

Lacolle passed to the two sons and the grandson Gabriel, of the Reverend James Tunstall, of Montreal. Portraits of General Christie, his wife, his son Napier, two of his brothers, and two of his children, are in the Château. The good old Tunstall family, representatives of the Christies, remained the *Seigneurs propriétaires* of Lacolle until its sale in 1902 to the Credit Foncier. Mrs. Hoyle, represented by her husband, early entered into dealings about the Seigniori affairs, they being residents within its limits. One of their Terrier books begins in 1843. After the Tunstalls became *Seigneurs-proprietaires*, they found it convenient to continue the arrangement, since they lived in Montreal. The arrangement consisted in one of the singular transactions of which the old feudal laws present examples. There were various kinds of *Seigneurs*. In this case the *Seigneurs-proprietaires*, for a large cash sum advanced to them, gave up to Mr. Hoyle (who as we saw really acted for his wife) the entire possession of the seigniorial rights, with even the honors, *avec les droits honorifiques*, as *Seigneur usufruitier*. A few years afterwards one sixth of the ownership was also added, making the Hoyles *co-Seigneurs propriétaires*. (Since the moneys more strictly belonged to the Schuyler heirs, it may be