

ren, one son and one daughter : Thomas and Mary. Both of these children were married soon after coming over, so they must have been grown. Thomas married a Miss Mary Colville and Mary, a Mr. John Wilson. Mary died at birth of her first child and the child also died. Thomas had seven children, four sons and three daughters, viz : William, James, John and Thomas ; Sarah, Ann and Elizabeth. Thomas, the father, was killed by the falling of a tree while gathering his corn and the care of the mother and children devolved upon the brother-in-law, John Wilson. The mother soon died, but Wilson kept the children together and gave great attention to their education. These children are known as the "Seven Orphans", and nearly all the branches of the Marquis family in the United States can trace their descent from one of these "Orphans". There are still several branches who cannot be placed, and John-Clyde Marquis, an editor of the Country Gentleman Magazine, also A.-N. Marquis, author of *Who's who in America* ? cannot trace theirs to any of these. Our trouble seems to be to find out about the days in France before they left and also the time they spent in Ireland. From all we can gather they spent only a short time there...

Our branch of the family is descended from John, the third son of the "Seven Orphans".

One of my cousins, in traveling in Switzerland, heard of a noted man who was in one of the highest government positions, corresponding to our secretary of State. His name was Marquis and he lived at Montreaux, Switzerland. She went to call on him but found that he had died a short time before, and his family were not at home.

We have a very complete history of our branches we know, but as I said before, there are some we cannot find their origin. Do you have any written history of your mother's family ? We would gladly pay for a copy or the making of one, if there is such a history. Thanking you for your interest.

Very cordially,

Margaret Marquis

Nous regrettons vivement de n'avoir pu rendre aucun service à une amie si dévouée. Nos recherches aux États-Unis et particulièrement à New-York, n'ont rien produit de satisfaisant, ni pour elle ni pour nous. Nous savons seulement que des gens catalogués Marquis n'en sont pas, mais des Markey, Marquize, Marchi, Marchis, Marquisee. Nous nous rappellerons aussi qu'une adresse appétissante : *The Marquis F. Chocolates*, nous a fait trouver, non un Monsieur ou une famille, mais un bonbon, un chocolat très recherché, parce qu'il vient de Paris.

Nous sommes réduit nous-même à des questions : D'où est venu le nom de *blé Marquis* ? Le nom aussi d'une petite ville de la Saskatchewan, dans le diocèse de Régina ? Qui est M. Thomas Guthrie Marquis, l'un des onze éditeurs-associés du grand ouvrage de MM. Adam Short et A.-G. Doughty : *Canada and its Provinces* (22 vols in 4°) ? Qui est M. J. Marquis nommé surintendant des écoles de Two Harbors, Minnesota, en août 1909 ? Qui est le juge George-H. Marquis de Sioux Falls, juge-en-chef du Dakota-Sud ?

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B.-MORENCY, JOSEPH, f. de JOSEPH — et de GENEVIÈVE PRÉMONT ;  
DROUIN, CÉCILE, f. d'Étienne — et de Marie Létourneau.