifax and 1778 when he appeared at

Sandy Cove (St. Mary's Bay side)
Property formerly of Thos Hamilton
and his children. Picture looking down the hill



Old Post Road (above)



Sandy Cove - picture taken up the hill

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Sandy Cove is not evident except that he had at least three sons, Archibald, from whom this family descends, Henry and John. All three sons, as well as their father, received U.E. Loyalist land grants through Botsford at Sandy Cove but not on the cove where fisherman should be! Because the land where they had settled in 1778 at Sandy Cove was not legally theirs (for they had only squatter's rights) they were given nearby grants. To do this they must have fulfilled the requirements for Loyalist status.

Did Thomas, the family founder, have a brother John? On August 21, 1767, the governor of Nova Scotia granted land on Deer Island in Passamaquoddy Bay to ex-officers of the British force at Annapolis Royal. A John Hamilton was among them. By the dates of commissions, we know he was not the son of Otho, Sr., nor was he the naval officer (Otho's cousin) who collected duties at the port. He was probably the John Hamilton who was a quarter master in 1754, an ensign in 1755 and a lieutenant in 1766 (and a possible son of the custom's officer). The descendants of this John Hamilton on Deer Island are present in the "Lord" genealogy when a John and Charlotte Hamilton have daughters Isabella (1838) and Rebecca (1828) who marry William and Alexander Lord, respectively, in 1848.

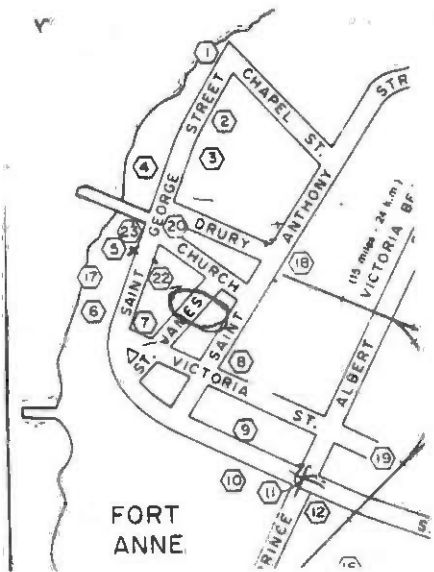
Note 4

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See page 1 for deed of sale (1779) of Archibald's property in Annapolis Royal, and Capt John Hamilton's ^{1/2 p 68} property in the same area.

By comparing the deed of Capt John Hamilton in 1765 when he sold to Thos Williams & the deed of Archibald Hamilton in 1777 when he sold to Ebenezer Worth take - from the land descriptions, it would seem that these two properties overlapped Archibald's being the smaller of the two.

Annapolis Royal



(above) Circled area is approximate location of Archibald's property

Below by J. Wilson

Digby N.S.

lived in Trout Cove; John Edison, James Ellis, Charles Ferguson who lived where Digby Catholic Chapel stands on southeastern corner of King and Prince William Streets; William Fitzgerald, Stephen Fountain, Gilbert Fowler, Joseph Gidney, William Green who resided in Town of Digby; Obediah Griffin, Thomas Haire, whose home was near Grand Joggin; Luke Hall, Archibald Hamilton, Conrad Handespiker, now spelled Handspiker, Francis Harris, Peter Harris, Maynard Harris, James Harrington, Frederick W. Hecht, John Hill, Zachariah Hill, Charles Hinman, who lived on Light House Road; George Hollingshead, Anthony Hollingshead, John Hoxton, Peter Huggesford. Major Thomas

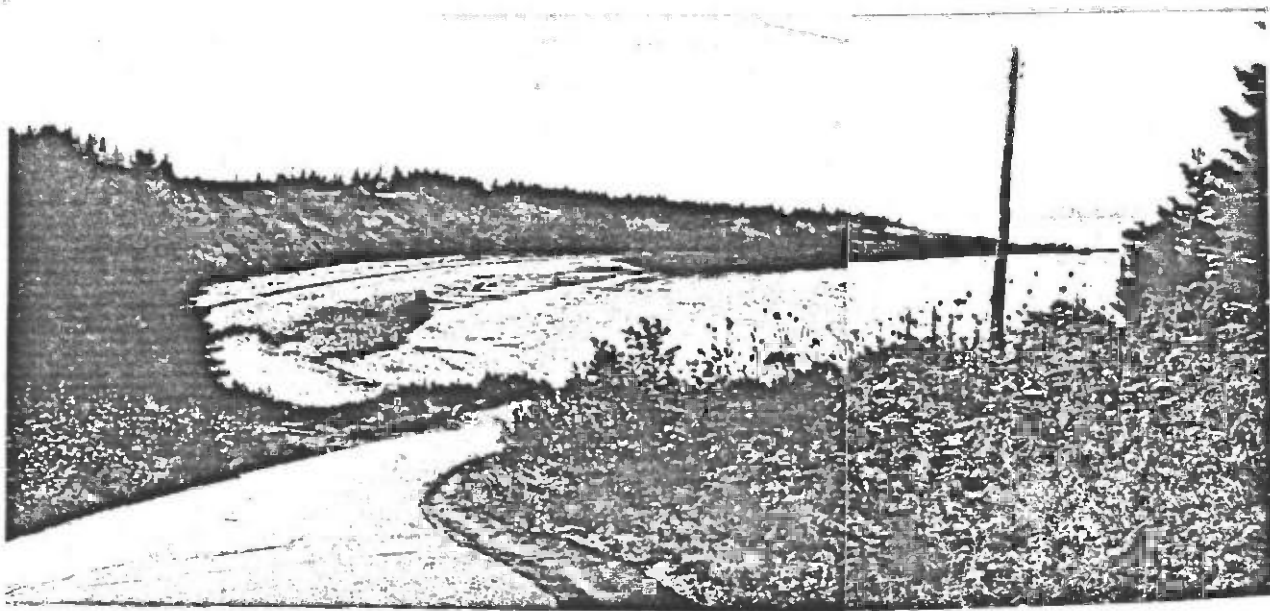
John Echon - grandfather of Thos. Edison later went to Upper Canada as did Archibald Hamilton. At the 1837 Rebellion the Echon left for the U.S.A. as did others. Robert Nelson Hamilton³ went to Rochester N.Y. (& started a store?) Thos. Henry⁵ son of Arch also left for Montana

Second Generation - Archibald² Hamilton

While little is known about Thomas¹ except through land grants and differing local histories. Archibald² yields more information and documentary evidence. He first appeared on the film of the Fort Anne papers on a small ragged sheet of paper containing about a dozen names (between Isaiah Corbett and Uriah Clark.) This was a part of the 1770 census or poll tax list for Annapolis. At this time he had his first son, Thomas³ and was married to Mary _____ .

They must have lived on land adjoining Lt. John Hamilton (Otho, Sr.'s eldest son) because nine years later, in 1779, Archibald² sold buildings and land in Annapolis on St. Anthony Street to Ebenezer Worthylake for fifty pounds for "all the three quarters undivided part of a certain messuage, or tenement or house and ground upon which it stands." All deeds I refer to are on 1 B reel 697, P.A.N.S. (Public Archives of Nova Scotia) and this particular 1779 deed is on page 470⁴. This property was bordered both north and south by that of Thomas Williams who had obtained it from Captain John Hamilton (of Otho, Sr.) a few years prior to this. There is no deed or grant to show where Archibald obtained this property whether from afore-said Captain John Hamilton or from his own father, Thomas'.

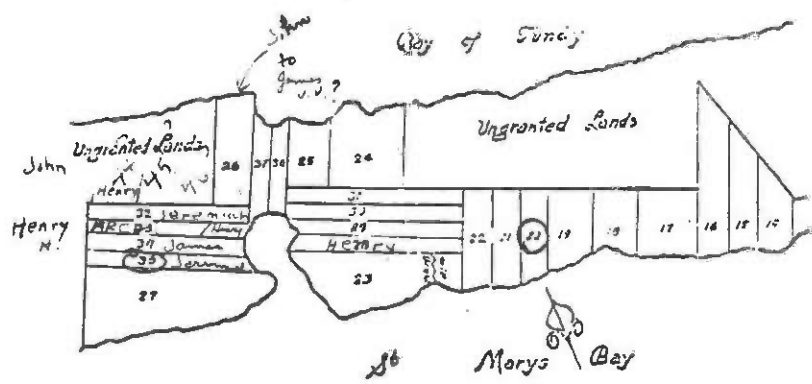
Sandy Cove (Fundy side) - home of Thomas¹
and Archibald²



5. Copy in P.A.N.S.

In notes p₆₈₋₈₃ there are two deeds - The note # 4 deed of Archibald and the # 5 deed of Capt John.

6. Inventory and will of Archibald 1794 p₈₀₋₈₄



Grant map of Sandy Cove photographed and drawn by Dr. Ronald Morehouse from the map accompanying Billey Saunder's grant.

9. The children of John Dickson or Dixon received lots 35 and 20 in the 1788 grant. Thomas Hamilton and his sons Archibald, John and Henry received lots 44, 45, and 46, situated south of lot 26 in the 1802 grant though they had first settled on the Cove.

From Bull's "Sandy Cove - the history of a N.S. village"

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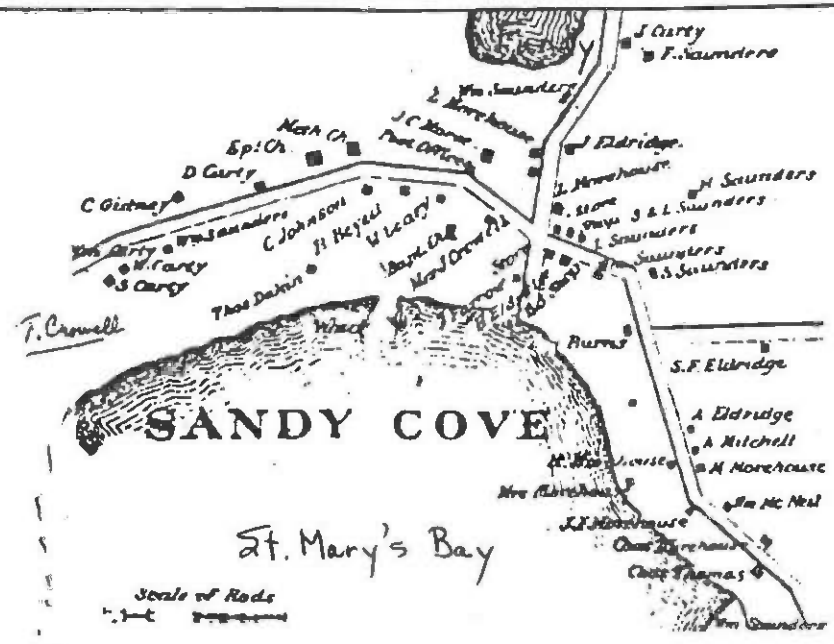
However, there is a 1746 deed⁵ to show that Captain John, obtained his land (with no house) from his grandfather John Adams, Captain John Hamilton built a house and lived there until he left for Ireland with the Fortieth Regiment. I believe this house (or part of it) was the William's house, (where the Royal Bank now stands on St. George St.)

After Archibald sold most of his property on St. Anthony Street, in 1779, he joined his father and brothers John and Henry in establishing, at Sandy Cove, a fishing business along with their partner, John Dixon. Years later, after their fishing cove property was allotted to other U.E. Loyalists from New England, and after they received land not conducive to fishing, Archibald became a farmer and also owner of a lot and home in Digby. From the land deeds it seemed that Archibald and his wife Mary lived in Annapolis, Digby and Sandy Cove during their lives. The lot in Digby was on the corner of Water Street; I believe where the post office now stands. Archibald made his will⁶ on December 8, 1793 and it was probated in April 1794 with his son Henry and wife Mary as executors.

Original copy of Will in notes #6. This is a deciphered text of it.

In the name of God Amen. I Archibald Hamilton of Sandy Cove in the Township of Digby, County of Annapolis and Province of Nova Scotia, farmer, being very sick and weak in body, but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God, calling unto mind the mortality of my body,

from "Sandy Cove, a history of a N.S. village" by M.K. Bull
G. H. Bull



Details from the map of Digby County published by A.F. Church
in 1870.
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"Thomas Crowell" is post loyalist location for Archibald². Pre-loyalist they shared entire location with John Dixon. Later they bought back their former lands.

and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the earth, to be buried in decent christian burial, at the direction of my executors nothing doubting but at the general resurrection, I shall receive the same again by the might power of God and as touching unto _____ estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, devise(?) and disperse(?) of the same in the following manner and form.

First I give and bequeath to Mary, my dearly beloved wife, the lot number thirty-two in the Block letter M in Sandy Cove aforesaid with southwest end of lot number thirty-three in the same place after the following divisions, are taken from said lots numbers thirty-two and thirty-three until my son James becomes of age, together with the sale and full manager of the stock except the oxen, which she is to have the use of, for the term of five years provided my said wife Mary remains a widow, otherwise one-third of my estate during her life, then the abovementioned lots with the management of the stock and the oxen for the abovementioned term of five years to devolve to my sons James and Jeremiah equally, and after the expiration of the above said term of five years I give and bequeath the oxen to my son Archibald.

I give and bequeath to my daughter, Mary, twenty acres in front of lot number thirty-three next to Sandy Cove. I also give and bequeath to my son Henry, thirty acres of said lot numbers thirty-three (next adjoining the twenty acres bequeathed my daughter Mary) together with the first lot adjoining the vacant lands towards the Bay of Fundy laid out sixty rods in width. I likewise give and bequeath to my son Archibald the next lot sixty rods wide running from the line of lot thirty-two towards the Bay of Fundy. I give and bequeath to my son John the next lot (adjoining to that left my son Archibald) sixty rods wide running from line of the said lot number thirty-two towards the Bay of Fundy.

Digby N.S.

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WATER STREET, Y.

- No.
- ✓ 1. Archibald Hamilton, a dwelling. (lot on right corner below)
 2. James *H. Holdsworth, a dwelling, by purchase.
 - 3 & 4. Ebenezer Street, a dwelling, by purchase.
 5. Capt. James Bazeley, a dwelling, by purchase.
 - 6 & 7. Henry Rutherford, a two story and other dwelling, by purchase.
 - 8 & 9. Andrew Snodgrass, a two story and other dwelling, by purchase.
 10. Peter Totten, a dwelling, by purchase.
 11. Thomas W. W. Beavens, by purchase, June 10th, 1785.
 - 12 & 13. Andrew Snodgrass, by purchase, June 10th, 1785.
 - 14 & 15. Henry Rutherford, by purchase, June 10th, 1785.
 16. No name.

*Should doubtless be "A." instead of "H."

In the Digby Museum on Water St. we found on the wall a large map showing Archibald's house & lot on cr. of Water & Church St. The house sat on the back of the lot with gardens & trees. Later it became the "Excel" hotel and was torn down to build the post office.

from "Geography & History of Annapolis County" by
J. Wilson



Lot on right approx. location on Water St, cr. of Church St.
now a Post Office

I also allow that the lot of land laying on the north side of Gulliver's Hole Road between the lot number one of the Town of Digby will be divided equally betwixt my son Thomas and daughters Catherine and Rosanna, and that it shall not be in the power of my daughter Catherine, her heirs, executors, administrators or assigns to sell or disperse of part of said lot out of my family. I also order that the sum of twenty pounds current money of the Province of Nova Scotia, be paid to my daughter Rosanna upon the first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred out of the produce of the stock now left on my farm, after paying all my debts and funeral expenses and, lastly, I do constitute, make, and ordain my beloved wife and son Henry, executors of this my last will and testament. And I do hereby utterly disallow, evokes and disanull all and every other former Testaments, wills, legacies, bequeaths and execution by me in any ways before named, willed and bequeathed; ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto let my hand and seal, this eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three.

Signed, sealed, published and pronounced and declared by the said Archibald Hamilton as his last will and testament in the presence of us, who in his presence, and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names.

Archibald
Hamilton
Seal

Our names: John Stewart)
John Morehouse)
Chloe Wescoat)

Annapolis Royal Bd April 1794

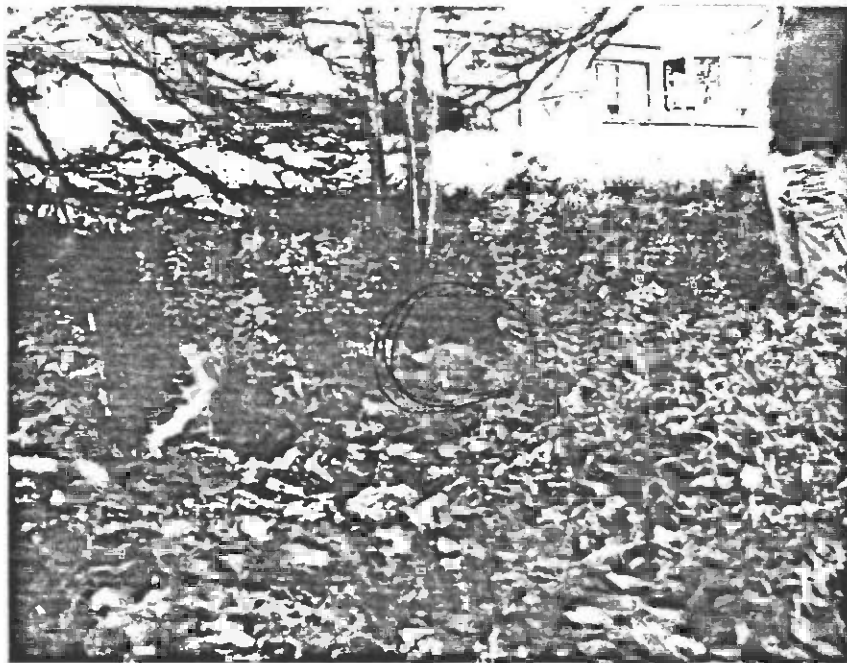
The within will being presented for probate by Mary Hamilton and Henry Hamilton, executors therein named, personally appeared the said John Stewart and John Morehouse submitting witnesses to said will, and make oath on the Holy _____ of Almighty God that they saw the within mentioned Archibald Hamilton, sign and seal and heard him publish and declare the

Note 7

The Marston letters - p 84-92

* Note 7a Land transactions p 93-100

Private cemetery on old property of Archibald² Hamilton
probable burial place of Archibald²



There is one other possible location,
Gay Morehouse thought there were early
burials behind the town hall. When we
met Gay + Ron Morehouse this summer (1987)
he said his grandfather told him how
his ancestors found log cabins on
the shore when they arrived in 1783.
These cabins were the Hamilton +
Dixon first homes!

the within will as _____ his last will and testament and that when he so did he was of sound disposing mind and memory to these _____ best discerning, and, that they subscribed their names as witness to the said will at the Testator's request and in his presence and in the presence of each other.

Sworn to before me the day and year above written.

John Stewart
John Morehouse

Joseph Winniett
Judge

This will names his children Thomas,³ Henry,³ Archibald,³ James,³ Jeremiah,³ John,³ Catherine,³ Mary,³ and Rosanna³ but not Jene³ (Jean) who is mentioned only in the Marston letters in the notes.⁷ By 1794, at the time of Archibald's death, he owned lots 32, 33, 34, and 44, 45, 46 at Sandy Cove and lot 1 letter Y on Water Street in Digby, as well as a large property north of Gulliver's Hole Road between lot 1 and Digby Town. I believe the Sandy Cove lots he or his father had bought back from U.E. Loyalists because these lots had been previously taken from them.

All of the Hamilton land transactions^{7a^x} are in the Digby deeds at the P.A.N.S. in vols. 693, 694, 1A and 1B of 697, and 3A and 3B of 698. For Archibald and Mary there are only three transactions. The only one

not already mentioned is the 1785 purchase of the south-west side of Sandy Cove for eight pounds from Fred Herndorf of Digby.

While Archibald is the direct ancestor I would like to include here the little that is known about his brothers Henry² and John². Henry may have gone to New Brunswick and may have married Margaret Martin. He did receive lot 45 in the Cove but there is no record of his selling land or having children there. Christened on September 18, 1810, were two sons of a Henry Hamilton, named Alfred and James. I believe these sons belonged to Henry³ - son of Archibald². John was granted lot 46 in the Cove and on May 8, 1798, he sold a lot in the town of New Edinburgh, County of Annapolis to Captain John Taylor. He also lived at Sisaboo when some of his four children were baptized in the Anglican Church. The children were John Margeson, Peter, Alice and Hannah, christened in 1786, 1787, 1790 and . The only land sale for John not already noted was in 1804 to James Van Velzer for 20francs in exchange for acreage on the Cove on the Fundy side. From deeds we know that John's² wife was named Mary and could not write, although John could.

From "Sandy Cove, a history of a N.S. village" by M.K. & B.H. Bell

Appendix I

Stephen Fountain's customers in Sandy Cove, 1788-1815, with the year of the first and last entry in each account. (Two or three small accounts are on the fly leaf with indecipherable names).

Addington, William	1790-1814
Archibald, Jesse	1794-1796
John	1794-1809
Baley, Capt. William	1792-1809
Bates, Nathaniel	1792
Balcomb, Abel	1812
Blackford, Martin	1789-1808
Brown, Mikel	1808-1813
Bryant, William	1792
Cameron, John	1796
Campbell, Samuel	1811
Carmon, William	1804-1810
Carty, John	1811
Coggin, John	1791-1811
Andrew	1805-1811
Henry	1795-1796
Colwell, John	1791-1811
Cornwell, Capt. Jacob	1801-1806
Jacob Jr.	1809
Dakin, John	1799
Thomas	1790-1799
Capt.	1812
Denton, Joseph	1789-1815
William	1812
Dingee, Arthur	1791
Douset, Peter Jr.	1808
Eldridge, Matthew	1802-1809
Gidney, Joseph	1802-1804
John	1789-1799
Graham, Mires	1790-1807
Hamilton, Henry	1788-1797
Archibald	1788-1797

sons and
grandsons
of them *

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held from in 1818
to 1813 for Henry
to 1793 for Dick!

See p 146, 147, 148

Blackford build a boat, made a "goose neck" for Billy Saunders' boat, rudder irons for Matthew Eldridge and a "ring bolt and thimble" for Alexander Hamilton's boat. A small mast was set up when the wind was right for sailing and taken down and used for a sitting rail when the boat was rowed. These boats were too small to go through the swift eddies of Petit or Grand Passage;

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In Sandy Cove on the carpentry lists of clients of Stephen Fountain he names an Alexander Hamilton (in addition to Archibald² and Henry²) for whom he has done boat repairs. He could have been another son of Thomas¹. We know of Archibald,² Henry² and John² only because of their land grants. A son who was a fisherman or who for some reason did not apply for land could go unrecorded. This Alexander could have been another son - he bears a family name and a family trade, fisherman.

Photo of church records: Anglican Church in Granville N.S.

1794

John Hely & Mary Morison were united in holy Matrimony the banns being first published according to law
 May 14th 1794 Lower district

James Morison & Mary Coleman were united in holy Matrimony a license having been first obtained from his excellency Governor Wentworth
 saturday & repair

James Jackson & Hannah Gray were united in holy Matrimony the banns being first published as the Rubric directs
 May 25th Lower district

* Thomas Hamilton & Anne Gileat were joined together in holy Matrimony the banns being first published according to law
 July 31st 1794 Middle district

* p 35a - record of birth of Wm. Arch. - their 1st child

Thomas³ - Third Generation

From the Marston letters and Bible records contained in the notes, we learn a great deal about Thomas³ of York. He married in Granville, Nova Scotia, Anne Gilliatt, on July 25, 1794, the Rev. Archibald P. Ingles officiating. Thomas was twenty-four years, two months and twenty-seven days old at the time while his bride was only nineteen years, eleven months and fifteen days old. This Bible was in Horse Prairie, Montana, in the possession of Thomas Henry Hamilton⁵, a ^{gr}nephew of Thomas³ of York by his father Archibald³. Thomas Henry⁵ copied these Bible pages which he then sent upon request to Col. R.B. Hamilton of Toronto, in 1898. The "Trixie" mentioned in his letter⁸ to Col. R.B. Hamilton was the colonel's daughter Beatrice, who married Stephen Leacock, the Canadian humourist.^(p¹⁰⁵)

Thomas³ and Anne were married in Granville Ferry, Nova Scotia, in the Anglican parish.⁹ Their first child, William Archibald⁴, was born and baptized there in June 1795.⁹ In the following year they left for Upper Canada, first going to Port Dover, in Woodhouse, Township, of Norfolk County on Lake Erie near Niagara peninsula. Niagara Falls was then the capital of Upper Canada and it was here that he applied for his first land grant. He was to receive 600 acres but

Note 10

See map on book cover.

From Henry Scadding's "Toronto of Old."



II
FRONT
STREET
FROM THE
MARKET-
PLACE
TO THE
GARRISON
AND BACK
TO THE
PLACE OF
BEGINNING



* The corner we approach after passing the Market Square was occupied by an inn with a sign-board sustained on a high post inserted at the outer edge of the footpath in country roadside fashion. This was Hamilton's, or the White Swan. It was here, we believe, or in an adjoining house, that a travelling citizen of the United States, in possession of a collection of stuffed birds and similar objects, endeavoured at an early period to establish a kind of Natural History Museum. To the collection here was once rashly added figures in wax of General Jackson and some other United States notabilities, all in grand costume. Several of these were one night abstracted from the Museum by some over-patriotic youths and suspended by the neck from the limbs of one of the large trees that overlooked the harbour.

Just beyond was the Steamboat Hotel, long known as Ulick Howard's, remarkable for the spirited delineation of a steam-packet of vast dimensions extending the whole length of the building just over the upper verandah of the hotel. In 1828

"White Swan" on
Front west of
Market Square.

east

owing to illness he could not appear for the grant and ultimately did not receive that land.

By 1818 he is in evidence on an early map of York.¹⁰ This town lot (1 acre) between Bay and Yonge on Market Street (now Wellington Street) was probably used as a residence with a blacksmith shop at the back of the lot because in his first grant application he asked for a lot to establish a blacksmith business. In various land petitions he calls himself a blacksmith, innkeeper, farmer, and finally coroner of York. In Scadding's "Toronto of Old", on page 48, he mentions Hamilton's "White Swan Inn", on Front Street, just past the old market, where he believed the first National History Museum was established by an American.

In 1804 and 1805, he is overseer of the highways for the Town of York. He was elected, along with Eliphalet Hale, in 1804 and John Cameron, in 1805. In that same year he was given lot 3 on the north side of Market Street - a large lot between Archibald Thompson (1799) and Richard Ferguson (1816). In the following years 1806 and 1807, he is elected overseer of highways and fences viewer for the east part of the Town of York to the Don Bridge. At this point he is awarded lot 23 concession four in the township of York.

Atlas of York - with 1837 inclusions

TORONTO COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY 1836-7.

Hall John, Grocery, &c. March-st	Hutchison J., City Hotel, Front-st
Hall Miss, Milliner, &c. at Beatty's, 177 King-st	Hutchinson John, blacksmith, Duke-st
Hall William, Carpenter, Ternut-st	Hutchinson widow, Duke-st
Hall & Leet, Carule & Soap makers, Palace-st Bay-st	Hutchinson William, bricklayer & mason, March-st
Halkett Lieut., Aide-de-Camp to the Lieut. Governor	Hutchinson John, sailor, Market-st
Halpin John, Laborer, March-st	Hutchinson Thomas, carter, Hospital-st
Hamilton Alexander, Looking-glass manufacturer, Carter and Oilder, 118 King-st	Huton James, laborer, Broad lane, York-st
X Hamilton George, Laborer, Lot-st east	Huton William, carpenter, Broad lane, York-st
X Hamilton James, Camelion Tavern, Church-st	Jacks William, Baker, 64 King-st
X Hamilton William, Boot & Shoemaker, Church-st	Jacks William, grocery store, 9 Lot-st
X Hamilton S. S., Mansion House Hotel, Newgate-st	Jackson Francis, tailor, York-st
X Hamilton Thomas, Carpenter, Boulton's block, Lot-st	Jackson Henry, watch maker, New-st
X Hamilton Thomas G., Carpenter, Macaulay lane	Jacques John, cabinet maker, 223 King-st
X Hamilton James, Land Agent, King-st west	James Robert, carpenter, Lot-st east
X Hamilton Wm, laborer, opp. Bishop's build'g, Newgate-st	James widow, March-st
X Hamilton R. small store, opp. Bishop's build'g, Newgate-st	James Robert, driver, Hospital-st
Hammell John, Boot & Shoemaker, Yonge-st	James John, steam saw mills, Tavern, Kingston road
Hanavan James, Laborer, Hospital-st west	Jamieson R. S. Attorney General, 64 Newgate-st Bishop's buildings
Handy Pat'k. Auct. & Grocery store, 44 Lot-st	Jamieson William, Boulton's block, Lot-st
Hand U. Laborer, Duchesa-st	Jamieson James, boot and shoemaker, 220 King-st
Hanley James, Gardener, Yonge-st road	Jarris W. H., sheriff of the Home District, Rosedale Yonge-st road
Hannah William, Wheelwright, Yonge-st	Jarvis Stephen, Union Black Rod, Rosedale, Yonge-st road
Hanegan Mrs., March-st	Jarvis S. H., clerk crown in chancery, &c. Lot-st east
Harbron George, stone-mason, March-st	Jeffrey's Academy, Toronto-st
Hardy Chas., clerk at Beatty's, 177 King-st	Jenkins William, carpenter, Yonge-st road
Harks Robert, Mason, Peter-st	Jessum Henry, boot and shoemaker, ...
Harkes John, small grocery, 37 Lot-st	

Most marked > are likely belonging to this family although Thomas³ was dead by 1837.

The Mansion Hotel was not the original which burned before 1837.

Thomas³ became a member of the "York Association" formed Nov. 1813

Thomas stood bond on February 29, 1804 (at York) for William Marsh and Sarah Montgomery. He also stood bond ten years later for Thomas Young and Mary Budreau of York on May 31, 1814. In the next seven years, on August 20th, he stood bond for William Parker and Jane Kerr of Albion Township. These services may be part of the services rendered by merchants or innkeepers.

In the "Gazette" on November 11, 1807, Thomas is mentioned in Mr. Jackson's advertizement for hats which are "continually kept at the store of Mr. Thomas Hamilton in York". Thereby we can add to his various occupations, that of storekeeper. *(cr. of King St + George St)*

In June of this same year the Home District school was opened with Dr. Stuart as teacher and here Thomas³ paid tuitions to have his sons educated, William Archibald and Thomas Gilbert being the second and third on the enrollment list. A month later (Robert) Wilson and Alexander (Howe), their younger brothers, began.

From April 1809 until April 1810, Thomas was appointed deputy sheriff of York at 15^h 7^s and 6^d. At this point, when Joseph B. Abbot decided to inaugurate a music school, Thomas offered to accept the subscriptions.

Thomas attempted politics. In "Town of York 1793-1815" by Edith Firth, on page 252, she encloses Mr. Playter's diary page for June 12, 1812 in which it is revealed that Thomas and Joseph Shepard tossed to decide who would be the candidate against Mr. Ridout in the election that year. Shepard won the toss but lost the election. In Edith Firth's introduction she states:

The main issue in the election of June, 1812, was Brock's request for the repeal of the Habeas Corpus Act because of the imminence of war. This had been refused by the previous House of Assembly. Joseph Shepard was the no-repeal candidate in York, having won a toss-up with an opposition rival, Thomas Hamilton (H-23). This method of choosing a candidate was resented by Hamilton's supporters, and the government candidate, Thomas Ridout, was successful.

...
 12th (June 1812) ... We all went to Town after Breakfast to the Election - Mr. Hudson had given up and became active for Mr. Ridout. Hamilton and Shepard tossed up for their standing, it fell to the latter and Hamilton became warmly his friend tho' the Electors, who were Hamiltons friends was so much offended at his Tossing them away as they termed it that many of them voted for Mr. Ridout who run a Majority of 79 at the close of the Poll for the day.

Playter's Diary page from Edith Firth's "Town of York".

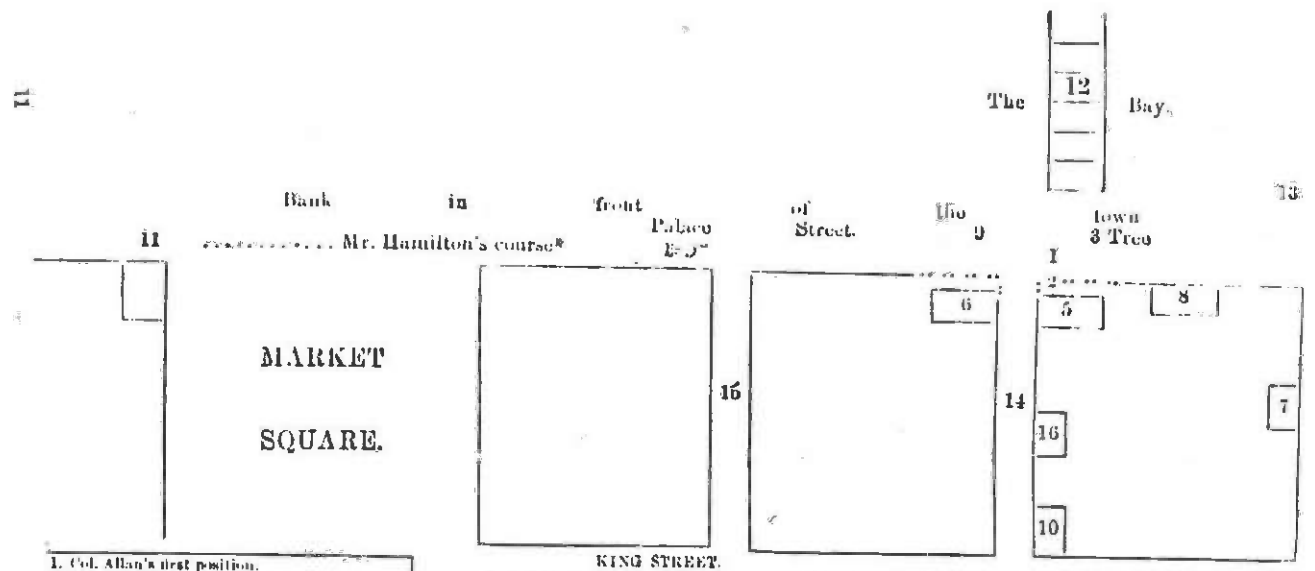
George Ridout's account of the election differs from the others.

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Thomas³

He testified against the Family Compact in the trial in which the latter were found guilty of the daylight destruction of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie's press & shop (while he was absent)

This map was from "The Life & Times of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie" by Charles Lindsey V.



- 1. Col. Allan's first position.
- 2. Col. Allan's second position.
- 3. Col. Howard's first position.
- 4. Col. Howard's second position.
- 5. Col. Allan's House.
- 6. Mr. Mackenzie's House and Office.

- 7. Col. Howard's House.
- 8. Attorney-General's Office, (Rendezvous.)
- 9. Mr. Murray's position.
- 10. Bank of Upper Canada.
- 11. Mr. Hamilton's first position.

- 12. Allan's Wharf.
- 13. Hon. J. B. Macaulay's position.
- 14. Post-Office street.
- 15. George or Queen street.
- 16. Post-Office.

* Part of the typo was thrown into Bay from Mr. Allan's wharf. Mr. Thomas Hamilton, who was going on Palace street at the time, did not think it possible that Mr. Allan, the Police Magistrate, could help seeing what was going on from the position in which he stood; and Mr. Murray was of the same opinion. Several witnesses stated it was a fact, about which there could be no doubt. Colonel Howard was in a similar position, and the Hon. Mr. Macaulay must have witnessed the spectacle. At the bank in front of the town, the surface lowered several feet near the water.

THE CANADIAN REBELLION.

POLITICAL FERMENT F33 George Ridout to T.G.
Ridout, Quebec (P.A.O., Ridout Papers)

York 25th. June 1812

... Among my other news I must not omit letting you know that Father is a Member of Parliament for the East riding of the City of York and Simcoe. He was returned by a Majority of 142 against Sheppard the only candidate who opposed him as Hamilton, the morning of the Election, resigned his interest in favour of Mr. Sheppard. His heart failed him when he saw Father's friends to the amount of 150 turning Leache's corner, huzzaing etcwith their flags flying etc and he in the meanwhile surrounded by no more than ten or twelve of his adherents. Only six of the old Members are returned - consequently the remainder are new, who will compose a very respectable House - John McDonell is one of them - he was returned for Glengarry. Our Election here lasted three days and has cost us between 4 and 500 dollars - but we must not mind it as Father now stands a very fair chance for the Speakership - indeed it commonly thought to be the case - General Brock is much pleased with his appointment. We had a famous electioneering dinner after the Polls closed consisting of most of the Gentlemen in York ...

From Edith Firth's "Town of York" 179 - 1815.

Four years after George Ridout wrote this letter, which is not accurate (see preceding clippings) he lost an election in May to Peter Robinson and received thereby a consoling letter from a Ridout family member.

Politically it would seem that Thomas³ would have been a rebel sympathizer both because of his relationship with Joseph Shepard and the marriages of his daughters. *p22a Thomas died six years before the rebellion and Sheppard only a few months before: however, Joseph Shepard's sons, Michael and Thomas, were active in the rebellion, made bullets for rebels, were cap-

* Caroline Hamilton married into the MacIntosh family on June 27, 1825. Her husband Charles was Captain of the steamer Coburg in 1834 when he died aboard his ship at Prescott on August 21, 1834 of cholera. His brother Capt. James predeceased him by 12 days, also of cholera and only a short time after his marriage, Capt. Charles left Caroline with five small children. The three brothers Charles, Robert and John Jr. all had lived side by side on Yonge numbers 86, 84 & 78 respectively. Caroline, two years previously had lost to cholera her brother Horatio Nelson, her sister-in-law Catherine (Stewart) McIntosh the wife of John McIntosh Jr. M.P.P. and a nephew a small son of Capt. Robert McIntosh who took the place of Capt. John when the latter retired from the lakes to be a Member of Parliament and become a real estate investor.

When John's first wife died he was left with 3 small children - then he married the sister of Wm. Lyon MacKenzie's wife. This had political implications. Charles was the secretary to Wm Lyon MacKenzie's reform movement until he, Charles, died before the rebellion. John Jr. who had built the Sun Hotel sold it to Thomas Elliott who may have been related to Francis Hamilton's husband, Wm. Elliott. This hotel was called Rebel's Corner - [Yonge & Queen(Dundas)] because the Reformers had their meetings there.

Although John MacIntosh Jr. was on the committee which decided to rebel and he was active in the city even in December 1837 - he was never arrested probably because he was then an elected representative, Thos. Elliott was arrested, as was Robert McKay (brother in-law of Rosanna Hamilton). The latter left for Rochester N.Y. where he started a store.

⁹¹John McIntosh (1796-1853) was the eldest son of John McIntosh (1754-1830), a blacksmith who came to Canada from Scotland in 1801, and to York in 1803. The younger John was educated at the Home District School and served in the War of 1812. After the War he and his brothers owned a schooner called the *Brothers*. He represented the 4th Riding of York in the Assembly from 1834 to 1841. His brother Charles (d. 1834) was captain of the steamer *Coburg*; he died of cholera.

From "Town of York" by Edith Fifth

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tured and imprisoned. It was in Joseph's house where Col. Anthony Van Egmond was seized, later to die in prison because of his age of 67 and of the cold damp conditions (conducive to pneumonia). Michael and Thomas Shepard were confined in Fort Henry at Kingston where they escaped (to Rochester in New York State) with Montgomery and Edward Kennedy. Wilson Hamilton⁴ also went to Rochester, N.Y.

Thomas'³ daughter, Caroline Maria, married Charles McIntoch at St. James Cathedral on the corner of Queen Street and Church Street on January 27, 1825 - witnessed by her brother William Archibald and Isabel _____ Caroline and her husband had witnessed the following year the wedding of John McIntoch (the eldest son of John McIntoch, Sr.) and Catherine Stewart on January 27, 1826. The three brothers John, Charles and James owned and operated the ship "The Brothers" and later Charles and James had a 500 ton steamship "Coburg" built, on which Charles was captain. It ran between Prescott and the head of the lake. Later Charles became treasurer for William Lyon MacKenzie, being connected by family since his brother John McIntoch, Jr., was a brother-in-law of MacKenzie*. Charles however, died of cholera in 1834 - three years prior to the Rebellion. Later John McIntoch, Jr. represented the 4th Riding of York in the Assembly from 1834-1841.

The MacIntosh ships were: The Three Brothers, The Superior, The Eunice and The Coburg.

These hanged were Doan, Perley, Lynn, Bedford, Clarke, and Cunningham. Details of the executions, a full list of the prisoners and their disposition, Doan's last letter to his wife, and the address prepared by Perley to deliver from the scaffold are given in appendix O. Tiffany, the only prisoner acquitted, was thought insane.

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These men (prisoners) Col. Prince caused to be hanged!

⁹At least one officer, Colonel W. Elliot, was dismissed from the service for denouncing Prince's conduct. See *Imperial Blue Books*, XII, No. 106, and Lyon, 60.

from "The Lives & Times of the Patriots" by E. C. Guillet



Courtesy John Ross Robertson Collection

Elliott's Tavern, Queen and Yonge Streets, Toronto
Known as 'the rebel corner' because Reform meetings were held there

There was a Col. Wm. Elliott dismissed from the service for denouncing Col. Prince's conduct, Col. Prince had executed some prisoners & was unpopular because of it. This Col. Wm. Elliott may have been Fanny Hamilton's husband, she could also have belonged to the family of "Elliott's Tavern" formerly "Sea Hotel".

Rosetta Hamilton (Rosanna)

Rosetta married: Alexander McKay, a King St. merchant, on July 13, 1857, Rev. Letch officiating. This store was 46 King St while his brother Robert occupied #48. Robert McKay was an active Reformer & along with John McIntosh Jr. was an insider in their decision making.

¹Trial of Dr. Morrison, M.P.P., for High Treason, at Toronto, on Wednesday, April 24, 1838 (Toronto, 1838), pp. 2-3, testimony of John Elliott and Robert McKay. There is disagreement about the date of this meeting, but most evidence suggests the end of October. For a complete discussion of the date, see Stagg, "The Yonge Street Rebellion," pp. 40-2. Those known to have been at the meeting are W.L. Mackenzie, Dr. T.D. Morrison, John Elliott, John Doel, John McIntosh, Robert McKay, John Armstrong, Timothy Parsons, Thomas Armstrong, and John Mills.

from "The Mackenzie Rising" by

WAR DEPARTMENT
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

WASHINGTON

IN REPLY REFER TO A. G. 201.3 (11-6-23)ORD

November 13, 1923.

Mr. Henry C. Hamilton,
Barrister,
40 Wells Street,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir:

In response to your letter of the 6th instant, in which you request the Civil War records of Captain George A. McKay and his brother Frederick McKay said to have served from the State of Ohio, I have the honor to inform you as follows:

The records of this office show that George A. McKay was enrolled April 22, 1861, at Cleveland, Ohio, and was mustered into service April 29, 1861, at the same place, as a private of Company A, 7th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, to serve three months. He reenlisted June 19, 1861, for the three year service and was mustered in June 21, 1861, at Camp Denison, Ohio, as a sergeant of the same company and regiment; was promoted to 1st sergeant, April 30, 1862; promoted to 2nd Lieutenant November 7, 1862; promoted to 1st Lieutenant June 1, 1863; and to Captain March 18, 1864. He was mustered out and honorably discharged the service with the company as a Captain July 6, 1864, at Cleveland, Ohio. The records also show that he was wounded in battle at Ringgold, Georgia, November 27, 1863.

These men
George A McKay
& Fred A McKay
were Rosanna
Hamilton's
sons
and HC's
cousins

The records show that Frederick A. McKay was enrolled April 22, 1861, at Cleveland, Ohio, and was mustered into service April 29, 1861, at the same place, as a private of Company A, 7th Ohio Infantry, to serve three months. He was mustered out and honorably discharged the service with the company August 22, 1861, at Columbus, Ohio, a private. No further record of him has been found.

Their parents
went to Rochester
N.Y. after rebellion

Very truly yours,

By [Signature]
Acting The Adjutant General.
By *[Signature]*

Another of Thomas' daughters, Fanny (Frances Gore), married in the Presbyterian Church, William Elliott. He may have been a son of Thomas Elliott, the proprietor of the "Sun Hotel", corner of Dundas and Yonge Streets (The Rebel's Corner). This hotel was built by John MacIntosh, Jr. (brother-in-law of William Lyon MacKenzie) and brother-in-law of Caroline Hamilton. Frances Hamilton was probably related, through her husband William Elliott, to the proprietor of said Rebel's Corner "Sun Hotel".

Whatever were the sympathies of Thomas and his family he was appointed coroner on December 27th, 1815, a position he held until his death at 62 on November 24, 1831. His wife, Anne, predeceased him on June 7, 1828 at the age of 54. Her tombstone is in the vestibule of St. James' Anglican Church on King Street East in Toronto. It was Thomas who was the coroner reporting the duel between John Ridout and Samuel P. Jarvis.

from "Town of York" 1815-1834 by Edith Firth,

G3 VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY ON JOHN RIDOUT'S DEATH (S.P. Jarvis, To the Public; a Contradiction of the Libel, 1828, pp. 6-7)

An inquisition indented and taken for our Sovereign Lord the King, at York in the County of York, and Home district, of the Province of Upper Canada, the twelfth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, before me, Thomas Hamilton, Coroner, of our said Lord the King, for



from "The Privileged Few" by John Townstroug

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The Mac Kay stores on King St. Rosanna Hamilton's husband Alex owned # 46 King, while Robert occupied # 48. The latter was an active member of the Reform party and of Wm Lyon MacKenzie's revolt in 1837

for said District, on view of the body of John Ridout, then and there lying dead, upon the oath of Thomas Stoyell and fellow jurors, good and lawful men of said District, being duly sworn and charged to enquire for our Sovereign Lord the King when, where, and by what means the said John Ridout came to his death, do on their oaths say, that the said John Ridout and one Samuel P. Jarvis, did disagree and for some time did quarrel, until at length they the Said John Ridout and the said Samuel P. Jarvis did challenge each other to end their dispute by fighting, and that the said Samuel P. Jarvis not having the fear of God before his eyes, but moved and seduced by the instigation of the Devil, on the twelfth day of July, in the year aforesaid, with force and arms, in a field commonly called Elmsley Field, in the Township of York aforesaid, did make an assault, and that the said Samuel P. Jarvis with a certain pistol of the value of 10 shillings, charged with gunpowder, and a leaden bullet, which he then and there held in his right hand, to and against the body of him, the said John Ridout, did then and there shoot off and discharge, by means whereof, he the said Samuel P. Jarvis, feloniously, wilfully, and of his malice aforethought, did then and there give unto him the said John Ridout, with the leaden bullet aforesaid, so as aforesaid shot off, and discharged out of the pistol aforesaid, by force of the gunpowder aforesaid, in and upon the right should of him the said John Ridout, one mortal wound penetrating the shoulder, neck, and jugular vein from thence to the wind pipe of him the said John Ridout, of which mortal wound, he the said John Ridout, then and there instantly died, and so the jurors aforesaid, on their oath aforesaid, do say, that the said Samuel P. Jarvis, him the said John Ridout, in the manner and form aforesaid feloniously, wilfully, and of his malice aforethought, did kill and murder against the peace of our Lord the King, his Crown and Dignity.

And the jurors aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid, do say that Jas. E. Small and Henry J. Boulton, both of the same place, gentlemen, at the time of the doing and committing of the murder aforesaid, feloniously were present, abetting aiding, assisting, and maintaining the said Samuel P. Jarvis,

I 3 REGIMENTAL ORDERS BY LIEUT. COLONEL CHEWETT
COMMANDING 3RD REGIMENT YORK MILITIA
[P.A.C., Upper Canada Sundries]

York, 5h. September 1812.

In Consequence of the Flank Companies of said Regiment now in the Garrison of York under the Command of Major Allan, having been ordered by Major General Scheaffe on the 4th. Instant, to proceed with all possible speed to Fort George.—The following Officers Number of Non Commissioned Officers and Privates detached by their respective Quotas from the Battalion Companies of said Regiment, are hereby directed to Compose the following Companies and to do Duty in the Garrison until further Orders.

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|------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1st. Captain Denison | 2nd. Captain Ridout | 3rd. Captain Hamilton |
| Lt. Endicott | Lt. Kendrick | Lieut. Playter |
| Ensn. McArthur ¹¹ | Ensn. Brooks | Ensn. Jarvis |
| 3 Serjeants | 3 Serjeants | 3 Serjeants |
| 42 Rank & file | 42 Rank & file | 42 Rank & file |

- Capt Thos. Hamilton

I 15 TERMS OF CAPITULATION OF YORK
[T.P.L., York, Papers relating to the Capitulation]

Terms of Capitulation entered into on the 27th April one thousand eight hundred and thirteen for the surrender of the Town of York in Upper Canada to the Army and Navy of the United States under the command of Major General Dearborn and Commodore Chauncey.

That the Troops Regular and Militia at this Post and the Naval officers and Seamen shall be surrendered Prisoners of War. The Troops Regular and Militia to ground their arms immediately on Parade, and the Naval officers and Seamen be immediately surrendered.

That all Public Stores Naval & Military shall be immediately given up, to the Commanding Officers of the Army and Navy of the United States. That all Private Property shall be guaranteed to the Citizens of the Town of York.

That the Papers belonging to the Civil Officers shall be retained by them. That such Surgeons as may be procure i to attend the Wounded of the British Regular and Canadian Militia shall not be considered Prisoners of War.

That one Lieutenant Colonel One Major, thirteen Captains, nine Lieutenants, Eleven Ensigns, & one Quarter Master, one Deputy Adjutant General—of the Militia, namely

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| 1 Lt. Coll. Chewett | Lieutenants, John H. Schultz ³⁷ |
| 1 Major W Allan | 2 George Mustard ³⁸ |
| 1 Captain John Willson | 3 Barnet Vanderburgh ³⁹ |
| 2 " John Button ³¹ | 4 Robert Stanton |
| 3 " Peter Robinson | 5 George Ridout |
| " Reuben Richardson ³² | 6 William Jarvis |
| 4 " John Arnold | 7 Edward McMahan ⁴⁰ |
| 5 " James Fenwick ³³ | 8 John Willson |
| 6 " James Mustard | 9 Ely Playter |
| 7 " Duncan Cameron | Ensigns 1 Andrew Thomson. |
| 8 " David Thomson | 2 Ared Smalley ⁴¹ |
| 9 " John Robinson | 3 Donald McArthur |
| 10 " Samuel Ridout | 4 William Smith |
| 11 " Thomas Hamilton | 5 Andrew Mercer |
| 12 " John Burn ³⁴ | 6 James Chewett ⁴² |
| 13 " William Jarvie ³⁵ | 7 George Kuck ⁴³ |
| | 8 Edward Thompson |
| | 9 Charles Denison |
| | 10 George Denison |
| | 11 D'Arny |

Quarter Master I. Charles Baynes³⁶

to kill and slay the said John Ridout, in manner aforesaid, against the peace of our said Lord the King, his Crown and Dignity; to which the Coroner as well as the jurors aforesaid have hereto set their hands and seals the day and year above mentioned.

(Signed) Thomas Hamilton, Coroner,

(Signed) Thos. Stoyell, Foreman, and others

Thomas is summarized in a footnote on page 261 of "The Town of York 1815-1834" as follows "Thomas Hamilton (1770-1835?) was born in Nova Scotia. He settled first in U.C. at Port Dover moving to York about 1795. He kept a store and tavern in York, another store on Yonge Street and a small boat which ran between York and Niagara. He was appointed coroner on December 27, 1815".

Thomas had a military career as well. In Nova Scotia he had been an officer in the militia; later he became a captain at York in the War of 1812. In defending York he was wounded and taken prisoner for only a few hours. Most of his land grants preceded his 1812 military action. As a Mason he gave addresses on "temperance". In reviewing his life one gets the picture of a very ambitious, capable and industrious man. He is the third generation (Canadian) ancestor of this family as well as the oldest child of Archibald² and Mary whose children spanned many years. Thereby, when Thomas³ married and left Nova Scotia, some

IN MEMORY
of
ANNA HAMILTON
wife of Thos. Hamilton
Esq. Coroner who
departed this life May 31
1828 aged 54 Years.

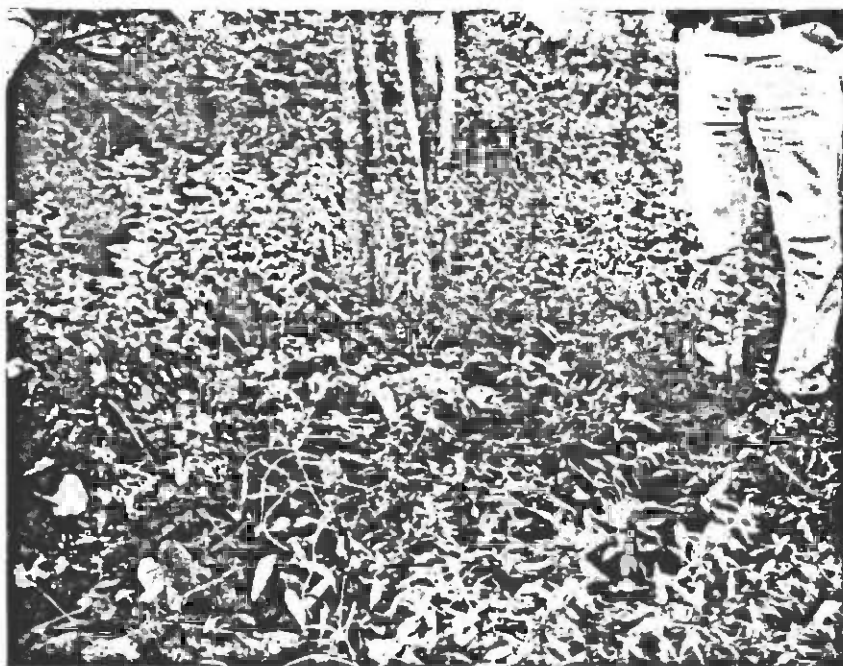
A faithful friend & constant wife
And tender mother lieth here
Thou once the comfort of my life
Thou canst no more my spirits cheer
Then rest my dear ones from
all pain since I am forst to part with
Thou art no more thy business I attend to.

brothers were merely toddlers. He probably apprentised as a blacksmith in Granville while the rest of the family fished at Sandy Cove. When he left for Upper Canada as a young adult, after his father died, I do not think he was well known to the younger family members.

A few words about the Gilliatt family are in order here. While their family had a genealogy ready for publication it was not helpful in this endeavour. Anne's father, William Gilliatt, a Yorkshire English farmer, came to Granville in 1774 with his wife, Rebecca Appleby. Their birthdates were 1738 and 1743 respectively.

Anyone wishing to read just the bare bones ancestry should skip the following accounts of Thomas³ brothers and sisters and proceed to Sydney Smith Hamilton⁴ - the fourth generation.

Note 11 - See page 98
 same as note 7a (p 93-100) all deeds.



Private cemetery
 The only one in
 the area. It is on
 lot 34 formerly
 owned by Archibald.²
 It is near the water.

present Village Hall. In 1818 when Henry Hamilton sold his grant to Thomas West Crowell he made exception of "ten feet square lot adjacent to the grave of Archibald Hamilton, father of Henry." Services continued to be held in houses and marriages and baptisms often took place in Digby as the Trinity Parish records testify.

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Additional Third Generation Members

Thomas³' oldest brother was Henry³ who lived most of his life in Sandy Cove with his parents and family. His two youngest brothers, James³ and Jeremiah³ lived with Henry³ for some time after the death of their father. Two years after Archibald² died, Mary, his wife, married Daniel Van Velzor and went to live in South Lubec, Maine. This may account for James, Jeremiah, John, Mary and Jean all going to live there eventually and for the two youngest boys living with their older brother for a while. Henry was the only child to act as executor, along with his mother, and he left behind many deeds of sale to verify his location. There are only two sons on records for Henry³ and his wife Mary: an Alfred⁴ and James⁴ both baptized in 1810 at Sandy Cove; both of whom I believe went to Upper Canada. All his deeds are summarized in the notes¹¹ but one is of particular interest. In his 1818 sale to Thomas West Crowell, he reserved the square footage on which his father, Archibald, was buried¹¹. I photoed the only private cemetery at Sandy Cove. It consisted of headstones and footstones of flat rock placed upright. This is near the water on lot 34 or 35 near the old ~~o~~men trail which had been used to carry sea weed and fish entrails to fertilize the fields. Some of these

note 12
John³ Hamilton - brother of Thomas³

MASSACHUSETTS.

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note Genealogy of Massachusetts by Cutter

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HAMILTON This family for centuries has been one of the most distinguished in Scotland and England, and closely related to Royalty in both countries. Before 1300 the family was established in Scotland in Lanarkshire, Renfrewshire and Ayrshire, and has been numerous ever since. The name is a place name of Norman origin. The family in Scotland possesses the titles of the dukedom of Hamilton (and of Chatelherault in France); marquises of Clydesdale and Hamilton; earldoms of Arrn, Haddington, Lanark, Melrose, Orkney, Rothes, Ruglen; viscounty of Kirkwall; lordships of Aberbrothwick, Abercorn, Binning, Byres, Haliburton, Hamilton, Kilpatrick, Machanshire, Mountcastle, Paisley, Polmount, Riccarton; baronies of Bargeny, Belhaven and Stenton. The Lanarkshire family, whose seat was in Westburn, and from whom the American immigrant mentioned below is said to have sprung, bore these arms: Gules, three cinquefoils ermine, within a border counter point of the second and first. Crest: A hand grasping a lance in bend proper. Motto: "Et Arma et Virtus." Many families of this name emigrated to Ireland and settled in Ulster in the counties of Tyrone, Antrim and Londonderry.

Among the settlers of Nova Scotia were a number of Hamiltons from Scotland and the north of Ireland and at least one branch of the family from Maine. The similarity of names indicates near relationship. Robert Hamilton, immigrant, who founded the family of this surname in Colchester county, had a son Archibald. (D. W. S. C. 1) W

not same family

(I) Archibald Hamilton, probably the immigrant, settled in Digby, Nova Scotia, about the time of the American revolution. *

(II) John, son of Archibald Hamilton, was born at Digby, Nova Scotia, in 1783. He came to the Cranberry Isles in Maine when a young man. He married Eunice Gilley, who died August 13, 1874, aged eighty-eight years, four months. He died April 28, 1855. Children: Thomas, Eunice, Daniel, William, John, George, Jeremiah, and perhaps others.

(III) Thomas, son of John Hamilton, was born in the Cranberry Isles about 1810, and died in 1891. He moved from there to Blue Hill. He lived also at Brooklin, Maine, formerly Sedgwick. He was a farmer. He married Susan Carter, who died April 9, 1881, daughter of John Carter. Children: 1. James, born September 5, 1828. 2. Alexander, August 12, 1830. 3. Benjamin, September 24, 1832.

4. John 1834 5. Susan 6. Julia 7.

Adelaide. 8. Henry C., May 12, 1845, mentioned below. 9. Sidney. 10. Frederick. 11. Ruby.

(IV) Henry C., son of Thomas Hamilton, was born at Blue Hill, Maine, May 12, 1845, and was educated in the public schools of Brooklin, Maine, and there he settled and followed farming throughout his active life. He married Eva G. Bayard, born August 22, 1847, died May 23, 1907, daughter of Hezekiah C. Bayard. Children: 1. Harry E., born July 18, 1869, mentioned below. 2. Flod B., December 8, 1882, resides at Brooklin, Maine.

(V) Harry Edward, son of Henry C. Hamilton, was born in Brooklin, Maine, July 18, 1869. He attended the public schools of his native town and prepared for college at Hebron Academy, graduating from Colby College at Waterville, Maine, in the class of 1896. He joined Colby Chapter of Delta Epsilon fraternity. During the following five years he taught school in Everett, Massachusetts. The following two years he was manager of a retail shoe store at Bellows Falls, Vermont, and in June, 1903, became a partner in the firm of Hamilton & Butterfield, dealers in boots and shoes, at No. 68 Main street, Greenfield, Massachusetts. His partner is O. R. Butterfield. Their business flourished, and in January 5, 1905, the firm opened another store at No. 461 Main street, Athol, Massachusetts. Both enterprises are very successful. Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Second Congregational Church of Greenfield; Granite Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of West Paris, Maine; Franklin Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Arcana Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Connecticut Valley Commandery, Knights Templar. He married, March 31, 1897, Frances Dunham, of West Paris, Maine, born January 10, 1872, daughter of Samuel W. and Rachel A. Dunham. Children: 1. Charlotte D., born July 9, 1898. 2. Catherine F., born September 29, 1902. 3. Donald B., born July 2, 1907. 4. Richard A., born April 12, 1909.

(VIII) Lorenzo Dow Nickerson, son of Phineas (q. v.) and Mary Stuart (Hurd) Nickerson, was born in Harwich, Massachusetts, about 1840. In the record of his marriage he is designated a mariner. He married, in Harwich, April 20, 1870, Emineline Sears, born in Dennis, Massachusetts, September 2, 1842, daughter of Sylvanus and Phebe (Berry) Sears. Her grandparents were Ed-

* This man was born in Annapolis Royal N.S. and there. His father was Thomas of Brunswick N.S.

from "Genealogies of Massachusetts" by Cutter.

graves were short enough to be childrens' - about seven people in all. The whole beautiful area is returning to its natural state.

After the 1818 sale, Henry³ went to Ontario to live near his sister Rosanna³ but he was quite old to make such a move. He still owned some of his former property from Thomas West Crowell in 1822, since he still held a mortgage. Capt. T.W. Crowell drowned at sea the following year.

Another brother of Thomas³ was John³ who is included in Cutter's "Genealogy of Massachusettes". He went to Blue Hill, Maine and Cranberry Isles where he married Eunice Gilley and fathered nine children. This genealogy is dealt with elsewhere¹². John³ was born in Digby in 1783 and died April 28, 1855. Eunice died at 88, on August 13, 1874.

Of the two youngest brothers, James³ was a blacksmith in Digby and Jeremiah a yoeman. After their mother, a widow, remarried, they lived with their older brother, Henry³; then went to South Lubec, Maine, as young adults. Their mother lived in South Lubec with her second husband, Daniel Van Velzor. Descendants of Jeremiah³ who went to California were responsible for the research that led to the Marston letters. Descendants of James³ went to Montana.

There were four daughters of Archibald². Jane³ (not mentioned in the will) apparently lived in Lubec, Maine. She may have married a man named Knight. Rosanna³ with four children lived in Ontario near Henry about 100 miles east of Toronto. In the Marston letters she is referred to as Hannah. The daughter Mary I know nothing about, since I believe it was this widowed mother Mary who wed Daniel Van Velzor in Digby on April 14, 1796 and not the daughter Mary. Catherine is mentioned in the will. She may have married a McGregor.

The last brother of Thomas³ was Archibald³ who was born in Annapolis in 1780. His first wife was Magdalene Bolzar (Israel) and his second was Mary Charlotte of New Brunswick. Archibald³ lived in many places judging by the deeds at PANS: Sandy Cove, Grand Passage, Long Island and Freeport, all along Digby Neck. One of these deeds is signed by his wife "Lancy" which must have been a nickname because at that date his wife was Magdalene. Names, locations and relationships indicate that this is the correct Archibald despite the name "Lancy" instead of Magdalene. This family moved to Whitby, Ontario. Thos. Henry Hamilton⁵, ^{gr.} son of Archibald³ went to Montana. The Bible in notes is his.

The children of Thomas³ not mentioned as grantees are Frances Gore⁴, Rozetta Luecea⁴ and Euretta Anna⁴. The naming of all Thomas' children is interesting. The eldest, William Archibald⁴ was named after her and his father respectively, Alexander Howe, after the M.P.P. for Digby County, Horatio Nelson after the British Admiral, Robert Wilson and Thomas Gilbert after natives of Digby and Annapolis, the latter was his contemporary in Granville who died while still a very young man, Frances Gore named for the Lt. Governor of Upper Canada and Sidney Smith either after an English lord who visited Nova Scotia or a ship or a doctor in the Home District who was on Yonge Street and who delivered babies among other medical chores.

The girls' names are more difficult to understand. The names Caroline Maria, Rosanna Luecea and Euretta Anna are not family names, but Frances could be the Francis Gore referred to above. Subsequent to this third generation all the above girl's names became popular in the family.

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About Thomas

SIDNEY HAMILTON is descended from a family of U. E. Loyalists. His grandfather, Thomas Hamilton, after serving through the Revolutionary War, settled in Nova Scotia with his family. The parents of our subject, Thomas and Ann Hamilton, left Nova Scotia and settled at Port Dover, Upper Canada, upon wild land, which they cleared and resided upon several years; Thomas, a brother of our subject, being the first white child born in that neighbourhood. While living at Port Dover a journey of fifteen miles had frequently to be made to grind a grist of corn, while flour was procured from Chippewa. In 1795 Mr. Hamilton removed to York, and purchased two acres of land on the north-east corner of King and George Streets, where he built a house, which became the family residence for a number of years. During the War of 1812 he opened a general store in the same house, and shortly afterwards built the Hamilton Hotel and Ship Hotel on Market Street. During the early days of senior Mr. Hamilton's residence in York he purchased a small schooner, and was engaged in carrying passengers to and from Niagara. He belonged to the York volunteers, and participated in the defence of York. After its capitulation the American soldiers discovered his red coat hanging in his house, and were about to take him prisoner, when, through the intercession of some of the American officers, he was liberated. He afterwards became Coroner of the United Counties, and also served a number of years as Deputy-Sheriff. He died at the age of sixty-five. Sidney was the youngest of a family of ten children, born in York, February 2nd, 1811. He attended the early schools of the place; after the death of his father he began sailing on the lakes. The first vessel he commanded was the schooner *Wood Duck*, after which he owned in succession the *Commerce*, the *William Gamble*, the *Rose*, the *Isabella* and the *Alliance*. With the latter he was engaged in transporting merchandise between Halifax and Chicago. In 1864, in connection with his son Robert, he established another dock in Toronto, known as Hamilton's Wharf, and is now engaged in the same business at the George Street Elevator. During the Rebellion of 1837 he belonged to the old fire brigade, and was on duty at the Don Bridge. In politics he has always been a pronounced Reformer, and in religion a

About Sidney

DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN.

The Globe regrets to have to announce the death of Mr. S. S. Hamilton, father of Col. R. B. Hamilton, the popular commandant of the Queen's Own Rifles. The deceased gentleman was - it is claimed on good grounds, the oldest native-born resident of the city having been born in 1811 in a house standing at the corner of King and George streets. He was married 35 years ago, and his wife survived him. The deceased gentleman was widely known and respected among the older generation of citizens. For many years he was an able and popular lake captain, and afterwards, with his son Robert B. Hamilton, was known here in connection with Hamilton's wharf. He was a life-long Liberal, and an active politician. On different occasions, he might himself have been nominated for public office, but consistently refused to allow his name to be put forward. He was found of recording the fact that he had voted for William Lyon Mackenzie for Mayor in 1834, and had voted also at the Dewar-Buchanan election in Toronto, this being the first contest held in Toronto subsequent to the institution of responsible government. Deceased was the son of a U. E. Loyalist, who settled in Little York about a century ago, and was the master of York Masonic Lodge in 1800. Besides the widow, deceased leaves two sons, Col. R. B. Hamilton of this city and Mr. H. C. Hamilton of Sault Ste Marie, and two daughters, Mrs. John Adams of Toronto and Mrs. Evans of Niagara. He passed away very peacefully yesterday at 15 Prince Arthur avenue, the residence of Mrs. Adams from which address the funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to the Necropolis.

1895

(Biographical Notices. City of Toronto)

member of the Zion Congregational Church. In 1837 he married Ann Coulthard, by whom he had eleven children (eight sons and three daughters), of whom four are now living. Margaret married William Evans, of St. Catharines; Robert is in business with his father; Elizabeth married John Adams, Assistant Inspector for the Bank of Toronto; Henry, a barrister, is now practising law at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Capt. Sydney Hamilton, one of Toronto's oldest landmarks, passed away at Grace Hospital, last night at the age of 88 years. Deceased was born in a house in the neighbourhood of the present Duke street. All his life he sailed the lakes and was well known. Capt. Hamilton's last boat was the *Alliance*. He leaves a widow and four children, two sons and two daughters - Lieut. M. Hamilton of the Queen's Own; Mr. Henry Hamilton, barrister, of Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. J. Adams, of Prince Arthur avenue; and Mrs. J. E. Evans, of Niagara. Deceased was the son of a U. E. Loyalist, who settled in Little York about a century ago, and was Master of York Masonic Lodge.

Telegram Nov 1/1895

AN OLD RESIDENT GONE.

One of Toronto's oldest inhabitants, Captain Sydney Hamilton, died at Grace Hospital last evening. Capt. Hamilton, who was 88 years of age, was born in Toronto, on what is now Duke street, and had been a lake ves- seiman all his life - his last boat being the *Alliance* - and as such was widely known among the shipowners of the lakes. He was a member of the York Pioneers and a staunch Liberal. He leaves a widow and four children, two sons and two daughters, Lt.-Col. Hamilton of the Queen's Own, Mr. Henry Hamilton, barrister, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. J. Adams, of Prince Arthur avenue, and Mrs. J. E. Evans, of Niagara. The funeral will take place from 15 Prince Arthur avenue on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

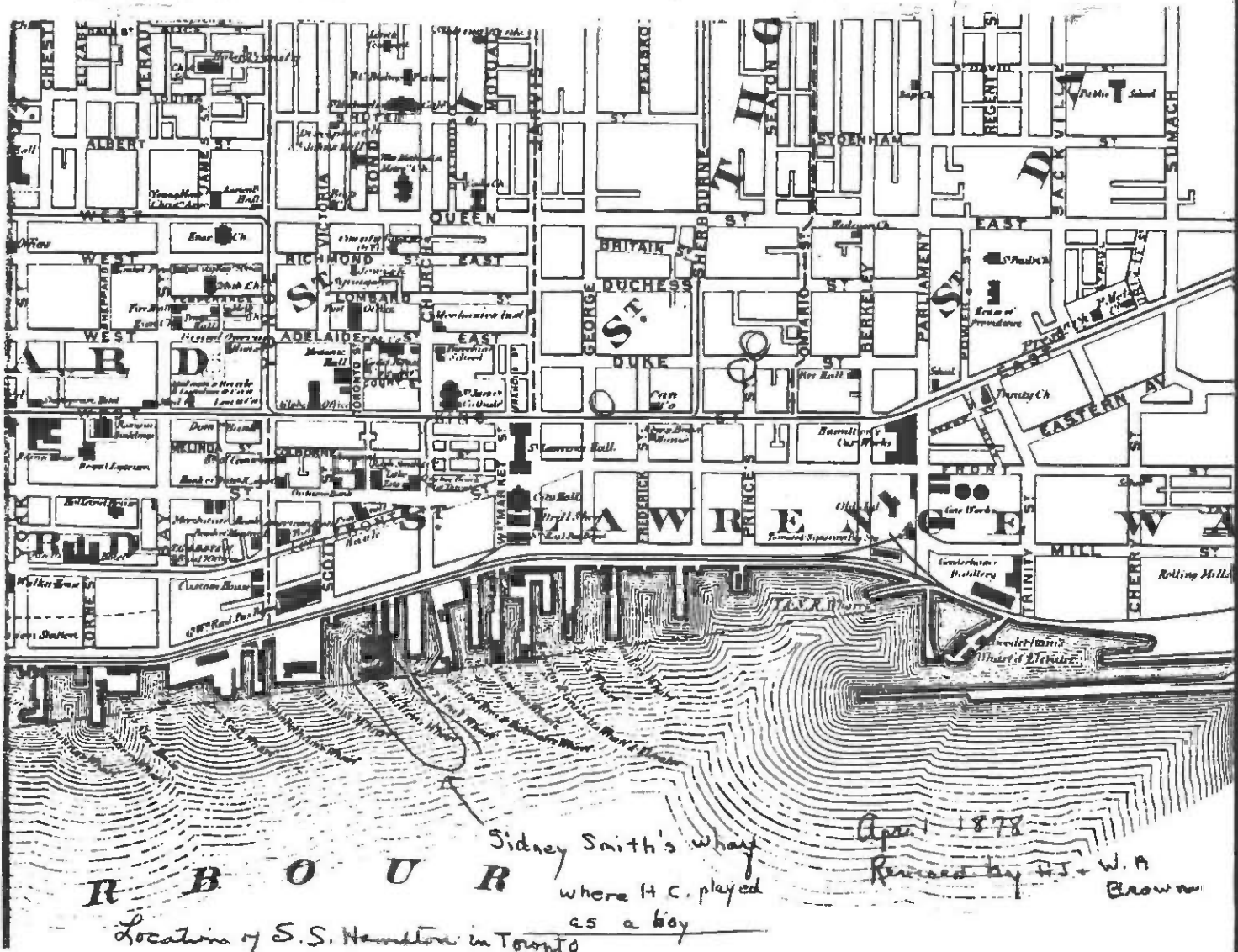
Toronto Mail & Empire
Nov (27) 1895 p6c22

Fourth Generation - Sidney Smith⁴ Hamilton

The fourth generation ancestor of this family was Sidney Smith who was born in 1811 at York, the youngest son of Thomas³ and Anne. He was baptized at St. James Cathedral by Bishop Strachan on June 7, 1812. His godparents were Thomas Deary and Sarah Deary. Thomas Deary bought Thomas Hamilton's "White Swan Inn" in 1807 in partnership with John Campbell. The following year Mr. Deary left the partnership to become a bookkeeper and left Mr. Campbell with the Inn.

In the Toronto Commercial Directory for 1836-37, Sidney Smith Hamilton is listed as an innkeeper at the Mansion House Hotel, Newgate Street (Adelaide). Since the original Mansion House Hotel was on King Street near Caroline Street (Sherbourne) this must be a different hotel bearing the same name. In addition, the old Mansion House Hotel was burned down in 1827 by an arsonist. In S.S. Hamilton's land petition he called himself an innkeeper. Later he was a ship's captain in Toronto Harbour owning ships, wharves and river property. In the Ontario Archives under Biographies there is a short note saying "Sidney Smith Hamilton, U.E. Collingwood Township 1836". This should be investigated because I was never aware of his being anywhere but in a Toronto location. The Hamilton wharves shown

* He had only three daughters? Margaret married Wm Evans of St Catherine's (lived in Niagara) Elizabeth married John Adams (had 2 sons) + Evretta Isabella died at 15 yrs. 6 mos. The baby Sidney Lount buried in Sidney Smith Hamilton's plot must have been a relative. There was an Olive Lount who was a first cousin of H.S. Hamilton she had to issue from a daughter of Sidney S. Hamilton so he must have had more than three daughters. (see addenda)



Location of S.S. Hamilton in Toronto

- 1831 - located at Mansion House Hotel Newgate St
 - 1841 - Temperance House 141 Yonge St.
 - 1856 - Prince's St. west side at intersection of Duke + Prince
 - 1864 - Sidney S. Hamilton (forwarder storage) at Brown's old wharf - house at Prince Cr. of Duke.
 - 1874 - house wharfinger 74 Prince St.
 - 1884 - Sidney H + son Robert B - wharfinger (south side Esplanade) foot of George St house - 6 Hamilton Terrace on Duke at end of Prince's St. (see cover)
- John Adams his son-in-law also lives at 6 Hamilton Terrace.

** - Descendants of this marriage lived on 2nd line in Saint Ont.

on the 1878 atlas map are slightly east of Yonge Street and are not to be confused with that of Henry Hamilton in earlier maps.

To Sidney and Ann Coulthard were born many children, only five of whom lived, namely, Robert Baldwin,⁵ born 1847, Henry Coulthard,⁵ born 1858, Isabella Euretta,⁵ and Elizabeth⁵ who married John Adams of Toronto and had sons. Also a daughter^{*} married C. Lount or G. Lount and is buried with baby Sidney Lount in S.S. Hamilton's cemetery plots.

Because of his sister Caroline's and Frances' rebel affiliations and since a Lount mother and child are buried in his estate cemetery I suspect he had rebel sympathies despite his wealth and associations.

Judging from the internment in lots 133 and 134 section F estate of Sidney Smith Hamilton, 1856 was a year in which this family suffered great losses. Isabella Euretta, his daughter, died in March at 15 years, 6 months. On May 13, 1856, just two months later, a child aged twelve days also died. Two months later Horatio Hamilton, a baby one month and twenty days old died on July 11. He may have been a nephew of Sidney Smith Hamilton⁴ or the son of a brother or nephew. Horatio Nelson Hamilton, who also died very young,



PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA

Ottawa, 27 December 1923.

Henry C. Hamilton, Esq.
Barrister
Toronto.

Dear Sir,

Replying to your letter of the 15th instant, I beg to say that I find the following information :

Hamilton, Alexander. - Appointed Captain in the 1st troop of Niagara Dragoons . The 1st troop was raised June, 1812, by enrolment of volunteers from the Militia; it was engaged on the expedition to Detroit, and in the cutting out of the "Caledonia" and "Detroit", for which it was thanked in General Orders. After serving 8 months it was disbanded, 25, Feb., 13.

Not right? family

Hamilton was present at Queenston.

Hamilton, Thomas. - Capt. in the 3rd Regt. York Militia, on 27th April, 1812, in one of the Battalions Companies. Did duty at York from September, 1812 to 27th April, 1813, when taken prisoner of war, at surrender of York, and released on parole on the same day.

*Queenston Heights
Oct-13-1812
Not declared by U.S.
June 18-1812*

MS

Hamilton, William.A. - Was a private in Captain Rideout's Company, 3rd Regiment, York Militia. He joined from Captain Howard's Company on the 9th Sept., 1812.

yes

in 1832, probably of cholera, is interred there. On May 27, 1856, many of Sidney's relatives were moved to the Toronto necropolis. Among those moved were Sidney Lount (infant son of Mrs. C. (G.?) Lount), a Sidney McKay, a child of a sister, Rosetta Luecea, who married Alex MacKay and Charles F., Sidney and George, possibly family member's babies or children of Sidney Smith Hamilton. Also moved were Thomas, Robert and Alexander, possibly all brothers of Sidney⁴. Others were Elizabeth Coulthard, the mother of Mrs. S.S. Hamilton, S.S. Hamilton at 88 years of age, October 31, 1895 and Ann Coulthard Hamilton at 77 years, 8 months, died August 31, 1896.

For the direct line you can proceed to the Fifth Generation and Henry Coulthard Hamilton⁵ omitting the intervening paragraphs concerning the remaining members of the Fourth Generation. We will list them and then deal with them separately.

William Archibald⁴
 Thomas Gilbert⁴
 Alexander Howe⁴
 Robert Wilson⁴
 Caroline Maria⁴
 Horatio Nelson⁴
 Frances Gore⁴
 Euretta Anna⁴
 Rozetta Luesa⁴ (Luecea) spelled different ways.

Birth record of Wm Archibald Grenville Anglican Church
1795

Name	Age	Sex	Parents	Time	Place
Sarah Dureau	139	Adult	Wife of Joshua Dureau	April	Lower
Annie	140	Adult			
Joshua	141	2 Son	Children of Joshua & Sarah Dureau	17th	dis- trict
Judith	142	3 daughter			
Musanna	143	4 Son			
John	144	5 daughter			
Sarah	145	6 Son			
Elias	146	7 daughter		(26)	
Charity	147	8 daughter			
Benjamin	148	9 Son	Mary De onins John Muller	June	middle District private
Thomas	149	10 Son	Thomas & Anne Hamilton	20th	middle Church
William	150	11 Son	Thomas & Abigail Early	July	Upper Church
Elizabeth	151	12 daughter	Thomas & Esther Finney	5th July 26th	Upper Church
Forster	3				
William	152	13 Son	Isaac & Elizabeth Elizabeth Forster	20	20
Stephen	153	14 Son	James & Anne Thorne	Aug 20	Lower Church
Frederick	2				
William	154	15 Son	Isaac & Mary Anderson	Sept 13	Lower Church
Elizabeth	155	16 daughter	Peter & Hannah Ballser	Oct 11	middle Church

William Archibald⁴ was born in Granville, Nova Scotia, May 18th, 1795 and was reared in Upper Canada, first at Port Dover and then at York. In 1807 when the district school was opened he was the second child enrolled, preceded by John Ridout (later killed in a duel). He was married on December 10, 1829 to Elizabeth Thicke (wd. Flock). In the war of 1812 he was a private (only seventeen years of age) in the 3rd Regiment of York militia. He moved to Captain Ridout's Company from Captain Howard's Company (9-9-1812). He was at the garrison from 1812-15. In 1828 he may have been a shoe maker on Church Street. In his land petition he called himself a yeoman but in the 1830 election he is listed as a grocer who voted for Sheriff Jarvis. In 1837 he was elected town clerk of York. On June 12, 1845, at the time of his death, he was a captain at Annapolis Royal promoting an action to receive his dead mother's legacy which she had never received. He rests in the Gilliatt cemetery there with his maternal grandparents, William and Rebecca Gilliatt and his maternal relatives. After a lifetime away in Upper Canada he died at his birth-place in Granville. His land grants were Markham township concession 9, lot 31 and King township, concession 3, lot 37

According to the Marston letters Thomas³ and his two youngest children lived with William Archibald after

An action by Wm. Archibald⁴ to obtain his mother's unpaid bequest from
the estate of her father at Annapolis Royal.

Annapolis ss
Court of Probate

To the Worshipful George Milledge Esquire Judge of
Probate for the County of Annapolis

The Humble Petition of William Archibald Hamilton
at present of Granville in the County of Annapolis Gentleman

Sheweth

That Ann Hamilton late of York in Canada
deceased at the time of her death was entitled to or otherwise interested in
a certain Legacy bequeathed to her in and by the last Will and Testament
of her Father William Lilliat late of Granville in the County aforesaid
Gentleman

That the said Ann Hamilton departed this life in
Canada aforesaid some time in the Year of our Lord One Thousand
eight hundred and twenty eight and that Thomas Hamilton the
Husband of the said Ann Hamilton also departed this life some
time in the Year of our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and thirty
one

That the said Legacy so bequeathed to the said Ann
Hamilton as aforesaid remains still unpaid

That your Petitioner is the eldest Son of the said Thomas
Hamilton and Ann Hamilton and desirous to administer to the
Estate and Effects of his said Mother the said Ann Hamilton deceased

Your Petitioner therefore Prays your
Worship to grant unto him Administration
of the Estate and Effects rights and credits
of the said Ann Hamilton deceased

Wm. A. Hamilton

WAR DEPARTMENT

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

IN REPLY A.G. 201 Hamilton, Charles H.
REFER TO (9/12/24) ORD WASHINGTON

September 17, 1924.

Mr. Henry C. Hamilton,
Barrister,
40 Wells Street,
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir:

In response to your letter of September 12, 1924, in which you request the military record of Charles Hamilton who is believed to have enlisted at Rochester, New York, and to have served as a captain during the Civil War, I have the honor to inform you as follows:

The records show that Charles H. Hamilton, age 29, born in Rochester, New York, occupation merchant, eyes hazel, hair dark, complexion fair, height 6 feet 1 inch, was enrolled August 21, 1862, at Rochester, New York, and that he was mustered into service September 9, 1862, for three years, as orderly sergeant, Company M, 3rd New York Cavalry Volunteers. He is reported present or is otherwise satisfactorily accounted for until February 2, 1863, when mustered into service as 2nd lieutenant of the same company and regiment. He appears to have been present with the company until September 27, 1863, when mustered in as 1st lieutenant, and until October 11, 1864, when mustered in as captain. He is reported present with the company until mustered out with a detachment and honorably discharged the service July 12, 1865.

Very truly yours,

Robert C. Davis

Major General,
The Adjutant General.

By *sat*

*Recd. of A.G.
Sept 20 1924
at 1:50 pm*

Recd. of A.G. 23-24

I think Wilson Hamilton⁴ went to Rochester N.Y. after the rebellion. I doubt if this C.H. Hamilton (above) is Robert Charles⁵ Hamilton his son.

the death of their mother.

(Robert) Wilson Hamilton⁴ was known by his second name. He was born in Muddy York on December 2, 1800. At the age of seven he started at the District Home School on the same day as his older brother Alexander. He kept an inn called William IV beside the Market Square (on the east side). On July 15, 1827 he married Mary Morinda Wells in York. In the 1830 election of Sheriff Jarvis he voted for the sheriff and is listed as a tavern keeper. He and Mary Wells had children: Thomas Henry^{not} (the owner of the Bible in Horse Prairie, Montana) born July 15, 1828, Eurette Anna, born April 15, 1830, and Robert Charles, born October 1, 1831. I believe this R. Wilson Hamilton became a captain in the army and his son Robert Charles who lived in Rochester, N.Y. was later a Lt. Colonel.

Alexander Howe Hamilton⁴. I believe there were two Alex Hamiltons in early York. One was an Irish city councillor, twice a widower and losing two children as well. Alex Howe Hamilton of this family listed himself as a yeoman in his land petition. I do not know whether or not he was the manufacturer of looking glass, carver and gilder of 118 King Street. In 1833 an Alexander Hamilton signed a petition along with Family

Alexander Hamilton had a business at 118 King St. It later became "Bruce's Art Studio". These old family photos were taken there (stamped on back). They are mounted on cardboard, placing them circa 1850 or 1860. There are remarkable family resemblances to present-day families. These are Hamiltons - but which ones?



Compact members - merchants and prosperous artisans. I am uncertain about Alex. Howe Hamilton. A man of that name bought and moved Dr. Macauley's cottage, rebuilding it after it burned while being moved. More study is needed here.

Thomas Gilbert⁴, the second oldest son was the first white child born at Ryerse River probably in 1796 or 1797, before the family came to York. On June 1, 1807 he started school enrolled as the third entry behind John Ridout and William Archibald, his brother. In the early 1836-37 atlas of York he is listed as a carpenter at Macauley Lane as well as another Thomas Hamilton called a carpenter at Boulton's Block Lot Street (Queen Street). This second man could have been his son because in his land petition he mentions having two children. In the St. James Cathedral christenings a Thomas Hamilton is the father of a baby girl Susanna but he was a Sgt. of the 71st Regiment at the garrison and not a resident of York. It seems there were many Thomas Hamiltons in early York!

Horatio Nelson⁴ listed himself as a mason in his land petition and received land in 1828. At the age of 26 years, four years later, he died, probably of cholera because 1832 experienced a bad epidemic. In his brother's

cemetery plot there is an infant Horatio Nelson who died in 1856 at one month and twelve days - possibly the son of a nephew or brother.

Euretta Anna⁴ died in 1828 at the age of fifteen, the same year her mother died. Her father Thomas³ wrote Marston a letter two weeks after Euretta's death. In Cathedral records she was christened March 6, 1819 - she must have been six years old at the time. No baptisms on that page listed sponsors.

Rozetta⁴ married Alex McKay, a King Street merchant, on July 19, 1837. This account was found in old newspaper records in the North York Public Library. Rev. W.T. Leitch performed the ceremony. The store is taken from "The Privileged Few" by John Lownsborough.*

Caroline⁴ married Charles MacIntoch and Francis⁴ married William Elliott. Both of these marriages are dealt with elsewhere (page 21) + p 23



seated Henry C. Hamilton

Georgina F.
(Thompson)
Hamilton

H.C.⁵'s early years

In an attempt to understand this man a little better, I read a copy of his book which is basically two books - the first ten chapters deal with Col. Wolseley's expedition west to quell the Riel Rebellion (along with their transportation and other difficulties). The remainder of the book concerns his early life and travels which eventually led him to settle in Sault Ste. Marie, as well as his expedition to Hudson's Bay along with Mr. Borron a geologist in the area. He describes life in the early Sault one hundred years ago and his boyhood play around Esplanade and Frederick Streets water front in Toronto,

The second half of the book is very humorous portraying a likeable adventurous man enamored with nature and sailing.

Revealing passages are "Lake Muskoka was one of the group of Muskoka Lakes closest in touch with populated centres of Ontario at this time, (1870) and I only saw one settler's log house on it, with a patch of potatoes surrounding it"....."In the moment of that utterance all the advantages of city life flashed upon me. Instinctively I felt like calling the police."

"To add to the uncomfortable nature of our position, my two companions had been infected with poison ivy on the trip, and it so affected them, that their bodies were badly swollen in many places and they were rendered quite ill. In this plight, it was decided that they should rest at our camp while I coursed among the islands in a canoe in the hope of finding some stray Indian, who could show us the rout to Parry Sound."

A client of his in Toronto suggested that he come to the Sault because of the new developments (i.e. railway, canals etc). "After listening attentively to him three features struck me: first, that it must be a most beautiful country, and the fishing, shooting, hunting and canoeing, all of which appealed most strongly to me, were all that could be desired; second, the contentious matters in the District would afford a proper element of excitement; and third that the financial results promised to be most gratifying; and that, altogether, it looked like a lawyer's Eldorado."

The Fifth Generation - Henry Coulthard Hamilton⁵

Henry C. was born in Toronto in 1858, he became a lawyer, married Georgina F. Thompson and they came to the Sault as newly weds. This was before the railway was built in the winter of 1884, when the last sixty miles of the trip from St. Ignace was made by dog train.

He was mayor of the Sault from 1890-91 and was a prime mover in organizing the Sault Ste Marie and Ontario Light and Power Company which built the first power canal. It was he who conducted negotiations which resulted in F.H. Clergue coming to the city and establishing industries here including Algoma Steel. He attracted capital, negotiated with governments and was counsel for the industries until reorganization in 1904.

The family first lived on the north-east corner of Pim and Herrick Streets - the birthplace of their first son, George Coulthard Hamilton⁶. They then moved to Bellevue Park in the prior home of Col. John Prince, the city's first judge (next page). In this home Henry S. was born on a cold January day in 1887. I shall include on the following pages a letter written by Mrs. H.C.'s mother when she made the long journey with

Homes
of
H.C.
in Sault
{ ① Cr. Pim + Merrick (below)
 ② Bellevue Park
 ③ Barron Ave
 20

homes
of
H.C.
in
Toronto
{ ① Northwood, ^{near} on Scarborough Bluff
 ② 23 Admiral Road
 ③ Wells St. (office?)
 ④ Albany St # 30 + 170
 ⑤ Glencairn Ave

George Coalthard Hamilton
born here



her son Reggie from Toronto to the Sault via Michigan to be with her daughter at the birth of her second son. It was an ordeal of train, boat and stagecoach (sleigh).

This family had many homes - the third of which was built on the edge of Fauquier hill on Barron Avenue. Robert Hector, their youngest son was probably born here. In 1905 the family returned to Toronto to Norwood Lea a lovely estate on the edge of Scarborough Bluff. Unfortunately about this time the wealth disappeared to a great extent and the family moved to 23 Admiral Road, 170 and 30 Albany Road - but I believe the Wells Street address was the office number on much correspondence.

After H.C. died November 7, 1925, he was brought to the Sault and buried from the home of his son H.S. at 59 Fauquier Avenue. This was a home that the latter had had built on the hillside near his former residence and which his son decided to buy sometime before 1921 - the home of my husband, Malcolm.

The city of Sault Ste. Marie honoured the memory of H.C.⁵ by naming the new lounge in the new City Hall in his honour. The family owes him a tribute for the first steps taken on the path of his family's genealogy. He also drafted a local history which was never published; the original of which is in possession

FORMER COLONEL MOURNED BY QUEEN'S OWN



The late COL. R. B. HAMILTON as he appeared when O.C. of the Queen's Own (1880-1897) and in recent years. He was for thirty-one years in the regiment, having enlisted in the ranks. He died on Sunday in his 81st year.

HAD NOTED MILITARY AND PUBLIC CAREER

Col. R. B. Hamilton, Former O.C. of Queen's Own, Dies in 81st Year.

Toronto's military and public life lost one of its outstanding characters yesterday, with the death in the Home for Incurables of Col. Robert Baldwin Hamilton, former commander of the Queen's Own Rifles. He was in his 81st year.

He was born in Toronto on October 10, 1847, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Hamilton. He graduated from the old Toronto Model and Model Grammar Schools, being one of the first students of the former institution. He joined his father in business for some years, and was later, for 13 years, inspector of vital statistics for the Province of Ontario. Following his retirement from that post, he en-

gaged for many years in the business of a mining broker and in the sale of machinery.

For several years he was a member of the Toronto City Council and of the Public School Board.

For 31 years continuously, Col. Hamilton was connected with the Q.O.R. He enlisted in the ranks, and rose through successive steps to the command of the regiment, succeeding Col. (now Gen.) Sir William Otter. He held the post for eight years, retiring in 1897. He was also commander of the Boys' Brigade for several years.

During the Great War he proved himself of great value in preparing men for overseas. He also took an active part in many patriotic endeavors, co-operating ceaselessly with many women's organizations which had for their object the assistance of the men at the front.

During most of his career he took a deep and active interest in sports. He was one of the fathers of lacrosse in Canada. In his younger years he was a well-known player, being captain of his team for 13 years, and president for three years. He was twice president of the National Amateur Lacrosse Association, and was one of the founders and first president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association. It was due largely to his efforts that suitable lacrosse grounds were established in various parts of the city. He was a charter member of the Granite Club.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Kate Pellatt, sister of Sir Henry Pellatt. One daughter, who was the wife of Professor Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, Montreal, famous Canadian humorist and essayist, died two years ago in London Eng.

Funeral service will be held to-day, conducted by Rev. G. L. B. Johnson, rector of St. Saviour's Church.

Telegram - Apr 9 1928



Mr. Stephen Leacock, the humorous writer and professor of political economy at McGill University, Montreal, photographed with his wife on their arrival in England.

See page 105 for additional information

of his great-grandson, Douglas Hamilton⁸. His pursuits were not all literary, for he owned a farm at Oro, Ontario, outside Toronto which he operated through a manager, a Mr. Emms. After his death his collection of early paintings of the area by Armstrong and others were donated to the city.

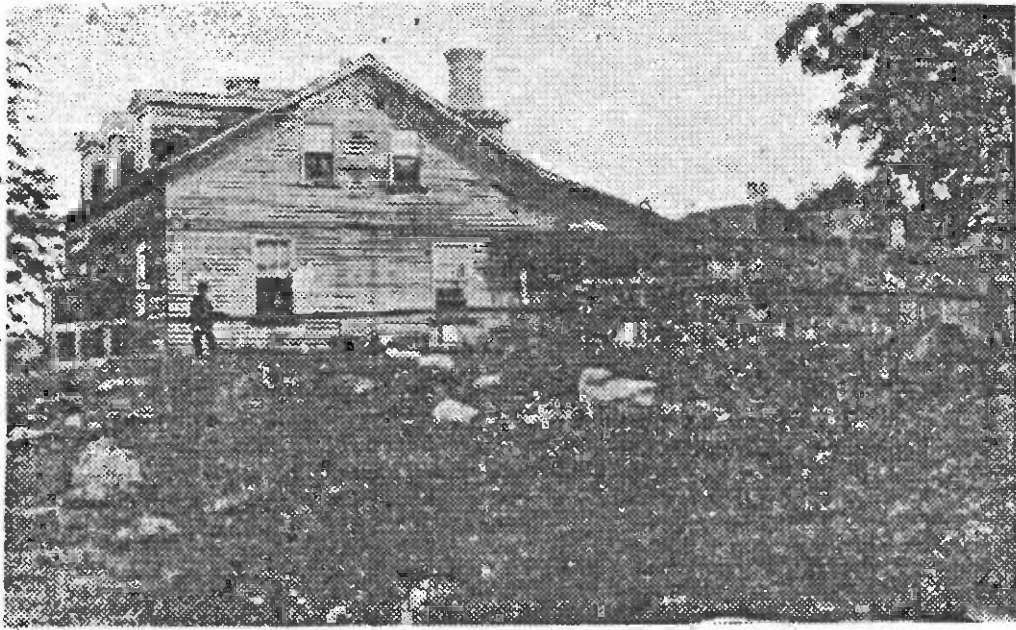
The next generation continues with Henry Sidney Hamilton⁶, however, here I shall deal with Henry C.'s brother and sisters, i.e., Robert Baldwin⁵, Isabella Euretta⁵, Elizabeth⁵ and Margaret⁵.

Robert Baldwin⁵, born in Toronto on October 10, 1847 was the eldest son of Sidney Smith⁴. He graduated from the old Toronto Model and Model Grammar Schools. He worked with his father before becoming inspector of vital statistics for Ontario. He was a Toronto Council and School Board member as well as a colonel in the Queen's Own. He founded and was first president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association and was a charter member of the Granite Club. He married Mary Kate Pellatt, sister of Sir Henry Pellatt. One daughter, Beatrice "Trixie", who married the Canadian humourist, Stephen Leacock, predeceased her father by two years in London, England, in 1926. She had breast cancer,

Remaining members of the Fifth Generation are Euretta Isabella⁵ who died at 15 years of age; Elizabeth⁵, who married John Adams of Toronto, assistant inspector of the Bank of Toronto. They had at least two sons Geoffrey and Osborne Adams - I believe the former was a barrister. Margaret married Wm. Evans of St. Catherines but I believe they lived in Niagara.

Mr. H. S. Hamilton used to say that he had distant relatives in the Sault named Evans.

They lived on the Second Line in the Sault and may have been H.S.'s first cousins. (see p 166)



- Homes of H.S.
- 3 178 Brock St
 - 4 59 Fauquier
 - 1 Bellevue Park →
 - 2 Top of Pim Hill
west side ← 20
Barron Ave.

Prince's Bellevue home

For 10 years what is now Bellevue Park was the home of Algoma's first judge, Col. John Prince, who lived there until 1870 during the last 10 years of his life. The house, which was ripped down in a state of disrepair in 1923, was also the birthplace in 1887 of the late Henry (Harry) Hamilton, a prominent Sault lawyer who represented the area in the Commons between 1935 and 1940.

H.S. Hamilton

Birth place of H.S. Hamilton

EDITORIAL PAGE

Outstanding Citizen - - Tribute to Hamilton

All too seldom does Sault Ste. Marie pay tribute to one of its citizens for "a job well done."

In expressing the thanks of the Sault Lions Club to Harry S. Hamilton for his "excellent address" on the occasion of the club's celebration of "United Nations Week" R. L. Curran remarked that "even at an age when he could sit back and leave that measure of public service for others to take up Mr. Hamilton continues to place his patriotism and will to serve others before himself."

It was a well-founded tribute to "a great soldier, our former member of parliament, a director of the Sault Chamber of Commerce, and chief of the community's civilian defence organization."

"Too often we are prone to wait until a man retires from public life before we pay him his just dues," said Mr. Curran.

He referred to the Sault lawyer as "a man with an intelligent capacity to observe the activities of the United Nations" and added that Sault Ste. Marie was fortunate to count "this native son" as one of its citizens.

Mr. Hamilton has been identified with much of the development of the community, assistance that has been both helpful and realistic.

It should be stated that as city solicitor he not only offers a strong guiding hand to city council but also lends a measure of dignity to that office.

For several years he has served as a director of the Algoma Steel Corporation and his words of advice and counsel have received high praise from the corporation's executive board.

Mr. Hamilton was the first Sault boy to enlist at the outbreak of World War One, went overseas with the First Canadian Contingent, and was the first Canadian soldier wounded in battle. In the army he rose through the ranks to become a colonel and on returning to Canada retained his connection with the army by continuing an affiliation with the Sault Ste. Marie Regiment, then a non-permanent active militia. He is an honorary member of the Sault unit today.

Long a student of local history, Mr. Hamilton a few years ago presented a collection of paintings of early scenes in the Sault, originally gathered by his father, to the city as a permanent record.

Summing up, we offer the thought that Harry Hamilton ranks with Sault Ste. Marie's outstanding citizens.

From "Sault Star"

Henry Sidney Hamilton⁶ - Sixth Generation

My husband's father Henry Sidney⁶ was the second son of Henry Coulthard Hamilton⁵, born in Bellevue Park, January 25th, 1889, as I have already stated. After graduating from Osgoode Hall and while on leave from World War I (wounded) he married Lorraine Kathleen Vera Irwin of Weston near Toronto. He returned to the front until the end of the war by which time he had become a Lt. Col. On returning to Canada he and his wife left Toronto to make their home in the Sault where they lived from some sixty years until their deaths, staying a short time at 178 Brock Street and a lifetime at 59 Farquier near Collegiate Heights, in a home his father H.C. had had built on the same hill. He died in January 1976 after many months in the Plummer Memorial Hospital; Lorraine died in her sleep at 59 Farquier where she had spent most of her married life. The date was November 21, 1979 and she was in her 87th year.

Henry⁶ served his country, district and city well. From 1939 to 1943 he represented Algoma in Ottawa as a Liberal Member. This was during World War II at the start of which he had the honour of making the first response to the speech from the throne that led to Canada's declaration of war. During World War II he was in charge of civilian defence for the district of Algoma

By KEN SMITH

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—"The ultimate terror of war is death or mutilation on the battlefield."

Those are the words of Henry S. Hamilton and he knows what he's talking about, for he holds two distinctions in connection with Canada's role in two world wars.

In the first, on Feb. 19, 1915, he became almost certainly the first Canadian serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force to be wounded in action.

In the second, in September, 1939, as Liberal member of Parliament, he moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne, in effect Canada's declaration of war.

He has other intimate connections with war, too—his recollections of the front in 1915 after he returned to action from hospital; his younger brother Robert killed in action in August, 1918, just a few weeks before the armistice; his son Malcolm, who flew Typhoon fighter-bombers in the Second World War.

So when he talks, in a calm voice almost bare of emotion, of the terror of war, you listen. Because he knows.

Mr. Hamilton now is 77 and still practices law from the office to which he returned shortly after the First World War.

Interviewed in that office, surrounded by long rows of legal tomes, he talked of the years 1914 to 1918.

"I haven't held details in my mind. It's not the sort of thing you dwell on—men killed, some good, some bad . . . fear . . . the trenches.

"I suppose there was a feeling of excitement, because the horror of war wasn't known to us.

"In the second war, it must have been different because the memory of the slaughterhouse in the first was still vivid."

He said, after a pause, his most dominant impression of the early days at the front was Germany's preparedness, especially as far as equipment was concerned.

"They had, in some sections, four times the number of artillery guns while ours sometimes were even rationed on the number of shells they could fire in return.

"But eventually we got equality and then a preponderance of guns. And that was sweet music to scared soldiers, when we could outshoot them.

"Equipment saves human lives in war, and you have to pay for the lack of it with human lives."

Another, and bitter, memory he has kept of the early days

of the war was the army's policy of not commissioning men from the ranks at the front.

Instead, officers with no battle experience would be sent to France to take command of war-toughened soldiers who had learned at bitter cost about the hell that surrounded them.

It wasn't, he said grimly, the best of morale boosters.

That policy eventually was changed and by the end of the war he rated the Canadian Army one of the best fighting units on the Western Front.

Mr. Hamilton, who had graduated as a lawyer in the spring of 1914, left his home town with the Sault contingent of the 2nd Battalion Aug. 20. After receiving preliminary training at Valcartier, Que., he sailed for Europe in September.

Five months later he was shipped into action.

He was wounded 15 hours after going to the front as a sergeant with the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

A German shell exploded over him, showering screaming hot shrapnel into his right leg. All day he lay in the trench, waiting for the cover of darkness so he could be carried to safety.

On his back for two months, he returned to the front in five months.

He received his commission at the front in 1916 and when the war ended he was major.

During the Second World War, as a lieutenant-colonel commanding the Sault militia, he was in charge of civil defence for the area, rated a key spot because of its vital canal.

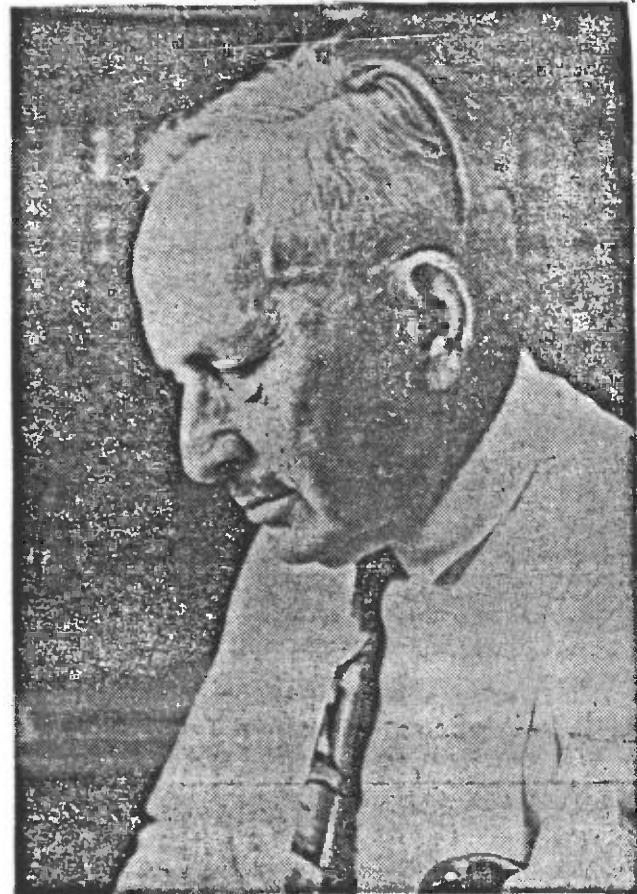
It was his September, 1939, address as Liberal member for Algoma West replying to the throne speech that summed up his philosophy of freedom and the dignity of man.

"We are confronted," he said then, "with a philosophy that knows nothing of the individual man but his obligation to obey; that knows nothing of the value of human individuality and human liberty, whose instruments are ruthless and unscrupulous force and violence, an utter negation of all the things we have been taught to value. . . ."

"Believing this, to me this war is Canada's war. To me the defeat of Britain is the defeat of Canada. The defeat of France is the defeat of Canada. To me the death of every British, French or Polish soldier, sailor or aviator in resisting German force and violence at this time is a life given in the service of Canada. . . ."

"We must make every effort to bring our whole capacity to bear in the struggle that is before us."

First Canadian Man Wounded Recalls War



HENRY S. HAMILTON

H. S. HAMILTON AWARDED O.B.E.

Included in the honors and awards to Canadian civilians for services rendered during the Dominion during wartime is the award of the Order of the British Empire to Harry S. Hamilton, K.C.

The Canadian Civilian Honors list does not state the specific reason for the award to Mr. Hamilton. He headed the Sault's A.R.P. organization and it may be presumed that this is the reason for the award.



for which he received an O.B.E. (which he gave to the city).

During his life he lived in many locations in this city, as an infant at Bellevue Park, as a boy on Barron Avenue hillside, newly married at 178 Brock Street and thereafter at 59 Farquier which they occupied shortly after it was built by his father H.C. Hamilton⁵. H.S.⁶ was instrumental in the construction of the International Bridge which spans St. Mary's River joining Sault Canada and Sault Michigan. He spent many years on that project. His only failure was his attempt to learn French. One summer his parents sent him to Montreal where he stayed with his cousin Trixie and her husband Stephen Leacock, when the latter taught at McGill. He enjoyed himself but the language eluded him! Some of his letters from France however showed great promise. // All the boys attended U.C.C. but George did not pursue a profession. He^{George} married Kathleen Reesor of Markham whose genealogy has been published. He died in Toronto in mid-life with no children. Unlike his father and brother he did not practise law in the Sault but his nephew Ian Hamilton is continuing the tradition to the third generation.

March 18 1922

Where Canadian Soldier Was "Lost"



The "White Chateau," seven miles back of the front battle line on August 8th, 1918, at the time of the great Amiens advance, used as the main dressing station, No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance, through which several thousand wounded Canadians passed and at which Gunner Hamilton disappeared and was never heard of again.

War Hero Who Disappeared From Ambulance Station Four Years Ago Has Never Been Located

Gunner Hamilton, Central Figure in Most Mysterious and Only Case of Soldier Being Lost Back of Lines—Records Show He Was Admitted To Dressing Station, After Which All Trace of Him Was Lost.

The youngest member of the sixth generation was H.S.'s brother Robert Hector⁶. No other member of this family received so much publicity in so many newspapers across Canada because of the mystery, the tragedy, and the youth of the victim. He enlisted in the only manner possible for an underage male in World War I - as a trumpeter at the age of sixteen. By eighteen he was a sargeant trumpeter which rank he relinquished in order to go to France as a soldier. As a gunner he received a serious head wound - probably critical. In this state he disappeared while under hospital treatment but judging from the medical reports he could not have survived. Despite all this and the conflicting reports the family hoped for years for his discovery. I submit only one account of the many in our possession.

An excerpt from the story is worth noting "Apparently all trace of Gunner Hamilton was lost after he was placed in the ambulance car to go to the White Chateau. His comrade, who later died of wounds there, was fully recorded, but notwithstanding that he was dispatched for the White Chateau in the same car, Gunner Hamilton disappeared as though wafted on the wings of the wind".

The great war left not only sorrow and suffering in its wake, but many mysteries, one of the most inexplicable of which was the disappearance of Gunner Robert Hector Hamilton, of Toronto, who after being wounded and moved to the main dressing station of No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance at the "White Chateau," near Boves, France, the earth had opened and swallowed him up. Gunner Hamilton was a cousin of S. J. Adams, manager of the West End branch of the Bank of Toronto, here.

Despite the most exhaustive search for more than three years, no trace can be found of Gunner Hamilton from the time that, suffering from a wound in the head, he was taken with other comrades to the "White Chateau," seven miles behind the front line. It is more remarkable in that another wounded comrade conveyed to the dressing station in the same ambulance with the missing man was fully recorded as having been admitted to the station, and yet all trace of Gunner Hamilton disappears from the time he was dispatched in the ambulance with his comrade-in-arms.

ENLISTED AT 16

Gunner Hamilton enlisted as a trumpeter with the 48th Battery when 16 years of age, in February, 1916, being too young to be taken for overseas service in any other capacity. He was transferred to the 69th Battery, with which he went overseas in October, 1918, as sergeant-trumpeter. In England, in order to get to France, the young man relinquished the rank of sergeant-trumpeter and was assigned to a composite battery, which at first composed part of the 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery, in France. Subsequently this unit was posted to the 8th Army Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, as the 24th Battery.

It was while a gunner with the 24th Battery that his relatives first received intimation that all was not well with the young man. On September 14, 1918, information was received through a letter from an officer at the front that in the early part of the previous month, August, that a German shell had struck and exploded close to the gun with which Gunner Hamilton was serving, instantly killing five of his comrades and so severely wounding the young Toronto man and another comrade that little hope was held out for their recovery. The latter stated that they were taken to a dressing station, where the comrade died, and that, although nothing further had been heard of Gunner Hamilton by his unit, it was hoped that he would recover.

OTTAWA REPORTED

Up until this time the family had heard nothing from military headquarters of the young hero's casualty and believing and hoping that there was some mistake in connection with the private information, immediately communicated with the militia department at Ottawa, who reported that they had no information that he had been wounded and that he was well and with his unit. Personal friends in London, England, were cabled in an effort to obtain further information from the offices of the overseas minister of militia, with the same result, that they had no information of the young man having been wounded.

Further information which filtered through from private sources from time to time indicated beyond doubt that Gunner Hamilton had been severely wounded and the matter was again pressed upon the military authorities both at Ottawa and overseas. A special report from the overseas office announced that he had been invalided to England and that efforts were being made to trace him.

This news relieved to some extent the anxiety of the Hamilton family, but as months passed and there was no further word, the matter of tracing the young Canadian was again urged upon the overseas office. Military headquarters at Ottawa continued to report that they had no announcement that he had been wounded and that he was well and with his unit, until November, 1918, when an official telegram to his parents reported him "missing, August 8." Friends and relatives serving in France had meantime been instituting

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War Hero

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an active inquiry and they confirmed the information that he had been severely wounded. Subsequent personal letters conveyed the news that the dressing station to which Gunner Hamilton was conveyed was at Domart, on the Amiens-Roye road, about nine miles southeast of the City of Amiens. It was claimed that the report of the overseas office, "missing, August 8," was an arbitrary one which the officer commanding the 8th Army Brigade refused to subscribe to. On the contrary, he forwarded a certificate signed by five stretcher-bearers that in the early morning of August 8, 1918, they carried Gunner Hamilton, severely wounded in the head, to a dressing station in Domart.

The meager information received from time to time and pieced together showed that the young Canadian hero and his wounded comrade were carried to the regimental aid post, about 300 yards from the post where they were wounded and their wounds were dressed by the brigade medical officer. The two men were then carried to the advanced dressing station at Domart, operated by No. 3 Canadian Field Ambulance, a little over a mile distant from the aid post, where they were delivered to the medical officer of the station. From there they were taken within half an hour by motor ambulance to the advanced dressing station at Gentles Wood, about two miles from Domart on the Amiens-Roye road. At this point their wounds were again dressed and they were immediately sent in the same ambulance car to the main dressing station at the "White Chateau." The latter is situated on the Fork Road running from the Amiens-Roye road and about seven miles from the front battle line.

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It is the more remarkable when it is remembered that the young man was severely wounded and unconscious and although delivered to and placed in charge of a systematized medical unit, disappeared in broad daylight and apparently from beneath their very sight. He had reached a point many miles behind the firing line. From all available information his condition was such that he could not move about unassisted and someone must have moved him, living or dead. To have escaped he would have had to regain consciousness and then elude the vigilance of those in whose charge he was placed, or if removed by others the same holds good.

It is pointed out on the other hand that if he had died he would have had to pass through the hands of the branch of the Army Medical Corps detailed to record deaths and remove the personal effects of men who died while in their custody.

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THE ONLY CASE
 Many were reported missing during the war, but as far as can be learned, this is the only case where a soldier appeared some miles behind the firing line and all trace of him absolutely cut out. He has not been accounted for living or dead, despite the claims of the military authorities that the system of caring for and recording wounded men was so efficient that it could be impossible to lose him. An effort is being made to discover the fate of the young Canadian; the family have conducted an exhaustive search which so far has been without result. This search, both official and personal, has been extended in every direction and, through every branch of the service, not only the Canadian army, but the services of France, the United States, British, Australia and New Zealand. No record can be found of the death or burial of an unidentified man who would answer the description of the missing man. Military authorities are not aware of another case similar to this one and at a loss to account for it. A thorough search has been made of the bodies of a number of unidentified men who died of head wounds have been exhumed, but without finding any trace of the fate of the man sought.

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 Through investigation across the entry of the names of two unidentified men who passed through the main dressing station on August 5, 1918, were found. They appear in the admission and discharge book of No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance. Recently two men have been discovered who were on active duty at the station on that day who remember some circumstances in connection with the admission of the two unidentified men to the station. One of these unidentified men, for whom an entry was made at approximately the time that Gunner Hamilton is said to have reached there, was suffering from a wound in the forehead. From the information given by the men there appears to be little doubt that this unidentified man has not been accounted for, living or dead, up to the present time. Efforts are still being made to obtain information regarding this unidentified soldier.
 Robert Hector Hamilton, the missing man, was 19 years of age when wounded and a son of Henry C. Hamilton, 40 Wells street, Toronto. Mr. Hamilton was formerly mayor of Sault Ste. Marie. A brother of the missing, Major H. S. Hamilton, of Sault Ste. Marie, was the first man wounded in the First Canadian Contingent.
 The young man was educated at Upper Canada College and upon leaving there in 1914 took the first general proficiency medal and the Lieutenant-governor's medal. After passing his matriculation he entered the service of the Imperial Bank of Canada, resigning to enlist in the artillery.



F.O. Hamilton Took Bombs—and Gifts In Three Flights Over Amsterdam

How Flying Officer Malcolm Hamilton of this city made three dramatic flights over Amsterdam is told in a clipping from the London Daily Mail which was sent here by Brig.-Gen. Colin Campbell. The Mail story, under the date line of May 28 relates the following story headed "He Took Bombs—And Gifts":

"Flying Officer Malcolm Hamilton of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., visited Amsterdam three times.

"The first time: He was a typhoon pilot and bombed the Gestapo headquarters in a pin-point raid last November.

"The second time: He went back

with another pilot last week to see the effect of that raid. He found the ruins of the building with Dutch houses next to it almost undamaged, but found people short of food, soap and cigarettes.

"The third time: He took four lorries piled high with gifts."

Flying Officer Hamilton went overseas in December, 1943. He has been flying "tiffies," attached to the R.A.F., since last June. Concerning the Amsterdam flights he wrote to his parents, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Hamilton in the laconic Air Force manner only that he had had operations over the Dutch capital.

Spruce Falls Appointment



M. S. M. Hamilton

M. S. M. Hamilton is appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Limited, a major Canadian producer of newsprint, pulp and groundwood papers, succeeding G. L. Carruthers, who retires March 30, 1971. Spruce Falls has mill and woodlands operations at Kapuskasing, Ontario, and this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Mr. Hamilton has been active in Canada's pulp and paper industry for nearly 25 years, most recently as President of Prince Albert Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., in Saskatchewan and St. Anne-Nackawic Pulp and Paper Co., in New Brunswick. *

The Seventh Generation - Henry Irwin Hamilton⁷

The children of H.S. Hamilton and Lorraine Irwin were all born in Toronto at the home of her parents (Palmerston Boulevard). The eldest child, Frank, who was stillborn, was named after Frank Thompson, probably of his maternal grandmother's family. The eldest surviving child was Henry Irwin born May 1, 1919. After birth he was brought to the Sault which he left to attend Queen's University where he received his B.Sc. In 1941 he married Edna Steel of Toronto. He taught at Queens when firstmarried, thereafter going to South America where he later became resident engineer and project manager for Alcan both in British Guyana and Brazil. It was in Brazil where both his sons, Henry Alexander and Robert Roy were born.

Malcolm Smith Mercer Hamilton⁷

Malcolm Smith Mercer,⁷ the founder of this unit was born in Toronto on September 24, 1921, was educated in his early years in the Sault and joined the R.C.A.F. after completing his first year at Queen's. He flew with the R.A.F. in Europe over Holland and Germany in Rocket Typhoons returning to Canada in 1945. Upon finishing his B.A. and post-graduate Industrial

Standing: From left, Malcolm P. Hamilton, Robert Ian Hamilton, Sheila Hamilton, Malcolm S.M. Hamilton, June Hamilton
 Douglas Hamilton, Edna Hamilton, Henry I. Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, Alex Hamilton
 Seated: From left, Angelique (Angie) Hamilton, Leslie (Ruth) Hamilton, Mr. Clifford Hebert, Henry S. Hamilton, Lorraine Hamilton
 Avrilie Hamilton
 on Floor: Holly Bruce Hamilton



Relations he joined the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in Montreal where he became Industrial Relations manager and, later on, the general manager. As president of the Landeggar pulp and paper operations in Canada he oversaw the installation of the Prince Albert Pulp and Paper Mill in Saskatchewan and St. Anne Nackawic in New Brunswick. The family moved to Toronto in 1970 when he was made president of Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.

After four years in Toronto he returned to Montreal as the first president of the newly formed Forest Engineering Research Institute of Canada in Pointe Claire, Quebec, until his retirement at the age of sixty-three in January 1985, after ten years as F.E.R.I.C. president. In 1946, on May 4th, he married June Hebert of Sault Ste. Marie in the Cathedral in Kingston. There were four children.

Robert Ian⁷ was the youngest son of Henry S. Hamilton and Lorraine Irwin. He graduated with a B.Sc. in Engineering from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and worked as an engineer for C.I.P. in Three Rivers and Hull, Quebec, for a short time. He returned to Osgoode Hall from which he graduated in law, as did his father and grandfather before him. After joining his father's firm he became a Q.C. while practising law in the Sault. In 1956 he married Sheila Hollingsworth of the Sault and Winnipeg, and had three children, two boys and a girl.

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Douglas³ + Leslie Hamilton³ (see p 54, 55)

Collegiate Institute year 5 Awards 1979

- An Award of \$50.00 for the highest standing in French — Jennifer Russell.
- An Award of \$50.00 for the highest standing in Canadian Family Studies — Cheryl Lloyd.
- An Award of \$50.00 for the highest standing in Italian — Cheryl Lloyd.
- Marconi and Electra Societies Award of \$25.00 for the highest standing in Italian — Cheryl Lloyd.
- > An Award of \$50.00 for the highest standing in Canadian History — Douglas Hamilton.
- > An Award of \$50.00 for the highest standing in American History — Douglas Hamilton.
- The Sault Star Ltd. Award of \$50.00 for the highest standing in English A — Shiela Muirhead and Michael Wray.
- An Award of \$50.00 for the highest standing in English B — Bonnie Ostroski.
- > Soo Mill Award of \$50.00 for the highest standing in Mathematics A — Leslie Hamilton

Algoma University College graduation 1987

AWARDS

Governor General's Medal
Victoria D. J. LaCrosse

Carl J. Sanders Medal
→ Douglas I. Hamilton (Full Time)
Brian Collett Wilson (Part Time)
Karen Maria Arthur
(Fall Convocation)

Psychology Award
Victoria D. J. LaCrosse (Honours)
Katherine Taylor (General)

Society of Management
Accountants Award
Kareri Lee Mascardelli

Certified General Accountants
Award
G. Teresa Comegna

The Very Reverend Meletios
Christoforou Scholarship
Silvana M. Schiavon

Douglas is at present at Queens pursuing an honour degree
in computer science.

The Eighth Generation - Henry Alexander Hamilton⁸

Alex, the eldest son of Henry Irwin⁷ and Edna Steel, was born in Brazil February 19, 1949. After early schooling in British Guyana, he was sent to Ridley College in Toronto from which school I believe he graduated before attending the University of Toronto where he earned a science degree in Biochemistry. In that field he worked in Brazil concerning the manufacture of alcohol for automobile fuel. He then moved to "Novo Industri" in Sao Paulo where he works and lives at present. In December of 1985 he married Silvana Sandi on her father's ranch in Brazil. Alex and Robert both speak Portuguese fluently. As yet there are no offspring. I will attempt to enclose this announcement after the compilation of this genealogy, if possible.

Robert Roy Hamilton⁸

Bob, like his brother Alex was born in Brazil in January 12, 1951 and educated in early years in British Guyana. Later he attended Ridley College in Toronto and University of Toronto where he took biochemistry and accounting after a brief episode away from school when he studied classical guitar. Bob is the linguist in the family speaking English, Portuguese and Japanese fluently. He is at present in Tokyo, Japan

Lower Canada College 1968 Prizes

J. I. Smith
R. I. Stronach
M. Tobis

Grade 10

S. J. Russ
V. P. Semogas
H. E. Wright

Grade 9

J. R. M. Aihoshi
M. Bantey

E. M. Atlas
D. A. Bartsch
R. C. Batty
E. V. Blistein
W. St. C. Clements
S. A. Crabtree

Grade 12

M. P. Hamilton ✓



SCHOLARSHIP - Malcolm Hamilton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. M. Hamilton of Roslyn Avenue, has been awarded the Queen's University Provincial Scholarship for Quebec. Only one is awarded each year, and Malcolm, a grade 12 graduate from Lower Canada College, is LCC's third winner in the 33 year history of the prize.

FRENCH PRIZES

12th
A. P. Kniewasser

11th
V. P. Semogas

LATIN PRIZE

B. E. WHITE HISTORY PRIZE

P. R. Slaughter

P. M. Leggat

MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE PRIZES PRESENTED BY A. R. RENAUD, ESQ.

12th Science
M. P. Hamilton ✓

11th Science
H. E. Wright

12th Mathematics
M. P. Hamilton ✓

11th Mathematics
L. W. Hicks, D. A. Hutchison, H. E. Wright

MATHEMATICS PRIZE IN GRADE 9 PRESENTED BY G. E. D. LANE, ESQ.

B. R. S. Hall

G. S. MOFFITT PRIZE

S. J. Lupu

W. E. DUNTON PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

J. L. Aimers

T. W. GLOVER PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

M. P. Hamilton ✓

RUSSIAN PRIZE

P. M. Leggat

BROOKE CLAXTON PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZE

J. L. Aimers

JUNIOR PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZE

I. H. Fraser

D. S. PENTON SENIOR ALL ROUND PRIZE

E. A. Cape

JUNIOR ALL ROUND PRIZE

J. D. Muir

ART PRIZES

W. St. C. Clements C. G. McGinn R. W. Charles

ACADEMIC SHIELD

French House

MINISTER OF EDUCATION'S MEDAL

M. P. Hamilton ✓

These 5 prizes won the Queen's Provincial Scholarship for Quebec.

Queen's University Convocation June 19 1972

1972 - awarded
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AWARDS

The Prince of Wales Prizes (awarded to the graduating students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who are adjudged to have the best academic records)

The student with the highest standing on the B.A., (Honours) List:
Award to BEREND HOVIUS, Kingston, Ontario

Honourable Mention to JAMES CARMAN AVIS, Kingston, Ontario

The student with the highest standing on the B.Sc. (Honours) List:

Award to MALCOLM PETER HAMILTON, Toronto, Ontario

Honourable Mention to TRUDY CHRISTINA McNABB, Kingston, Ontario

The Wilhelmina Gordon Foundation in English, established by the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in appreciation of the work of Professor Wilhelmina Gordon who served as National Educational Secretary from 1923 to 1937.

\$350: GEORGE BROOKS HARGREAVES, Edmonton, Alberta

Ontario

Medal in History:

Medal in Latin:

Medal in Mathematics:

BEREND HOVIUS, Kingston, Ontario

JOHN ROBERT GUY, Cobourg, Ontario

MALCOLM PETER HAMILTON, Toronto, Ontario



where he is employed in accounting by a Japanese American firm. In his early Tokyo years he taught English at University there while perfecting his Japanese. As yet he is unmarried.

Malcolm⁷ and June had four children all born at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal, Quebec. Mary died at birth on April 1, 1948, April Fool's Day; Malcolm Peter was born December 31, 1950, New Year's Eve - 2 a.m.; Avrille Anne, June 15, 1952, Father's Day that year; and Angelique Louise, November 11, 1960, Remembrance Day.

Malcolm Peter Hamilton⁸

Malcolm's early years were spent in Dorval, Quebec, where he attended St. Veronica's School until the family moved to Roslyn Avenue, Westmount. After one year at St. Leo's he attended L.C.C. for his high school and Grade 12 receiving a Province of Quebec scholarship for Queen's. He graduated from Queen's in Science (Mathematics and Physics) with the highest standing of his year enabling him to receive a National Research Scholarship. As a summer student he obtained experience at the Nuclear Research base in Chalk River. He took his M.Sc. at McGill University joining the Sun Life Insurance Company to train as an actuary. While earning



University of Toronto

List of Awards

Graduating Class 1981-82 in Dentistry

AWARD		RECIPIENT
HUGH ALEXANDER HOSKIN SCHOLARSHIP <i>For outstanding work in Oral Diagnosis - Theoretical and Clinical</i>	Approx. \$250	PERRY H. LICHTBLAU
WILLIAM R. JACKSON AWARD <i>For superior ability in Clinical Prosthodontics taking into account the student's interest, attitude and conduct</i>	\$300	MARK F. STEVENS
JOSEPH HARKER JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP <i>For the best achievement in Oral Surgery and Anaesthesia both Theoretical and Clinical</i>	Approx. \$650	EARL M. SHUMAN
S.A. MACGREGOR AWARD <i>For extracurricular activities, leadership qualities and scholastic attainment</i>	\$500 and Plaque	JULIA RUKAVINA
S.A. MACGREGOR PRIZE <i>For outstanding work in Clinical Paedodontics</i>	Gold Medal	JACQUELINE A. MARK
JOHN EARL MOSER MEMORIAL PRIZE <i>For the best performance on the Final Examination in Radiology</i>	\$100	JAMES M. JENKINSON
✓ ORAL ANATOMY SCHOLARSHIP <i>To a student with Honours in Oral Anatomy in first year and with an outstanding performance in Clinical Oral Surgery and Clinical Orthodontics</i>	\$250 (shared)	AVRILLE A. BOW HARTLEY S. KESTENBERG
ORTHODONTICS BOOK PRIZE <i>For outstanding work in Orthodontics - Theoretical and Clinical</i>	Textbook	P. BONNIE CHANDLER
PROSTHODONTIC PRIZE <i>Best performance in Clinical Prosthodontics</i>	Approx. \$100	WILLIAM A. BASSETT
MAXWELL ROCKMAN MEMORIAL PRIZE <i>For outstanding performance in Clinical Radiology</i>	Textbooks	DANIEL J. POLLIT
W. GEORGE SWITZER MEMORIAL PRIZE <i>For greatest proficiency in Clinical Prosthodontics</i>	Gold Key	JENNIFER A. HIBBERD
PAUL TAKAHASHI SCHOLARSHIP <i>For most outstanding student in Periodontics - Theoretical and Clinical</i>	Approx. \$125	EUGENE KHOLOV
ALBERT E. WEBSTER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP <i>For outstanding work in Clinical Operative Dentistry</i>	Approx. \$150	MARK F. STEVENS

an F.S.A. and F.C.I.A., he married Heather Benson on December 20, 1975, the only daughter of the late Stewart Benson and Beryl Thorburn. The ceremony took place in the United Church in the Town of Mount Royal, Quebec. He is at present an actuarial consultant in Toronto with William M. Mercer Limited. He lives at 177 Hillhurst Boulevard in Toronto with his wife and two daughters.

Dr. Avrille Anne Hamilton (Bow)⁸

Avrille⁸ like Malcolm⁸ lived in Dorval, later attending Villa Maria Convent and McGill University after moving to Westmount in 1962. She earned a B.Sc.P.T. before acting as a physiotherapist at the "Constance Lethbridge" in Montreal. She married James Winston Bow, the youngest son of Lyman Bow and Elizabeth Barber. The marriage was held at Notre Dame Cathedral Chapel on August 3, 1973, a few years before the chapel fire, caused by an arsonist. Two years after the birth of her daughter, Jennifer, she left her position with the "Workman's Compensation for Ontario" to enter dentistry at the University of Toronto. Just six months later she had her second child, Aaron. She received her D.D.S. in the spring of 1982 from the University of Toronto. Shortly afterwards her third child, a daughter, Alison was born.



Angie Hamilton
Graduating class in Law
Osgood Hall 1986



Leslie
Heagle
(Hamilton)
Graduate 1984
Un. of Windsor

Angelique Louise Hamilton⁸

Angie attended St. Paul's in Montreal, O.L.P.H. in Toronto for four years during a sojourn there. After returning to Montreal she graduated from Sacred Heart Convent and Marianopolis, later attending McGill University from 1979 to 1984 where she spent one year in Commerce before entering law school. She obtained a B.C.L. in 1983 and an LL.B. in 1984. She articulated in Toronto, attended Bar School at Osgoode and was called to the bar in April 1986. At present she is practising law at Goodman and Carr and is engaged to Peter McCarter another lawyer with Aird, Berlis. They are to be married January 3, 1987 at St. G. Parish in Willowdale, Ontario.

Leslie Ruth Hamilton⁸

The youngest son of Henry S.⁶ and Lorraine was Robert Ian who married Sheila Ruth Hollingsworth (born December 15, 1931) in 1956 in Sault Ste. Marie. There were three children all born in the Sault. Leslie Ruth born January 23, 1958, Douglas Ian, born March 14, 1960, and Holly-Bruce, born April 19, 1965.

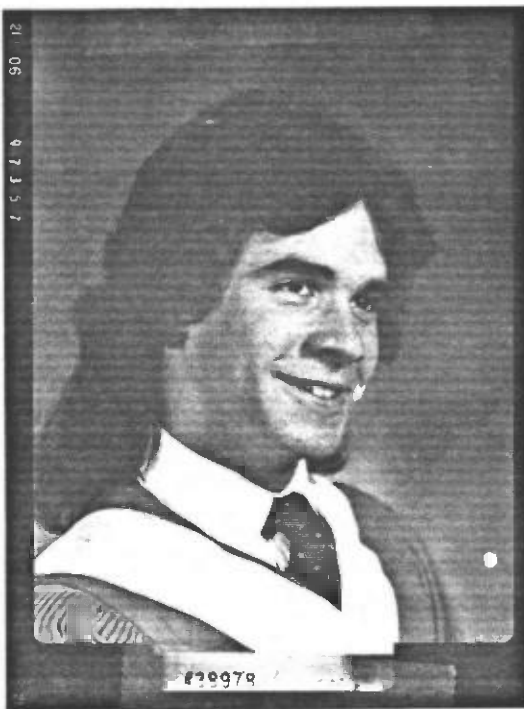
Leslie, the eldest, received her elementary education at King George V Public School with her secondary education at the Sault Collegiate Institute.

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Holly Bruce Hamilton

Douglas Ian Hamilton
(see p 51a)



Collegiate graduation
1985

After a few years in science at Sault College she attended the University of Windsor where in 1984 she graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. In July, 1983, she married David Heagle of Bay City, Michigan, where they live at present. She was nursing at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, Michigan, but I believe she is contemplating a move in residence to Owasso, Michigan, in order to be near his father who is ill. (see p 51a)

Douglas Ian Hamilton⁸

Douglas Ian graduated from Sault Collegiate after his elementary schooling at King George V. For two years he worked before continuing with his university studies. He is at present in his fourth year in Computer Science at Algoma University College. He is in possession of Henry C's⁶ original history of the Sault and area. Douglas is interested in historical and literary pursuits as well as science. At present he is not married.
* "Graduated in 1987 with award for highest standing." (see p 51a)

Holly-Bruce Hamilton⁸

Like his sister and brother, Holly-Bruce went to university following his training at King George V and the Collegiate Institute. In the fall of 1985 he started engineering at the University of Waterloo. I believe he is in Chemistry and Biology. Holly is not married as yet.



Jennifer Bow



Aaron Bow



Alison Bow



Kimi
Hamilton



Kimi
+
Laura
Hamilton

The Ninth Generation

1986 has some very young members in this generation - all of whom descend from Malcolm and June. Malcolm Peter⁸ and Heather have two daughters, Kimberley Lorraine⁹, born September 27, 1979 and Laura Christine⁹, born February 4, 1984. They were both born in Montreal at the Montreal General Hospital and Royal Victoria Hospital respectively, but now live in Toronto at 177 Hillhurst Boulevard. Avrille Anne Hamilton⁸ (Bow) and Winston have three children, Jennifer Katherine⁹, born January 25, 1977 at North York General Hospital, James Aaron⁹, born February 14, 1979 and Alison Marie⁹, born September 24, 1984, the latter two at the Toronto General Hospital. They live at 25 Astor Avenue. Their two older children are being educated in French at Sacre Coeur School (near Bloor and Sherbourne). This year Jennifer enters the gifted class.

Hopefully the years will add considerably to this generation.

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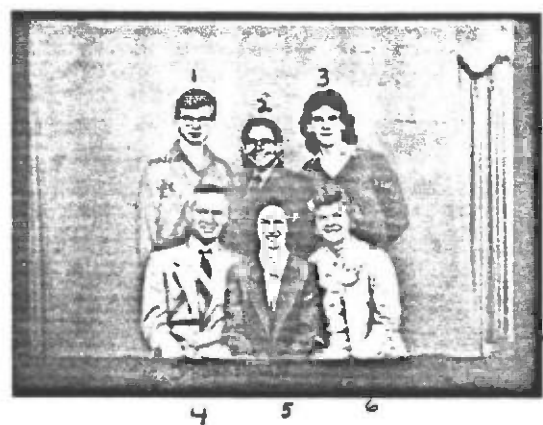


Back row standing: Winston Bow
Malcolm P. Hamilton
Heather (Benson) Hamilton (who typed this genealogy)
Beryl Benson
Malcolm Hamilton
Grace (Darragh) Hebert
Cal (C.C.) Hebert
Peter M^c Carter

2nd row seated: Avrielle (Hamilton) Bow
Aaron Bow
June (Hebert) Hamilton
Jennifer Bow
Kimberley Hamilton
Angie (Hamilton) M^c Carter

Front row seated: Alisor Bow
Laura Hamilton

- 1. Douglas Hamilton
- 2. David Haigle
- 3. Holly Hamilton
- 4. Jan Hamilton A.C.
- 5. Leslie (Hamilton) Haigle
- 6. Sheila Hamilton
(Hollingsworth)



Henry Bruce Hamilton Edna (Steel) Hamilton Selena (Sandi) Hamilton
+ Alexander Hamilton

Notes

- 1. Francois Richard and Guilliaume Bourgeois were both deputies for the Acadians of Annapolis Royal whose duties were not carried out to the satisfaction of the Council. For this they were imprisoned and put in irons. It would be interesting to know the connection between these men and John Hamilton because one normally chooses close friends or relatives to be godparents of one's children. The incident is mentioned in the Public Archives of Nova Scotia publication volume 3, page 159, 160, 161 and 165.

- 2. Cape Cod Hamilton genealogy as concerned this research and gathered from New England Historical and Genealogical records. Chart is Biblical Quaker names not Scottish.

The early Scottish method of naming children was to name the eldest son after the paternal grandfather, the second son after the maternal grandfather and the third son after the father. Likewise the oldest daughter was named for the maternal grandmother, the second daughter for the paternal grandmother and the third daughter for the mother. This can sometimes be helpful. Cape Cod Hamiltons did not use this method.

Military in Early Annapolis Royal

Early British (Scottish) Military Personnel in Annapolis Royal named "Hamilton" - both in early independent companies and in the 40th Regiment formed in 1717 - remaining in Nova Scotia until 1766. Many were from Earl of Portmore's Regiment of Foot and under Captain Richard Philipps.

1st Generation

Otho, Sr.

Earlier of Earl of Portmore's Regiment of Foot. Ensign June 16, 1710, Lt. August 9, 1718, Captain Lt. July 8, 1734, Captain September 3, 1739, Major January 30, 1745, Lt. Col. and Lt. Governor of Newfoundland until 1766.

John Hamilton

Born 1702 - contemporary of Otho - a Lt. in Earl of Portmore's Regiment of Foot. Naval officer in 1734 and a deputy collector of customs at Annapolis Royal. Remained many years. He may have been the John Hamilton who rejoined the 40th in 1753 as a Captain and who painted the earliest pictures on record of the Nova Scotia forts, now in the National Archives. It is doubtful however because the painter left in 1765 to join the 61st Regiment and was active until 1777!; at which time the first John mentioned would have been 72! Not likely.

Thomas Hamilton

Ensign before 1715 - recommissioned in 1715 at St. James London, England to serve at Annapolis Royal. In 1715 he replaces Otho ^{Hamilton} in Captain John William's Company and is out of the Company in 1716 at some time during the year, probably to join the 40th Reg't.

William Hamilton

A Lt. to Captain Melville, February 17, 1712 (resigned June 30, 1714). In 1713 he is sent to Boston as a courier to Governor Hunter. He was a 1st Lt. under Col. Richard Philipps - earlier of Earl of Portmore's Regiment of Foot. He is replaced by Lt. John Hamilton in 1714 who also served under Captain Melville.

One of these three officers (not Otho) could have fathered Thomas in Granville (across from Annapolis Royal) in 1714 or later. The John may have been the father of the "Jean", baptized at St. Jean Baptiste Parish in 1716, at the age of two years.

2nd Generation

John and Otho Hamilton, sons of Otho, Sr. -

1. John - ensign 1742 Lt. (circa 1745) deduced from deed of property, Captain March 27, 1753, went to Waterford, Ireland, to retire in (1766?)

2. Otho, Jr., ensign 1744, Captain June 26, 1754, and Major 1761.

3. A John, Jr., (son of naval officer ?) 1754 quartermaster, February 26, 1755 quartermaster ensign June 28, 1755, Lt. February 28, 1761 - gone in 1766. (Granted land on Deer Island in 1767?)

4. John Archibald, ensign July 1, 1755
- * 4.(a) Sgt. Henry Hamilton, 1745 and Henry Hamilton (private man) 1741.
5. Private Thomas Hamilton 1752 of Captain Fotheringham's Company at Halifax, Col. Hopson's Regiment with 40th and with Otho, Jr. (Lt.) and Ed Handfield (Private) all of Annapolis Royal - I believe he was the Thomas of this family.

6. Lt. Thomas Hamilton 1759-61 of Captain Jabez Snow's company stationed at Annapolis Royal - they were Massachusettes militia relieving the 40th Regiment who were elsewhere.

3rd Generation

1. Lt. John Hamilton of 40th in 1780 married Mary Winniet of Annapolis Royal.

1745
2nd Gen
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-
- * Sgt. Henry Hamilton - Sgt. Major of 40th received Loyalist land in New Brunswick. He may be a brother

of Thomas. There were also:

Lt. Thomas Hamilton	both in marines and
	serving at the same
and 1st Lt. Thomas Hamilton	time for a period.
	I believe they were
	Massachusettes people.

At any rate I have included all these names and generations to show how many Hamiltons there were (from Scotland). That regiment remained in Nova Scotia nearly fifty years and half of their personnel were married to Acadian girls.

Horse Prairie Mont Jan 30

Dear Cousins

Yours of January the
 12th is at hand I herein send you
 a copy of the record of the Old
 Bible written line for line &
 word for word and letter for letter
 as it is in the old Bible. we
 start for Mexico Feb the first
 and will see that Dixie* gets
 the Belt if there is any to be
 had in Mexico I am strong
 and well and expect to have
 a fine trip love to you both
 from your affectionate
 Cousins

T. H. Hamilton

Theresa (Bealwin) daughter of Col. R. B. Hamilton to whom
 this was sent she later married Walter Cook.
 This Bible must have belonged to Thomas³ & Ann Gilbertt

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Thomas & Anna Hamilton's
Children

Thomas Hamilton was Married
to Anna Gilbert on the 25 day
of July 1794 by the Reverend
Archibald P. Inglis. was aged
24 years 2 Months & 27 days
Anna was aged 19 years Eleven
Months & 15 days

William Archibald was born
the 18 day of May 1795. in Grand-
ville in Nova Scotia.

Thomas Gilbert was born the 18
day of November 1796 in wood-
house upper Canada the first white
child born in that Township
Alexander How was born 22nd of August
1798 in same Town

Robert Wilson was born the
2nd of December 1800 York upper
Canada

Carolina Morish was born the
22nd of Jan 1804 Same Town

Horatio Neilson was born 2nd
of Feb 1806 same Town

Francis Gore was born 16. day
of May 1809 in the same Town

Sidney Smith was born 2nd
day of Feb. 1811. same Town

Emetta Ann was born the 2nd
of Jan 1813. Same Town

Rozetta Greyan was born 24 day
of April 1817 same Town.

Robert Wilson Hamilton was
Married to Mary Morinda Wells
on the 15 day of July 1827.

Mary Morinda the wife of R W
Hamilton was born July the 11.
1800.

Thomas Henry Hamilton was
born ^{born} the 15 day of July 1828.

Ernesta Ann Hamilton was
born the 15 day of April 1830.

Robert Charles Hamilton was
born the first day of Oct 1831

Bible Records of Thomas Henry Hamilton of
 House Prairie, Minnesota & of his ^{3^d} Parents Archibald
 Mary Charlotte

Births. ^{born 7 Nov 18}
 Archibald Hamilton born
 August 1st 1780 in Annapolis Nova
 Scotia
 Mary Charlotte ^{Hamilton} born August 12th
 1790 in New Brunswick
 Catherine ^{C. Children yet wife} Hamilton born October 4th
 1804
 Elizabeth Hamilton born March 13th 1807.
 Archibald " " April 4th 1810.
 Thomas " " April 4th 1812
 Israel " " July 14th 1814.

Bible
 owner

2nd wife
 Sarah Jane Hamilton born March 4th 1825.
 Mary Harriet " " May 11th 1826
 Robert Hamilton " " September 15th 1829
 Caroline " " December 21st 1831.

(I was always told that Grandfather's ^{1st wife}
 wife was Margaret Sarah of I
 remember her but it must be this Mary
 Charlotte or either his sister or wife.)

Arclibald ^{Deaths} Hamilton died in Whitley
August 25th 1844

Mary Charlotte died Nov 27. 1860.

Caroline Hamilton died Nov 22nd 1844

Arclibald " " January 7th 1882

Sarah Jane " " " 1882.

Israel " " July 9th 1888.

(All I have on my record)

Israel ^{Hamilton} married Margaret
Allison Oct 35th 1837. issue -

Emma Hamilton born March 31st 1840.

Emma Hamilton married Samuel McQuinn
March 1856. issue - Emma Hamilton Leiby
25th 1857. Emma Hamilton ~~Leiby~~ died
February 25th 1857.

Emma Hamilton Leiby married
Wilhelm S. Baker Sept 6th 1846 -

Pearle Mercedes Baker Dec 25th 1880.

Do you know the date of my fathers wedding?

May # 4

Recorded ~~1812~~ ~~under~~ ~~1812~~ made & concluded upon the
the 14th day of Day^o Year herein after written between Archibald Ham-
June 1777^o ilton of Conway in the County of Annapolis & Province
of the State of Nova Scotia Yeoman and Mary his wife of the one
in the fore^o part & Benjamin Worthington of Annapolis in said
On the 14th County & Province Yeoman of the other part Witness
th^o, That the said Archibald Hamilton & the said
Mary his wife for & in consideration of Fifty Pounds
Good & Lawfull Money of this Province to them
in hand paid by the said Benjamin Worthington

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The Receipt whereof the said Archibald Hamilton &
the said Mary his wife doth hereby Acknowledge, They
the said Archibald Hamilton & the said Mary his
Wife have Granted, Bargained & Sold Alien & Con-
firm'd & by their Parents do grant, bargain and
Sell, Alien & Confirm unto the said Benedict Wothylake
His Heirs & Assigns forever, All the three Quarters
undivided Part of a certain Messuage or Tenement
or House & Ground upon which it stands, Situate
Lying & being on the West side of the Street call'd
St. Anthony, in said Amapolis otherwise called
the lower town of Amapolis Royal, Bounded Eastward
by said Street, Westward by land in the Possession
of Phillip Baptista & Northward & Southward by

10 Have and to Hold. The said three Quarter
Parts of the said Messuage or Tenement and all and
Singular the said Premises Above mentioned & every
part thereof with the Appurtenances unto the said
Benevoler Worthy take His Heirs & Assigns to the only
Proprietor & Possessor of the said Benevoler Worthy take
His Heirs & Assigns forever, free & Discharged and
Otherwise well & Sufficiently Saved & kept harmless
& Indemnified of and from all former and other
Bargains, Sales, Gifts, Grants, Leases, Mortgages,
Leases, Donations, Uses, Wills, Contracts, Fines, Am-
mencements, Fines, Surveys, Bonds, Annuities and
Judgments Rents & Arrearages of and from all other

Land in the Occupation & Possession of Thomas
 William Esquire, And also all Profits, Privileges
 Commodities, Advantages, Hereditaments, ways, waters,
 & Appurtenances whatsoever to the Messuage and
 Tenement land & Tenement Abovementioned, belonging
 or anywise appertaining And also the Reversions and
 reversions, remainders & remainders, Rents & Services
 of the said Premises & of every part thereof, And all
 the estate right, Title, Interest, Claim and Demand
 whatsoever of kind the said Archibald Hamilton &
 the said Mary his wife of in & to the said Three
 Quarter Parts of the Messuage Tenement and
 Premises and every Part thereof.

Whosoever, had, made, committed, done or suffered
or to be had, made, committed, done or suffered by
the said Archibald Hamilton, or Mary his wife
or any other Person or Persons whatsoever claiming
or to claim by Joins or under him, her them or
any of them - And the said Archibald Hamilton
and the said Mary his wife gave him & his Heirs,
& her & her heirs, The said three Quarter Parts of the
said Mesuage or Tenement & Premises & every
Part thereof, Against him & his heirs, & her & her heirs
& Against all every other Person and Persons what-
soever for her the said Mary's Dower or otherwise
to the said Benjamin Northlake His Heirs and

and Heirs shall & well warrant and forever
 defend by these Presents. We Will & Authorize
 the said Archibald Hamilton & the said Mary his
 Wife, freely & voluntarily, & without any fraud, coercion
 or undue influence have each of them set their hands
 & Seals this fifth day of November in the sixteenth
 Year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third
 of Great Britain, France & Ireland King &c. in the
 Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred & seventy
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Signed, Sealed & Delivered
 in the presence of } Arch^d Hamilton L.S.

Geo. Thompson } Mary Hamilton L.S.
 James Caird }

Know all men by these presents That I John
Hamilton now of Halifax in the Province of Nova Scotia
Captain in the 40th Regiment of Foot for and in consideration
of the Sum of Two hundred pounds lawfull Money of Great
Britain to me secured to be paid by Thomas Williams
of Annapolis Royal in the Province Aforesaid Gentleman
in Manner as hereafter mentioned that is to say the
Sum of Sixty Six pounds thirteen Shillings & four pence
on the first day of June which shall be in the year One
Thousand seven hundred and Sixty Six and the Sum of
Sixty Six pounds thirteen Shillings & four pence Sterling
on or before the first day of June in the year One thousand
Seven hundred & Sixty Seven & the Sum of Sixty Six pounds
thirteen Shillings and four pence Sterling on or before the
first day of June One thousand seven hundred & Sixty eight
Do hereby Grant bargain Sell convey and for ever make
Over to him the said Thomas Williams his heirs and

Assigns all my Right Title & Interest of that Certain
 piece or parcel of Land Situate Lying or being in the
 Town of Annapolis Royal in the Province aforesaid
 being litted & bounded on the North West along the Main
 Street formerly called Dauphin Measuring One hundred &
 Eighty one feet, And to the South West by the land of
 formerly Langlois & la Chaum Measuring five hundred
 & four feet & to the South East along the back Street called
 S. Anthony Measuring One hundred & Eighty one feet &
 to the North East, bordering upon the Ground formerly
 belonging to Jacques Bonville dit Bonmeau since purchased
 by One Hutchinson Measuring five hundred and four feet
 containing by Estimation Two Acres & fifteen
 Perches together with the Dwelling House and all
 other Houses, buildings or Improvements on said Lot
 or piece or parcel of Land with all and singular
 the Rights members privileges and Appurtenances

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to the said premises belonging or any ways appur-
-taining in as full a manner as I the said John
Hamilton do now hold possess or Enjoy the same
To have & to Hold the said piece or parcel of
Land with all the houses buildings and other
Improvements thereon as before described with
all & singular the Rights, members priviledges and
Appurtenances thereunto belonging to him the said
Thomas Williams his heirs and assigns for ever.
Provided always & this Deed is now Executed by
me on this Express Condition that said piece of Land
with all the houses thereon shall be and remain to me
as a collateral Security for the true and faithful
payment of the several Sums before mentioned in this
Deed to me the said John Hamilton or my assigns
and that on the Days of payment or before as herein
mentioned And I the said John Hamilton do for me
and my heirs further covenant with him the said Thomas

Williams and his heirs that on due payment of said before
 mentioned sums to me or my assigns the said premises
 and every part and parcel thereof I will warrant main-
 tain & defend the Lawfull and Undisturbed Title
 of to him the said Thomas Williams his heirs and
 assigns, from all persons claiming any right or Title
 to the same from or under me my heirs or assigns or any
 other person whatsoever. In Witnes whereof
 I have hereunto set my hand & seal at Halifax
 this 5th day of June 1765 & in the fifth year of his Majesty's

Signed and Sealed
 in presence of

Hubbert Newton,
 Jun^r Newton

J. Hamilton



Presented by:
Estate of
William Lithgow Willey,
Boston, Mass.
July, 1952.

Now testeth
I do hereby Certify that at View of the Book in the presence
of the Seventh Day of June 1763 the within said was
registered pursuant to the Directions of an Act Under the 30th
Day of October 1758 on the oath of Hibbert Newton by me
In witness Whereof

Deed of Sale
from Cap. John Hamilton
of the 40th Reg. to Mr.
Thomas Williams Comdr
of the keeper at Annapolis
Royal 1. June 1765

Completed sale 1768

11 o'clock forenoon June 17
1765 Oath of Hibb. Newton.

Box 5
DEED
Captain John HAMILTON
of 40th Regiment to
THOMAS WILLIAMS
Annapolis Royal 1765

A true Inventory of the moveable Estate of
Archibald Hamilton Deceased 22 Sept. 1796

- 1 yoke of Oxen
- 3 milk Cows
- 1 two year old heifer
- 1 yearling heifer
- 5 hogs
- 2 pigs
- 2 Sheep

The above is a true Inventory Mary Hamilton

At Mary Bay 22 Sept. 1796

Inventory of Archibald Hamilton's moveable estate

name

In the name of God, Amen. I Archibald Marmelton of Sandy Cove
in the Township of Digby, County of Annapolis and Province of Nova Scotia, I am
being very sick and weak in body, but of perfect mind and memory, Thanks be given
God; calling unto mind the Mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for
all men once to die, do make and Ordain this my Last Will, and Testament, that is to
say, principally, and first of all, I give and recommend my Soul into the hand of Almighty
God that gave it, and my body I recommend to The Earth, to be buried in decent Chris-
tian burial, at the Discretion of my Executors; nothing doubting but, at the general
Resurrection, I shall receive the same again, by the mighty power of God. And as touching
such worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life, I give, devise, and
dispose of the same in the following, Manner and Form.

First I give and bequeath to Mary my dearly beloved wife the Lot Number
 thirty two in the Block letter M in Sandy Cove aforesaid with Southwest end of Lot Number
 thirty three in the same place after the following divisions are taken from S. Lot No. thirty two
 and thirty three until my son James becomes of Age, together with the sole and full manage-
 ment of the Stock except the Oxen which she is to have the use of, for the term of five years provided
 my said wife Mary Remains a widow, otherwise One third of my estate during her life, then
 the Above mentioned lots with the management of the Stock, and the Oxen for the above mentioned
 term of five Years, to devolve to my Sons James and Jeremiah equally, and after the expira-
 tion of the above said term of five years I give and bequeath the Oxen to my son Archibald
 Next I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Twenty Acres in front of Lot Number thirty
 three next to Sandy Cove, I also give and bequeath to my son Henry, thirty Acres of S. Lot No.
 thirty three (next adjoining the twenty Acres bequeathed my daughter Mary) together with
 the first Lot adjoining the vacant Lands towards the Bay of Fundy laid out sixty Rods
 in width. I likewise give and bequeath to my son Archibald the next Lot sixty Rods
 wide running from the line of Lot thirty two towards the Bay of Fundy. I give and
 bequeath to my son John the next lot adjoining to that left my son Archibald sixty
 Rods wide running from line of S. Lot 11. thirty two towards the Bay of Fundy. I
 also allow that the lot of land lying on the north side of Gullivers hole road between the
 Lot Number One and the town of Digby Will be divided equally between my son Thomas
 and daughter Catharine and Johanna, and that it shall not be in the power of my
 daughter Catharine her heirs, Executors, Administrators, or Assigns to sell or dispose of the

part of s^d lot, out of my family. I also Order that the sum of Twenty pounds Current money of the Province of Nova Scotia be paid to my Daughter Agnes upon the first day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred, out of the produce of the the stock now left on my farm, after paying all my Debts and funeral Expences, And lastly I do Constitute, make, and Ordain my beloved Wife and son Henry Executors of this my last will and Testament. And I do hereby utterly disallow ~~and~~ revoke and desannul all and every other former Testaments, Wills, legacies, Bequests, and Execution by me in any ways before named, Willed, and bequeathed; Retifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal, this Eighth Day of December in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Ninety three.

Signed, Sealed, published and pronounced & Declared, by the said Archibald Hamilton as his last will and Testament in the presence of us, Who in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed Our Names.

Archibald Hamilton

John Stewart

John Morehouse

Chloe Nescoat

Annapolis Royal 3^d April 1794

The within Wills being presented for probate by Mary Hamilton & Henry Hamilton Executors therein named, personally appeared John Stewart, & John Morehouse, Subscribing Witnesses to said Wills, & made oath on the Holy Evangelist & Almighty God, that they saw the within mentioned Archibald Hamilton. Sign & Seal & heard him publish and Declare the within Wills as for his Last Will & Testament, & that when he so Did he was of sound Disposing Mind, & Memory to these Deponents both Discerning, and that they Subscribed their Names as Witnesses, to the said Wills at the Testators request, & in his presence, and in the presence of each other

Sworn to before me the Day & Year April above Written

Joseph Hewitt

Judge

John Stewart

John Morehouse

IF NOT CALLED for,
return me in 7 days to
NATHAN W. MARSTON
South Lubec, Maine.



Col. R. B. Hamilton

Parliament Building

Toronto.

Ontario.

7-22-97

Office of NATHAN W. MARSTON

South Lubec, Maine. May 7th
Mr. Col. Hamilton.

1898

Dear Sir:

I am informed by Jeremiah Hamilton, of Shealden, that you are a son of Thomas Hamilton, who was a son of Archibald; and I write you for a record of your father's family. In order for you to understand what I want, and to save you labor, I enclose herewith a skeleton record for you to fill out. I am delegated to compile a record of all this branch of the Hamilton family, by your cousin, James Hamilton, of Oakland, Cal.; a son of Jeremiah Hamilton, late of Lubec. I have searched out their beginning in Nova Scotia, and completed the families here; and now ^{am} searching for the "last children" in Upper Canada. Jeremiah's family seem to know but little about their kins' old in Canada; or of their grand-parents, till I searched them out. I have had 17 years experience in this line; &

known about where to look, as soon as I get
a clue & follow. I hope you will take a per-
sonal interest in this matter, besides trying to
please your kinsfolk, and obliging me.

Thomas is deeply interested in my Genealogical
works; and as he made me a present when here
last summer, I feel under obligation to do

my best for him. From the foregoing
you will ^{see} my object in making this request
of you. Please give me all the information
at your command relative to your father's
family, or of any his others. — I have no
Dom. Stamps to enclose for return postage;
but if you reply to this, I will send six cts
next time. I am not sure of this reaching
you.

Yours very Truly,
Nathan W. Marston.

P. S. I should write grand son of Thomas (Thomas³)
and not son.

Office of NATHAN W. MARSTON

South Lubec, Maine. March 4th 1898

Mr. R. B. Hamilton

Dear Sir! Since I wrote

to you last I have received copies of 3 letters
 written by Thomas Hamilton, in 1827, 1829, &
 1830 to his brother Titcomb, which have ^{been} re-
 served till now; and my inquiries have brought
 them to light. He gave a clear description of his
 early life in Canada; and much of his domestic
 affairs, which appear to have been very felicita-
 ous, barring the intrusions of death. He had
 lost his wife a few years before; and his 1st dau.
 only 14 days prior to his writing, in her 15th yr.
 (b. 1813) His oldest son (William?) was md. in 1829,
 and lived with him, and his younger children -
 a son & dau.; besides these 4, he had 2 sons, and
 a dau. married before William's marriage, making
 7 chr. in all. I think you in error as to Wm's
 age. I figure from Thomas' letter that he was born
 about 1801. 180². 180³. 180⁴. 181¹. 181³.
 181⁶ - (I put Catharine 1771, Henry 1773, Theo 1775.
 d. younger.

We will see how near I come to it, if you find the records. The whole family seem to have been pious people. Thomas' wife was living in 1827 but dead in 1829: probably died in 1828. He speaks of his bro. Archibald as living 100 miles east of him, with a 2^d wife; He had 4 ch. by 1st wife & 3 by the 2^d. - Hannah lived near Henry Had 4 ch. I can give you the particulars if you wish. - It had in the evening, and I must close. Very Truly Yours

Nathan W. Barber

Office of NATHAN W. MARSTON

South Lubec, Maine.

Dec. 14th

1898

Col. ~~Mass.~~ R. B. Hamilton

Dear Sir,

If you recollect, our last correspondence was relative to the record of your grandfather, Mr. Thomas Hamilton:— and you were waiting to hear from James, in Montana. Have you heard from him, and learned anything from him? If not, will you please write me what you know of the family:— His children were all your uncles, aunts, and your father. You of course knew their names, and the order of births, from the oldest to the youngest. I have prepared a blank, arranged from what I can gather from his letters of 1827, and 1830; and wish you to fill out to the best of your knowledge.

I am desirous to complete these records, and send them to James (son of Jeremiah)

at once. — Ira W. Hamilton, son of
Henry, son of Menemah, died Oct. 16th just
one month short of 50 years. (b. Nov 16. 1848)
He leaves a widow, and 2 sons. His wife
inherited a large property from her father.
(she was the only heir) — Since writing
we have had a foreign war: short, sharp,
and decisive. You of course have read all
about it. Please reply as promptly
as your business will permit and
greatly oblige. Yours very Truly

Nathan W. Marston.

The top $\frac{1}{3}$ of this letter is missing!

In reply I have to say that I had no way to approximate the birth of Thomas Jeremiah's family. (The only ones that I know, except Benj. J.) know but little of him. Sarah C. said there was none of that name. But James told me that there was, and he was younger than his father. The fact is he went to Canada before Jeremiah was old enough to remember him. Jeremiah's father died when he (T.) was only 2 to 4 yrs of age, and his mother (M.) again, Apr 14, 1796; and C. lived with his bro. Henry; whom the chr. learned from him, was the oldest of the family. But, if you are correct, your gr. father, Thomas was the oldest; but not so old as you conjecture, by 7 to 10 years.

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yps., which would be a very rare occurrence.
and the mother 47 yrs of age, if ind. at 20.
(One must keep inside of nature's bounds.)
Mrs. Knight was ind. in 1817, and died recently
and about 90. I think your record will
give Thomas birth 1771. or 1775, as Henry is 173.
You speak of your father's cousin, in Monta-
na. Who is he? James, son of James? for
all of Henry's chn are dead. Your ancestors
were pioneer settlers in Digby, and no records
were kept till the church was established. -
The earliest I find of the Hamiltons was 1786.
Of the 8 chn. Archy W. Mary, & Vene. Settled
in Lubec, & John in Bluehill, Me.: John had 9
chn. Mary 4, and Archy none. - Hope to
hear from you soon. Yours Truly, N. H. Marston.

Note 7Second Generation - Nova Scotia Land Transactions

- Digby deeds at P.A.N.S. vols. 693, 694 1A and
1B of 697 and 3A and 3B of 698

Archibald²

Land grants: Lot 44 at Sandy Cove in 1784 (100 acres in
Digby Township)

Lot #1 on Water Street letter Y in 1784
at Digby Town

large property North of Gulliver's Road
between Lot 1 and Digby Town

Land grant in Granville 1779

1801 - to Archibald² and his heirs - 100
acres

1801 - son of Archibald² - Archibald³ -
100 acres in Digby Township

Sold land October 4, 1794 to Alex Thompson
on Water Street. I believe the Post Office
now stands there. (Verified now)

Sales - 1779 to Ebenezer Worthylake - house and land
in Annapolis Royal (see deed note b)

Buys - 1785 for 8½ land on south west side of the
Cove from Fred Herndorf of Digby

Sale - 1794 - town property lot 1 on Water Street -
letter Y to Alex Thompson. Sale completed
after Archibald's² death.

John²:

John² received lot 46 on the Fundy side at Sandy Cove -
probably 100 acres.

Sale: 1790 May 8, lot in town of New Edinburgh County of
Annapolis to Captain John Taylor of township of
Digby for 2⁴ 10⁸ lot #3 letter I - 10 acres.
John could sign his name but his wife Mary could
not. This lot bounded by the street on the west,
Jacob Cornwell on the south, Captain J. Taylor on
the east and Jacob Warner on the west.

Sale: 1804 to James Van Velzor his acreage at Sandy
Cove for 20^f - it did not contain the point and
access to the Cove on the Fundy side. He had
four children. John Margeson christened at
Sisaboo, August 13, 1786 in the Anglican Church.
Peter christened at Sisaboo, August 27, 1788 in
the Anglican Church, Alice christened at New
Edinburgh, July 20, 1790 in the Anglican Church.
Hannah christened at Sisaboo, September 23, 1792
in the Anglican Church.

The latter married a Henry Snyder, Jr. and had two sons, George Wallace Snyder and John Sidney Snyder.³ The Margesons were loyalists who came from Boston on the "Charming Molly" to Nova Scotia in the 1760's. Henry Snyder was one of Knyphausen's troops (Hessian) and was granted Lot 21 in Digby County. Lot #19 became Marshaltown. The marriage of Hannah Hamilton is in the records of the parish of Trinity Digby. "Henry Snyder, Jr. (yoeman) to Hannah Hamilton, spinster, both of this parish (by license) January 25, 1819". Their children were christened there as well. George Wallace Snyder baptized November 3, 1819, born August 12, 1819 and John Sidney Snyder baptized 1823, born August 25, 1822.

Henry²:

Henry² - son of Thomas¹ has no record of receiving land or selling land except for lot 45 on the Fundy Side at Sandy Cove - probably 100 acres in the 1784 grant. I cannot separate Henry² from Henry³ - Henry² being Archibald's brother and Henry³ his son. Because of the lists of Stephen Fountains customers it would seem to confuse the issue. He lists Henry and Archibald 1788-1797. But Archibald² was dead in 1794! The children Alfred and James could have been his and not those of Henry³.

In the charts I believe the Henrys are as marked but I am not certain.

Third Generation Land Transactions

7. Nova Scotia land transactions copied from PANS
land records

Henry³

Henry³, son of Archibald², is well recorded by his land transactions and one petition of 1808 in which he, Stephen Fountain, and twenty-seven others halt the granting of marsh land at the head of St. Mary's Bay to Captain Fred Williams. This land later became public lands.

A brief summary of these deeds cover a long period of time and much property.

In 1804 Henry³ buys from Rufus Rice for 20£ n.e. end of lot 33 on south side of Sandy Cove.

In 1806 Henry³ buys from Archibald Hamilton³ land at Sandy Cove.

In 1806 Henry³ buys from Alex McGregor (yeoman) and Katherine, his wife, for 20£ 100 acres at Sandy Cove.

In 1808 Henry³ buys from James Hamilton³ for 20£ lots 32 and 33 (inherited land) at Sandy Cove.

In 1811 or 1812 Henry³ buys from Jeremiah³ Hamilton for 80£ land (inherited) at Sandy Cove.

In 1818 James³ buys from James Carty of Digby Neck for 5£ part of lot 33 at Sandy Cove.

In 1818 Henry³ sells to Thomas West Crowell of Sandy Cove for 725£ lots 32, 33, 43, 44, 400 acres in all. This transaction mentions 12 square feet exempt because of the grave of his father Archibald². The only graves I found there last summer was on lot 35 near the water on the former Dixon (Thomas¹ partner) property. Henry had buried his father on his farm thereby keeping this spot unsold. Reel 6983B page 102, 103 and 104.

In 1822 Henry buys from Thomas West Crowell for 534£ 15s and 6 p lots 28, 32, 33, 44, 516 acres in all. PANS reel 998, page 406.

Land transactions of James³ (blacksmith of Digby and St. Mary's Bay, later at Lubec, Maine.)

In 1808 James³ buys 100 acres from James Liett's estate half of lot 35 at St. Mary's Bay by auction.

In 1808 James³ sells to Henry³ for 20£ lots 32 and 33 at Sandy Cove.

In 1815 James³ sells to William Smith for 20£ land on south side of St. Mary's Bay.

In 1817 James³ buys from Fred Thibault for 100£ land on south side of St. Mary's Bay.

In 1818 James³ sells to Francis Melancon for 68£ 15s land on south side of St. Mary's Bay. This deed

exempts 12 square feet where Henry's father Archibald² is buried.

In 1818 James³ sells to James Allen of Digby Neck property.

Land transactions of Archibald³ Hamilton

In 1803 Archibald³ buys from Charles McNeil 3 acres at Freeport on Digby Neck.

In 1804 Archibald³ buys from Francis Ryerson lot 2 on Long Island near Grand Passage.

In 1806 Archibald³ sells to Henry³ land he inherited at Sandy Cove.

In 1807 Archibald³ sells to Balthasor Israel one farm lot and one fishing lot. At this time his wife Magdalene Israel was still alive. Much later he moved to Whitby, Ontario with his family.

Jeremiah³ (yeoman) son of Archibald²

In 1811 Jeremiah sells to Henry his brother part of lot 32 and lot 33 bequeathed to him by his father Archibald² for 70£

John³ son of Archibald²

He went to Blue Hill, Maine.

From these land transactions we can deduce that:
Archibald² son of Thomas¹ lived at Sandy Cove

and Digby Town, and Annapolis Royal.

John² son of Thomas¹ lived at New Edinburgh and Sisaboo south of St. Mary's Bay.

Henry² son of Thomas¹ may have lived for a time but probably went to New Brunswick as an ex Sargeant Major of 40th Regiment. About that I can only conjecture.

Archibald³ son of Archibald² lived at Long Island, Digby Co.

Henry³ son of Archibald² lived at Sandy Cove and bought large tracts.

James³ son of Archibald² lived at St. Mary's Bay, Digby Co. (went to South Lubec Maine)

Jeremiah³ son of Archibald² lived at Sandy Cove Digby Co. (went to South Lubec, Maine).

John³ son of Archibald² lived at ? but went to Maine and married.

7b. Ontario Land Grants

From the land grant petitions at the National Archives in Ottawa we learn that Thomas³ had gone to Upper Canada in the Niagara area about 1796, was granted 600 acres of land but was unable to claim it because of illness, went then to York, where, as a blacksmith he requested a town lot (granted in 1805 on the North side of Market Street (Welling-

ton Street between Bay and Yonge) - was given lot #3 between Archibald Thompson and Richard Ferguson. His next petition was in 1806 when he was an inn-keeper, in 1808 when he was a marchant. From April 1809 to 1810 he was deputy sherriff of York at 15^f 7s 6d. In the 1831 petition of his son, Thomas Gilbert⁴ he revealed that his father was coroner of York and that he himself was 34 with two children and was a carpenter by trade.

These many petitions of Thomas and all his children make fascinating reading in the National Archives in Ottawa. Some available are:

- Thomas³ March 24, 1801 A012-H5/42
Jan. 13, 1807 H8/62 vol. 226 film C2046
Apr. 19, 1808 H9/4 vol. 226 film C2046
(200 acres granted)
- Thomas Gilbert⁴ 1831 H16/59 vol. 233A C20 p. 300,
299, 298 notes on William Archibald⁴.
33A (notes on William Archibald⁴)
C20 p. 300, 299, 298
- Alexander Howe⁴ 1821 H/13 film C2048
Horatio Nelson⁴ 1828 H/15/47 film C2050
Sidney Smith⁴ 1836 H/19/90 film C2095
William Archibald⁴ 1825 (Nov. 12), 1827 H/14/187
film C2049
- Alex Howe⁴ 1819 H/12/85
Alfred H⁴ 1832 H/17/37 C2051 film (from Nova

Scotia son of Henry² or Henry³)

This is not a complete file.

7c. See note 3. p 32

8. See note 3. p 32

13. "Life in Upper Canada 1781-1841" by Dean Fink, page 68.
14. "Town of York 1815-1834" by Edith G. Firth, page 127.
15. "Town of York 1815-1834" by Edith G. Firth, page 77 n.
16. "Toronto of Old" by Scadding, page 393.
17. List of land Petitions (see 7b note).

the "g"
my dad
H.C. Hamilton

← written by H.S. Hamilton + in his file

I was often told by father that members of the family had served on the British side in the American Revolutionary War, and, after the acknowledgment of the independence of the States by Great Britain, gave up everything in the United States and came to Nova Scotia with the Loyalists.

I have been endeavoring to find some information of an official nature regarding our United Empire Loyalist connection; and, recently some success has attended my efforts.

I have found that a remnant of the "Book of Proceedings", kept by the "Board of Agents" while locating loyalists in the town of Digby, Nova Scotia, during the years 1783-4-5, was found in an old building at Weymouth, erected by one of the loyalists of that place, whose sister married a Digby veteran. Unfortunately these records remained in the hands of private persons, instead of being placed in the custody of the proper officials.

In this book "Archibald Hamilton" appears as the owner of Lot I, on Water Street, Y, ^{in the town of Digby,} upon which he had a dwelling. I understand that, in the ^{original} record they have, there is a miniature drawing specifying whether the dwellings were two story edifices, or otherwise. In addition to this, a grant passed to Archibald Hamilton, Henry Hamilton and John Hamilton, in connection with a large number of others, in the year 1801, covering 91,632 acres in the City of Digby, N.S., and the recital in it shows that it was given for their loyalty to the British Crown.

2.

My father's father, who was Thomas Hamilton, was the oldest member of his family, (his father being Archibald Hamilton, referred to as the owner of Lot I Water St.Y,) and came from Nova Scotia to Upper Canada, arriving in York, now Toronto, in 1793, the same year as Governor Simcoe arrived and founded the village of York.

Archibald, Henry and John Hamilton named in the grant in 1801 are younger brothers of father's father. I understand that the names of some of them appeared in an earlier U.E.L. grant of lands in Nova Scotia, but I have not obtained the details of it yet.

As far as Thomas Hamilton was concerned, he was one of the leading Masons in York at the close of the 17th Century, and after having occupied the position of Master in another Lodge, he was one of the original members of the Toronto Lodge No.8, formed in January 26th 1811, of which he was appointed Master; and on St. John's Day 1811, an Address was made by him to the Lodge. A Committee ^e was appointed to draft a reply to the Address, *and this reply was found in St. Catharines in 1897.* This I have read, but, unfortunately, the address itself has not yet been found. Possibly some day it may. It appears, however, that the brethren thought very highly of it, as in the reply, which they took a few months apparently to consider, they are most eulogistic in their reference to it. Apparently he had touched upon most of the social questions of the day, including the temperance question, and from the reply generally it would appear to have been quite a masterly review of the situation at that time.

In addition to the masonic career of Thomas Hamilton, I have found the following official record regarding his military **service** during the war of 1812:-

"Hamilton, Thomas.- Capt. in the 3rd Regt. York Militia, on 27th April, 1812, in one of the Battalions Companies. Did duty at York from September, 1812 to 27th April, 1813, when taken prisoner of war, at surrender of York, and released on parole on the same day"

In addition to this record, however, he was at Queenston Heights, and at the time he was taken prisoner at the siege of York was severely wounded, from the effects of which he never recovered, although he lived, or lingered, for some years afterwards.

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"In a writer beloved for the kindness of his laughter," the authors write, "the presence of this deliberate belittling of some human beings as inherently inferior is most unattractive. In these attitudes he was a man of his time, but one can expect a writer of Leacock's stature to transcend such ideas."

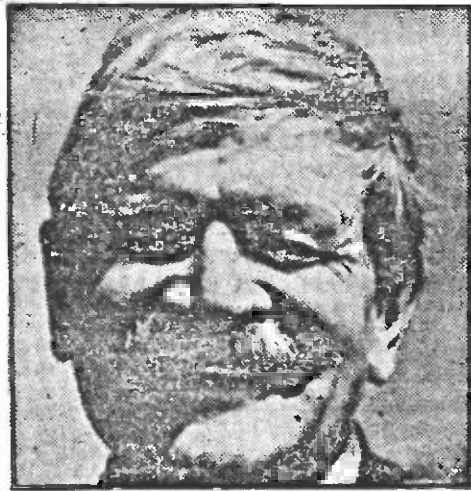
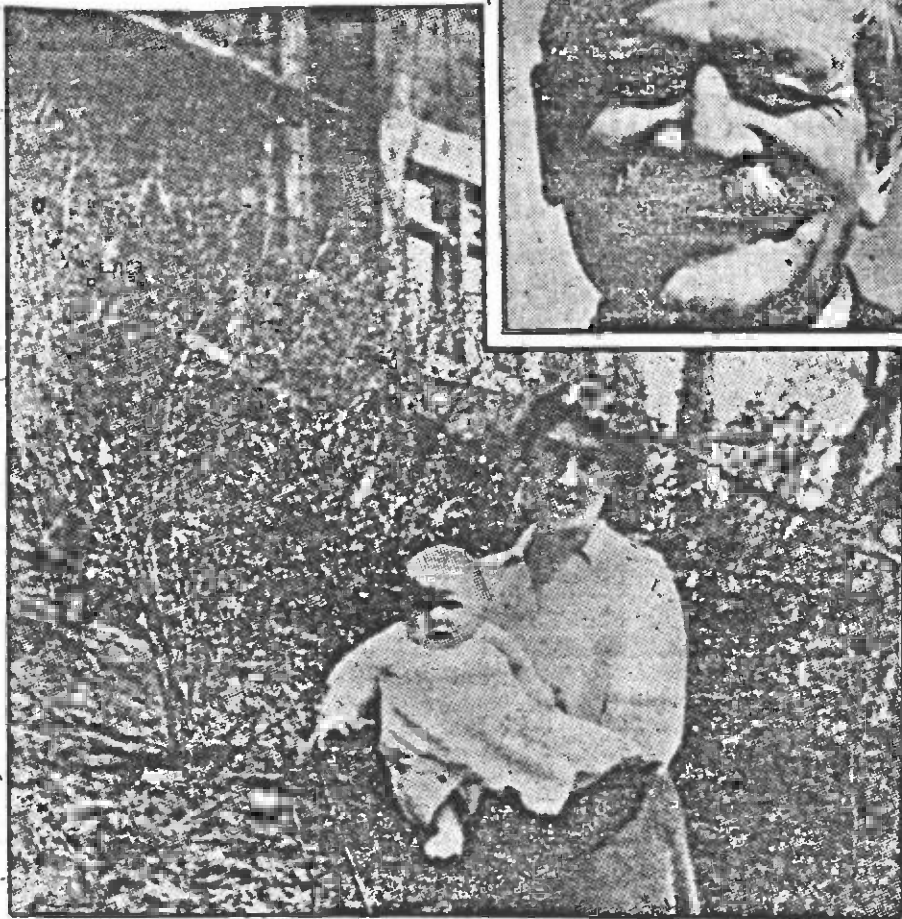
Such authorial admonitions, however, are rare. Was Leacock also a misogynist? "Women need not more freedom but less," he wrote in 1915, "social policy should proceed from the fundamental truth that women are and must be dependent." Women should be restricted to the roles of wives and mothers; their presence in the universities was sheer folly. Women, he said, could not reason or think but only argue.

Curiously enough, Leacock, who invariably carried a flask of whisky in his pocket, was just as unrelenting in his opposition to prohibition. It was, he said, discrimination against the poor who depended on drinking as a solace for their lowly status. He was unmindful of the harmful effects that alcohol had induced in his own father.

Other questions remain unanswered. His family life with his wife Beatrix and son Stevie is cloaked in mystery. There are hints that Beatrix's death from breast cancer in 1925 left Leacock with pangs of remorse that he had not been appreciative enough of her; according to his niece, Beatrix also had to forgive him for "his occasional philanderings."

Stevie, on the other hand, was a sickly child who never grew more than four feet tall. Apparently "demoralized" by his father's death in 1947, Stevie behaved rather erratically, selling off pieces of his father's furniture in his Orillia home, dressing sloppily, driving everywhere in taxicabs — even to New Orleans — before he himself died in his sleep in 1974.

The dynamic of Leacock's inner life is hidden from us. Leacock appeared to have been blessed with that slightly eccentric equilibrium which is prepared to look on all vagaries of human behavior with a



Family ties: Yousef Karsh's 1939 portrait of Stephen Leacock, inset, shows him the image of twinkling wisdom, a view not shared by his son, Stevie, above with his mother, ^{Beatrix} Beatrix, in Montreal in 1916.

sanguine, mocking eye. But what was underneath? What, for example, lay beneath his cryptic allusion to his relationship with his father as "a shadowed, tragic family life into which I need not enter?"

The individual who emerges from this biography has the patched-together feel of a character assembled mechanically from chronological facts, quotations from

his work and others' descriptions of him. It communicates the outward events of Leacock's life and it provides useful summaries of his work. But there is little real creation of Leacock's character, little in the way of critical examination. The book reads like a company report made by chairmen who, while giving us the facts, view them nearly always in the light which is favorable to the firm.

August 1961 reunion

Back standing: Jan Hamilton, (baby) Douglas, Sheila H., Clifford Hebert, Lorraine Hamilton, June Hamilton,
Malcolm Hamilton, (baby) Angie, Malcolm P. Hamilton

Front row: Aville Hamilton, Henry S. Hamilton, Viola Hebert, Leslie Hamilton, Evelyn Hollingsworth
Holly Hollingsworth, Malcolm P. Hamilton



Related Genealogies

(Greenley & Hollingsworth)

Sheila Ruth Hollingsworth Hamilton (Mrs. R. Ian Hamilton)

Sheila's mother is Evelyn Greenley born April 17, 1909 in Surrey, England. Her maternal grandparents were Ruth Richardson of Leeds, England and Henry Greenley of Leeds. The former died at 72 and the latter at 43. Besides Evelyn, the children of this union were Ken Samuel Greenley born June 21, 1924 or 1925, Kathleen born June 13, 1907 married Neil Bergstrom and died July 1983 at 76 and Marjorie born March 12, 1914 and married Donald Ball. Some of these people live in Vancouver or Victoria, British Columbia.

Sheila's father was Alfred James Hollingsworth, born October 3, 1904 in Wormsley, England near Leeds and died in the Sault (Ontario) January 14, 1974. His parents were Amelia (Emily) surname unknown, and Harry (Henry) Hollingsworth both born in England. Sheila's father was one of nine children. They are Harry, Ron, John, Emily and Cecile all of British Columbia with the first two named in Vancouver. Alfred James who was called "Holly" was a commercial pilot with Algoma Steel.

June Hebert's Genealogy

Antoine Hebert¹ married to Genevieve Lafranc came to Port Royal, Nova Scotia in the 1640's. Three children were born here, Jean, born 1653, Catherine, born 1656 and Jean, born 1658. They came from the village of Martaizé, La Vienne near the Loire valley in France.

Their oldest son Jean² married Anne Doucet whose grandfather Germain Doucet was a major in the French forces and commander of the fort. They were married circa 1676 at Port Royal later living at Grand Pré in Acadia.

Their son René³ was born in 1680, married Marie Anne Boudrot in Grand Pré, Acadia, circa 1704. At the time of the Acadian Expulsion this family was sent to Connecticut and Massachussettes. In 1768 at the termination of the expulsion they walked overland from Boston, Massachussettes to Laprairie (Quebec). René died two days after their arrival at the age of 82 and was the first Acadian buried in the area.

The seventh child of René³ and Anne was Olivier⁴ born in 1723, married in 1745 to Cecile Dupuis at Grand Pré and returned to Canada from Boston in 1768. It was with this son's family that René walked to Laprairie.

Olivier's family consisted of nine children, the youngest Marie, born in 1768 either before during or after the trek to Canada. She must have died because other than her birth there are no records of her.

Olivier⁴ and Cecile's seventh child was Paul, born 1764 in Massachussettes during the exile. He married Marie Charlotte Martin on November 23, 1789 in St. Philippe de Laprairie in Quebec. My family descended from their oldest son Pierre Olivier⁵, His younger brother Paul⁵ who was a printer, died of cholera along with his two sons Paul and Francois David - both doctors. This was probably the same epidemic that caused the death of Thomas Hamilton's³ wife Anne.

Pierre Olivier⁵ born in St. Philippe de Laprairie married July 19, 1824 Flavie Tremblay. They had many daughters but only two sons the younger of whom was Edmond⁶. He was a farmer, as was his father, but Edmond moved to Sherrington, Quebec and later to Havelock, Quebec and St. Chrystosome, Quebec.

Edmond⁶, my great grandfather, helped his father until his mid-twenties when he obtained land in Sherrington; Havelock near Huntington, Quebec; next at St. Chrystosome. At this point I lost track of him. On October 14, 1856 he married Elise Babeu at St.

Philippe. She was ten years his junior and in poor health. The census shows they lived in a one story house with only six acres cultivated. When she died young they had three sons, my grandfather Alexandre Jean⁷, Joseph⁷ the eldest and Sefroi the middle child. Edmond⁶ remarried to Adele Provost at St. Jacques Laprairie, April 18, 1864. Late in life they may have gone to Ottawa or the St. John, Quebec, region.

Their third son Alexandre Jean⁷ was my grandfather born December 28, 1860 and baptized January 4, 1861 in Sherrington, Quebec. About the age of twenty he left his parents in St. Chrystosome and went to work in a lumber camp in Northern Michigan where he became the foreman of the operation. He married Jean (Angelique) Beauchamp at Newberry, Michigan, on August 18, 1890. She was the only child of Alex Beauchamp and Jean Hargraves (a widowed Morman lady formerly married to Robert Weir). After her mother died at the birth of the second child her father kept her until school age when he took her to Bay City to be educated at the age of eight years. My grandfather was called Jack and not Alexander⁷ while my grandmother was known by Jean and Lil and not Angelique. Her father remarried later and had a son, Louis, but in 1882 she is with her father in Bay City at Mrs. Joanna McMullen's boarding house and her father in the census is listed as a sailor.

Alexander Jean and Angelique Beauchamp had six children, the third of whom was my father, Clifford Alexander⁸, born February 28, 1898 in Cook's Mills, Michigan. Their other children were Joseph, George Louis (killed on the C.P.R. when only 18, he slipped on ice while flagging the train as a brakeman), Walter Felix of Buffalo, New York, John Anton of Detroit and Gladys Marie, all dealt with at length in the separate Hebert genealogy. As a young boy my father came to the Sault, lived on the 4th line, 2nd line (at Morgan's store corner) and Huron Street. As a young married man he went to Pontiac, Michigan to work for Ford Motor Company, returned at the time of the depression. He worked for Algoma Steel, was self-employed in construction and owned a drapery business on the corner of Bruce Street and Algoma. He died November 30, 1982 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Windsor, Ontario, as a delayed result of being struck by a car while crossing Highway 17. He married Viola Marie Agnes Therrien of the Sault, September 2, 1920 in the St. Ignatius Church.

They had two children, June Gertrude Hebert⁸, born June 30, 1921 in the Sault and Clarence Clifford, born March 3, 1924 in Pontiac, Michigan. The former married Malcolm S.M. Hamilton⁷, May 4, 1946 in Kingston, Ontario, the latter married Agatha Holmes of the Sault at Fort Benning, Georgia, during World War II. He later married

Grace Darragh (Diotte) of the Sault in North Bay, Ontario. These Hamilton offspring are dealt with in this genealogy 8th generation. The children of Clarence C. Hebert⁸ and Agatha were Ernest and Deborah, both born in Detroit. The latter now lives in Winter Haven, Florida.

Benson Genealogy

Joshua A. Benson married Julia Anne Benson in St. John, Newfoundland in the United Church. There were four sons: Stanley, Duter, Kenneth (their second youngest in Winnipeg) and Clifford, who died as a child.

Stanley born in 1888 who died at 70 or 71 married Mary Agnes Stewart, December 14, 1894 in London, Ontario. He was of the United Church and she was a Roman Catholic. Her mother was Sarah Doyle of London, Ontario and her brothers were Fred Stewart of London the father of Dr. Jack Stewart, Leo Stewart, chief of police in Winnipeg and Hugh Stewart of Winnipeg. Stanley Benson and Mary Agnes Stewart lived in Montreal where he was an accountant. They had two children. Stewart Rex Benson and Mrs. Marion Benson (Coomber) with whom Mary Agnes lived in her later years (at Kemptville, Ontario).

Stewart Rex Benson, born August 1, 1914, in Winnipeg, married Beryl Victoria Thorburn, born May 24, 1920, in the Town of Mount Royal in the Roman Catholic Church. They lived there where Gary, born July 25, 1947 and Heather, born June 3, 1951 were reared. Heather married Malcolm Peter Hamilton⁸ and their children are in the 9th generation genealogy, Gary married many times and has two children Scott, born November 7, 1980 and Meghan, born April 30, 1985.

Thorburn Genealogy

John Thorburn was a teacher at Montreal High who married Esther Robinson of Lachute, Quebec. Their children were Amby, George Alex, John, Arthur, Esther and Jim.

George Alex, born October 22, 1879, died November 1938, married Maud Harriet Smith, born October 10, 1885, died January 16, 1972 (73?). She was from Bournemouth, England. The family name had been changed (when entering Canada) from Goodchild to Smith. This family produced six children; Norman, who married Myrtle Doig with George Alex and Linda as offspring; Barbara married to Roderick James Harley (no children); Elaine married to Robert John Hamilton of Montreal (2 girls, Joy and Cheryl); Beryl, mentioned above, and Sidney a bachelor and George Norman also a bachelor.

Robinson Family

Esther Robinson who married John Thorburn was from Lake Louisa near Lachute, Quebec. Her parents had three sets of twins of which she was one. Her father was Zachariah Robinson who committed suicide at Lake Louisa. Her mother was Esther Clarey (Watchorn) who bore Amby of Lachute, Zachariah of Brownsburg, Quebec (whose wife was Lily), Esther mentioned above, (Isobel?), Elizabeth of

Tampa, Florida, Cassie, Archie and Mary Jane who reputedly smoked a pipe!

Smith Family

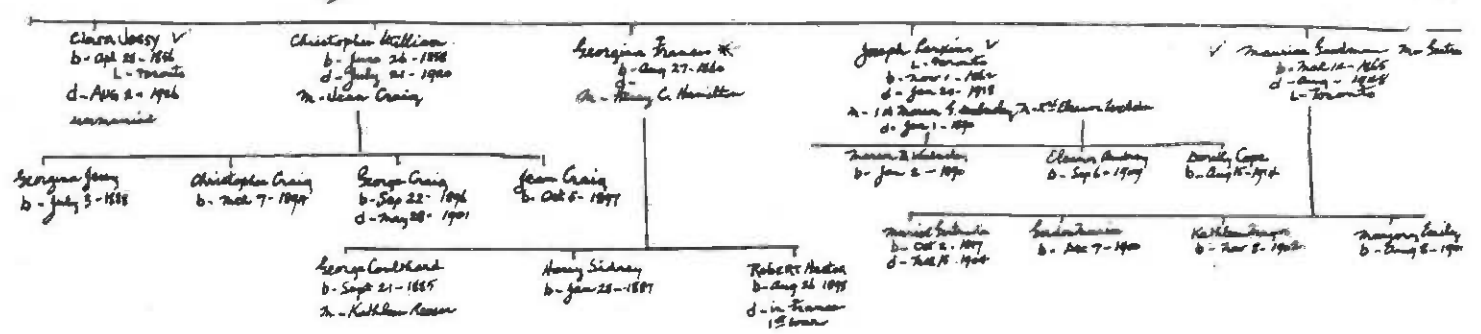
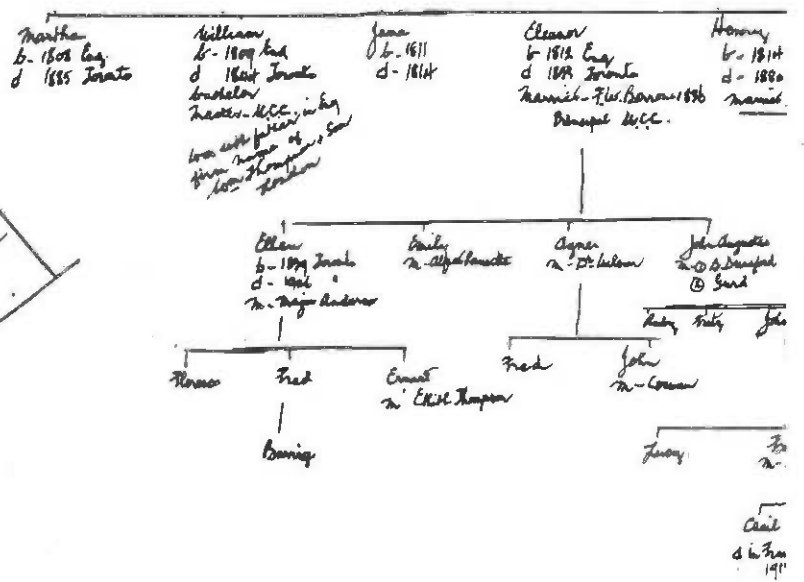
Maud Harriet Smith (above) was born in Bournemouth, England of Ann Lambeth and George Goodchild (later Smith). She was one of eight children Ernest, Florence, George (killed in World War I), Maud, Edith, Bill, Harold and Fred. Lake Louisa people were mostly Presbyterian and Methodist

ISAAC THOR
Leas in Cash
ISAAC b 1780
d 1802

Home at muddy Lake
Stratford - ca. 1800 - Great House
(loop)
Wm. Chris - Charles - Isaac - William
and purchased 200 acres of land at
Stratford, Ont. - Apr 3 - 1830 -
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Henry - John - John - Charles - Isaac
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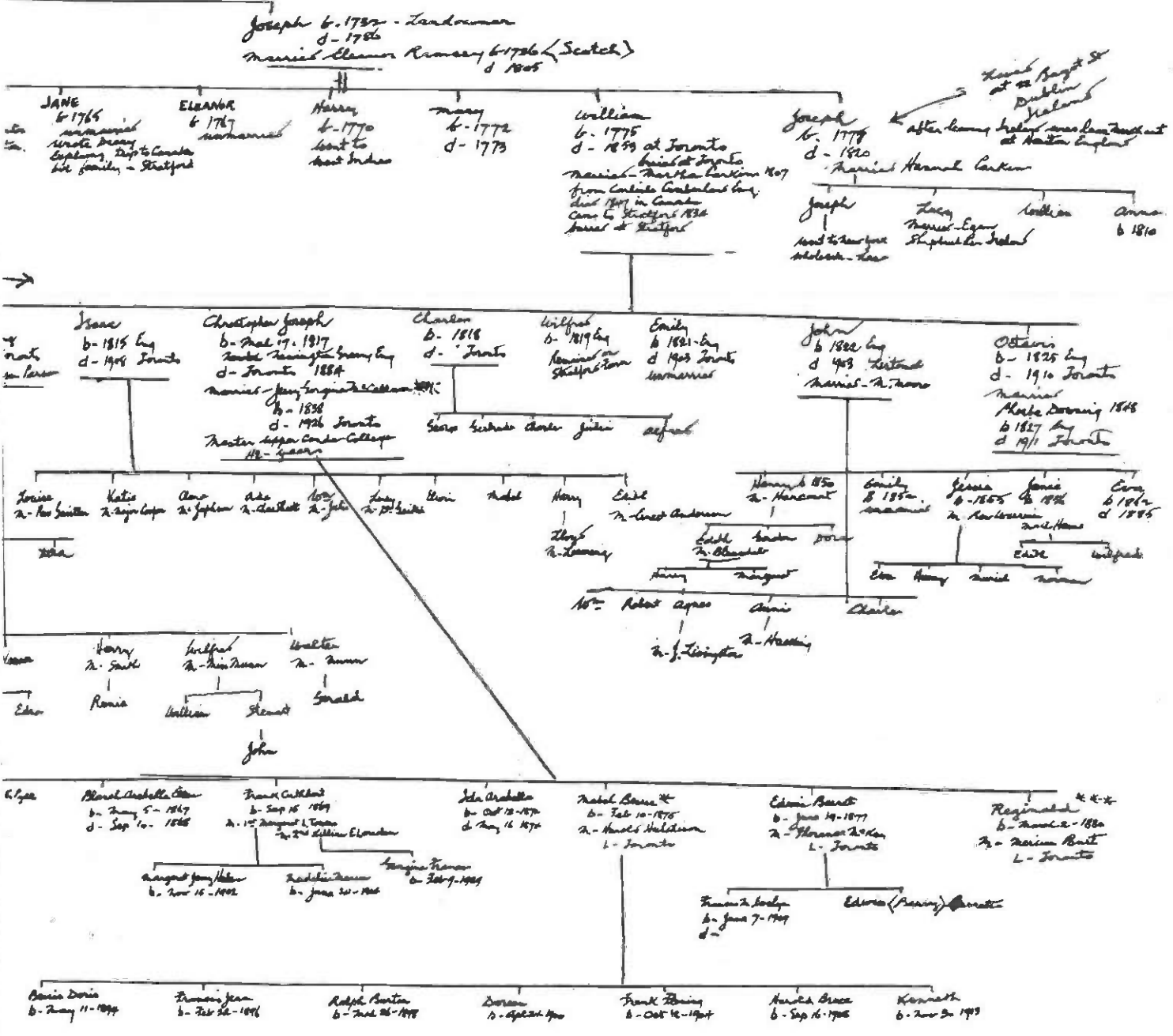
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go to next neighbor for
and bring back having dog

Rough sketch of
information obtained
from my informant
son of my sister James
& my sister James
Leg. 191 - Glennville
Nov 20/16



✓ I have attached them my dear mother (then a widow)
The one to James (as in notes)

psom - 1697 - Landowner
ind. or Yorkshire - England



* see separate sheet on her genealogy subsequent to this time

** see her letter in notes

*** This son mentioned in letters
became to S.S. Marie with her.

D 3 MRS. W. D. POWELL TO GEORGE MURRAY
[T.P.L., Powell Papers]

York April 13th 1817

10 . . . the School for Females will I apprehend meet with too many difficulties;—Mrs Goodman¹⁰ has made her arrangements to leave Quebec and bring different Teachers with her; but at present all is at a stand from the want of an House proper for such an establishment; as an inhabitant of this place convinced of the great want of such a School I regret the difficulty; but I confess for my own individual satisfaction, I should prefer placing Anne¹¹ under the care of our inestimable young Friend . . . the Lady who wishes to take this important charge upon herself is very respectable; but from what I have heard does not possess that extreme vigilance respecting the conduct of her Pupils out of the School Room, which I think full as necessary as attention to them while they are in it;—another thing is objectionable to me; there can in this place be no distinction of classes;—this objection does not arise from Aristocratic pride, but from the conviction that the vulgar

20 by Richmond, Jarvis, Adelaide, and Church Streets. It cost £560 and was a two-storey frame building, painted blue in 1818. In 1829 it was moved to the corner of Jarvis and Lombard Streets and was used in 1830 by Upper Canada College. From 1834 to 1864 it housed the Toronto Grammar (High) School.

¹⁰Mrs. Goodman conducted a girls' school in Quebec City before coming to York in 1817. She opened her school in John Mills Jackson's house, moving to Stephen Jarvis' house in 1818. In 1822 the school was taken over by Mrs. Cockburn, and later by Miss Purcell. In 1831 there were twelve teenage girls boarding at the school (T.P.L., Reminiscences of Mrs. Elizabeth (Goslee) Grover).

¹¹Anne Murray Powell (1805–1883) was brought up by her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. W. D. Powell. She married Dr. William Charles Gwynne.

30 * - James McCallum

** - He was a master at U.C.C. for 42 years & much older than she was.

Thompson - McCallum Families

James McCallum came to Quebec City, Quebec from Scotland about 1785. He was poor but industrious, managing to amass a fortune before his death. From peddling tinware he moved on to importing foreign wares and eventually owned ships, wharves and a brewery. Janet McCallum, his wife, was not previously related to him. Some of their children were James, Daniel, Colin, Duncan, John, David, Catherine and Rosa. James, the eldest son, was my husband's great great grandfather on his father's side. He married Arabella Riggs Goodman of Quebec City, Quebec, whose mother operated a girls' school there, later moving it to York U.C. This Mrs. Goodman who held the girls school first in Quebec City and later in Town of York was my husband's great great^{great} grandmother. He went to Toronto allowing the business to be operated by his brother and managers while he inherited a set income from the business. They had seven servants and were very wealthy before they lost everything.

His brother Daniel who operated the brewery until its demise moved to Ontario where he was obliged to start a boarding house in order to survive. What James did I do not know. I do know, however, that his daughter, Jessie Georgina, married Christopher Joseph Thompson on August 25, 1855. The latter was born in England, March

17, 1817 and died in Toronto, August 1, 1884. They had issue; Clare Jessie, born April 28, 1856 and lived in Toronto; Christopher William, born June 26, 1858, married Jean Craig and lived in Toronto; Georgina Frances, born October 27, 1860, married Henry C. Hamilton⁵ and lived in Toronto and Sault Ste Marie; Joseph Parkins, born November 1, 1862, married first Mary Walmsley who died 1890 and secondly Eleanor Weldon, and lived in Toronto; Maurice Goodman, born 1865, married Gertrude E. Pike, lived in Toronto; Blanch Arabella Ellen, born 1867, died 1868; Frank Cuthbert, born 1869, married Margaret L. Towers (of the Sault). Their ^{Joseph + Eleanor's second -} youngest daughter Audrey, married to Maynard Robinson, donated the letters of her grandmother Jessie Georgina McCallum Thompson which are in the section (notes) on Henry S. Hamilton⁶, Frank and family lived in Toronto; Ida Arabella, born 1872, died 1874

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MRS. HAROLD B. HUTCHISON

Mrs. Harold B. Hutchison, who was born Mabel Thompson, will be 100 years old on February 10, 1975.

She was born in her parents' home on the grounds of old Upper Canada College, Simcoe Street, Toronto, where Christopher Thompson, her father, was a Master for 42 years and her uncle, Dr. F. W. Barron, the Principal.

Her father died when she was 10, leaving a young family of 6 sons and 3 daughters. They moved to South Parkdale, Toronto, where she lived for many years. She remembers the horse-drawn street cars which went as far west as Gladstone Avenue. She spent many happy times sailing and ice sailing on the Lake at the foot of Dunn Avenue with her brothers.

When she was 18 she married Harold B. Hutchison. They attended St. Annes Anglican Church for many years where she was made a Dominion Life Member of the Womans Auxiliary.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Hutchison went to live with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Priestman in Thornhill and became a member of Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

Unfortunately she fell and broke her hip while at her summer cottage at Big Bay Point and she is now confined to a wheel chair. She has loved music and good books. Her 4 sons and 3 daughters are all living. Ralph, Frank, Bruce, Ken, Betty, Frances all in the Toronto district and Doreen in Vancouver. She has eleven grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 2 great, great grandchildren.

Her family are holding a birthday tea for her at Extendicare Home on Steeles Avenue at Leslie Street on Sunday, February 9th from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. She is looking forward to seeing many old friends as well as relatives.

She has already received congratulations from Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister.

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Letter by Jessie Georgina (M^cCallum) Thompson, ^{widow,} to her
children in Toronto while she stayed with her daughter Mrs. H.C.
at the birth of H. S. their second child. This letter describes
her trip in winter to the South via Michigan. This letter was
given by Mrs. M. Robinson of Toronto - the former Audrey Thompson.

Monday Feb 14/37

My dear Jessy

I will go on
with my trip you
ask me if Uncle Fred
knew me it was
so dark so distinguish
features but we knew
each other by instinct
fancy Uncle Eubert
with the build of Ben-
with and you ^{with} would
know Uncle Fred
he said he knew
my voice I did not
go out all the time
I was at Hersey as
it was raining nearly

all the time on Monday
 at noon we left for
 Read City Uncle and
 Aunty coming with
 us we had two horses
 to wait there for our
 train we took a walk
 through the city which
 is small and then
 Uncle took us to get
 dinner they then
 put us on the train
 and with affectionate
 good byes they left us
 so their train went
 out before ours the
 trip to Mac-Kanaw was
 very tedious the ice
 on the track often
 stopping the train for

more ⁵ than an
 more than we know
 at a time we should
 of got to make new si-
 ten fifty five but did
 not get there till ten
 in the morning we
 got in the bus and
 to the hotel and went
 to bed and was called
 in time to get breakfast
 and start in the boat
 at six twenty I had hard
 work to get Peggie dressed
 as he wanted to go back
 to bed he was so tired
 the bus took us to the
 boat in good time
 the boat threw the ice
 which was pretty well
 broken as the weather
 has been mild for

some days ⁽²⁾ as soon
as we landed the stage
for the sault - was waiting
for passengers they took
us to the hotel and
we had to wait for
some time - as the stage
did not start till nine
o'clock I had to pay two
dollars on the stage we
were the only passengers
but - one a sival young
lumberman going home
to the sault the roads
were very heavy as the
snow was all slush
I got the driver to take
the seat out and put
the cushion on the
bottom of the sleigh
with our back against
the mail bags which
was comfortable and

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we both ⁵ went asleep
we put on the day
Servins threw the roughest
kind of country. often
having to leave the road
(to get past snow drifts)
and go thro fields and
woods were you could
tuck the trees on each
side of the sleigh about
time we came to the
place were Harry told
us of the lantern in
the hall which was
still burning where
we had dinner and
changed the stage for
one with a stove in
it we started with
seats but as it was not
so comfortable as we
were before I told the
driver I would give

(6) which he would not take
 fifty cents, if he would
 take out the seat for
 us as Reggie could not
 lay down he was very
 tired so he sloped and
 took out the seat and
 strapped it on behind
 it also got them to open
 the trunk and get the
 quilt as it was very
 cold when it was ready
 Reggie layd down and
 never stirred till ~~the~~
 one in the morning
 sleeping all the way which
 was fortunate as it was
 very cold and windy
 Edmeyer was the name
 of the other passenger
 and he kept the fire
 going till we got within
 twenty miles of the skull-

when a ⁽⁷⁾ woman got
 on to go to the saull
 and he had to give up
 his place and sit with
 the driver and the fire
 went down so when
 they stoped to leave
 the mail I asked him
 if he could not fix the
 fire he was glad to get
 back to the stove as he
 was nearly frozen and
 moved some mail bags
 and got in it was a
 covered buss and when
 the fire was kept up we
 were able to stand the
 cold my hands would
 almost get stiff when
 I moved them from
 under the quilt we
 arrived at the saull at
 one o'clock and as it

you the rest ⁽⁸⁾ of the trip
 in my last. Aunt
 Amanda made up
 a nice lunch for us
 which was of great ser-
 vice on the trip I promised
 Uncle Fred to send my
 photograph - which I will
 have to get he asked
 me to go back and
 spend a month with
 him on my way home
 if it were possible
 should almost like
 to when the boat says
 we are all well and
 anxious to hear of you all
 give my love and sympathy
 to May Mansley and
 Wright often your
 affectionate Mother
 J. M. Thompson

THOMPSON - McCALLUM

The eighth child of Arabella (Goodman) McCallum and James McCallum was Jessy Georgina, who married Christopher Joseph Thompson August 25th 1885. He was born in England March 17th 1817 and died in Toronto August 1st 1884. They had issue:

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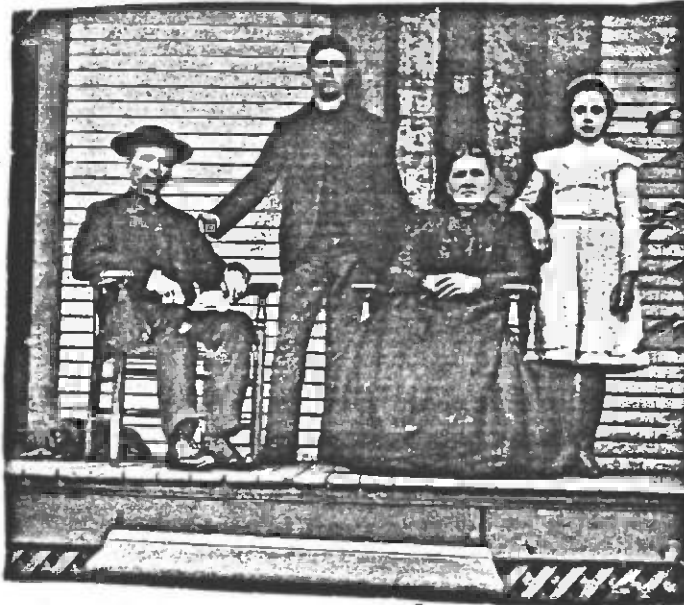
1855ⁿ

mother
father
H&H

grandmother
H&H
H&H Hamilton
grandfather

Thomas H. Mercer - U.E. Loyalist

The Mercers came from Pennsylvania and settled at York Mills (see map). He had 100 acres at York Mills with an additional piece on the north side of the York Mills road. On the top of the hill he cleared the forest for his farm. He was my husband's maternal great great great grandfather.

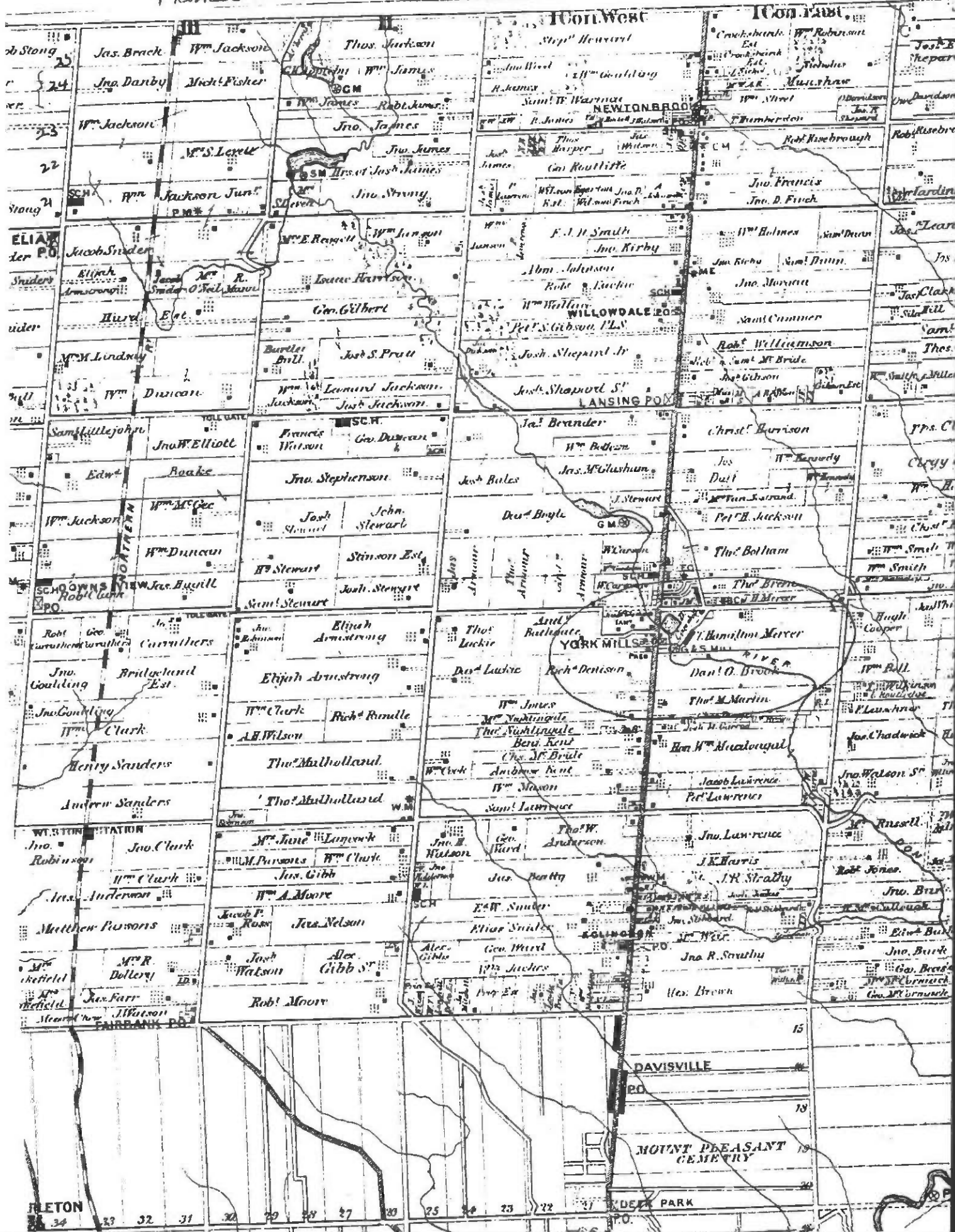


I think this is Thos. Mercer³ & Ann Smiter.
Quaker hat?

Yonge Street ran north from 'he bridge up Old' Yonge Street to the top of the hill where Thomas Mercer, an Irishman, settled and cleared his farm south of York Mills Road. The Mercer family drove all the way from Pennsylvania in 1794 in a wagon with a cow tethered on behind; when requesting land he was offered one hundred acres in exchange for his wagon.⁵ Each early settler took his share of municipal responsibilities, and in 1811 Thomas Mercer was elected foreman of the Grand Jury which consisted of twenty-one men, including Samuel Heron and Thomas Humberstone of York Mills.

Thomas Mercer
i do not remember
from where i cut out
this picture!

Thomas Hamilton Mercer (1744-1829)



THOMAS MERCER, U. E. L.

from NIAGARA

BACK TO THE HUGUENOTS. (1st & 2nd generation)

Thomas Mercer born in County Down, Ireland, 1744.

Died at York Mills, 1829. Buried there.

Married Susan Jordon of Hillsborough, County Down, Ireland. He came to America at New Jersey, from there he went to Virginia. Then to Londonderry Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. His father was Lord Mercer, nephew of William of Orange. They came to Holland from France among the Huguenots.

They went to England from Holland, 1688 and in 1690 to Ireland and fought with and under Prince of Orange, and fought and won the Battle of the Boyne at Carrick Forges. Then they settled at Hillsborough. The Castle is still there standing in which Thomas Mercer was born.

Samuel was born, also his sisters Mrs. Ashbridge and Mrs. Ketchem, in Chester County, Pennsylvania. Samuel married Ann Anderson. He died in 1830. Buried at Dixie.

Thomas was born in Philadelphia 1792 - died 1873. His wife, Caroline O'Reilly of Drummondville, near Niagara. Both buried at York Mills.

Levi was born at Niagara, 1793 - died 1828. Married Ann Ross, born in Guernsey Island, 1804 - died 1880. Buried at Ross Farm, 4th line, Etobicoke.



1st Brigade C.E.F.
then 4th Division
never married

In the first six months of that year, Canada's troops took part in two notable engagements—Saint-Eloi and Sanctuary Wood. On June 2, 1916, the city lost one of its leading soldiers, Major General M. S. Mercer, who had been a former commanding officer of the Queen's Own Rifles. He and General Victor Williams had gone up to the front line on a tour of inspection. Two hours later, the heaviest bombardment ever

made by the Germans on the Canadian lines came suddenly down on the sector. General Mercer was killed in the artillery attack and General Williams was wounded and taken prisoner. Toronto mourned the death of the man who, it was said by his admirers, was probably the most brilliant soldier the city had contributed to the war.

THE GLOBE, TORONTO

**SIGNED PASS PERMIT
FINDS GENERAL'S BODY**

**Corp. Reid Tells Dramatic Story
of Locating Remains of
Gallant Mercer**

Corporal John Reid, Regimental Police, Fourth Battalion, First Infantry Brigade, First Canadian Division, who has been on active service in France for eighteen months, and who discovered the body of General Mercer after the recent battle in which the Canadian General was killed, has written an interesting letter home, which has been forwarded to the Globe by Mr. Arthur Hewitt, General Manager of the Consumers' Gas Company. The letter follows:

I am sending on a few lines once more. Well, we have just come out of the trenches, and am writing you without delay to let you know that I have had the honor of finding the body of General Mercer, who fell three weeks ago.

Heroes Rest in Dugout.

I was scouting for dead, to identify and bury, on the night of the 21st. That night my party buried about thirty, including two officers—Captain Fisher of the 10th, and a Captain who had been gone through of the 3rd Battalion, now proven to be Captain van der Smissen, in the dug-out which we built in the back of the front line out of the ruins of the trenches, which was caused by our own guns before the charge. This was the greatest bombardment ever

General Mercer's signature.
"Well, I was examining the property bags of stuff that had been taken off the dead the night before, when I came across a pass permit with 'General Mercer' signed on it. Just think of the excitement then, as we believed he was in the hands of the Hun. I called Pioneer Range, as we were together out searching the night before, and he said that must be the spot where they opened the machine gun on us. This is about four hundred yards to the right of Hill — so we made up our minds to go at all costs, right away.

Finding the General's Body.

The real excitement then started, for we were spotted as soon as we left the dugout, and thanks to some shell-holes that we ever got there. They were not contented putting the machine guns on to us. They even sent coal boxes over, and some near ones, too. Anyway, by six o'clock we got the body dragged to a shell-hole about five yards from where we dug it out, where it had been buried except one boot and about four inches of a leather legging sticking out of the mud. That disinterring was really the worst part of the job, as we had to lie face down, and scratch till we got the General's body uncovered, and then we searched the body again, and we saw the epaulets with crossed swords and stars. I then cut off the General's service coat and placed the body in a shell-hole till after dark. We were not so long in beating it back, although we got another hot drive back in our own lines again.

General Was Unarmed.

When we got to Headquarters and reported, you can think for yourself how the officers all looked. Our new Colonel, Major Rae, from the 3rd Battalion, came out with us after dark and carried the body in. It was sent to General Mercer's Division. We don't know if it will be sent back to Canada. The rest of his property consisted of one pair of gold spectacles (broken), one broken compass, one broken watch, one pair of broken field glasses, one Sam Brown sling belt, smoke bag, no revolver or sword. There was not a more brave or kind officer ever lived. I have, as you will know, heard many discussions, and there is not a man who was connected with the General in any way but speaks in the highest way of him. He was a gentleman, and died a British officer.

Lord Mercer (Hillsborough, County Down)
Ireland, nephew of Wm of Orange

1. Thos Mercer + Susan Jordan
b 1774 d 1829 - both buried in York Mills
b in Ireland, came to Pennsylvania before 1790

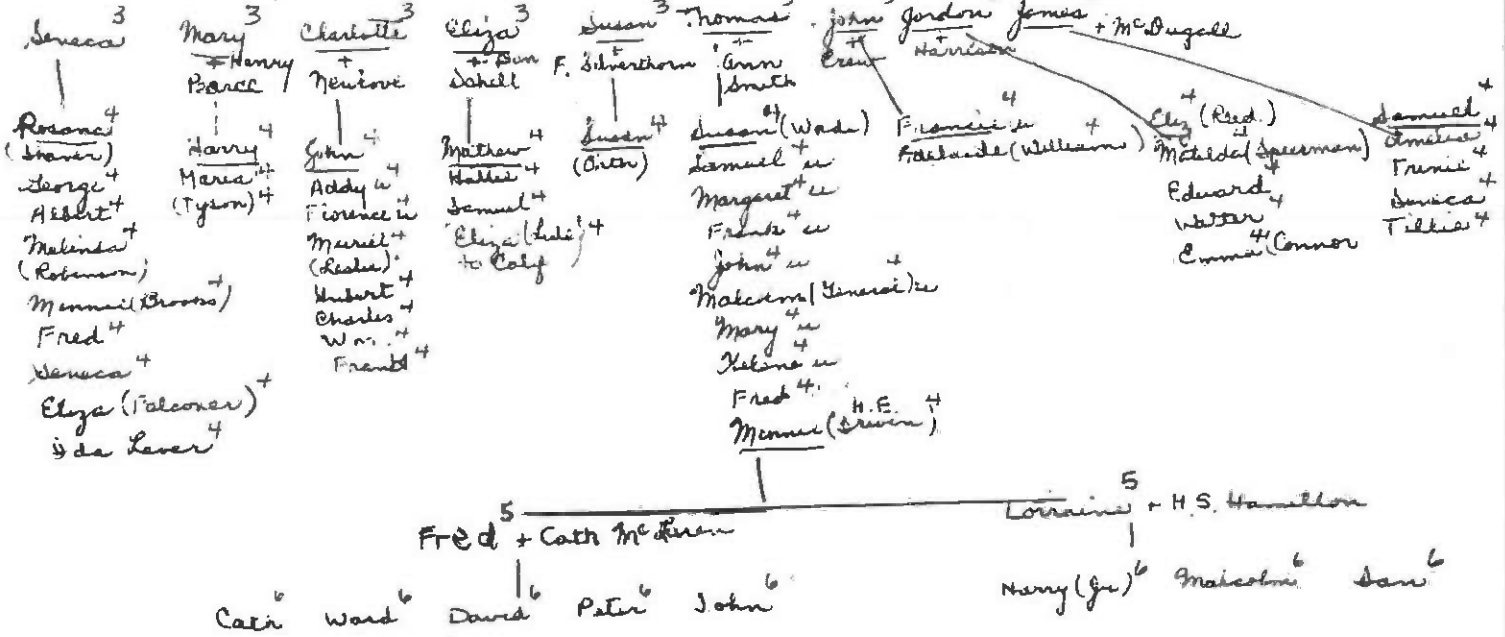
Levi + Ann Ross
b at Niagara
d 1848
Sunidalt
Ross Farm 4th line
Etowah

2. Thomas + Caroline O'Reilly
b Penn 1792
d 1813 at York Mills

Samuel + Ann Anderson
b Penn
d 1830
buried in York Mills
Ditie

Sarah + John Ashbridge
b 1785 d 1865

Ann m
Seneca Ketchum
1
m ch.



above
nd give
Thomas + Caroline O'Reilly

3. Thomas (Stover), Susan (Jones), Ely (Johnson), Levi, John, Maria (Anor), Wm
d. d.
Young Young

Minnie (Fryche)
Andrew
Ada (Chadwick)
Bertha
Alfred
Wilfred

2. Sarah + John Ashbridge see line 2 above

3. Samuel Anne, John, George, Susanna, Levi
b 1821 + Samuel Hill d 1840
b 1814 d 1879
b 1816 + Me d 1820
Columbus d 1875
d 1841 m 1851
+ Mary Mitchell
7 ch.

3. Samuel (Stover)
George
Malinda
Truman
Arthur
Lucia
Anna

2. Levi + ? see 2nd line

3. Thomas
accidentally killed in youth

3. Maria (Ramage)
Melina (Middlebrooks)

Levi (Or)
14
James (Over)
Levi
Mar
(Ward)
Wm
Anna
(Dobson)
Carnel
(Laidlaw)

Ann Anderson lived on lot # 11 beside Thos Mercer's lot # 10.
Her father was Cornelius Anderson who came to York from Scot. via N.B.
This couple were neighbours before marriage

Mercer

"Our great-grandfather settled in New Jersey when he first came to this country, before the Revolutionary War. I do not know how long he stayed there. Then he went to Virginia and stayed there some years, - I do not know how long. They lost seven children, - four little baby girls, (two by the name of Jane and two by the name of Elizabeth, - they quit naming them one after another). Then they went to Londonderry Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, where they remained some twenty years. Your grandfather was born there, also his sisters - Aunt Ann Ketchum, Aunt Gamble and Aunt Ashbridge. Then my grandfather was born next, in Philadelphia, and, I think, Aunt Mary Carpenter. Uncle Levi was born at the Falls.

"Our great-grandfather came to York Mills in 1796, when my grandfather was four years old. Our great-great-grandfather was Lord Mercer, a nephew of King William, Prince of Orange, so we are the fifth generation from him. They went into England from Holland in 1688, and in 1690 went into Ireland, and fought there the Battle of the Boyne at Carrick Fergus. Then they settled in Hillsborough, and some of the Mercers are still there. The castle is still standing there in which great-grandfather was born.

"I got a copy from Newberry Library here (Chicago), and find that Thomas Mercer and wife, Londonderry Township, had one son and three daughters (United States Census 1790), and also that he had over 2500 acres trust land. I can also get other records there. It is on the north side of the City. I think I could get the Richmond history there."

Extract from Mrs. Taylor's letter.

Pearson Genealogy

James Pearson came to Canada from Pennsylvania in the year A.D. 1800, was a son of Nathaniel Pearson and Ann Pearson, his wife, who came to Canada from Pennsylvania in A.D. 1801. Nathaniel Pearson died in 1814. Nathaniel Pearson was the only son of James Pearson who was supposed to have been killed some place between Quebec and New Jersey on his return home after the War (the Old French War). He had one sister who married a man by the name of Hunt and settled in the Township of Moulton. The children of Nathaniel and Ann Pearson were Benjamin, Joseph William, James, John, Susan, Esther and Samuel*. Ann Pearson, wife of Nathaniel Pearson, was a daughter of William Bunting also of Pennsylvania but formerly from England and her mother's name was Bidgood who came to Pennsylvania from England with William Penn. (Penn settled Pennsylvania in 1681).

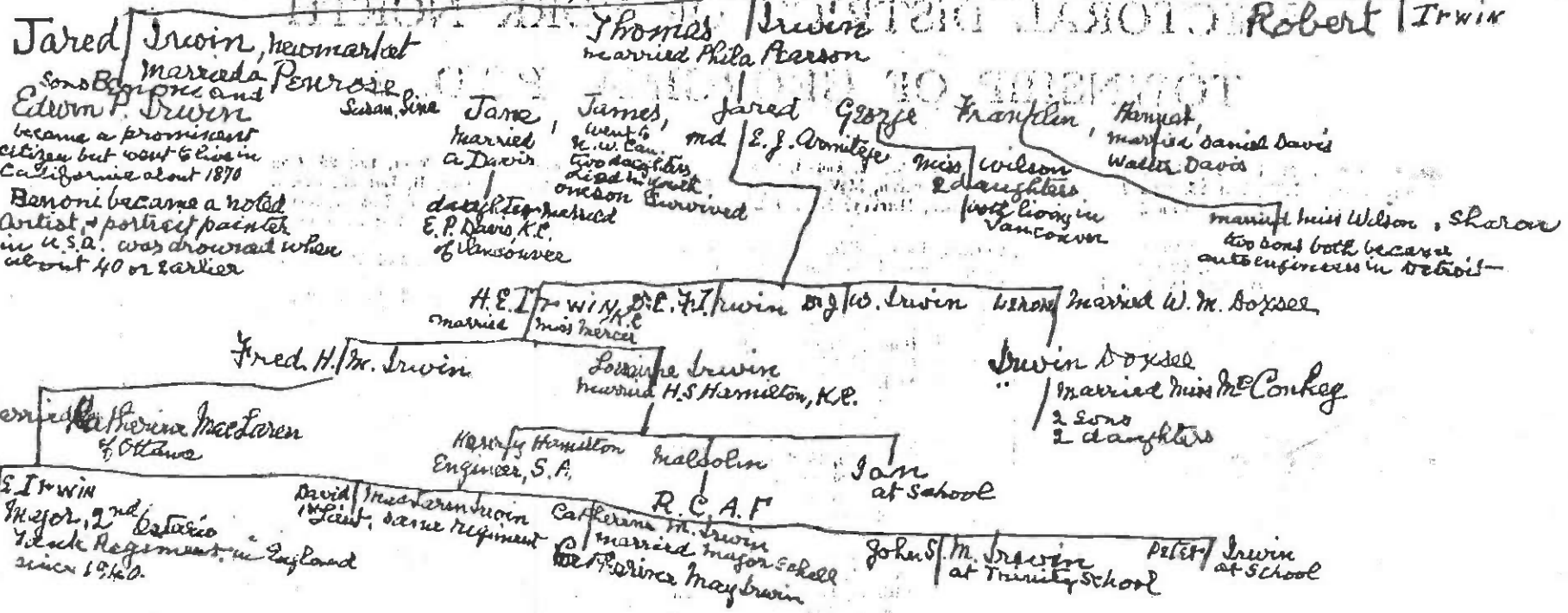
Jane Pearson, wife of James Pearson was a daughter of Gabriel and Philadelphia Lount who came to Canada about the year 1811 from Pennsylvania. Gabriel Lount was formerly from England. Philadelphia Lount, wife of Gabriel Lount was daughter of Ellis Hughes of New Jersey. Her mother's name was Whilden.

* Three of these sons were arrested in 1837 Rebellion

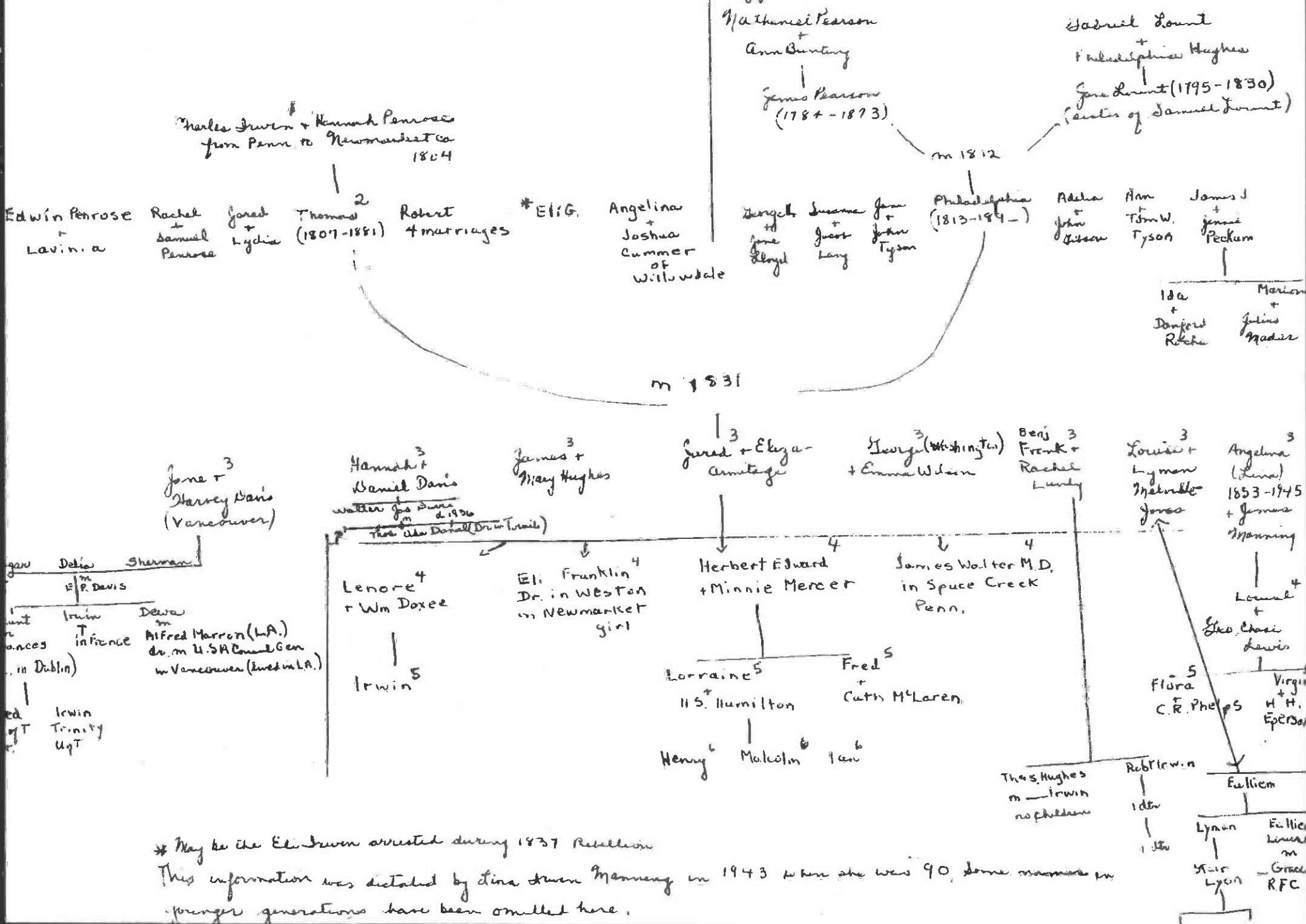
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Charles Irwin & Hannah Penrose

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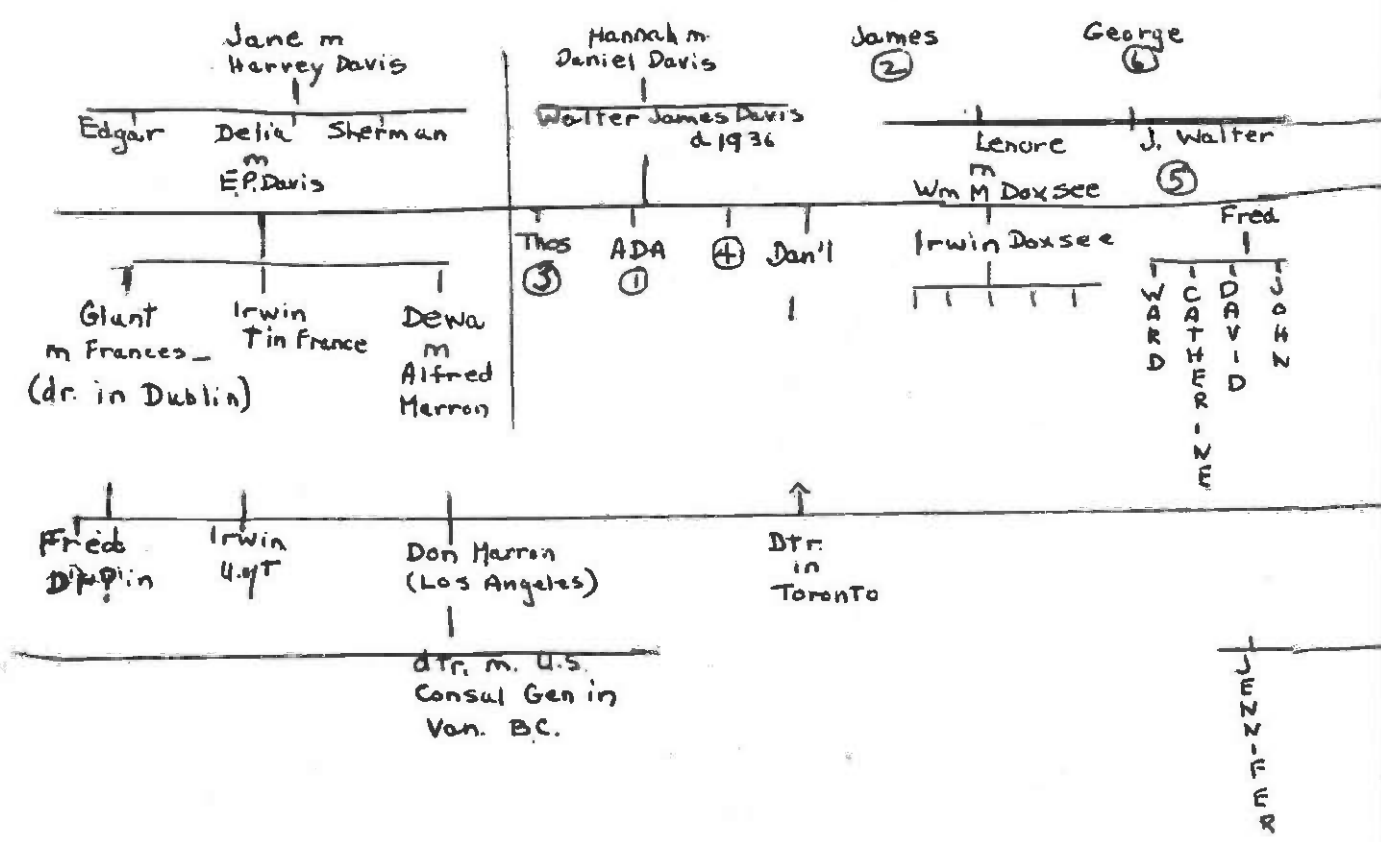




Standing back row Herbert E. Irwin, Lorraine (Irwin) Hamilton, Fred Irwin, (baby) John Irwin
 seated 2nd row on left Eliza (Armitage) Irwin, Minnie (Mercer) Irwin, Catherine (on her knee)
 Jared Irwin, (on his knee David Irwin), Catherine (McLaren) Irwin with arm
 around Ward Irwin,
 Front standing in sailor suit Henry Irwin Hamilton

Irwin Genealogy

Chart



- ① musician
- ② m Mary Hughes: 2 dtrs. both died 1 son Fremont in Can. N.W. + her
- ⑤ 1 son 2 dtrs. (Dr)
- ⑥ 2 dtrs - mated m Symmes? + dtd. - 1 dtr Peggy 1 son Archer? -
Medge (in Byers) - 1 son - brilliant engineering U.B.C.
- ⑦ Dr.

Iris Irwin m Hannah Penrose

Thomas H. Irwin m Philadelphia Pearson

Jared m E. J. Armitage

Franklin m R. Lundy

Louise m Lyman M. Jones

(Angelina) Lina m James Clark

Herbert E. Frank

Thomas H. Robert I. m. Miss Irwin noch. | dtr.

Eddie m T. C. Brown

① Louise Le m ② Ann Fairfax ③ Flora Louise

Lorraine

dtr.

Lyman m Blair Lyon

Edith - Louise m. Gracer, F.C.

PETER HENRY MALCOLM AN

Avrille Malcolm P Angelique Louise

son dtr.

ARNOLD ALLISON KIMBERLY LARA

5 sons

now in Van. BC

Font in Roumania + Czechoslovakia

9 Globe 12.4.25

York County Pioneer Dies in His 87th Year



JAMES IRWIN

An old resident of York County, who died at Weston yesterday afternoon in his eighty-seventh year. Born in Schomberg, the late Mr. Irwin was for many years a dairy farmer in the Newmarket district, later moving to Weston, where he had resided for the past 20 years. A Globe reader for more than 60 years, the late Mr. Irwin was a staunch Liberal and a Presbyterian. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Jane Armitage, three sons, Dr. E. P. of Weston, Dr. W. J. of Cory, Pennsylvania, and H. W. Irwin, M.C. of Toronto, and daughter, Mrs. W. M. Dwyer of Toronto, 10 granddaughters and 17 great-grandchildren.

IRWIN—On Thursday, April 8, at his late residence, Main St., Weston, James Irwin, in his eighty-seventh year. Funeral service at the residence of Dr. E. P. Irwin, Friday, April 10, at 2 p.m. Interment in Newmarket cemetery on Saturday at 11 a.m. McCONALD—At his residence, 477, St. George St., Toronto, on Tuesday, April 7, 1925, Mrs. Anna Tallon, 77, years.

MARRIAGE BELLS.—Last evening "Westwood," the residence of Mr. Thom Mercer, was ablaze with lights, and it was evident to the passer-by that an event of more than usual interest was in progress. The occasion was the marriage of his youngest daughter, Minnie Strachan, to Mr. Herbert E. Irwin, B.A., barrister-at-law, of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. McGregor, M.A. of the Avondale Presbyterian Church, Tilsonburg, at 8:30 p.m. The scene in the parlor, which had been entirely cleared of its furniture for the occasion, and was completely filled with guests, was a very striking and brilliant one. The bride looked charming in her bridal robes of white satin, and was well supported by her three bridesmaids, Miss Schell, of Riverside, Cal., and the Misses Richardson and Brown, of Toronto. The duties of groomsmen were ably discharged by Messrs. Malcolm S. Mercer, B.A., F.H. Sykes, M.A., and J. Kyles, B.A., barristers-at-law, all of Toronto. A somewhat unique feature was that the groom and his supporters were all classmates at the University of Toronto, and graduates of the same year. At the conclusion of the nuptial ceremony 50 guests sat down to an elegantly served and sumptuous repast. The bridal presents were numerous, chaste and costly, and were viewed with admiration. Among them a massive marble clock, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wade, of Simcoe county, and a rich cabinet, filled with all the cutlery requisite for a well appointed home, the gift of Mr. Fred Mercer, attracted special attention. Many, rare and costly articles from different parts of the world, all bore testimony to the high esteem in which the young bride is held by her friends. A delightful evening was spent by all, a prominent feature of which was the musical selections given by Miss Brown, of Toronto, and Messrs. M. and F. Mercer and J. Birks. A number of college glee were rendered in a splendid manner by the University men present. Prof. Birks, of London, and Miss Richardson, of Toronto, ably presided at the piano. The happy young couple drove off to Ingersoll, to take train for an eastern tour, amid the showers of congratulations and good wishes from their many friends. It was an event long to be remembered with pleasure by all who were present.

Irwin Family

The Irwin family is of English extraction and is descended from Jared Irwin who^{se ancestors} assisted William Penn in laying out the city of Philadelphia. Jared, born in County of Simcoe in 1840, married in 1860 Eliza Armitage. There were four children:

- 1) Herbert Edward, born 1862 in Simcoe county
- 2) Dr. Eli Franklin of Weston (Dr. Frank)
- 3) Dr. James Walter (Spruce Creek, Penn.) called just Dr.
- 4) Lenore married William Doxsee

H.E. Irwin, B.A. K.C.

He was clerk of the peace for the county of York and is descended in both paternal and maternal lines from pioneers of that section and bears a name that is well known there and identified with much of the development of the county. They were farming folk and Quakers.

He received his B.A. in 1885 from University of Toronto and studied law under Sir William Muloch. In 1889 he married Minnie Strachan Mercer of Loyalist stock. In 1890 he was elected president of the Literary and Scientific Society of University of Toronto. In 1902 he received his K.C., was very active in the Liberal Party, the Presbyterian Church and was a member of the executive of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Stephen Fountain's acc't book is on file at PANS,
 I photod pages of Archibald² + Henry³ acc'ts. on pages 24, 47 + 10
 Archibald's date from Dec 3 1788 to Apr. 1793 (died following yr)
 Henry's date from Aug 23 1797 to Nov. 30 1813

December 3 th 1788		haldon Curney	
Archibald Hamilton Str.			
	To mending 2 yds	---	£. 00 1.6
	To boiling a pot & py pann.	---	00 2.0
	To mending a pot	---	00 0.6
April 7 th 1789	To a hull nail	---	00 3.0
	to mending a flues	---	00 0.6
	to putting a nail to a pot	---	00 0.6
	to a hull wag	---	00 0.2
April 12 1790	to mending a chain	---	00 1.3
November 19 1788	to boiling a pot & py pann	---	00 2.0
	to mending a flues to a hearth	---	00 1.5
	to a hull wheel spindle	---	00 1.0
May 19	to sharpening 3 axes	---	00 0.6
July 29	to a cow Ball	---	00 0.6
Jan 19	to mending a py pann	---	00 0.6
March 6 1792	to mending a chain & made a dog	---	00 12.8
	to repairing your plow irons	---	00 2.0
	to mending a lythe	---	00 0.6
Sept 18 1792	to mending a tin kettle	---	00 12.6
April 13 1792	to mending a chain	---	00 00.6
	to mending a gon lock	---	00 01.6
	to mending a pye pann nail	---	00 00.6
			15.1

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41?
P 104?

07.8 By
 Archibald Hamilton £ 1 0
 By cash ----- 00 20
 By 3 gallons of Oyl April 3 ^{by ear} ----- 00 60
 By 30 By a day of your self at Selby Pool
 Miller ----- 00 20
 March the 14 and 15 By 2 days at hall
 ing for mending pools ----- 00 100
 May the 24 and 25 By 2 days a plowing Land 00 040

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	£	S ^d
March 12 & 10. being Hamilton Dorr		
to shoeing a horse	00	04 6
to shoe nails for Stephen Harris	00	01 9
to mending a chain	00	01 3
to fythe wedges	00	00 6
to mending a shoule	00	02 0
to mending a chain	00	01 4
to mending a chain	00	03 0
to making a dog and ring & 3 fythe wedges	00	
May 11 to laying a roller & the spring shear	00	02 2
to a tonge to a beel	00	00 6
to cash paid at the farm time ^{of 1st year} _{ground}	00	01 3
to 1 pound dto	00	02 0

March ye 2. 1811 By
 Henry Hamilton £ 3 0

By 4 bushel of potatoes ----- 00 08
 June 6 By a bushel of oter keep full and
 1812 Shaking to gether and burning ----- 00 03
 By 2 wate of tobacco ----- 00 04 6
 By 2 bushel of Laplanders ----- 00 02 0

Date	Description	Amount
August 23. 1797	By John a day at making hay	00 2.0
April 9. 1798	To a Days work to 3.ots at cutting oak wood	2.0
August 21	By a day of side at being potatoes	2.6
August 21	By a day of side at being potatoes	00 12.0
Dec 11	To yielding in hay	00 05.0
By cutting		00 05.0
Nov 27. 1798	To a day of cutting wood	00 15.0
Nov 30 1798	To a day of work at cutting stone	00 03.6
May 11	To a day of plowing	00 05.0
To a day of plowing		00 05.0
January 31. 1800	By John a day at cutting wood	00 12.0
April 14	By a day at hauling paving poles	00 05.0
April 26 1801	By a day at hauling stone	00 05.0
May 25	More to plowing	00 05.0
January 19 1802	By John a day at burning	00 02.0
January 31. 1802	By John a day at burning	00 02.3
January 15 1802	By a bushel of potatoes	00 02.3
By a bushel of potatoes		00 01.0
May 15 1804	By helping me make a collar	00 01.0
April 12. 1806	By 5 bushels of potatoes	00 15.0
Feb. 2. 1800.	This a counter settled	3 11 0

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List of Medical Officers
Connected with Trout Dispensary

- Dr. Wright — 1820 inspector
of hospitals
" Thurburn
" Bull
" C. B. Hall
" Cyrus H. ...
" O'Jea

P. 2

Trout Dispensary
for
the benefit of the sick poor

Feeling the want of an
institution in this city
whereat the sick poor can
be gratuitously treated, a
number of Medical Gentlemen
have agreed to devote a
certain portion of their
time to that purpose
provided a sufficient
amount of money can be
raised to pay for drugs,
and other appliances, and
the taking charge of rooms
&c. &c. For which purpose

The family papers is a black booklet with "Miss Beara" on the cover.
These are signatures of early York ladies, I believe the Mrs Hamilton
was Thomas³' wife or a daughter-in-law. The Mrs. Lount was Mrs "C" "G"
Lount - a daughter of Thomas - probably Caroline. The old York names
are Strachan, Baldwin, Gzowski, Scadding etc.

A daughter of this Mrs Lount, a Miss Olive E. Lount wrote to
Col H.S. Hamilton in 1939, a letter in which she refers to him
as her cousin - and his father H.C. as her uncle. She was
buying a bungalow on Oriole Parkway but lived at 302 Eglinton W.
At this time she was quite old, and mentioned an old friend
(deceased) Florence Amy Scagram (see addenda)

We the undersigned do
 promise to pay the sum
 opposite our respective
 names. (The charity is to
 be located in the old
 Hospital Buildings Tugela
 Park)

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paid Mrs McLean \$ 2
 " Mrs Kiscoe \$ 1
 paid Mr Steptunward \$ 2
 paid Mrs Coft \$ 1
 " Mrs Brian Bostwick \$ 1
 paid Mr H Blake \$ 1
 paid Mr Henderson 1.00
 paid Mr A Norton \$ 1
 paid Mr J D Gony \$ 1
 Miss Mrs C. R Paul \$ 1
 paid Mrs Perkins \$ 2
 paid Mr L Robertson \$ 1
 paid A. M. ... \$ 2
 paid Mrs H Morrison \$ 2
 paid Mr ... \$ 1
 paid Mrs ... \$ 1
 paid Mr ... \$ 1

50
 4.50 25

paid Mr D. L. Shepherd \$ 4
 paid Mr P. Bostwick
 Missers Platt \$ 1
 paid ... \$ 1
 paid ... \$ 2
 Mrs Mrs E ... \$ 1
 Mr Mrs ... \$ 2
 paid Mrs ... \$ 2
 paid ... \$ 1
 X
 X
 paid ... \$ 1
 Mrs Ripley \$ 1
 Mr W. E. Baldwin \$ 1
 Mr J. C. Joseph \$ 1
 Mr C. S. Lyons \$ 1
 Mr A. Friend \$ 1
 Mr ... \$ 1
 Mr James ... \$ 1

165 Adams chart

Lizzie Hamilton⁵ + John Adams⁵

Hamilton (Capt)⁶
 teacher. d 1948
 m Beatrice —
 m. Margery — ?

Osmond⁶ (lived at
 Gravenhurst)
 b 1886 (m Sadie Alice Holmes*)
 Sadie b Jan 13 1891

twins
 Jeffrey⁶ + Winnie⁶
 lawyer m.
 m Aileen LaTrobe.
 McMillan (Toronto)
 (Toronto)

Jackson⁶
 with bank
 m. Jane —
 no ch.

John Sydney Hamilton⁷
 m (1) — died.
 m (2) Helen —

Audrey⁷ m Thos. Rich.
 b. Jan 27, 1933 Neddleton
 b Aug 9 1933
 m Nov 2, 1957

Pat⁷ m 1951?
 Robert Scythes
 lives in Gormley

John⁷ m. Pat
 Thompson
 sept 1951

Muriel⁷ m
 Unm.

Jean⁷ m
 Les Bulloch

Sasan⁸ m —
 Cameron d. at 20 yrs.
 Christopher⁸ m —

Michael⁸ Dawn⁸ Jennifer⁸
 Andrew Eliz. Ellen
 b Sept 19 1959 b Nov 8 1962 b. Nov 24 1966
 m. Judith Rhodes Donald
 July 24 1982 Glennie (Rev)
 Aug 27 1988

CYNTHIA
 JAHN
 ROBERT
 JOHNN

Lizzie Hamilton's⁵ parents were Sydney Smith Hamilton⁴ + Ann Cullthard

Evans Chart

Margaret Hamilton⁵ & Wm. Henry Johnson Evans Sr. (d 1921, & in Wasles) lived in Niagara-on-the-Lake. ^{H.H.} Home called "The Wilderness" "Treaty Oak" on their property 166

Avarina Maud. lived in Toronto d. 1928, in St. Mark's Cemetery Niagara.

Ethel Coulthard d 1963
Margaret Hamilton Isabel Lount
d 1963 d 1959

Three spinsters, in business together in N.Y., b. in Niagara-on-the-Lake

W.H.J. Evans Jr. (meteorologist)
m. May Isabel Landry
d. of Lorenzo Landry
lived in Soo Ont, 2nd
line: d. 1956

Laura Beatrice
m. R.B. Johnston
lived in Soo, d 1926
b. Greenwood Cemetery
no ch.

7
Walter Francis
m. Ruby Miller

b. May 7 1905
Ethel Eliz.
m. Ed. Cole

7
Myrtle Isabel
b. June 16 1907
m. Fred Miller
1907, m 1930

7
Stanley Hamilton
lives in family
home, 2nd line
m May 1938

b July 27 1912
Ernest Wm.
lives Lawson Ave
Soo, m. Elsie Evans
in 1935

7
Lorenzo Wm
dead.
bachelor

7
Vernon Ewart
lives in Soo
m. Mary Ann Stednik
1939 Dec 25

7
George Coulthard.
lives in Desbarats

Dorothy (m Nott)
Soo

Ray (Laird)
St.
Kay (m. Snell)
divorced.
Manitowling.
(Owen McKay)

Marilyn
m (Ryan) Soo
Sandra
(Bill Giddings)
teacher
Diane
m
(Henry Bates)
Soo

Harold (Soo)
Robert (Tennessee)
Clifford (Soo)
Gary (Soo)

Norman
Lloyd (m Joann Hall)
Joanne (m Lee Dinsmore)
Gerald (m Lillian Irvin)
Rennie (m Barbara
white)
Larry (m Judy Armstrong)
Brian (m. Debbie
Brodie)
Dale (m Weddy
Robinson)

Winston
Bererley
Don
Elaine
Kenneth
Lois
Murray
Shirley
Russel

8
Richard (m. lives
Soo
Darlene (m McFarlane)
Petawawa, Ont.
Charles (Toronto)
un m.
Charlene (at school)

Geraldine (m Carl
Melcher)
Mary (m Kidd) Soo
Bill Evans divorced.
Soo

Carla Melcher
m. Harold Powe

2 ch. 1 boy m. in Soo
ch.

ch.
Judith Ann Kidd⁹
d. 3yr. old.

David Kidd⁹ m
Debby Beange

ch.
Tara Kidd¹⁰
Tasha Kidd¹⁰

Carol (m Tom Horne)
Meryl (m Linda Tessier)
Cathy (m Jim Haynes)
Terry (m Carol Smith)

Margaret Hamilton⁵ was d. of Sydney Smith Hamilton and Ann Coulthard. Ann's sister married Ed. Lount br. of Samuel Lount. Their daughter Olive was H.S. Hamilton's first cousin.

addenda

p.24 - Since this book was compiled I have found a late eighteen hundred Albion Co. Atlas with pictures of the husband, homestead, store, and town house of Fanny Hamilton (Francis Gore Hamilton⁴). She and Wm. Elliott had four children: Dr. John H Elliott of Fort Erie who died in 1871; a daughter (eldest) married Wm Beattie domiciled in Durham County; another daughter married James M Bussel of Trafalgar; and Wm. Elliott Jr. who resided on the old homestead with his family.

p.38a - Picture identification of Thompsons of the town of York in 1863:

- picture 1 - (back row) Christopher Jos. Thompson and Jessie (McCallum) his wife; - (middle row) Clara Jessie and Christopher Wm; - (front row) Georgina F (late Mrs. H.C.Hamilton⁵) and Jos Parkins, father of Audrey Thompson (Robinson) of Toronto, identifier of these pictures.

- picture 2 - Christopher Wm and Clara Jessie Thompson (resembles Leslie Hamilton⁸)

- picture 3 - ? resembles Robert Hamilton⁸.

- picture 4 - same children as picture 1.

- picture 5 - Jos P. Thompson.

p.42 - Mrs. Robinson says that H.C.Hamilton and family lived at 23 Admiral Road when Bob attended U.C.C. but moved to 30 Albany Road during WW 1 to be close to Georgie's Mother who lived at 170 Albany Rd. After the war, and after Frank Thompson's wife died, they went to Frank's home at 40 Wells St. to help him rear his daughters Madeleine and Helen (1918-1925). The city directory says that in 1925 their address was on Don Mount. The family summered at Edgelake in Oro Ont. with several cottages grouped together on Lake Simcoe. They owned the land from the CNR tracks between one concession and another (Concession 5 & 6 ?).

p.163 & 164 - A descendent of Lizzie Hamilton⁵ and John Adams of Toronto, a Mrs.Audrey (Adams) Neddleton has described the Lount connection. Lizzie Hamilton's Mother Ann Coulthard had a sister who married Ed Lount (brother of Samuel) and thereby their daughter Olive was the cousin of H.S.Hamilton on his Mother's side. I now believe the signatures on p.163 to be those of Ann Coulthard Hamilton (wife of Sidney Smith Hamilton⁴) and her sister Mrs. Ed Lount.

It is possible that Ann Coulthard could have been the daughter of George Coulthard who along with Thos³ Hamilton testified against the Family Compact at the trials about the destruction of Wm. Lyon McKenzie's press and property.

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