

DEAR DICK & NANCY,

SEPT. 19, 1992

I COPIED A FEW MORE PAGES OF GENEALOGY FOR YOU, HOPEING YOU MIGHT FIND IT, INTERESTING READING.

THE OTHER DAY I RECEIVED MORE INFORMATION FROM ANNAPOLIS ROYAL No. 5.

A ROBERT GREEN HAS CLOSE TO A THOUSAND GENEALOGIES ON THE HAMILTON'S LISTED IN "THE HISTORY OF THE HOUSE OF HAMILTON" 1600 PGS. BY COLONEL GEORGE HAMILTON 1933 HE HAS MANY LISTINGS OF THOMAS AND ARCHIBALD. THE PROBLEM IS CONNECTING OURS INTO THE LISTINGS, MORE CLUES AND INFORMATION ARE NEEDED, ROBERT ALSO HAS HISTORIES OF HAMILTON'S BACK TO THE 10TH CENTURY IN SCOTLAND, IRELAND AND ENGLAND.

OUR ANCESTORS SETTLED AT SANDY COVE No. 5. ONCE THEY RECEIVED LAND GRANTS THOMAS WASN'T HAPPY WITH HIS!! THEY SOLD OUT AND LEFT. ARCHIBOLD DID STAY AND BOUGHT UP MORE LAND, BUT WHEN HE DIED ALL HIS CHILDREN LEFT. WE KNOW WHERE THEY WENT, BUT WHAT ABOUT THOMAS & DICKSON WHERE DID THEY GO, AND WHERE DID THEY COME FROM IN THE FIRST PLACE.

I THINK THOMAS MUST HAVE MARRIED INTO THE DICKSON FAMILY. THIS IS ONE

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DIRECTION I'LL BE TAKING NEXT, I MAY FIND THE CLUE TO PIECE THIS PUZZLE TOGETHER. (ENOUGH ON THE GENEALOGY.)

WE'VE BEEN BUSY ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND LANDSCAPING PROJECTS, I'VE GOT TO TAKE THE BOAT OUT OF THE WATER SOON AND WINTERIZE IT.

COMING EVENTS: OCT 24 WE PLAN A TRIP TO BURLINGTON VT. THE 1ST HOCKEY GAME OF THE YEAR WITH MY SON IN LAW ON THE BENCH COACHING. EXPECT A GREAT YEAR WITH THE NEW RECRUITS HE'S SCOUTED FROM CANADA AND ELSEWHERE.

COMING UP NOV. 7 I'M GOING ON A BUS TRIP TO BOSTON MASS, WITH MY GRAND SON. ITS A SCHOOL FUNCTION FOR 2ND GRADERS TO VISIT THE MAY FLOWER AND VISIT PLYMOUTH

MY DAUGHTER WILL BE IN VT, WITH HER HUSBAND TO A FAIR NEAR BURLINGTON, SO I VOLUNTEERED TO TAKE DEREK TO BOSTON. HE SEEMS REAL EXCITED ABOUT THE TRIP, I THINK WE'LL HAVE A GREAT TIME.

THE FAIR TIME IS HERE, CUMBERLAND & FRYBERG, WE MUST ATTEND THE TRACTOR & 4 WHEEL DRIVE PULLS, ITS ALMOST MIDNIGHT, TIME TO SIGN OFF.

HOPE YOU'RE ALL DOING FINE,

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Additional Third Generation Members

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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 oxen trail which had been used to carry sea weed and fish entrails to fertilize the fields. Some of these

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 Thomas³ 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.

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 nephew^{gr} 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. (p62) + 105

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

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.

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.

4 HENRY COWTHARD
the 1st
my dad
H.C. Hamilton

BORN 1858 TORONTO ONT.
DIED 1925 SAULT STE MARIE ONT.
MARRIED 1884 PARKDALE TORONTO

5 HENRY SIDNEY H.

written by H.S. Hamilton in his files
BORN OF SAULT STE MARIE CANADA 1887
MARRIED TORONTO ONTARIO 1916
DIED 1976 SAULT STE MARIE

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, ^{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 ² Archibald Hamilton, ² 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.

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My father's father, who was Thomas Hamilton³, was the oldest member of his family, (his father being Archibald Hamilton², 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,³ Henry and John³ 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 Hamilton³ was concerned, he was one of the leading Masons in York at the close of the 18th 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.

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.

BROTHER OF ARCH & HENRY
3rd Generation

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

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 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.

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 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ 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 2⁶ 10³ 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 (Thomas'¹ 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 Coye.

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 Balthasar 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.£ 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 Archibald
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