

- P. 139, 1.—Afterwards Minister of the High Church, Edinburgh; Professor of Rhetoric in the University there; and Moderator of the General Assembly.
- P. 140, 1.—Minister of St. Matthew's, Halifax.
- P. 147, 1.—The father of Sir William Young, Chief Justice, the Hon. George Young, and the Hon. Charles Young.
- P. 154, 1.—Admiral Sir John Dalrymple Hay, Bart.
- P. 165, 1.—Garrison chaplain at Halifax; see also p. 167. 2. Mrs. McCaig, Mrs. McGill, Camford, Mrs. McClew, Mrs. Hannay, and my mother.
- P. 183, 1.—Daughter of W. J. Lydiard and Hannah Archibald, who, with their family, had removed to Minnesota. Her grandfather, referred to on next page, was Captain David Archibald, and her great-grandmother, also referred to, was, I believe, Hannah Blair of Onslow, wife of Colonel Archibald, who removed from Truro to Musquodoboit.
- P. 185, 1.—One of my uncle James' sons. My father brought Arch home when he returned from his brother's funeral, and he stayed with us for several years. He ultimately settled in Chicago, where I visited him in 1879. He died there in 1897, leaving a widow, but no family. In a letter of 1862 he writes: "While I live I will never cease to thank God that I was called by an event in His providence to dwell for a time under your father's hospitable roof. I hope I will yet visit that dwelling and see those who were in early life my best friends and counsellors, though I knew it not."
- P. 193, 1.—Missionary in the New Hebrides.
- P. 194, 1.—Mrs. McClymont, Corfeckloch, *née* Murray. She and her husband were both cousins of my mother.
- P. 198, 1.—Minister of McLellan's Mountain Picton Co.
- P. 207, 1.—Afterwards Sir Charles Tupper, Bart.
- P. 214, 1.—Nephew of my father's first wife.

For the information of relatives who are far scattered, and of those who may come after them, I add some notes concerning our forebears and kindred, from many of whom I have received the greatest kindness.

SPROT or SPROTT.—In 1262, Hugh Sprot, Burgess of Urr, witnessed a charter by Eustace Baliol granting the Church of Urr to the Abbey of Holyrood. It is believed that this was the Hugh of Urr who appears often in later records, and who, with other Galovidians, swore fealty to Edward in 1296. His seal bore "a boar's head couped contourné." King Robert Bruce in his wanderings is said to have breakfasted in a cottage near the Moat of Urr, and to have promised his hostess, Dame Sprot, as much land as she would run round while he was eating his hot porridge. A pedicle of land on the moat still belongs to a family which claims descent from Dame Sprot and her husband. I am not aware of any early documentary evidence in support of this, but the aged widow of a former owner informed me that there had been a charter of the grant, and that the old extent was forty acres. A version of the story is given in the *London Magazine* for September 1822, edited by Allan Cunningham, in which it is said: "I have heard the story a thousand, and a thousand times with all its variations. I have seventeen versions of the tale myself." At all events, the name has continued in Galloway since 1262, and an old lady connected with the race told me she remembered when there was a Hugh in almost every Sprot family.

Heron, a Galloway man, in his *Journey through Scotland* (2nd edition, 1799), says that in his opinion the Sprots of Borgue were of Danish or Norse origin, but there is no ground for this.

Dr. Trotter, in *Derwentwater*, published in 1825, with an appendix on