

- 210 China Cup and Saucer. Gen. Sir Fenwick Williams, who was born at Annapolis, N. S.; and early entered His Majesty's service. He subsequently became world-wide known for his gallant defence of Kars.

The ancestor of General Williams will always have honorable mention in History, for his noble and courageous protection afforded to King Charles 2nd after the battle of Worcester. The King had wandered to Boscobel alone and friendless, and made himself known to a family of four brothers of the name of Penderell who lived in a lone house there, and though death was denounced to all who should conceal, and a large reward promised to any who should betray him, they nobly promised to shelter him, and placed him in safety in the famous tree afterwards known as "King Charles' Oak." In the thick branches and leaves he remained hidden twenty-four hours, seeing the soldiers pass who were in pursuit of him. In answer to the repeated and urgent request what the recompense should be, the modest sum of Forty Pounds was named, and this being made perpetual, the family still receive the pension. This remarkable occurrence, together with Gen. Williams' own fame, gives these pieces of China a two-fold interest among the relics of these "leal and true subjects of the English Crown."

- 211 French China Plate. Loyalist.
 212 Do. Saucer. do.
 213 China Basket—old Worcester. Loyalist.
 214 Sevres China Vase. Loyalist.
 215 Vase—English China. Loyalist.
 216 China Plate. Unknown.

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