

Toronto as soon almost as started, but on the occupation of Navy Island by McKenzie, Colonel Servos did duty at Chippawa with his regiment until the evacuation of the island in January, 1838. His brother, Capt. D. K. Servos, of Barton, led his troop of cavalry, under the command of Colonel MacNab, to the township of Scotland, and put out all sparks of rebellion in that quarter.

After the peace of 1783, Capt. Daniel Servos, formerly of Charlotte River, relying on the stipulations of that treaty for the recovery of the lands and debts of the loyalists, went from Niagara on horseback through the wilderness—well known to him, however—down to his former home, in order to bring back his little daughter, Magdalene, then nine years old, whom he had left with her mother's relations during the war, and also to recover, if possible, his estates and the debts owing to him. The lands he found irrecoverable, notwithstanding the treaty. The State of New York, in order to secure the Whig spoils, had immediately after the treaty legislated afresh on the subject, and effectually prevented the claims of any loyalist from being prosecuted in the State Courts. The debts were placed in the same condition. Nothing could be got back from the greedy hands which had seized them, and, except in the case of a few honourable men, former loyalists, who paid their debts, all the rest repudiated their liabilities and set him at defiance. And as no State Court would allow suit he gave up the attempt and returned to his new home at Niagara with his little daughter, thankful that by the liberality of the King and his own efforts he could live in Canada in plenty. He returned home by way of Oswego, coasting in an open boat along the south shore of Lake Ontario from Oswego to Niagara. That child, Magdalene, became in time the mother of the wife—still living—of the writer of this memoir.

The descendants of this loyal old family are numbered by hundreds in various parts of Upper Canada, being very numerous with their collaterals, the Whitmores and others, in the County of Lincoln. It is safe to say that not a disloyal man has ever been found among them.

This narrative may be taken as fairly representative of that of thousands of American loyalists, who in the war of the Revolu-