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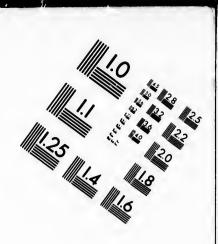
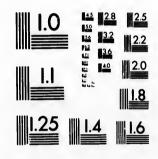
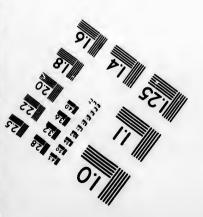
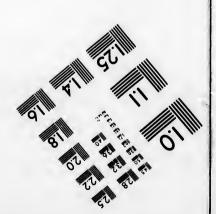


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SETTLEMENT OF UPPER CANADA

BY THE

UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS,

1784-1884.

THE CELEBRATIONS AT ADOLPHUSTOWN, TORONTO AND NIAGARA,

WITH

AN APPENDIX,

CONTAINING A COPY OF THE U. E. LIST, PRESERVED IN THE CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT AT TORONTO.

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"Stern was the test, And sorely pressed That proved their blood best of the best, And when for Canada you pray Implore kind Heaven That, like a leaven, That, like a leaven, The hero-blood which then was given May quicken in her veins alway." —Le Roy Hooker.

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WHEN the American Colonies revolted in 1776, and declared their Independence, there was a very large number of the Colonists who vehemently opposed the movement, and aided the Imperial troops in the war that ensued. Those who took up arms for the Crown, fought for a United Empire, that was their rallying cry, they wished to see the English race united under a common flag and under the same sovereign. They deplored the dismemberment of the Empire, and during the long struggle maintained a sturdy adherence to their principles. They were known as the United Empire Loyalists or as has become a familiar phrase on this continent, the U. E. Loyalists.

On the conclusion of the war, and the severance of the old Colonies from the Mother Country, these U. E. Loyalists abandoning all they possessed, moved into what is now New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, in 1783, and in 1784 a large number of them moved up the St. Lawrence and settled in the then unbroken wilderness of Upper Canada. Many also moved from the United States through the wilderness, to the Niagara River, where they crossed into British Territory and made the first settlement in that district in the same year. A very large

proportion of the present population of Upper Canada can trace their descent from these early pioneers, who settled this Province by reason of their unyielding loyalty to a great principle. This volume records the Celebration of the Centennial of the arrival of the U. E. Loyalists in Ontario. The demonstrations originated in the following manner:

Some time in the summer of 1876, at a meeting of the York Pioneers, held in Toronto, the late Mr. Richard H. Oates suggested that as the United States were celebrating the centennial of their Declaration of Independence, it would be but right for the descendants of the United Empire Loyalists to hold a celebration in honour of the gallant efforts of their fathers to maintain the unity of the Empire, and in grateful recognition of the sacrifice made by them in founding this Province, as a British community.

Dr. Wm. Canniff pointed out to the society that the settlement of Upper Canada began in 1784, by the arrival of the Loyalists, and that 1884 would be the proper date for holding the centennial celebration in Ontario. Mr. Oates coincided with the view, and was looking forward to taking part in it with much anticipation, when death overtook him. This seems to have been the inception of the idea of a U. E. Loyalist demonstration.

On the twenty-ninth of October, 1880, Mr. Canniff Haight, in the Toronto *Daily Mail*, suggested "an Exhibition, or some other demonstration in honour of the men

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who, through privation and toil, laid the foundation of this free and prosperous Province." This suggestion was noticed by the Picton, Belleville and Kingston papers.

Nothing further was done in the matter until 1882, when the following letter was addressed to the Mayor of Toronto, by Dr. Wm. Canniff—

> "ST. JAMES' SQUARE, "TORONTO, 14th Dec., 1882.

"To His Worship the Mayor :

"DEAR SIR,-I am greatly interested in the proposed semi-centennial celebration of the Incorporation of Toronto, and beg to congratulate you on having conceived the idea of such a demonstration. But my object in addressing you is to call your attention to the fact that 1884 will be the centennial of the first settlement of Upper Canada, when the pioneers-U. E. Loyalists, took possession of their lands along the St. Lawrence, from Kingston westward along the shores of the Bay of Quinté, and on the Niagara frontier. It has occurred to my mind that perhaps it might be possible, and deemed advisable to widen the basis of the commemoration and celebrate at the same time the centennial of the settlement of the Province. Of course, to do this it would be necessary to procure the co-operation of the other cities and the towns of the Province. There has been something said in the eastern papers about observing the centennial, and Kingston was mentioned as the place most suitable for the purpose. But as there is some doubt about the matter, perhaps the centennial of the Province, and the semi-centennial of the capital might be appropriately held in Toronto. This proposition may not be deemed feasible, but it seems to be a question not unworthy of consideration, and is, therefore, respectfully submitted to you for consideration.

"I am, respectfully yours,

"WM. CANNIFF."

In accordance with the above suggestion, the Toronto Semi-Centennial Committee set apart one day for the U. E. Loyalist demonstration, and Mr. Wm. B. McMurrich chairman of the Committee, placed the whole matter of the Torouto celebration in the hands of Dr. Canniff. A meeting was called by Dr. Canniff, and a U. E. Loyalist Centennial Committee was appointed, and circulars were sent to all the Wardens of counties and Mayors of cities, asking their co-operation. These circulars, which were also sent to the newspapers of the Province, attracted public attention to the matter, and at Adolphustown and Niagara, where the early settlements actually took place, the descendants of the U. E. Loyalists decided to hold local celebrations. The Adolphustown celebration was fixed for the sixteenth of June, 1884. The first landing of the Loyalists at that point having taken place on the sixteenth of June 1784. The Toronto celebration was fixed for the third of July, and the Niagara one for the fourteenth of August.

The Appendix contains a copy of the Order-in-Council of the 9th November, 1789, ordering a record to be preserved of the U. E. Loyalist settlers, and also a copy of the U. E. List preserved in the Crown Lands Department, at Toronto, with all the notes and remarks in it complete. This list, which has never been published before, contains the names of the many thousands of U. E. Loyalist settlers who founded the Province of Upper Canada.

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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

AT

ADOLPHUSTOWN,

June, 16th, 17t and 18th, 1884.

IN connection with the celebration, and as preliminary thereto, the corner store of the North State thereto, the corner stone of the Methodist U.E.L. Memorial church was laid on Saturday 14th June with peculiarly interesting ceremonies. There were present, Rev. D. V. Lucas, B. A., of Montreal; Rev. J. J. Leach, of Odessa: Rev. M. L. Pearson, of Napanee; Rev. Adams, of Bath; Rev. Briden, of Newburgh; Rev. M. I. Bates, of Tamworth; and Rev. Mr. Gibson. All these participated in the pro-The ceremony of laying the corner stone was ceedings. performed by Mrs. Joseph Allison, one of the few remaining ones of the first generation succeeding the U.E. Loyalists. This lady having been for nearly three-fourths of a century a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist church, and being the daughter of one of the Loyalist Pioneers, it was peculiarly fitting that she should perform this office. The stone having been laid, refreshments were served, when an adjournment was had to the gospel tent, which had been erected across the road, where Rev. Mr. Lucas delivered an admirable address appropriate to the occasion. He predicted a brilliant future for Canada so long as she continues her loyalty to Methodism and Great Britain. A few brief words from Revs. Leach and Gibson, and the proceedings were brought to a close by singing "God save the Queen." On Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Lucas preached three sermons in the tent to large audiences, his addresses being marked by power, force and a practical application to present circumstances and requirements. Seldom has it been the privilege of the people of this section to listen to three such effective discourses in The financial outlook for this undertaking is one day. most encouraging, as indeed it should be, located as it is in the heart of a large Methodist community and in the richest section of this fair country.

On Sunday, 15th June, a sermon was preached at St. Paul's church, Adolphustown, and St. Paul's church, Fredericksburg, by the Rev. C. E. Thompson, M. A. Incumbent of Carlton, Diocese of Toronto, from Ezekiel, xxxvi, 28, "And ye shall dwell in the land that I gave to your fathers; and ye shall be my people, and I will be your God.

The preacher is a grandson of the late Sheriff Ruttan, one of the United Empire Loyalists. The sermon was replete with historical facts in relation to the Loyalists. A highly eloquent discourse terminated with a reference to the wild idea of independence. He gave six months as the time the independence craze would continue.

The usual Sunday quietude of the front was much changed by the presence of the 15th battalion, which arrived from Belleville in the morning at daybreak. The battalion, under the command of Col. Lazier, was camped near by the place of celebration on the shores of the bay, and the red coats gave an additional amount of beauty to the scene.

The regiment had Divine service on the United Empire Loyalists burying ground in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Forneri preached an eloquent sermon. He held up the Christian loyalty of the sires of Canada as a pattern to modern Canadians.

On Monday, the 16th of June, the celebration commenced. From early dawn carriages began to arrive; all Adolphustown and adjacent places were well represented. The day was most auspicious. By noon a number of boats from Belleville on the west and Kingston on the east arrived with decks crowded from all the intervening oints. The Picton troop of cavalry under Major Fred White was among the arrivals. Three bands discoursed sweet music at frequent intervals, the fine band of the 15th battalion, the band from Picton, and the band of Kingston. The military display was very fine.

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The proceedings were opened by the playing of the National Anthem and a public invocation of Divine blessing on the day's festivities and those taking part in them. In the afternoon the people were summoned about the speakers' stand, and addresses were delivered. Above the speakers' heads floated the handsome flag of the Native Canadian Society, of Belleville. The programme was opened by the playing of the National Anthem, and the invocation of the Divine blessing and returning thanks for the prosperity which has attended the U. E. Loyalists and their descendants, and the nation which they founded.

The President, LEWIS L. BOGART, who is over eighty years of age, and who was selected for the position because he is the oldest living male representative of the U. E. Loyalist band, came forward and delivered the following brief but pointed address:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I can assure you that it affords me very great pleasure to see so many present to do honour to our fathers and forefathers who landed at this place a century ago to-day. If we go back in our imagination to that time when the little company who had left their all for the love of king and country, and

came here to hew out for themselves new homes in this vast primeval forest, and then as we look around us to-day, contrasting the past with the present, and behold a beautiful land, beautiful homes, a country free from famine and pestilence, where the pure bright sunlight of God's love shines down upon a prosperous, contented and happy people, who enjoy the blessings of peace on every hand and good will toward man, we would be very ungrateful indeed did we not appreciate the sacrifices and labours of our pioneer ancestors in procuring for us so goodly a heritage. I can only say that my father and grandfather were among that company; and I rejoice that I have been spared to see this grand centennial celebration in their homes. Although I feel incompetent for the duty assigned me, I desire to thank you for the honour you have conferred upon me in choosing me to preside on this occasion.

A. L. MORDEN, Esq., vice-president, was then introduced and delivered an admirable address, of which the following is a brief synopsis:

The present is an occasion of no ordinary interest. The people of Adolphustown and those associated with them in the enterprise have put on foot this celebration in order, to use the words of that grand old man, Dr. Ryerson, "to do at least a modicum of justice to the memory of a Canadian ancestry, whose heroic deeds and unswerving Christian patriotism form a patent of nobility, more to be valued by their descendants than the coronets of many a modern nobleman." To-day the people of Adolphustown witness the beginning of that for which many of them for some time past have ardently toiled and hoped. To-day, Adolphustown extends a cordial welcome to the descendants of every U. E. Loyalist, and every loval citizen of Canada, on these beautiful grounds. If Adolphustown be a small township, it is small only in its acreage, but it has standing ground enough for every Loyalist descendant in the Province of Ontario, and the people have hearts large enough to give them a hospitable welcome to this historic ground. When the Roman dominion was at its best, when the city sitting upon her seven hills from her throne of beauty ruled the world, when the Romans from their lofty civilization and culure dictated laws for all succeeding ages, Civis Romanus sum, was the proud boast in which the citizens claimed participation in all the greatness, the glory and the protection of Roman citizenship. It is ours to-day to be able in saying, 'I am a British subject." to utter a prouder boast than the Romans. It is largely due to the effort of those pioneers who, one hundred years ago to-day landed upon this spot, that this fair and fertile Province, and we who live in it, are British territory and British subjects. We do well to-day to take thought, for a little time, and congratulate ourselves upon our heritage, one which the lamented General Brock called upon our fathers in 1812, "Not to give their children cause to reproach them for having too easily parted with the richest inheritance on this earth-a participation in the name, character and freedom of Britons." It is said we are a young country and have no history, but I have not read of any country which, during the last one hundred years, has a more glorious history. If our forefathers for their fervent loyalty to Britain, lost every thing but their honour, and bravely bore the hardships and privations of first settlers, what feelings should animate our breasts to-day, when with our attachment to British laws, institutions, traditions, rights and liberties, there is added the intensity of our attachment to the sovereign. Never had British subjects such reason for inviolable attachment to the ruler as have we to-day for Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria. Thirty years ago the poet Laureate prophesied that our children's children would say of Her:

> "She wrought her people lasting good, Her court was pure, her life serene, God gave her peace, her land reposed, A thousand claims to reverence closed In her as mother, wife and queen."

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To-day this forecast is abundantly verified. But, ladies and gentlemen, it is not proper for me to further occupy your time. I am only here to extend to you a cordial welcome to our celebration, to break the ice, as it were; the orator of the day is our cherished friend, the historian of the Bay Quinté Loyalists, Dr. Canniff. Thanking you for the kind hearing you have given me, I will conclude with some words of Dr. Ryerson, uttered at a meeting of Loyalists at Brock's monument:—-" May Loyalty ever be the characteristic trait of Canadians, may freedom ever be our possession, and may we ever have cause and heart to say God Save the Queen."

DR. CANNIFF then delivered the following address.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-Two hundred years ago or more, at a seaport town in Holland, was to be seen on a certain day, a sea-going vessel, around which was the usual activity and bustle incident to the final preparation for a voyage. As the work of taking in supplies and putting the ship in sailing order was going on, a somewhat motley crowd of on-lookers regarded the scene with a lazy, listless air of indifference. Suddenly the attention of all was quickened by a remarkable occurrence. The doleful tolling of a church bell, heard now and again above the din of numerous voices, had passed unheeded by those collected on the shore. Now, however, as there appears a procession slowly wending its way toward the place, the solemn peals suggest the thought of death. Leading the procession walks a venerable looking man, whose garb and mien betoken a dominie or minister of the Gospel. After him came a young couple in the first years of vigorous manhood, and the fresh bloom of womanhood, walking hand-in-hand. They are clothed in holiday attire, and have the appearance of a newly wedded husband and wife. Following them are a man and woman, whose grey heads and bent forms speak of advanced years. Next is another couple, also in the decline of life. Then

walk two and two men, and women, boys and girls of all They all wear the habiliments of woe, and the proages. cession moves with a slow and solemn tread, as if following a loved one to his grave. All that is wanting to complete a funeral train is the hearse with its nodding plumes, or coffin containing the body of one dead. The spectators, hushed to silence, gaze on the line of mourners, and wonder and watch to see its course and destina-With measured steps the dominie is followed to tion. the vessel, and over its side. Then they gather in a group upon the deck around the young man and wife. A silence falls upon the assembled mourners as the man of God opens the Bible and reads from the inspired Book such words as give comfort and support to those who are bereaved. Now his voice is raised in prayer to God, and his prayer reveals to all who hear, the cause and reason of this strange scene. First, he prays that the aged parents may have Divine help in this their hour of trial in losing their dear children, and that they might still be happy in their earthly pilgrimage, be received hereafter into God's kingdom, and finally re-united to their children. He then commits to Him, who controls the winds and the waves, the young couple. He implores that they may be in His gracious care and keeping-these dear ones, who to-day set out at once on the journey of married life, and to cross the wide ocean, parting forever in this life from their parents and friends, and who are, as it were, to be buried in the far away New World. Words of counsel follow to the young pair, sympathy to the parents of each is duly given. Finally, amid emotions which cannot be depicted, the mourners at last tear themselves from the voyageurs, who cling to each other in this hour of sore trial. The stricken parents have looked upon their children for the last time; they, in turn, shall see their parents' faces no more in this world.

This is a picture from real life presented at the period of time I have mentioned. Having determined to seek

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new homes in America, this young man and woman knew, in making this choice, they would leave parents and homes, with no possibility of seeing them again. Crossing the Atlantic then was a far different matter from what it is to-day, with rapid steam navigation. The name these young emigrants bore is one well known in Adolphustown. It was found among those who accompanied Major VanAlstine when he landed on this spot one hundred years ago to-day. And, pardon me for adding, I can claim to be, on my mother's side, one of the descendants of that pair, and there are not a few present who can make the same claim, and whom I am proud to The story was often told me by my know as kinsmen. venerated mother many years ago. I have presented it to you to-day, not merely for personal gratification, but to show the stern courage which characterized the first settlers in America. Many nations of Europe contributed equally bold and intrepid men and women to people the Atlantic coast of this continent. England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Germany, and Holland gave their most vigorous sons, and the Huguenots of France formed a rich quota to lay the foundation of the United States and Canada.

It was mainly the descendants of these hardy pioneers of the seventeenth century, who a century later became exiles from their fathers' homes, and who penetrated to the wilderness of Upper Canada to plant the noble Province of Ontario. Why was it they left the comfortable homes their fathers had made, and the place which by their labour, energy, and enterprise had from a wilderness blossomed into a goodly fruitful land? This is not the time to fully discuss the events attending the great American rebellion of 1776. This is not the place to weigh the controlling motives which caused a portion of the British Americans at that time to take up arms against the Mother Country, nor the abiding principles which impelled another portion of the same people to stand true to the flag under which they had been born, under which they had prospered, and under which they had fought and conquered French Canada. They were willing to sacrifice and did sacrifice everything to uphold British power in America. But, while I may not to-day, place in the balance the motives which influenced the two parties —the Whigs and the Tories—of that day, I do maintain whatever reason the Whigs may have had for the course they took, the Tories, the Loyalists were actuated by a noble sense of duty, of patriotism, of Christian fidelity to the Crown. They could not discover a sufficient reason for raising the standard of revolt and engaging in civil strife.

Neither is this the time to consider the reasons why the rebellion commenced in 1776 became a revolution, why rebels became heroes, and the British empire became dismembered. At the commencement of the hostilities the rebels were in a minority throughout the thirteen colonies. In New England they predominated, but many of the other colonies, especially New York, from which so many of the Bay of Quinté settlers came, were largely against the rebellion. I know exception may be taken to this statement on the ground that the war terminated in But it must be remembered that the war a revolution. continued for seven years, during which time the loyalists were continually leaving the country. Then there was a large number who were indifferent as to the result, and stood ready to embrace the cause which succeeded. There were even a considerable number of Whigs who, at first were averse to independence, and who were forced into accepting it. England was already engaged with European complications. Then the mistakes and ignorance of the country on the part of the British officers in command in America, led to disaster and discouragement among the Loyalists. Finally, and which turned the scale, France gave substantial assistance, and at last the surrender of Cornwallis practically terminated the struggle. The end

had come. England recognized the independence of the Colonies, and the loyal Americans found themselves without homes, and aliens to the land of their birth. Thev were not only homeless and aliens, but they were subjects of persecution. Many would have accepted the changed condition and have become reconciled, but they were deprived of their property and their lands were confiscated. How the Loyalists departed-some driven away, and some because they would not live under any but the British Flag, and how they found their way into the wildernesses of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Canada, is a sad and touching story, a story which has never been Says an American writer, speaking of his fully told. countrymen: "Our writers of history have been almost silent upon this topic, and it is not impossible that some persons have read books devoted exclusively to an account of the revolution without so much as imagining that a considerable part of the force employed to suppress the rebellion was composed of our countrymen." But why has not the story been told by the U.E. Loyalists themselves? The words of the same writer gives the answer. He says: "Of the reasons which influenced, of the hopes and fears which agitated, and of the miseries and rewards which awaited the Loyalists of the American revolution but little is known. The most intelligent, the best informed among us confess the deficiency of their knowledge. The reason is obvious. They, who like the Loyalists separate themselves from their friends and kindred, who are driven from their homes, who surrender the hopes and expectations of life, and who become outlaws, wanderers and exiles-such men leave few memorials behind them. Their papers are scattered and lost and their very names pass from human recollection." To this may be added the statement that the pioneers of any country, struggling to create a home and procure the necessaries of life, have no time to devote to writing history or recording events. The consequences have been that while

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the A nericans for a century have been engaged in writing up the Revolution from their point of view, the history of the American Loyalists has received but little attention, and many of the facts relating to their history have been irretrievably lost.

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No wonder then that the U.E. Lovalists are not only mostly forgotten, but have had their conduct, their motives, and their character misrepresented by partisans. The efforts made by that noble and patriotic Canadian, that grand descendant of the U.E. Loyalists-I refer to the late Rev. Dr. Ryerson-to place before the world a more accurate estimate of the Loyalists, and the attempts by others, in later years, to rescue from oblivion facts honourable and praiseworthy relating to them, have been received, even by the Canadian public, with almost incredulity, when not with cold indifference. During the hundred years that the Loyalists have been engaged in converting the wilderness into comfortable homes, the press of the United States has occupied itself, the thousands of Americans abroad have been assiduously at work educating the world to the effect that the American Tories of 1776 were the offscourings of the land, the vilest of the vile, worthy only of being execrated by mankind. Not only the daily and weekly press has been thus engaged, but the school books used by the young in the United States, and sometimes in Canada, have contained the most outrageously partial accounts of the struggle and the participants on either Never was history so perverted, never did micreside. presentations so effectually deceive. Not only have the children of the United States been imbued with hatred towards the Loyalists, but the modern Englishman, Scotchman, not to say Irishman, has accepted the teachings of partisan American writers. Even Canadians may be found who have nothing but praise for the rebels of 1776, and nothing but obloquy for those who did not think rebellion was a justifiable act. British statesmen and the press of Great Britain have seemingly vied to see which

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could offer to the screaming goddess the most profound adulation. It would be amusing were it not humiliating to see Canadians so-called, shall I say bastard Canadians, especially those by adoption, endeavouring in a feeble way to cast discredit upon the U.E. Lovalists. With the most superficial knowledge of the subject, they undertake to instruct native Canadians respecting their fathers. They mostly set out on the supposition that the Loyalists had no love of liberty, that they were willing to be almost, or quite, serfs or slaves, and to pay taxes to the Imperial treasury without Parliamentary representation. But nothing could be more at variance with the truth. In the first place, a vast number of those who ultimately sided with the rebels were indifferent about the question of liberty. A great many joined the insurrectionists simply to advance their personal interests, and could their interests have been equally served they would have been found on the side of the Loyalists. With not a few it was only a struggle for office and power. On the other hand there were a very large number of Loyalists who recognized all the evils which really did exist in the relationship between England and America. They were not blind to the injustice which, in many ways, was evinced by the Crown toward the colonies. But they did not and could not see a sufficient grievance to justify rebellion; at least they desired to seek redress by peaceful means. And those acquainted with the conflict of opinion among British statesmen at that time as to the rights of America know that, had peaceful means been pursued, all the complaints would, in time, have been removed. Then it must not be forgotten that Britain had given money and blood to conquer French Canada in the interests of the colonies.

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It is submitted, as adequate proof of the statement, that the U. E. Loyalists were not without a love of liberty, that the subsequent history of the British provinces, settled by them, presents a steady and healthy development in liberal government; and to-day Canada has more ł

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liberty and the government of the people is really more democratic than the United States. The sapient writers I have referred to, are wont to assert that the contest for responsible government in Canada was between the Loyalists, joined together in a family compact, and somebody else; but whom has never been made quite clear. But as a matter of fact it was the general mass of the U. E. Loyalists who obtained the benefits of responsible government. The "Family Compact" represented only a fragment of the U.E. Loyalist element, and was by no means composed exclusively of that class. The love of liberty was manifested by the Loyalist settlers of Upper Canada in many ways. In the Declaration of Independence of the colonies it is stated that "all men are born free and equal." How far this principle was carried out by the United States, history tells us in words no one can misunderstand. As a matter of fact it was not until 1865, and after a bloody war in which hundreds of thousands of lives were sacrificed, that slavery was abolished, and the words I have quoted really stated the condition of the people of the United States. The proclamation of President Lincoln, made necessary by the exigencies of the war, was made 70 years after the U.E. Parliament of Upper Canada had passed an "Act to prevent the further introduction of slaves, and to limit the time of contract for servitude within this province." And during this period Canada was the asylum of the down-trodden of the United States. Again, in the treatment of the native Indians, how differently they have fared in Canada than they have in the United States! While cruelty and injustice have attended the footsteps of the frontier men in the latter, in the former, the aboriginal owner of the soil has been, like the African, treated as a man and a brother. His rights have been respected; and treaty obligations with them, faithfully observed; with the result, that, while bloody Indian wars have marked the history of our neighbours, we have had peace in our

borders. There is, therefore, abundant reason for maintaining that the U. E. Loyalists were not wanting in the essential principles of liberty; liberty broad and deep, which embraces all mankind, irrespective of race, or colour.

But ladies and gentlemen, in drawing a comparison between our U. E. Loyalists' fathers and the fathers of the republic, I have no desire to belittle people of that gene-Any such attempt on my part would be puny ration. indeed. While 1 honestly endeavour to eulogize the U. E. Loyalists, I do not desire to ignore all that is good and noble in our kinsmen over the border. The bitterness of last century is all buried. As Canadians to-day, we entertain toward them no feeling but that of good will, and we wish them God-speed. We even hope that their destiny may be as great as we believe ours is sure to be. As an elder offspring of Old England we cannot avoid being influenced by her examples. But while that nation and the Canadian nation are advancing on parallel lines in growth and development, the lines cannot come together.

I am tempted to draw a comparison between the descendants of the rebels and Loyalists of 1776 as we find them to-day, but time will not permit. However, I hesitate not to say that the sons of Canada—children of the Loyalists, have physical and mental qualities which will bear any comparison.

Ladies and gentlemen, we are assembled to-day to celebrate the settlement of this province—the Province of Ontario. But we do so with no narrow feeling of sectionalism. We are here as Canadians above all. No pent-up Utica contracts our power and feelings of patriotism for the whole Dominion. The whole breadth of the continent—from Newfoundland to Vancouver's Island is ours to hold and to cultivate. We take in our maritime brethren, who also are descendants of the Loyalists. We do not exclude the French of Lower Canada, notwithstanding their disposition to keep isolated, for we remember how they stood firmly by the side of our fathers in the fight for Old England in 1776 and 1812. We embrace the vigorous sons of Manitoba and the North-West, many of whom have the U. E. Loyalist blood in their veins; and we extend a brother's hand to the Lyal Canadians of the Pacific coast. Looking east, west, and north over our rich heritage, we say Canada one and indivisible for ever—Canada for the Canadians, and Canadians only.

As Dr. Canniff concluded his address, the 15th Battalion headed by their band, came down from the camp and made their way towards the spot where one of the genial events of the day was to take place, the laying with Masonic honours of the corner-stone of the new monument to the U.E. Loyalists. Thither the people filed. The Masons also formed in line and proceeded to the spot in a body. The stone, which was lying on the ground, just at the edge of the plot used for the burial ground, was soon surrounded twenty deep by people anxious to witness the ceremony. All being ready, R. W. Bro. Arthur McGuinness, D. D. G. M., acting as G. M., made a brief address, in the course of which he eulogized the Loyalists, and said that the only reason why such men had not already had some such tribute as was now proposed to be erected to their memory, must be found in the fact that such acknowledgments of the people's love and gratitude must come when there was time for the cultivation of the arts and wealth to accumulate. He and his brethren deemed it an honour to lay this corner-stone, as a monument to the memory of men who had sacrificed so much for their allegiance to the British flag. The mystic rites having been duly solemnized, a prayer was offered by Worshipful Bro. Rev. R. J. Craig, as Grand Chaplain, and the stone was duly declared laid. The conclusion of the ceremony was announced by the National Anthem by the band, followed by a grand salute by the 15th Battalion, "B" Band, Kingston, and the Picton Silver Cornet Band,

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The addresses from the grand stand were then resumed.

Mr. D. W. ALLISON, M. P. for Lennox, was called to the chair. He announced as first speaker,

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT, who came forward amid applause. After greeting the audience, among whom he recognized many old friends, he proceeded : I do not believe you could be assembled for a more laudable or patriotic purpose than that which has brought you together to-day. We are here for the purpose of doing what honour we can to the memory of men to whom we owe it that not merely Ontario, but onehalf the continent of North America, remains to-day under British rule. It is desirable, too, that we should endeavour to understand the magnitude of the sacri fice made by the noble band who a hundred years ago drew up their batteaux on the shores of Adolphus-These men were not inconsiderate youths; they town. were men. most of them of mature years, and some advanced in life, who won for themselves comfortable independence in a country south of us. At what they conceived to be the call of duty, they were ready to sacrifice everything that men commonly hold dear; resign the wealth they had accumulated, forfeit their prospectstheir own and their children's-for sake of their lovalty to the flag under which they had served, and under which many of them had fought and bled. That was not an ordinary act, and men who performed it were cast in no ordinary mould. Nowadays it is far too common to judge a man's acts by the standard of mere material suc-These men had something nobler and loftier before cess. Had it been worldly prosperity they looked for them. they would have cast their lot in with the Republic to the south of us; had they blenched from the trials before

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them; had they been frightened away from their task of carving a home in the wilderness-a very few years would have passed before the Amercan flag would have waved over the whole of this continent. Here the men who did these things possessed the courage of their convictions. Where they thought they were right, they were not afraid of being in the minority. They were prepared to fight. and if need be to suffer and die for their convictions. It is of such men the salt of the earth is made, and we in Canada have good right to be proud that we can look back to such ancestors. You may deem these men foolish in their enthusiasm, but if you are worthy to be their descendants, you will agree with me in saying that they dared greatly, and succeeded greatly, and they have left behind lessons which we will do well to follow. We ought, on an occasion like this, to understand what induced our grandfathers to make the sacrifice they did. You must look back a little to see America during the course of the eighteenth century. Beginning in 1700 and ending in 1775, a great struggle was going on, waged in different parts of America between the two greatest nations of Europe. In that struggle these men had many of them borne a part. The struggle was to decide whether England or France was to rule this great continent. Those who look back and consider how far the French pioneers had advanced, ' hat their exertions were, how much blood and treasure England and France had spilled in the struggle, will understand in some degree why it was our forefathers desired not to show themselves ungrateful for the great sacrifice which the parent country had made. The other day I came across a strange letter from the distinguished French General Montcalm, who fell in the great battle which finally decided the fate of North America. I find that Montcalm, who was not only a great general but a very able statesman, put on record a prediction of his own fall, declaring he would be defeated, and that he would not survive the loss of North

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America. He predicted also that ten years after Canada was conquered, the other colonies would assert their independence. As you know, who have paid attention to history, that was fulfilled almost to the hour and day. Canada was ceded to Great Britain in 1763, and within twelve years thereafter the first blood was drawn in the struggle which resulted in the independence of the United States of America. The letter first predicts that if General Wolfe understands his trade that Montcalm must be defeated ; and declares that as this defeat means the total loss of North America, he will not survive.

"I console myself, nevertheless, for the prospect of my own defeat, and of the loss of the colony, by my firm conviction that this defeat will prove in the long run better than a victory for France, and that the conqueror, England, will find a tomb in her own conquest. This may appear a paradox, but a little reflection and a glance at the political situation in North America will prove the correctness of my opinion. A large portion of the English colonists are the children of men who left England during the period of the civil war, and betook themselves to America to find a country where they might live and die in freedom and independence. I know them thoroughly, not by hear-say, but by means of sure information and correspondence which I have arranged myself, and which if my life had been prolonged, I had meant to turn to the advantage of France. In fact all the English colonists would have shaken off the yoke long ago, and every one of them would have become a little independent republic had it not been for the fear of France at their doors. As between two masters they preferred their own fellow countrymen to foreigners, taking care, meanwhile, to render no more obedience than they could help; but if Canada is conquered, and if the Canadians and the English Colonies become one people the very first occasion on which England will appear and interfere with their interests, do you suppose the Colonists will obey

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her? What have they to fear if they do revolt? I am so perfectly certain of the truth of what I have written that I will only allow ten years after the conquest of Canada to see my predictions accomplished. Now you see the reason which consoles me as a Frenchman for the imminent danger France is incurring of seeing Canada lost forever."

Most of the Loyalists whom we honour to-day had fought for the supremacy of Great Britain and of the British race in North America, and they thought after such great sacrifices that had been made they were bound to see that the English race was not robbed of the price of the sovereignty of this continent. Remember when in 1775, the Colonies decided to break off their allegiance this struggle was of very recent date; that many of the men served under British generals in the armies which conquered Canada and took Quebec. There were men of different classes among the Loyalists. Some were impelled simply by honest and laudable instinct of loyalty to the flag to which they had owed allegiance, and they were prepared to make sacrifices for that loyalty. I would have you all to make sacrifices where necessary for your convictions; but besides these there were others among that band. These men, as their name United Empire Loyalists showed, thoroughly appreciated the enormous future which awaited the English race in North America. It would be a mistake to suppose that they wholly approved of the course of the British Government. As their correspondence shows, they objected, as Burke and Chatham objected, but they felt it would be a thousand pities and a disgrace to the race, that after all that had passed, the English race should allow itself to be split into fragments, and we have numerous proofs of how powerfully these men's acts and feelings affected the whole destiny of this country. Gentlemen, the Loyalists builded better than they knew. They came a handful of men, perhaps four or five thousand souls, to the Province of Ontario, and yet they have given to a very great extent impulse and direction to the feelings and destiny of four or five millions who now inhabit the Dominion. But for the effect of the example and traditions they left behind them, I believe you would not see yonder flag float from this ground to-day. If there be here, as possibly there may be, a few of those veterans who recollect the war of 1812 and 1815, they will tell you how powerfully the example of the Loyalists strengthened their hands for the desperate struggle to preserve Canada to the British Crown.

Look to history and you will not find a case in the whole range in which a handful of men maintained themselves successfully against desperate odds, which reflects more lustre on the people who did it, than the struggle of our fathers in that war. America placed along the frontier 20,000 men, a greater number than the whole male population of the Province capable of bearing arms at that time. All the aid the British Government could send during the first year was four companies She sent us also Brock, who alone was of regulars. worth an army. Brock with eighteen hundred men reduced three thousand Americans to capitulation. In the face of the great European wars, the deeds of heroism on the frontier of Canada were lost sight of, but it is not for any patriotic Canadian to forget them. I have said elsewhere and I now repeat that the colony of Ontario has a proud pre-eminence among the colonies of Britain for this reason. All the other colonies have been founded by men who sought to better their condition, or were founded by the Government of Britam, or obtained by conquest, but Ontario stands alone as the colony founded by men making great sacrifices to maintain their allegiance to Great Britain. I know of but one community in America, or elsewhere perhaps-that founded by the Puritan fathers in New England. I am not going to make a political harangue, but I have ventured in an-

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other place to point out how I thought we, descendants of the U. E. Loyalists, might best act in the spirit of our forefathers. Bear in mind that what these men sought to prevent was a division which France sought to foster between the great portions of the English race. I believe the Loyalists, and the people of Canada who derive their inspiration from them, can best do justice to the spirit of their forefathers by doing what they can to bring together in a union all the English-speaking races in the world. Ι state as a man loyal to Britain and to British institutions. I believe I know whereof I speak when I say no such service can be rendered to the people of Great Britain and of the whole world than to remove all chance of hostility between the two great branches of the English race. As a descendant of a loyalist, I say it would be a work to which any man might be proud to consecrate his life. It is the part of wisdom for us to do what we can to fulfil the object for which our forefathers sacrificed so much; to bring together as a united people, if not under one Sovereign, at any rate in one alliance offensive and defensive, two great nations, which, to the misfortune of the world, have been severed and alienated. You may call this a dream—Cavour was called a dreamer when he hoped for a united Italy; Bismarck was condemned as a visionary when he saw in the future a German Confed-The English speaking people are not inferior to eration. the Italians and Germans, when the real welfare of their race is at stake. In closing, he urged upon the Canadians to imitate the heroism of their ancestors, because the nation could never become great, unless some citizens were willing to sacrifice themselves for the general good, and Canada at the time needed such men.

The REV. D. V. LUCAS, Montreal, then addressed the meeting as follows:

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—I esteem it a very great privilege indeed to be permitted to join with the distinguished statesman who has just addressed you,

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and with you all in doing honour to those worthy people who, one hundred years ago, landed upon the spot where we are now assembled, to lay in this Province the foundations of civilization. We are carried back in our thoughts to those days. Few of us know anything of the hardships through which these "pilgrim fathers" of Canada had to pass. Pushing one's way into a new country today, by means of our railways and other modern facilities is not what it was a century ago.

However much we may admire their courage and fortitude in braving the rigours of Canadian winters, and the difficulties of making homes for themselves and their posterity in the Canadian forests, we have met to-day more particularly to admire the spirit which brought them hither, and if possible to catch something of their devotion to principles which through the medium of the British Constitution, Heaven itself, in their estimation, had bestowed upon them.

We go back in thought a little farther, to those days when the older Colonies of Britain on this continent, decided to dishonour the flag, under whose ægis they had received all that is excellent in their present political system. I do not stop now to question the motives of those who excited the colonists to rebellion. It is enough for the present to say that, the men whom Canada delights to honour, regarded the course of the insurgents as a most unrighteous one, and rather than give it their consent and aid, chose to begin anew in this northern part of our great continent, where even amid cold and poverty and hardships of various kinds they might still live under the free flag of Britain, and enjoy the blessings of which that flag is the emblem.

When we consider the present progress of our native land to which our honoured fathers directed their steps, and the excellence of our political institutions, and the grand future which is evidently before our beloved Dominion, we feel that these noble men of a hundred years a c ti ti n ago, built "better than they knew." They honoured the flag of England and the principles which that flag represented, and we have met to honour them. I trust, Sir, that while we are less worthy than they, those who come after us will at least respect us for assembling on this, the first centennial anniversary, to do honour to those noble and devoted fathers of our Canadian Dominion.

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It might not be unprofitable, Mr. Chairman, to go still farther back and remind ourselves of the growth of liberty in England, and of the British Constitution. Somehow, more than among other nations of Europe, there seems to have been in the English Isle, from the earliest ages, an intense desire for liberty. The great Alfred had said that it was his desire that the people of England should be as free as the air they breathed. Through centuries, most of those wars, aside from those associated with the conquests, were simply a long struggle between the despotism of kings on the one hand, and the inherent love of liberty on the other.

The constitution of England as we now know it, was of slow growth, but each century found it more in accord with the will of the people. The last great element of liberty may be said to have been introduced into the constitution when William III. and his queen signed the memorable Bill of Rights on their accession to the throne, after the abdication of James II. America had by this time been brought more fully to the notice of the people of the old world, and it was hoped that those grand principles, for which the English people had so long struggled, would find scope and development on this continent, such as might not be accorded them where there still lingered considerable sympathy with royal ambition and ecclesias-Though it is hard to find excuse for tical conservatism. the arbitrary spirit of George III. and his advisers, and a majority of his parliament, yet as has been clearly shown by Dr. Ryerson, the difficulty between the Home Government and the Colonies might have been adjusted without secession on the part of the latter, and, as the same distinguished writer has shown, would have been in harmony with the general wish of the Americans, if it had not been for a few ambitious leaders urging the people on to, as our fathers thought, an unjustifiable rebellion, and somehow we cannot divest our minds of the thought that our fathers were right.

The long history of the struggle on the part of their ancestors for constitutional freedom was deeply engraven on their minds. They loved that history and were proud of it. Their fathers had fought to make the grand old flag of England the emblem of all that was good politically. If it could have been shown that there was still lacking some element of pure constitutional liberty, they were willing to labour to secure it, but to tread both flag and constitution in the dust, looked to them not only as an insult to Him who had so helped their fathers, but an insult to the cherished memory of their fathers as well.

Be that as it may, we rejoice when we remember their loyalty, not merely because we admire the principle itself, but because of the blessings which their loyalty has brought to us.

Look at our widely-extended country, with its great fertility, its salubrious atmosphere, its broad acreage of arable land, its lofty mountains, magnificent rivers, rich minerals almost incalculable in extent, with its valuable forests and fisheries—a country almost as large as the whole of Europe—and remember that because of the devotion and loyalty and self-sacrifice of those men whom we to-day commemmorate, all the principles of British constitutional liberty are ours by birthright.

The British Constitution, modified in some of its details to meet our colonial requirements, without in any sense changing any of its general principles, becomes to us the highest type of political freedom, and offers us the easiest political yoke borne by any people under Heaven.

Talk of annexation to the United States. That is im-

possible. The institutions of the two peoples are too diverse to admit of a political amalgamation. Our ideas of sovereignty differ so widely from those of our neighbours that we could never, even for one hour, consent to surrender the power which constitutes us the sovereign people. With our education and experience, politically, we never could give up our rights in this matter to the head of the nation and his chosen advisers.

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Talk of independence in the sense of separation from the old land! This is quite as impossible with the Canadian people. For this is our pride and our boast, we are a part of the great British Empire. Like that angel which John saw standing in the sun, I see standing in the earth a mighty giant, made mighty by the King of Heaven. Upon his head are those wonderful and glorious British Isles, his feet resting on the golden sands of Australia; his left arm, India, now being redeemed from the wheels of the Juggernaut and the superstitions of past ages; his right arm, Canada, now being redeemed from the growl of the wild beast and the war whoop of the savage. When I think, sir, of the vast millions who may, and who surely will, yet dwell in our great dominion, all educated under the great influence of British political institutions, and lovers of the flag which to-day waves over us, and of those principles which that flag represents, I think of the future of this vast empire, exercising in the earth its influence for the elevation of mankind, as the mighty power of God making itself felt through the instrumentality of human government.

As Canadians, this is our boast, we are a part, and we hope no insignificant part, of the British Empire, and our prayer is that nothing may ever occur, to the end of time, to sever those ties which bind our favoured and happy country to the motherland. Our loyalty is too strong, and we trust our children's loyalty will be equally so, to admit of any action which implies and involves dismemberment of that mighty empire of which we are justly proud.

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THE SECOND DAY.

ADOLPHUSTOWN, June 17.—The second day of the U. E. Loyalist celebration was marked by fine veather and a very large attendance of visitors. All the steamers plying on the Bay of Quinté brought crowds of people. The first event this morning, though not down as a part of the celebration under the auspices of the Committee, was an interesting and important one, no less than the laying of the corner-stone of the Memorial Church by Lieutenant-Governor Robinson. The Rev. R. S. Forneri, B.A., Pastor of the Anglican Church, here, has since he took this charge worked earnestly in promoting this object, and the present celebration gave him the best opportunity of having the work of the actual building inaugurated with becoming ceremonies.

The Lieutenant-Governor arrived from Napanee this morning by private yacht, about eleven o'clock. He was met at the wharf by a guard of honour of the 15th Battalion, Argyle Light Infantry, under command of Adjt.-Captain T. C. Lazier, and conducted to St. Paul's Church, the present Anglican Church of Adolphustown.

Rev. R. S. Forneri, rector of Adolphustown, has every reason to feel gratified by the marked success attending his indefatigable efforts to bring this enterprise to a suc-The new church edifice, which has been cessful issue. named St. Alban's, is to be a handsome structure of the modern Gothic style, capable of seating about 250 people. It will have a neat bell tower seventy-two feet high. The main entrance will be at the side of the building, and will have an open porch with doors of iron work. The nave is $32 \bowtie 50$ feet and the chancel $26 \bowtie 24$ feet. The interior is to be decorated with a number of memorial tablets to leading members of the pioneer band who landed on the shores of Quinté 100 years ago. The site is one of the most commanding along the bay front and was liberally donated for the purpose by J. J. Watson, Esq. After a short service at the church by the Archdeacon, the pro-

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cc la cession was re-formed, and singing an appropriate hymn marched to the site of the new edifice. The ceremony throughout was most impressive, the Ven. Archdeacon leading and the people joining heartily in the responses. At the proper time a beautiful silver trowel, suitably engraved, was handed to the Lieutenant-Governor, with which he laid on the cement, saying :

"We lay this stone of foundation to the honour and glory of God, and in memory of the United Empire Loyalists, who one hundred years ago laid the corner-stone of our Province in peace and righteousness and in loyalty to the British Crown and Empire."

Among the clergymen present were the following:-Dean Lyster, of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston; Rural Dean Kirkpatrick, of Kingston; Rev. J. W. Barke, of Belleville; Revs. C. E. Cartwright, of Kingston; Cook, Kingston; R. S. Forneri, Incumbent of Adolphustown; Rural Dean Baker, Tyendinaga; Rev. Mr. Cook, Oshawa; Revs. Carey, Roberts, Stanton, D. F. Bogert, and Thompson.

The Lieutenant-Governor was presented with an address which was gorgeously illuminated, and of which the following is a copy :

To His Honour John Beverley Robinson, Lieut.-Governor of the Province of Ontario.

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On behalf the Rector and members of the Church of England in the Parish of Adolphustown and Fredericksburg, and sundry other persons interested in commemorating the important historical event of the arrival there of British subjects known as UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS, by the erection of a new church near the spot on which landed the "worthy band of refugees" in 1784, this address is respectfully presented.

Most cordially and gratefully we bid your Honour welcome to Adolphustown on this occasion, when after the lapse of one hundred years, we would raise a sacred edi-

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fice in memory of many brave men, who not only sacrificed everything in obedience to the divine command, "Honour the King," but who were equally ready to recognize the paramount duty to "Fear God."

The U. E. Loyalists were, we believe, religious as well as loyal men, and wherever they settled in Canada they laid the foundation not alone of patriotism but also of piety. Therefore we, their descendants and devoted admirers, have deemed the erection of a HOUSE OF PRAYER a significant and appropriate memorial embodying these two great principles, which the sons of the ancient Church of England have been ever foremost and steadfast in upholding—principles we would endeavour to inculcate in cur children, and transmit to future generations in this country, viz. : that along with the duty we owe to ourselves in maintaining civil and religious freedom, we are no less bound to be faithful in discharging what is due by loyal men to their Sovereign, and by Christian men to their God.

It is an auspicious coincidence that on this day, 17th June, the Church of England commemorates in her calendar England's Proto-Martyr, St. Alban, the first man who on Britsh soil sealed with his life-blood his testimony as a loyal subject of his Heavenly King, our Lord Jesus Christ. May his name, under which the memorial church is to be dedicated to Gcd, ever unite our affections to the dear old mother land, and inspire us all to follow the example of one who held not his life dear for the cause of Christ.

Animated by such sentiments, we have undertaken this pious work, which, we rejoice to know, has received the warm approval of your Honour as Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, and as yourself, an illustrious member of a famous U. E. L. family. We have asked you, Sir, to put to it the first hand in laying the corner stone, and we tender our very grateful acknowledgements for your kind compliance with our request. We beg to assure you that it is to us a matter of the most lively satisfaction and congratulation that the Chief Magistrate of our Province

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of Ontario, representing Her Gracious Majesty, should honour us with his presence and co-operation on this occasion. For in whatever other respects we may have degenerated from the noble U. E. Loyalists of 1784, we may fain hope we may justly claim to be their rivals in firm attachment both to the THRONE upder which it is our happiness to live, and to that great **LAPIRE** of which we fervently pray that the Dominion of Canada may long constitute an integral portion.

As we conclude this address, we cannot forget the ... et that the honour of being a descendant of U. E. Loyalists is shared by your own gracious and accomplished lady, a daughter of the distinguished house of Hagerman, and we venture to join her name with that of your Honour as we most sincerely wish you both the enjoyment of many years of happiness and prosperity in your public and private life.

Signed on behalf of the General and Local Building Committee,

> RICHARD SYKES FORNERI, Rector of Adolphustown.

T. BEDFORD-JONES, LL.D., Archdeacon, Chairman of Committee.

ADOLPHUSTOWN, June 17th, 1884.

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The Lieut.-Governor replied briefly, expressing his cordial thanks to the clergy and building committee for their invitation to take part in the proceedings of this memorable occasion, and re-echoing all the sentiments contained in the address. Brief speeches were made by a number of the clergy, that of Dean Lyster being particularly appropriate.

The ceremony completed, the Lieut.-Governor and a large party were invited to the residence of J. J. Watson, Esq., where lunch was served.

The Lieut.-Governor paid a visit to the camp of the 15th Battalion, and was right royally entertained at the Chief Sampson Green was the first introofficers' mess. duced to deliver an address, on "The Union of the Six Nations." He appeared in full Indian costume and was accompanied by other members of his band in full war paint and feathers. He first expressed the great pleasure it afforded him to take part in this important gathering, in honour of that patiotic and heroic band of refugees, who freely gave up their all as a sacrifice to their loyalty. He reviewed the traditional history of the Indians of America and especially of the Six Nations, of which he is a representative. He claimed that the Indians are the original Americans, and he felt proud of being a descendant of the aboriginal inhabitant of this continent. He also felt a pride in the fact that, in the day of trial, when the majority rebelled against British rule, his people remained firm in their allegiance, and fought, bled and died beside the pale face in defence of the Union Jack, to uphold its sway on this continent. He explained how the Six Nations came into existence by an alliance of six smaller tribes against the oppression of the doughty, powerful and bloodthirsty Iroquois. He explained their system of government, by which all legislation originated with the Mohawks; after being approved it was then sent to another tribe and considered, adopted or amended as the case might be, until at last it reached Onondagas. or firekeepers, but the Mohawks were possessed of the power of veto. The Onondagas were called the firekeepers because they always started the fire at the Great Council, kept it burning, and finally extinguished it when the Council was completed. At the present day, instead of lighting and extinguishing the fire, they make the opening and closing speeches. Finally the Iroquois themselves sued for admittance to the confederation, but their application was rejected. The tribe to which he belonged came from the Mohawk flats, remained at le

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Lachine a short time and then came on to Tyendinaga, which spot was selected by Captain John. The reserve was named after the great Chief Tyendinaga, who led the Mohawks to Canada. When Christianity was proposed to the Six Nations it was considered, and four accepted, but two rejected the Christian faith, and to this day two of the tribes are Pagans. Although these tribes are Pagans, they may be fairly termed religious. They believe in the existence of a Supreme Being, but instead of worshipping God in solemn exercises, they return thanks to the Great Spirit for pure water, an abundance of berries, the full corn in the ear, and all the blessings of peace and plenty, by dancing and other rejoicings. Their religion does not permit of stealing or lying, but they have no scruples in regard to Sunday work. He stated his conviction that the only way in which these tribes could be Christianized would be first to educate them and then place the Bible in their hands. What they can read they will accept, but what is told them by missionaries is received with diffidence or suspicion. He again referred to the loyalty of the Indians on many occasions when their adherence was severely tested. In 1812 many of the Indians fought with the British troops, and in 1837 the speaker's father went to the front with his band, and returned with one scalp which was erected on a staff opposite the church, and a tree planted in honour of the event which is to be seen to this day. In 1866, with 17 others, the speaker went to the front to assist in driving back the Fenian invaders, and in the future, as in the past, he was assured that his band would be found ever faithful to the old flag, and ever ready to shed their blood in its defence. The Mohawks, when they landed, consisted of fifteen families; they now number over 1,000 souls. They at first owned the whole township of Tyendinaga, but they had sold a portion, and the money, \$127,000, is invested with the government to provide schools and religious instructors. They have now four good

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schools and two churches. He thanked the committee for the invitation to participate in this gathering, which he considered a great honour to himself and his people.

The next speaker was CAPT. GRACE of Lindsay. He said,

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-It is rather a matter of good fortune for me that the Lieut.-Governor is not here at present, and thus an opportunity is afforded me of expressing to you all my feelings, which I think are those of all gathered here, and in this my endeavour I crave your indulgence. The deeds which were the first causes of this settlement about us were those of men to whom principles and loyalty were nature's inspiration; were men, who to us have shown examples worthy of imitation; were men who by the sacrifice of home comforts and luxuries have left their images of force of will and self denial. This morning's ceremony was a matter of gratification to all, and to us it was a bounden duty to commemorate the memory of those dear ones of old, with fitting tribute as far as the outward world is concerned; but one cannot help thinking of those brave men, who, one hundred years ago, landed here to the right, leaving happy homes, wealth and comforts, to seek out a new home for themselves in nature's forest, apart from monuments of stone and mortar, and appreciating them by those feelings which emanate from the inspiration of our mothers, and we cannot help thinking of those good old men of yore, as Shakespeare did when he suggested by words, which in substance meant the folly of endeavouring to commemorate intrinsic worth in stone Our country, a rich branch of the mother and mortar. tree which springs from the Atlantic and casts her shadows to all quarters of the globe, it should be our bounden duty to sustain in proper relation to that mother tree, defending her interests by all in our power, which defence is but what we owe.

It was with pleasure I listened to the various speeches of yesterday, and however dampened the love of our f

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country might have been by the suggestion of one speaker, that dampening must have been removed by the next speaker, who in feeling terms related the story of the good old woman who said "We shall go and leave everything, and go to that country where we can breathe easily beneath that flag which is floating on our left."

And as often as any defence of the country has been required, so often have the good men of the U. E. Loyalist blood and connection been ready and shared their parts, and it is no small pleasure for me to be the great grandson of the man who had the first Militia Battalion along these shores, and that zeal and that ardour, which seem at least intuitive, have not yet died out, as the young man who is now addressing you has the honour of a Captain's Commission in the Militia at present.

It is an extreme satisfaction to me to be able to undergo a trip of even a hundred miles to meet so many friends, all of whom must necessarily feel the common tie which links us all; and before closing, I must to Dr. Canniff, express my feeling of thankfulness and sympathy for his untiring efforts in the U. E. Loyalist cause. I am sure it was not without a very great deal of trouble he wrote his book, in which are pictured many proper examples for the youngest of us to bear well in mind.

And now Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen, being under an obligation to you for your indulgence I beg to retire.

MR. G. E. HENDERSON, Q. C., Belleville, County Crown Attorney, said that while they must not forget men who had come from over the sea and their descendants, surely they had the right to honour the memory of their Loyalist fathers. These men had chosen a magnificent country, and had put its prosperity upon a grand foundation. He had had the opportunity of viewing the greater part of Europe, and he could assure them that nowhere was there a grander country than this. This Bay of Quinté was as beautiful a sheet of water as any of the

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famed lakes of Switzerland. Canadians had a right to be proud of their land, and by no other means than by loving it and honouring it could they make it a great coun-Without patriotism people were a mere collection of try. individuals, but if joined by a common bond of love of country, they became an irresistible power. Here every man was free; here every man has the opportunity to carry on the great responsibilities that rested upon him in building up this country. They did not want to be joined to the United States. Canadians were anxious to live at peace with them. Glad of their successes and proud of their advance, but Canadians could show a country whose prosperity was greater than that of the States. They had here a magnificent country, with schools and every advantage and luxury. In Europe he found people called farmers who worked day and night for their lords, who lived in walled cities. They lacked in education and almost every form of enlightenment, and he himself had seen women harnessed along with cows drawing a load on the public highway near Rome. He advised them to remain loyal to this grand country, and to the Empire under whose fostering care it had grown to its present state.

MR. J. S. McCUAIG, ex-M.P. for Prince Edward County, congratulated the people upon the large assembly, and made a brief speech dwelling upon the great work which the Loyalists had accomplished. t

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MR. PARKER ALLEN dwelt upon the hardships suffered by the U. E. Loyalists as contrasted with the comfort enjoyed by the people he represented. It was necessary that the Committee should have money to proceed with the monument, and he asked that liberal subscriptions be given.

The REV. C. E. THOMSON, M. A., Incumbent of St. Mark's Church, Carlton West, added a few words. He said in substance, that it gave him great pleasure, as the grandson of William Ruttan, one of the U. E. Loyalist

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t of St. ds. He , as the Loyalist settlers in Adolphustown, to be here on this occasion, and to help in doing honour to the memory of these noble men. He could not say much beyond what had been already said, but would exhort them to be true to the traditions of their forefathers, and to maintain, unoroken, their connection with the great and glorious empire for whose integrity their ancestors had so greatly suffered. He would remind them that on this day they were passing through the anniversary of that great final struggle, whereby, on the field of Waterloo, the valour and endurance of the British army were so gloriously shown. Surely to have a share in such a magnificent achievement as this ought to make us most highly value the privilege of being British subjects. The time for speaking was short and he would now call on them to welcome him who was about to address them-himself a Canadian born-the grandson of a United Empire Loyalist, the son of one whom Canada was proud to number among her brilliant array of lawyers and judges, and the husband of a lady whose grandfather shared in the privations and toils of the first settlers in this very neighbourhood-a gentleman, who had come here as the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province to do honour to their celebration, to join with them in paying respect to the Loyalists of 1784 and to inaugurate the erection of well deserved monuments to their memory.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR ROBINSON having arrived, was now introduced. He expressed regret at the delay that had occurred, but claimed that he was hardly responsible as the hospitality of the clergy and citizens, and afterward that of the militia had prevented him from appearing sooner. He considered it a duty for the Lieut.-Governor to show on every occasion his appreciation of the volunteer militia and acknowledge the great things they had done for Canada. In 1776 when the militia was 'tampered with they stood staunch to the old flag. In 1812 they had been equally brave in manifesting their allegiance, and on

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other occasions they had given proof of their valour and loyalty, and it was therefore a plain duty he should express his appreciation of their organization and their services. While he was pleased to meet and receive the hospitality of the militia, he was equally well pleased to meet such a large gathering on an occasion so important to all Canadians. An American once discussing the various forms of government claimed that the Canadian was the best in existence, for while the people paid all the expenses the Governor had all the fun. Part of his fun was to receive the hospitalities of to-day, to see so many good looking ladies and gentlemen, and to know they were all intent on one laudable purpose-doing honour to the memory of those who had suffered everything for their loyalty. Up to a certain point the acts of the English Government in reference to the thirteen colonies were oppressive. U.E. Loyalists did not uphold that oppression, but when it came to revolt, and they saw something more than redress of the grievances was to be demanded, they, through years of war, showed heroism and devotion to their convictions seldom equalled in the history of any country. He recognised old names, having heard them from his youth. They were the names first known here by the arrival of the heroic band who landed on this point one hundred years If we had a grand country we owed it to them. ago. He had heard the question discussed as to whether, the time has come when our political status should be changed; it was not for him, as Lieut.-Governor, to discuss these matters, but he would say to Loyalists that while others, be they gentlemen of the press or politicians, discuss that question—the descendants of Loyalists can afford, knowing what they knew of old times, to mark time and listen to the discussions. They must recollect that if the medicine is given hurriedly, the physician must take good care that the death of the patient does not follow. He hoped that the young people would mark this day, and that when fifty, or sixty, or seventy years

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Mr. D. W. Allison, M.P., though suffering from temporary illness, consented, at the earnest request of many, to address the meeting. He dwelt with feeling on the scene which this point had witnessed a hundred years ago yesterday, when the pilgrim band of Loyalists landed at the outskirts of an unbroken wilderness, which Ontario was, and contrasted that with the scene of life and luxury which the place presented to-day. He dwelt also upon the strong contrast between the condition of the Loyalists and of their descendants of to-day. The first were victims of persecution, leaving all for the sake of their loyalty to their country and to duty, braving hardships and privations that they might have the flag they loved float over them. Their descendants possess the land which they had redeemed from the encumbering forests, and in that land peace and plenty reigned, so that even the poorest enjoy advantages which the best of their forefathers could not hope to secure. The colonists of these days, instead of coming in the face of all hardships, had colonial roads and railways provided in advance of them in the wilderness. The first apples grown here were from seed brought over by the first party when they came. When the first crop was ripe the man who grew them called all the people of the settlement—men, women and children —together, and the apples were shared equally. Had that been in this day, the man who had the apples would have been governed by the law of supply and demand, and would have sold the apples to his neighbours at the highest price. It had been stated that there was settlement at Kingston before here, but those people did not leave the States till after Independence was declared, and the date given for the Kingston settlement was too early for that. He contended this was the first settlement, and that the first line of this township of Adolphustown was the first line ever run by a surveyor in Ontario. He closed by expressing pleasure at the large turn out to do honour to the memory of Loyalists.

Mr. J. J. Watson, Secretary of the Celebration Committee read a letter of regret from the Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, Mr. A. F. Wood, M. P.P., and others, who had expected to be present, but were unable to do so. He explained also Sir John Macdonald's absence by stating that he had a letter from the Premier stating that owing to ill health and press of work at home he would be unable to attend. This concluded the afternoon proceedings.

THIRD AND CLOSING DAY.

The main feature of to-day's proceedings were speeches under the shade of the trees, and over the graves where the U. E. Loyalists lie buried.

Mr. D. W. Allison, M.P., first occupied the chair, but he afterwards gave place to Mr. Parker Allen. Both are Vice-Presidents of the Celebration Association, but Mr. Allison claimed priority for Mr. Allen. The principal speaker of the day was Dr. J. H. Sangster, of Port Perry. Dr. Sangster followed in the footsteps of the former speakers in contrasting the prosperity and comfort of to-day with what the Loyalists found when they landed, and what they obtained for years after. He elaborated the idea far more, however, and caused not a litildren d that d have d, and e highlement t leave nd the rly for it, and vn was o. He t to do

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MR. WM. ANDERSON, Warden of Prince Edward county, was then called upon. He stated that some of those who were here yesterday found fault with the carrying out of the arrangements. He thought that the committee had done all that men could do, and they deserved the thanks of the community for having given so many the opportunity to celebrate the noble deeds of the U. E. Loyalists. He commended the people here for having begun these ceremonies by the laying of the corner-stone of the church. He did not agree with Dr. Sangster in the fear that party rancour would ultimately wreck the ship of State. He believed very strongly that party feeling was less bitter now than it formerly was, and with the ameliorating Christian influences everywhere at work this improvement must continue. He dwelt upon the great work begun by the Loyalists, and contended that the Dominion, which they had founded, was the first country in the world today. An American speaking with him had boasted of the fact that the States had gained their independence, that they were free, but their liberty was based upon the principles recognized in Britain, the benefit of which the people in Canada enjoyed, and their system of government, like that of Canada, was almost a copy of the British form.

MR. ROBT. CLAPP, of Prince Edward county, spoke on behalf of that county, assuring the people of Adolphustown that they had the sympathy of all in their commemoration of the U. E. Loyalist centenary.

Mr. J. J. WATSON, secretary of the committee, presented an excuse from Mr. W. A. Reeve, Toronto, who was to have addressed the meeting.

The people soon after began to leave the grounds, and the Adolphustown U. E. Loyalist Centennial Celebration was over.

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Thursday, July 3rd, 1884.

THE United Empire Loyalist Centennial Celebration in Toronto was commenced on the morning of Thursday, July 3rd, 1884, in the Horticultural pavilion, the gathering taking the form of a public meeting, interspersed with musical selections. For a morning meeting the attendance was exceptionably good, the hall being about There were a few Indians present, descendants of filled. those who accompanied the Loyalists to Canada in 1784. In the rear of the platform hung the old flag presented in 1813 to the 3rd regiment of York Militia, by the ladies of the county. Dr. Canniff, City Medical Health Officer, presided, and with him on the platform were His Worship the Mayor, the Lord Bishop of Niagara, Hon. Senator Allan, Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison, Rev. Dr. McNab (Bowmanville), Rev. Leroy Hooker (Kingston), Rev. Dr. Scadding, Rev. Dr. Rose, Rev. Arthur Baldwin, Rev. Dr. Dewart, Rev. S. A. Anderson (Penetang.), Rev. R. S. Forneri (Adolphustown), Rev. Dr. Withrow, Chief Green (Tyendinaga), Ald. F. C. Denison, Messrs. W. Kirby (Niagara), A. McLean Howard, D. B. Read, S. J. Vankoughnet, J. H. Morris, C. Haight, C. Egerton Ryerson, S. A. Denison, John Playter, Rodney Moore, J. Graham, A. N. Gamble, E. W. Clendenan, Chiefs Hill and Cross (Tyendinaga), Dr. Hillier (Bowmanville), and others.

The Chairman said:-Ladies and Gentlemen-One hundred years ago the foundation of this province, the Province of Ontario, was laid by a band of pioneers known as the United Empire Loyalists. We meet to-day to commemorate the event. In appearing before you as chairman of this representative and brilliant gathering, it is only appropriate that I should briefly state why it is that I, so poorly qualified for the duties, should occupy so distinguished a position. It so happens that the Semi-Centennial of the incorporation of the city of Toronto is the centennial of the settlement of the province. When my friend, Mr. W. B. McMurrich, while mayor of the city, inaugurated the scheme for the celebration of the Semi-Centennial of Toronto, it occurred to my mind that it would be a fitting thing to combine with the Semi-Centennial of the capital of the province a celebration of the centennial of the province itself. The idea having been suggested to the Semi-Centennial Committee, it was decided to set apart Thursday of the Semi-Centennial week as the U.E. Loyalists' day. Mr. McMurrich having intimated to me that I should take the initiative in making the necessary arrangements for this day, I took steps to convene a meeting of those living in Toronto interested in the matter. Among those present at that meeting was His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, a distinguished descendant of a distinguished United Empire Loyalist. The Lieutenant-Governor did me the honour to nominate me as permanent chairman of the committee, and I was consequently elected to the position. The next step in the matter was a convention of delegates from different parts of the pro-At this convention my appointment as chairman vince. was unanimously confirmed. I need not say that I esteem it a great honour to fill the position. The first duty rest-

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ing upon me is on behalf of the committee to welcome the representatives of the U.E. Loyalists who are assembled here, and the gentlemen who have honoured us, and the ladies who grace the occasion. Our celebration differs from the city's in this respect-that it is held under the auspices of the Provincial Government. While the substantial aid afforded by a Government grant is thankfully recognized, the great gratification is that the worthy U. E. Loyalist pioneers of the province were officially recognized. In so doing the Government honours itself no less than the pioneers of the province. I am heartily glad to inform you that I do not feel called upon to occupy your time in speaking upon the subject which is foremost in our thoughts. I have already, on another occasion and at another place, said all I might have wished to say on the subject relating to the U.E. Lovalists, but in any case I should prefer to leave the matter in the hands of the gentlemen who are to speak-gentlemen well known for their eloquence-who will do ample justice to the occasion. The pleasing duty now devolves upon me of carrying out the programme placed in your hands.

Mr. Sims Richards sang "Rule Britannia" in a manner which evoked great enthusiasm, each verse being greeted with a round of applause.

HON. G.W. ALLAN next addressed the meeting. He said: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—This is surely a week which will long live in the memories of the citizens of Toronto. It has been devoted to rejoicing, such as may most fittingly commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of our city, and he must surely possess but a dull and inimpressible soul, who has not caught something of the spirit and enthusiasm which have characterized the proceedings of the last few days. This morning, however, we are met here to commemorate an event which concerns more or less not only the citizens of Toronto, not only the people of Ontario, but all Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for in every part of

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this wide Dominion may still be found some of the descendants of that noble band of whom a Canadian poet has so worthily sung, that they—

> "Loved the cause That had been lost; and scorned an alien name, Passed into exile, leaving all behind Except their honour and the conscious pride Of duty done to country and to King."

As the chairman has reminded us, just one hundred years ago did the Loyalists of America, abandoning home, property, every worldly gain and advantage, rather than forego their allegiance to the British Crown, and in the face of hardships and trials, such as might have daunted less brave and resolute hearts, come to what was then a wilderness, and become fathers and founders of what we now so proudly call the Dominion of Canada. It concerns us not, upon this occasion, to inquire into the merits of that unhappy quarrel which cost Great Britain the American colonies. Ample justice has been done by the writers and historians of that day, and down to the present time, to the motives and actions of the successful revolutionists. More than justice, in fact, for too many of the chroniclers of these events have not been satisfied with exalting the actors on the one side, and ascribing to them every virtue, but have most unjustly and ingeniously depreciated and misrepresented those whose greatest crime was that they were "loyal and true to their sovereign, and willingly sacrificed every worldly possession rather than sever their connection with the Empire." The United Empire Loyalists of one hundred years ago valued liberty as much as the revolutionists, but they would have secured the redress of their grievances by other means than by severing the tie which bound them to Great Britain, and when the party of revolution became the stronger and the die was cast, and the ultimate appeal made to the sword, then they drew it for the king, and never sheathed it until the struggle was over, when, rather than preserve

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said : urely citiicing, anniurely not have This e an ns of anaart of land or possessions, or secure an immunity from persecution and ill-treatment by the abandonment of their principles, they determined upon that grand exodus which we commemorate this day, and manfully set their faces toward the wilds of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Canada, to become the first founders of what is yet, thank God, an integral part of the Empire, the fairest jewel in Britain's Crown. The history of the cruel persecution and unjust legislation of which the loyalists were made the subjects in most of the States of the American Union after the close of the struggle and the establishment of the Republic, were it only more generally known, would astonish those even among our own countrymen who have so much admiration to bestow upon the successful revolutionists, and but little sympathy for the heroism and endurance of those who remained faithful to the cause, as they believed it to be, of loyalty and honour. Undoubtedly the revolution, owing to the bitter animosities engendered by the struggle, frequently led to cruel reprisals and deeds of bloodshed on both sides ; but that could not justify the cruelty and persecution with which hundreds were visited who had taken no active part in the strife, or the expatriation of the many thousands whose only crime had been their refusal to renounce their allegiance to their king. In a work called "Loyalists of America and their Times," written by that distinguished man, the late Rev. Egerton Ryerson, himself the son of a U. E. Loyalist, there occurs the following passage :---" At the close of the war, instead of witnessing, as in the case of all other civilized nations at the termination of a civil war, however rancorous and cruel, a general amnesty, and the restoration of all parties to the rights and property which they enjoyed at the commencement of the strife, the Lovalists found themselves exiled and impoverished, and their enemies in possession of their homes and domains. It is true about three thousand of the Loyalists were able to employ agents, or appear personally to apply

to the English Government and Parliament for compensation for their losses and suffering in maintaining their fidelity to the Mother Country; but these three thousand constituted not one-tenth of the Loyalists who had suffered losses and hardships during the civil war. Upwards of thirty thousand of them were driven from the home of their birth into what was then an almost untrodden wilderness." Of these latter who found their way to Upper Canada and the sister provinces, many had fought stoutly for the royal cause all through the war, and many were the hairbreadth escapes, many the hardships they endured before they reached British ground in safety. Others had taken no active part in the contest, but were proscribed and banished because their sympathies were known to have been with the losing side. Others there were who, while the struggle lasted, had taken what they considered the side of duty and loyalty, but when hostilities were over and England had recognized the Independence of the States, were prepared to submit to the inevitable, and take their place as citizens of the Republic. But the cruel and vindictive treatment to which they were subjected, and the penal legislation enacted against them, drove them forth also to swell the ranks of those who were to become the founders of a loyal British American Confederation, side by side with the Republic which had cast them out. The hardships which the Loyalists endured in making their way to Canada, and the suffering and privations experienced by many of them for years after their first settlement in the country, were far more severe than anything experienced by the Pilgrim Fathers during the first years of their settlement in Massachusetts. From whatever point they came, long and weary was the journey which the refugees had to perform before they reached British territory. The majority of them travelled on foot; others who were better off carried their little effects and young children on pack-horses, sometimes bringing their cattle with them. Many bands made

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their way to Canada by Whitehall, Lake Champlain, Ticonderoga, and Plattsburg, and then, turning southward. proceeded to Cornwall, thence ascending the St. Lawrence, along the north shore of which many of them settled. Some among the earliest of the refugees had sailed round the coast of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and up the St. Lawrence to Sorel, wintering there, and the following spring prosecuting their voyage in boats, until they reached their destination at Kingston, then called Cataraqui. But the most common route from New York and that part of the States taken by the Lovalists was on the Hudson River to Albany, then up a branch of the Hudson called the Mohawk, and by a branch of that river, called Wood creek, to Oneida lake, and from Oneida lake to Lake Ontario by the Oswego River. Flat-bottomed boats, built or purchased by the Lovalists for the purpose, were used for their journey, and some idea may be formed of the arduous nature of that journey when we remember that the boats themselves had to be hauled and all their contents carried over the various portages. which are stated to have amounted altogether, on the whole journey, to more than thirty miles in extent. From Oswego some of the Loyalists coasted along the eastern shore of Lake Ontario to Kingston, and then up the Bay of Quinté; others went westward along the south shore of the lake to Niagara and Queenston; some pursued their course to the head of the lake at Burlington; others made their way up the Niagara river to Queenston, conveyed their boats over the portage of 10 or 12 miles to Chippewa, thence up the river and into lake Erie, and settled in what was called the Long Point country, now the County of Norfolk. As you all know, in order to reward the loyalty and to relieve the present necessities of. the Lovalists and their families, as well as to provide for their future subsistence, the British Government made liberal grants of land in Upper Canada. The Bay of Quinté was, I believe, among the first to be surveyed and

settled, and the settlement of what was then called the Midland District commenced in the summer of 1783. The new settlers were provided with farming implements, building materials, and provisions, and some clothing for the first two years. And to quote from Dr. Ryerson's admirable work again-"In order to put a mark of honour, as the Order in Council expressed, 'upon the families who had adhered to the unity of the Empire, and joined the Royal standard in America before the treaty of separation in 1783,' a list of such persons was directed in 1789 to be made out and returned, to the end that their posterity might be discriminated from future settlers. From these emphatic words, the Unity of the Empire, it was styled the United Empire List, and they whose names were entered upon it were distinguished as United Empire Lovalists." And now one hundred years have passed away since that honour roll was drawn up-the Loyalists of that day have passed to their rest, but far and wide throughout the Dominion their descendants may still be found glorying in the name and the traditions they have inherited, and by our gathering here to-day we desire to show that, as did our fathers in those days of old -so do we desire to preserve the unity of the Empire, and shall ever honour the memory of those who cheerfully risked every worldly gain or advantage, aye, even life and liberty, to preserve unbroken the ties which bound them to the Motherland. Nor can we forget, on an occasion like the present, how nobly the old Loyalist spirit showed itself when Canada subsequently became the battlefield during the war between Great Britain and the United States. It has been well remarked that the true spirit of the Loyalists of America was never shown. with greater force than in the conduct of their descendants during the war of 1812-14. As their 'fathers willingly risked life and fortune to maintain their connection with the Empire, so the sons were ready at the first trumpet call to leave wives and little ones' come

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forth from their homesteads, and acquit themselves like men in resisting the invaders who strove to wrest their adopted country from the British Crown. Sir, it is a just subject of pride to us Canadians that, thanks to the lovalty and the pluck of the militia and volunteers of those days, without distinction of class or nationality, the Canadas, with a frontier of more than 1,000 miles, and aided only by a few regiments of regular soldiers, resisted the whole military power of the United States for two years, at the end of which not one inch of Canadian soil was in possession of the invaders. Behind us hangs a flag [here the speaker turned and pointed to it] which I thought would not be an uninteresting relic to be displayed on the present occasion. That flag was presented by the ladies of York in 1813 to the third regiment of York Militia. In some old manuscripts now deposited in the library of the Dominion Parliament, called the Coventry papers, and relating to the early history of Canada, and especially to the war of 1812, there is contained an account of the presentation of this flag, on behalf of the ladies of York, by Miss Powell, daughter of Chief Justice Powell, its consecration by Dr. Strachan, afterwards so well known as the venerable Bishop of Toronto, the reception of the colours by Major Allan, commanding the regiment on that day, and who afterwards became its colonel, and the committal of the colours to the charge of Ensigns Charles Denison and Edward Thompson. The records of those days show what good service the flank companies of this regiment did at the capture of Detroit and the glorious battle of Queenston Heights. And the old chronicler in the papers I have referred to goes on to speak of "the devotion and gallantry of those who had been so lately called away from the enjoyment of every peaceful blessing to defend their property and rights, and the safety and glory of this highly favoured portion of the British Empire." Mr. Chairman, I am persuaded that the same spirit that

characterized the Canadian militiamen and volunteers in 1812 and the Loyalists of 1784, breathes in their descendants now, and that my countrymen would be ready and prepared now, as then, if occasion should unhappily require, to defend not only "their rights and property," but the "safety and glory of this Dominion, as one of the most highly favoured portions of the British Empire." True. we do find a certain class of writers in our midst attempting to decry loyalty to the Crown and attachment to Imperial connection as inconsistent with true patriotism and pride in our country as Canadians. I yield to no one in my love for my native country. The very soil of Canada is dear to me. I love her lakes and forests, her mighty rivers, her broad and fertile fields. I am proud of the past history of my country, of the wonderful progress it has made not only in material prosperity, but in all that contributes to the higher life of a nation; its advancement in education and culture, the fitness our people have displayed for free and constitutional government, and that observance of law and order which is the noblest characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race. But all this is entirely consistent with a deep and abiding love and attachment to the Motherland, whose glorious traditions we inherit, and which are the common property of every subject of the empire. Is there anything servile or unpatriotic in the feeling which makes the pulse beat more quickly and the heart swell, as we recall the glorious deeds of Britain's heroes on land and sea-whether in the old days of Wellington and Nelson, Waterloo and the Nile, or, coming down to our time, to Balaklava or Inkerman; or but yesterday, as we read of the rush of the Highlanders upon the foe at Tel-El-Kebir? Is there anything servile or unpatriotic in that feeling of reverence and affection for all that is great and noble in the lives and characters and works of the long array of statesmen, philosophers and poets, of men of mark in Church and State, that have made Britain's history the proud and

glorious one that it is? Is there anything servile or unpatriotic in that sentiment of deep and chivalrous loyalty to the sovereign which takes out of self and makes men dare to do and die from the highest motives of faith and duty? Sir, are not all those feelings which elevate and ennoble a people? And if it is good for us to recall to-day the loyalty and patriotism, the bravery and endurance of our Loyalist forefathers, shall we abandon the rich heritage of centuries, and cut ourselves and our children adrift from the glorious memories and associations which now belong to us Canadians as members of the one great United Empire? I am persuaded of better things of my countrymen. The old Loyalist spirit is not extinct. It may not babble as loudly of its loyalty as some do of their independence, but the stream runs deep, though noiselessly, and that time, I trust, will never come when Canada will cease to be a part of the Empire, and when we shall cease to bear the proud name of British Canadians. "Home, Sweet Home" was then sung by Miss K. C. Strong, after which Mrs. Charlotte Morrison recited the following original poem, specially written for the occasion by the Rev. LeRoy Hooker, of Kingston:-

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS.

In the brave old Revolution days, So by our sires 'tis told, King's-men and Rebels all ablaze With wrath and wrong, Strove hard and long : And, fearsome to behold, O'er town and wilderness afar, O'er quaking land and sea and air, All dark and stern the cloud of war In bursting thunder rolled.

Men of one blood—of British blood, Rushed to the mortal strife; Men, brothers born, In hate and scorn Shed each the other's life. Which had the right and which the wrong It boots not now to say;

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But when at last The war-cloud passed, Cornwallis sailed away; He sailed away, and left the field To those who knew right well to wield The powers of war, but not to yield, Though Britons fought the day.

Cornwallis sailed away, but left Full many a loyal man, Who wore the red, And fought and bled Till Royal George's banner fled Not to return again,

What did they then, those loyal men, When Britain's cause was lost? Did they consent, And dwell content Where Crown, and Law, and Parliament Were trampled in the dust.

Dear were their homes where they were born ; Where slept their honoured dead : And rich and wide On every side The fruitful acres spread ;

But dearer to their faithful hearts Than home, or gold, or lands, Were Britain's laws, and Britain's crown, And Britain's flag of long renown, And grip of British hands.

They would not spurn the glorious old To grasp the gaudy new. Of yesterday's rebellion born They held the upstart power in scorn—

To Britain they stood true.

With high resolve they looked their last On home and native land; And sore they wept, O'er those that slept

In honoured graves that must be kept By grace of stranger's hand.

They looked their last and got them out Into the wilderness, The stern old wilderness ! All dark and rude And unsubdued ; The savage wilderness !

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Where wild beasts howled And Indians prowled ; The lonely wilderness ! Where social joys must be forgot, And budding childhood grow untaught ; Where hopeless hunger might assail Should Autumn's promised fuitage fail Where sickness, unrestrained by skill, Might slay their dear ones at its will;

Where they must lay Their dead away

Without the man of God to say The sad sweet words, how dear to men,

Of resurrection hope. But then 'Twas British wilderness !

Where they might sing, God save the King !

And live protected by his laws, And loyally uphold his cause.

'Twas welcome wilderness !

Though dark and rude

And unsubdued ; Though wild beasts howled And Indians prowled ;

For there their sturdy hands, By hated treason undefiled,

Might win from the Canadian wild

A home on British lands.

These be thy heroes, Canada? These men of proof, whose test Was in the fevered pulse of strife

When foerian thrusts at foeman's life; And in that stern behest, When right must toil for scanty bread,

While wrong on sumptuous fare is fed,

And men must choose between; When right must shelter 'neath the skies,

While wrong in lordly mansion lies, And men must choose between ; When right is cursed and crucified. While wrong is cheered and glorified,

And men must choose between.

Stern was the test, And sorely pressed, That proved their blood best of the best. And when for Canada you pray,

Implore kind Heaven

That, like a leaven, The hero-blood which then was given

May quicken in her veins alway; That from those worthy sires may spring,

In number as the stars,

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Strong-hearted sons, whose glorying Shall be in Right, Though recreant Might Be strong against her in the fight, And many be her scars; So, like the sun, her honoured name Shall shine to latest years the same.

KINGSTON, Ont.

The Chairman then announced that Judge Dean. of Lindsay, who was to have delivered an address, was unable to be present. His place would be taken by Chief Green, one of the descendants of the well-known warrior Brant—who had fought side by side with the U. E. Loyalists who came into the wilderness a hundred years ago.

CHIEF GREEN, a Mohawk Indian of Tyendinaga, then came forward, and was received with loud applause. He said it gave him great pleasure to meet there the descen dants of the U.E. Loyalists, assembled to commemorate one of the greatest events in the history of the country. The old Loyalists had chosen to sacrifice everything in a country where they were prospering, and came out to the Canadian wilderness rather than be untrue to their king. He felt that they had chosen in favour of the right. There was a time when the whole continent of North America was occupied by the race he represented. They often fought among themselves. One day a very wise head among the Mohawks suggested a scheme for the consolidation of several tribes for mutual protection-a scheme which was adopted, and led to the organization of the Six Nation Indians, whom he now represented. In the course of time England and his nation made a treaty, which his tribes had since loyally observed. In fact, when the rebellion took place, his nation removed from New York State, and sacrificed their territory, in order to accompany their white Loyalist brethren to this They did more than this; for they took up country. arms and tought and died for England. The United States gained their independence, but his forefathers remained under British connection. The Six Nation Indians were all Christians, belonging to the Church of England, which they loved. They formed a settlement on the shores of the Bay of Quinté, and built a church there. He here remarked that a communion service on the platform had been presented to his forefathers by Queen Anne. He proceeded to say that of late years his people had made much progress in civilization and Christianity. They had to-day two churches, one of which had cost \$7,000, and the other \$3,500. They had four good schools in the reservation, and two white lady teachers. In 1879 he went to England and made an appeal to the people there on behalf of one of the schools. He succeeded in his mission, and found the English the kindest people under the sun. He found them as his forefathers had represented them to be-ladies and gentlemen of the first rank. He obtained a grant in England to carry on the work for twenty years. He was proud to be there to associate with the descendants of the U.E. Loyalists, even as his forefathers had associated with their forefathers. He believed Canada ranked with any nation on the globe according to its age.

Mr. Warrington then sang in splendid style the wellknown patriotic song, "If England to Herself be True," and in answer to an enthusiastic *encore*, sang "Who's for the Queen?" with equal spirit.

The Chairman here exhibited the Communion set presented to the Mohawk Indians in 1711. During the rebellion the Indians buried them to preserve them, and dug them up again after the war. He then, in introducing Lieutenant-Colonel G. T. Denison, said the Denison family in old times haddone good service on the borders. In the war of 1812 and 1837 they were found at their post of duty. They took an active part in securing the country to the Canadians. The Denison family were not only soldiers, but descendants of the U. E. Loyalists, and the United States lost a good deal when they lost this family. LIEUTENANT-COLONEL GEORGE T. DENISON said—Mr. Chairman, ladies, and gentlemen, we meet to-day in honour of the U. E. Loyalists who a hundred years ago came here and founded this province. Their coming was the result of their loyal adherence to a great principle. It was not so much a question of what is called loyalty as devotion to a particular type of government.

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The great question fought out in the United States, in 1776, was whether they should be ruled by a republic or a monarchy, and when the U. E. Loyalists were defeated in the States they came here, and established this province upon monarchical institutions. In 1812, an attempt was made to annex this country by the people of the United States, and to make us a republican people. This was a repetition of the struggle between the two forms of government. At that time Upper Canada was a sparsely settled community, and we had about 80,000 of a population, almost altogether consisting of U.E. Loyalists and their descendants, while the United Sates had a population of something like ten millions. The odds were enormous, infinitely greater than they would be to-day. Fortunately we had at that time the right kind of a man at the head of affairs, General Brock. He was one of the great men of all history. He called together the volunteers of this city, told them what they would have to encounter; told them what odds were against them, and asked them to follow him to the front. Every one of them responded. Invasion followed invasion, and although the odds were always against us, the fortune of war was with us. Of the victories over the invaders we all know. At the end of the fight we had not lost a single inch of Canadian territory while we had the State of Michigan, and had burned the capital city of our ensenies.

This was the lesson we should teach our children, and keep it ever freshly remembered as a ground of hope for us, to give us confidence in the future. The U. E. Loyalists deserved the greatest credit for the gallant stand they made in 1776 for monarchical institutions, but they deserve ten thousand times more credit because, when the odds were against them, they maintained their rights, and handed them down unimpaired to us. The people of Canada live in the freest country on the face of the globe, and must appreciate what the U. E. Loyalists have done for them in preserving it for their descendants.

Let us compare the position of Canada to-day with that of the United States. We have every liberty to do what is right, but we have no license to do what is Our laws are honestly administered. Life wrong. and property are safe in this country. In everything which affects the individual, this is the freest and the best country. In the State of Kentucky, in ten years, there have been 700 murders, and yet there has been in that time only one hanging by process of law. There were 1,500 convictions for murder across the line in 1883, and only 93 hangings, while 118 people were lynched. The chances of a murderer escaping after he is convicted in the United States are sixteen to one. The number of murders in England amount to 237 per annum in each ten millions; in the United States they are 820, or three times as many. Are we not better off than the people of a country where they carry deadly weapons with impunity; where lax divorce laws have shaken the sanctity of the marriage tie; where the principal, if not the sole test of respectability is wealth, and where lynch law spasmodically attempts to remedy the lax administration of justice by the regular courts, and for the fact that we are living under a better and freer system, we have to thank the U.E. Loyalists, who saved us from annexation.

Again, our system of government is simpler, cheaper and more dignified. Our neighbours have never considered what it costs them to elect the head of the State every four years. I was told by a prominent gentleman connected with one of the party organizations in one of the States, that the expenses of his party in that State alone amounted to \$600,000 for the Presidential election. Counting the expenditure for all the States and for both parties, it would seem that the cost of an election was \$40,000,000, or at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year. That sum would pay the whole expense of maintaining the Royal houses of England, Austria and Germany. And with all the expense, they had at the head of the States simply the representative of a faction, and very often only of the wire-pullers and tricksters of that faction. Without expense, without labor, worry or anxiety, we Canadians have a sovereign respected by all political parties, and by all the world. For this we have to thank the United Empire Loyalists.

In talking of loyalty to the Queen, I speak of her as the Queen of Canada. I am as loyal to Canada as any man upon its soil, and it is because of that loyalty to Canada, and Canada alone, that I am loyal to the Queen, believing that living under the institutions of which the Queen is the representative, Canadians will become a better and a greater race of people.

There is another point to be considered in reference to this great question of republicanism and monarchy. The great objection to a republican form of government is that it is very uncertain and unreliable. If we look at the republics of the world we shall find that these republics have rarely, if ever, been a success, except among poor, sparsely settled countries. The republican form of government is liable to lead to constant civil war. That is the experience of history. The republics of South America and of Mexico have had civil wars and bloodshed every few years. Ever since they destroyed the legitimate monarchy in France, they have had revolution and bloodshed about every fifteen years. But it might be said that that is not the case in the United States. I think that the same thing is beginning there. In 1830 -before which date they did not have the same time to give to politics—when General Jackson was elected President, there was a narrow chance of parties breaking out in civil war; but a vigorous man being at the head of affairs that was prevented. In 1860, when the Democratic party was defeated, the country was visited by one of the most terrible civil wars known in history, one which loaded their country with debt, and drenched their fields with blood. In 1876 there was another great risk of war, which certainly would have taken place had the late war not occurred so recently. Twenty years will not pass without civil war again breaking out in that country, and if Canadians know what is good for them they will have nothing to do with them, or their form of government.

I wish to say a few words about independence. This is the same old question under another form. It is the Republican idea, as opposed to the Monarchical, and it is not the first time it has come up in this country. It came up in 1776, when Arnold and Montgomery came here and tried to annex the country. But the lately-conquered French stood by the Crown, and the scheme was defeated. In 1812 the same question was up, and by the lavish shedding of Canadian blood our rights and liberties were preserved. In 1837 a rebellion was begun, headed by a stranger, a new-comer, but the loyalists of that day came out in defence of the constitution. It is true there were then many grievances to be remedied. The government was by an irresponsible executive. There really were grievances, but the descendants of the Lovalists knew that no matter what the grievances were they were nothing compared with what they would have had to submit to in a republic. The Loyalists turned out en masse and the rebellion was put down. In 1849, a few prominent politicians, a little annoved about some political matter, signed an annexation manifesto, but instantly the feeling of the Canadians was shown to be so strongly against them that it dropped at In 1871, the Canada First movement began. I once.

was a member of that party, and had a good deal to do with it, because I consider Canada before any other country in the world. But one gentleman made the mistake of believing that some of the members were in favour of independence, and speaking in that spirit killed the thing with a breath. Many gentlemen left it, feeling that their action was likely to be misunderstood.

From whom comes this cry for independence? Not from the real Canadians, but from a few hangers on of the newspaper press--a few wanderers and Bohemians-men who have lived indifferently in Canada and the States, and have never been satisfied anywheremen without an atom of stake in the country. And do you think that the people of Canada are goirg to submit themselves to the guidance of such men? Never. The independence party in Canada can almost be counted on one's fingers and toes. The mov_nent did not amount to anything, and the moment the people of Canada thought it did, the real feeling of the country would manifest it-I would like to ask these gentlemen whether they self. thought it fair and honest of strangers to come here to air their theories, trying to interfere with a prosperous, happy, and contented people-a people who have no grievances they cannot easily remedy themselves. What these men want, goodness only knows. If Canadians are not an independent people, I do not know where such a people can be found.

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I have read their arguments, and they do not amount to anything. They say, "If we were independent we could have an officer of our force in command of our militia." The law which requires an officer of the British Army was passed by the representatives of the Canadian people, and can be repealed by the same power. They find fault because we have the Privy Council as a Court of final appeal. I look upon it as a great blessing that Canadians have a tribunal so learned and impartial, so free from all bias through party squabbles, to adjudicate on points of difference. Independent nations often refer questions of difference to foreign tribunals, yet they do not forfeit their freedom by so doing.

There is not a single point in which we are not as well off as our neighbours. But we have this also, we belong to the greatest empire the world has ever seen. We have all the credit and respectability attached to being connected with so great an empire, and our ambition should be to become the most powerful part of that empire. They say a Canadian cannot hold his head up because he does not belong to an independent nation—that if he did he would be a great fellow. They try to appeal to our vanity. If we were independent, would we be any greater a people than we are to-day. Take Brazil, an independent empire, with about the same territory, twice the population, and three times the revenue of Canada, and who would not rather be called a Canadian than a Brazilian? Who would not rather be a Canadian than a Mexican? The whole of their arguments were fallacies. The reason we are proud of being Canadians is that Canada is not only one of the finest countries on the face of the globe, and going to have as fine a population as can be found anywhere, but also that it is a part of the great empire to which we are proud to belong.

I have endeavoured to show that every attempt to bring about independence in the past had been put down by the Canadian people by bloodshed, and there could not be any attempt to bring Republican institutions into this country without bloodshed. I ask these wanderers, these Bohemians, therefore, whether it is right of them to come here and interfere with us, when they have the opportunity of going to the United States, where they can get a Government exactly as they want it—where they can find a similar climate, and a people speaking the same language. They have no excuse to remain here, for when they can so easily get what they want they should go to the United States, and leave us alone. We do not want them, and we can get on very well without them.

It must not be forgotten that all the advantages we have to-day we owe to our ancestors, the U.E. Lovalists, and the sacred trusts handed down by them should be passed on intact and unimpaired to our child-That is the duty of this generation, and it is to the ren. descendants of the Loyalists that we must look to see that this is done. I wish to quote to you some words written by Mr. Haliburton, of Nova Scotia, son of the celebrated author of "Sam Slick": "Whenever we lower those we love into the grave, we entrust them to the bosom of our country as sacred pledges that the soil that is thus consecrated by their dust shall never be violated by a foreign flag or the foot of a foe, and whenever the voice of disloyalty whispers in our ear, or passing discontent tempts us to forget those who are to come after us, or those who have gone before us, the leal, the true, and the good, who cleared our forests, and made the land they loved a heritage of plenty and peace to us and to our children, a stern voice comes echoing on through thirty centuries; a voice from the old sleepers of the pyramids; a voice from a mighty nation of the past that long ages has slumbered on the banks of the Nile. 'Accursed be he who holds not the ashes of his fathers sacred, and forgets what is due from the living to the dead."

Let our energies be devoted to building up our country, improving our commerce, strengthening our defences, increasing our confidence in ourselves and in each other, and it will not be many years or generations before Canada will hold a place in the British Empire as the most important and principal part of it. To the United Empire Loyalists and their descendants we must look to see that this is done. I can not sit down without quoting those admirable words of the Rev. Mr. Leroy Hooker:—

> "Stern was the test, And sorely pressed,

That proved their blood best of the best,

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UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS.

And when for Canada you pray Implore kind Heaven That, like a leaven, The hero-blood which then was given May quicken in her veins alway ; That from those worthy sires may spring, In number as the stars. Strong-hearted sons, whose glorying Shall be in Right, Though recreant Might Be strong against her in the fight, And many be her scars; So like the sun, her honoured name Shall shine to latest years the same."

Miss Foster, of Guelph, then sang a "A Loyalist Song," a beautiful production, the beauties of which were fully brought out by Miss Foster. She was loudly applauded. and the people insisting on a recall. She came back and repeated the first verse. Mrs. Morrison then gave another reading, "Loyalist Days," commemorative of the traits and deeds of the United Empire Loyalists, which was loudly applauded. The author is Mrs. Kittson, of Sorel, P. Q. Thus it runs :---

LOYALIST DAYS.

In Memory of the United Empire Loyalists. Dedicated to their descendants.

The earliest ages claim immortal heroes.

Among the stars great conquerors' names are found. The hosts of I-rael sing, "Arise, Jehovah,"

The dust they trod is consecrated ground. Greece is one shrine of earth's anointed warriors,

Our souls are with their self devotion thrilled; A thought of Regulus lights up the grandeur

Which lingers round the city seven hilled.

The last "Adieu" of I owland's silvery bugle Is heard amid the snowy Pyrenees;

A voice floats from the rugged slopes of Sempach On every waft of mountain-hallowed breeze.

The heavens bow with majesty of triumph. The ocean winds those sounds of victory keep,

The muffled drums of armaments are rolling,

The sea-kings hear the clarions of the deep.

O'er pathless cliffs and storm-emblazoned ramparts. Above the flow of an impetuous tide,

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The banners of rich sunset cloud saluted The fleur-de-lis, the New World's virgin bride. The dawn mist hung around the plains of Abraham, The tears of war dropped swiftly, brightly red ;

When conquest left the death roll on the altar The morning light its purest halo shed.

The river gleams with monumental marble, While, foaming round the battle crested rock,

The regal waves, beneath the heights of Queenston, In every ripple write the name of Brock.

Has Laura Secord any living homage? When strife's tornado burst upon our shores,

Through lines of sentry and through Indian forests That soldier's wife her timely warning bore.

Has history crowned the staunchly bold defenders, Who nobly braved the conflict's darkest hour-

The men who for the heritage of Britons

Left brightning spheres of stately wealth and power ? They fought, to live beneath the Old Flag's shadow. The sceptr'd lion's foremost sons were they,

Who halted not at breastworks formed of bayonets, Through gates of fire they held their onward way.

The U. E. Loyalists were never vanquished, Though many sleep in their blood-sprinkled ground, As true as steel by battle lightnings tempered.

As true as steel, they " unto death were found." Their swords were in their own brave keeping buried.

Else from their scabbards they would leap in flame To hear the words by recreant statesmen uttered, Who would defile the Royalty of Fame.

The vast Dominion from each frontier summons A mighty host with memories of the past;

The U. E. Loyalists unfold their banners,

And rouse the echoes with a trumpet blast. Sons of the brave, remember your forefathers,

Shine kindly words from every warrior grave,

Shreds of the Union Jack, in battle cloven, O'er hero dust your glorious records wave.

Mr. E. W. Schuch sang in splendid style, and with great feeling, the well-known Canadian patriotic song, "The Maple Leaf for Ever."

THE BISHOP OF NIAGARA said he had felt that they had not recognized, as fully as they ought to have done on that occasion, that the Loyalists were as a body imbued with a true religious spirit, and they had been told that more by their red brother that morning than by their white brethren. He could not help feeling deeply that what Chief Green had said was perfectly true, and therefore he asked the privilege of concluding the service by giving them, with God's permission, the apostolic benediction. His Lordship pronounced the benediction, after which the gathering dispersed.

His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Robinson gave a reception at Government house during the afternoon between the hours of three and five o'clock. There was a large and representative gathering of descendants of U. E. Loyalists from all over the Province. Captain Merritt, G.G.B.G., acted as A.D.C. in place of Capt. Geddes, who was unavoidably absent from the city. Following is a list of those present :—

Col. R. B. Denison, Deputy-Adjutant General; Col. G. T. Denison, Col. Alger, Col. Shaw, Col. Acton, Col. Graveley, Major F. Denison, Bishop and Mrs. Fuller, Niagara, Rev. Dr. Scadding, Rev. Foreman, Rev. Johnston, Rev. Dobies, Rev. Thomas Cullen and wife, Rev. Leroy Hooker, Dr. and Mrs. Hogart, Hon. Mr. Allan, S. Denison, A. Denison, Mrs. E. Ryerson, F. Wooten, A. W. Smith, J. Playter, N. A. Gamble and wife, S. Secord, T. Horner, E. Field, Dr. and Mrs. Beatty, Cobourg; Judge McDougall, C. B. Stephens, H. J. Medaw, Mrs. H. Frazer, G. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Brynes, Mrs. J. S. Ryerson, E. J. Beaty, Mrs. Boldins, K. and H. Chisholm, T. H. Condill, C. E. Macdonald, Canniff Haight and wife, Mrs. J. Cormock ir. and Miss Fanny Harding, Mr. Racey, Mr. Leach and wife, Mr. Sutherland and wife, and Mr. McDonald, of Philadelphia: Ald. Brandon, Ald. Walker, J. Osborne, P. Peterson, J. N. Stephenson and wife, R. Moore, Mr. Meek, R. T. Watson, Miss Beard, Mr. Birmington, wife and daughter, Miss Thomas, T. H. Drinkwater, J, Pearson and wife, Mrs. Stephenson, S. Jarvis, J. A. Hunter, Mr. Pettit, Mr. Biggar, Mr. Haskitt, S. M. Sanford, Mr. Grainger, H. Burns, W. Greeve, Mr. and Mrs. Vaudusen, sr., Mr. and Miss Davis, Mr. Peter, A. A. Davis, Mr. Coppige, R. Holmes, the

Misses Cornish and Miss Armstrong, W. Medland, W. Anderson, T. W. Elliott, Mr. Raymond, Mrs. Vanwagner, J. C. Campbell, Mr. Wallace, J. F. Day.

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The band of the 10th Royal Grenadiers was present and played for some time in the beautiful grounds, outside the conservatory. Several interesting addresses were delivered, his Honour being the first to speak. He began by saying that he had just returned from hearing speeches that did justice to heroic men. He was glad to welcome the descendants of those heroes at Government House, and would like the people of Ontario to know that there is at least one place in this Province where politics do not intrude, and where all were welcome. He referred to his being a descendant of a U. E. Lovalist, and was only sorry that he could not do full justice to their memory. No words could adequately describe the loyalty and devotion of the heroes who shed their blood to defend the grand old flag that now floated above Government House. Sons of such sires could not forget their deeds, and looking back through the long vista of a hundred years we see them forsaking the land that had been theirs, to carve their way through the forests of Untario. They left their broad acres and the graves of their fathers through their love for Britain and British insti-It gave him pleasure, he said, to welcome the tutions. American gentlemen present. He had smoked the pipe of peace with them, and hoped that none but the most friendly relations would ever exist between Canada and the American Republic. He had been in New York when they were celebrating Evacuation Day. At the reception which he attended the health of the Queen was drunk with the greatest enthusiasm, and he would never forget the remarks made by the chairman on that occasion. Said he: "When I look around and see with what enthusiasm the health of the Queen of England has been received, I cannot but think that after all the evacuation so far as we are concerned was not a thorough success. It was really a dismal failure, for although we succeeded in getting rid of a few Englishmen then, they have come back in overwhelming numbers, and thousands of English vessels carry our commerce round the world, and we could but ill afford to lose them." Although a reverse was sustained by England in that desperate struggle of a century ago it has not been without lasting benefit. It has founded the supremacy of the English race, and it was his prayer that it might ever continue. The labour demonstration of the previous day had shown what Canadians were doing. They have a great heritage, thanks to their noble ancestors, and he was glad that all classes were trying to appreciate it. Numbers do not make a country, but the enterprise, intelligence, and loyalty of its inhabitants.

His Honour then called upon Mr. Leroy Hooker, who commenced by saying that though not a descendant of a U. E. Loyalist he was as every Canadian should be, a United Empire Loyalist, one who believed in Canada, and in the great bright future that is opening for it. Mr. Hooker was followed by Mr. Kirby, of Niagara, a gentleman widely known in Western Ontario. He spoke of the settlement in Upper Canada by the U. E. Loyalists, and gave a short account of some of the stirring incidents that occurred during the war.

Lieutenant-Governor Aikins, of Manitoba, was the next speaker. He paid a glowing tribute to the U. E. Loyalists, who gave up everything for king and country, and said that but for them the map would not show such a large extent of country on this continent under the flag of Britain as it does.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, who has been among the Canadian Indians almost from childhood, followed. Of the Indian Loyalists who fought side by side with their white brothers, he spoke in the most favourable terms. But for them the tide of battle would often have turned against us, and a debt that can never be fully paid is due to the aborigines who fought for us.

His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Robinson then made a few additional remarks, and the visitors withdrew.

CENTENNIEL CELEBRATION

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AT

NIAGARA,

AUGUST 14th, 1884.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

G. A. Clement, Toronto.

Ven. Archdeacon McMurray, Nia-

His Honor J. B. Robinson, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario.

The Warden, Reeves and Deputy-Reeves of the County of Lincoln. R. H. Smith, Mayor of St. Catha-

- rines. H. S. Garrett, Mayor of Niagara.
- Rt. Rev. T. B. Fuller, Bishop of

Niagara. Hon. W. H. Dickson, ex-Senator. Hon. J. B. Plumb, Senator.

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- F. L. Walan, Simcoe. G. Whitmore, Niagara Township.
- Rev. LeRoy Hooker, Kingston.

UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

AT

NIAGARA,

August 14th, 1884.

O^N the 14th of August, 1884, at Niagara, on historic ground, in a glade of the Oak Grove, a short distance from the ruins of Fort George, on the scene of the first Parliament of Upper Canada, and in a neighbourhood watered by the blood of their forefathers, the descendants of the United Empire Loyalists, assembled to hold the final centennial celebration of the arrival of the Loyalists in this country. A large platform, thirty-six by twenty-four feet square, was erected for the committee and speakers. A tall flag-staff, in the centre of the platform, displayed the Union Jack, and at each of the four corners rose tall flag-staffs supporting British ensigns.

In front was a large painting of the Royal arms, and around the platform were hung graceful festoons of oak and maple. Some tablets were on the sides and front containing the names of men and officers of the Lincoln militia who fell during the war.

Shortly ster one o'clock there assembled representatives from all parts of the Province interested in the

day's proceedings. Among them were His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the Lord Bishop of Niagara, the Archdeacons of Niagara and Guelph, Rev. Dr. Barclay, Toronto, Rev. Dr. McNab, Bowmanville, Hon. J. Burr Plumb, Colonel Denison, D. A. G., Colonel G. T. Denison, Major F. C. Denison, Chief Green and Chief Hill, Bay of Quinté Reserve, Chief Johnson, Colonel McFarland, Mr. Garrett, Mayor of Niagara, Rev. Charles Campbell, Mr. S. Neelon, M. P. P., Hon. J. G. Dickson, Niagara, Mr. J. Hiscott, Warden of Lincoln, Mr. J. H. Morris, Toronto, Mr. A. Whitmore, Niagara, Lieutenant W. H. Merritt, Toronto, who was acting aide-de-camp to the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Wm. Keys, Grantham, Mr. F. Lefroy, Mr. D. B. Read, Mr. W. Kirby, Niagara, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Penetanguishene, Mr. W. H. Doel, J. P., Toronto, Mr. C. N. Ball, Judge Senkler, St. Catharines, Dr. Clark, Messrs. John Elliott, J. T. Gilkison, A. Cleghorn and W. Griffin, Brantford, Dr. Rolls, Sheriff Woodruff, Mr. W. R. Pattison, St. Catharines. Mr. I. P. Wilson, County Clerk of Lincoln, Mr. L. D. Raymond, County Attorney, Mr. J. M. Dunn, and many others. The York Pioneers were well represented, and there was also in attendance a delegation of 48 Chiefs and Warriors from the Grand River reserve, headed by Chief A. G. Smith, official interpreter. Of this delegation two of the Chiefs were survivors of the They were Captain John Smoke Johnson, war of 1812. in his 93rd year, who was present at the battles of Queenston, Lundy's Lane, Black Rock, and other engagements on the Niagara frontier, and Chief John Tutelle, in his 91st year. The Tuscarora Indian band was also present and played some delightful selections during the Around the platform about 2,000 persons afternoon. were assembled.

R. N. BALL, Esq., of Niagara, occupied the chair, and opened the proceedings. He said :---

MY FRIENDS,—The time has arrived when we should begin the proceedings of the day. I am much pleased to

see so large a gathering of the descendants of the U.E. Loyalists on this classic ground, to do honour to the memory of those noble men and women who, rather than live under an alien rule, left all the comforts and luxuries of their well filled homes that they might found in the then wilderness of Canada a new home, where the British flag might still wave over, and British laws still govern them. This decision, on their part, brought with it many hardships and disadvantages. But the result has fully justified the wisdom of their choice, and we, their descendants, now reap the benefits of their sacrifices in the possession of this noble Canada of ours, whose fertile acres reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and containing within its bounds all the elements of a great and prosperous nation. A country of lakes and rivers, of noble forests and almost boundless prairies. A country that every descendant of the U. E. Loyalists will be proud to acknowledge as the land of his birth, and be willing to defend to the best of his power. Many a time, in my early youth, I have listened with wrapt attention as my grandmother told me the story of the capture of Fort Wyoming by Butler and Brant (in which she was detained as belonging to a loyal family), of the long journey from the Mohawk river to Oswego, through the then almost unbroken forest, traversed only by an Indian trail; how, on arriving at Oswego, she and others embarked in an open boat for Fort Niagara; how they were nine days on the lake and five days without food except the hips of the wild rose which they gathered on shore, and how an Indian woman was sent ahead for supplies, which came in the form of hard cakes, strung on a pole, and carried by two swift Indians, but which came none too soon. These and many incidents of savage cruelty, and unavoidable hardships, made me look with wonder at the kindly old face, as she told me the tales of olden times. As Chairman, it is out of place for me to make a long speech, especially as our time is limited, and there are

many present, who are better qualified than I am to do justice to the occasion. I will, therefore, now call upon the Lord Bishop of Niagara to open the proceedings with prayer.

THE RIGHT REVEREND THOMAS BROCK FULLER, Lord Bishop of Niagara, then made the following prayer:—

"O Almighty everliving God! who in the inscrutable ways of Thy providence didst permit the early settlers of this fair land to be driven from their comfortable properties in the revolted colonies; from their farms, their mills and their stores, out of pure attachment to the British throne; and after enduring many and grievous hardships and sufferings Thou didst bring them to this glorious land to hew out for themselves new homes in the wilderness: grant, we beseech thee, O Lord, that the descendants of those noble parents may ever carry out the principles by which those who settled here an hundred years ago were guided: may be loyal and devoted servants of the Crown; faithful servants of God; honest and industrious members of society and good neighbours; continually striving to adorn the doctrine of God, their Saviour, in all things, through Jesus Christ our Lord.-Amen."

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ROBINSON was called upon as the first speaker. He thanked the chairman and the audience for their kind reception of him. This was the third time he had been called upon to greet the descendants of the U. E. Loyalists gathered together to celebrate the deeds of their ancestors. At Adolphustown, on the shores of the beautiful Bay of Quinté, thousands had gathered to do honour to the noble dead, and but a few weeks ago he had had the pleasure of meeting representatives of the U. E. Loyalists from all parts of the Province, at Government House. The spot where they now stood was historic ground. Here in this old town of Niagara the first Parliament of Canada assembled, and they then passed the jury law, and an act declaring that from that time there should be no slavery in Upper Can-

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ada. Those were great and good laws, and the fact that they were so early passed was a just cause of pride to Canadians. Col. Littlehales, one of the staff of Governor Simcoe, made the first trip through the interior of this Province, of which there was any record. Part of that record was to the effect that before going to rest at a station near the site of the present city of London they sang "God Save the King," and now a hundred years after, at every public meeting held in any of the fine halls in which the people assemble they hear the strains of "God Save the Queen." He dwelt upon the heroism of the men of the Revolutionary War, and of the war of 1812, as an incentive to the people to cultivate the same spirit. He eulogized the Indians, representatives of whom he saw present. If above our heads floated the British flag to-day, they had to thank the Six Nation Indians in large measure for it. Some undertook to sneer at the feeling of loyalty, of which they were proud. But those men could not understand this feeling, but they, who were moved by it, felt that the spread of it among all people would be to the benefit of the country. The current literature of England showed that the fact was being recognized that the colonies were almost of as much value to the empire as was the empire to the colonies. If this feeling was carried to its final outcome the result would be largely due to the bravery and loyalty of the United Empire Loyalists, who have saved to the British Crown this finest unoccupied part of the world.

The Venerable BISHOP OF NIAGARA next spoke. He said: I am not the son of an U. E. Loyalist, in the strictest sense of the term, though my mother's father, Capt. England, of the 47th Regiment British army, lost blood at Bunker's-hill, on the right side, (laughter); and after the war settled at Kingston, Upper Canada. I have ever admired the noble body of men who sacrificed their all their comfortable farms and every thing they had accumulated for a principle, that of loyalty to the British

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Crown. There are other colonies in the British Empire whose first settlers were convicts, viz., Botany Bay and Van Dieman's Land; but such was not the case with our country. It was settled by men of high principle-by men of education. There are men, little removed from the beast that perishes—who have no principle, who are satisfied to live under any government so long as their bodily wants are satisfied. Such were not the early settlers of Upper Canada—such were not the men who settled in the Niagara district-the Butlers, the Balls, the Swayzes, the Scroopes, the Whitmores, the Woodruffs, the Stalls, the Lampmans, the Rykerts, the Merritts, the Dureetes, the Gregories, the Nelleses, the Pettits, the Lundys, the Kerbys, the Warrens, the Macklems, the Rykmans, the Ryersons, and the thousands of U.E. Loyalists. He felt that many now enjoying the glorious privileges of British subjects in Ontario, did not realize what they owe to these men and women, who landed on these shores a hundred years ago. Many of them here had heard but little of what the first settlers had sacrificed out of principle, what they had endured in coming here, to prepare the Province for their occupation, and therefore they do not appreciate this noble band of men as they deserve. Many of the settlers, who had fought valiantly in the revolutionary war as young men, fought again as men well advanced in years under Generals Brock and Riall and under Colonels Harvey and Bishopp, and other noble soldiers, who led them to victory, when this peaceful Province was invaded in 1812 by a body of men who thought that they had only to show themselves on our shores to pluck this glorious Colony from the British Crown. But they were mistaken-they found that those who had endured hardships in the revolutionary war, were ready to endure the same in defence of their wives and children and their new homes in the wil-After doing their best to conquer Canada, the derness. invaders were glad, in 1815, to sue for an inglorious

peace, without having secured an acre of our soil! The Bishop said, that he was thankful to have been spared by a gracious God to have seen that day. He was an old man-had thankfully watched the growth of this country for nearly seventy years. He said that he was " an old man," but Canadians often lived to be very old He had then living an uncle, who had entered on men. his 97th year on the 13th January last. He was, at last accounts, in the enjoyment of good bodily health, a full General of the Royal Artillery, and the oldest officer in the British army, and, like the speaker, he was a native Canadian. In conclusion, the Bishop remarked, that he hoped that his fellow-countrymen, with such glorious examples before them, would emulate the virtues of their fathers, improve the laws of the land, love God and honour the Queen.

SENATOR PLUMB'S SPEECH.

The chairman then called upon the Hon. J. B. Plumb, Senator of the Dominion, who was received with applause.

MR. PLUMB said that as a resident of the Town of Niagara and a member of the Reception Committee, he desired to unite with the chairman in extending a cordial and hearty welcome to all who were here on this memorable occasion. He was deeply gratified to find so large an assemblage, and to know that a great proportion of those who composed it were descendants of the early settlers of the country, and that they were here to do honour to the memory of their loyal and brave forefathers. The chairman himself was a representative descendant of a worthy U. E. Loyalist family, an inheritor of the lands granted by the Crown to his ancestors, who cleared them from the primeval forest, lands which are now teeming with the products of the field, of the orchard, and of the vineyard under the practical and successful cultivation which has made the name of their present owner widely and favorably known as an agriculturist and fruit-grower.

He (Mr. Plumb) could not claim to be here by virtue of such a descent. It was well known that his earlier life had been passed in the neighbouring Republic of which he was a native, but his forefathers had held positions of trust and honour under the Crown prior to the Revolution both in civil and military life, and when, upon mature reflection, he decided to take the oath of allegiance, he resolved to the best of his ability to do his duty as a loyal subject.

Conspicuous among those who were with us to-day are deputations of chiefs of the Iroquois, who come from their reservations on the Grand River and the Bay of Quinté to join in this celebration. They were entitled to special greeting and honour. The alliance of the Six Nations strengthened the British power in its struggle with the French for the mastery of this continent and largely contributed to its triumph.

When the Revolution began, they refused to break the covenant chain and at the hazard of their homes and their hunting grounds in the State of New York, at the risk of the destruction of their ancient league of the Long House, they joined the forces of the King, led by Brant, whose grandson, chief of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinté, is with us to-day. They served the Royal cause with unswerving fidelity and indomitable courage until the war was ended, and by its fortunes their great possessions were lost to them forever. The treaty of 1784 left them homeless and unprotected exiles, "To dig unable and to beg ashamed," but the British Government soon made them amends by large grants of territory on the Bay of Quinté and on the Grand River. While the sons may look back with regret to the days when their fathers held supremacy over the greater part of the continent, east of the Mississippi and north of the Gulf States, they may compare their position with that of such of their brethren as stood neutral or took part with the colonists and depended on their promises. Thev

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were driven before the white settlers, the Oneidas and the Cayugas were utterly dispossessed, and the Onondagas, Senecas and Tuscaroras were confined within the narrow limits of reservations that have been sacrificed piece-meal to the greed of land-jobbers till scarcely a foothold remains.

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Three dim-eyed feeble old warriors who are now upon this platform, one of them a chief of high rank, have passed four score and ten, and were perhaps among the firstborn of those who took possession of their new home on the Grand River. The eldest of the three, Chief Johnson, whose Indian name is Sakayondagwaraton, or the "Dissolving Mist," is ninety three years of age. He held the important office of Speaker of the Council and his familiarity with the mnemonic language of the wampum records, by which all the transactions of the League are preserved, enabled him last year to perform a prodigious feat of memory in reading the belts several hours each day for three days in succession.

Mr. Horatio Hale, whose "Book of Rites" is a late and important contribution to Indian history says of him "His eloquence was noted even among a race of orators, I can well believe what I have heard of its effect, as, even in his old age, when an occasion has for a moment aroused his spirit, I have not known whether most to admire the nobleness and force of his sentiments and reasoning, or the grace and flowing ease, with which he delivered the stately periods of his sonorous language." All these veterans served with distinction and bravery in the war of 1812, and their spirit survives in the young men of the League. many of whom form companies in the volunteer battalions of Haldimand and Brant, and are praiseworthy for soldierly appearance, discipline and drill.

Our Iroquois are to be greatly commended for improvement in agriculture, for peaceful conduct, for absence of crime, and for the progress of education and growth of Christianity among them. They are the remnant of the noblest type of the red races in North America. It is not easy to conceive the sacrifice of liberty which their present mode of life involves. They have conformed to it in a manner that justifies the highest expectations of their future achievements in eivilized life, and in the cultivation of the arts of peace. The British Government has always kept faith with the Redmen. To the Iroquois they were bound by obligations that would never be forgotten.

It may be asked why we are met here? Why, after the lapse of a century every loyal man's heart beats with the same feeling that animated their ancestors who abandoned their homesteads and all their earthly possessions and made a painful and perilous journey through the wilderness in order to remain under the old flag? The brave loyalist brought with him his honest convictions and his love of constitutional liberty, and his children and his children's children, by their presence here to-day, testify to the endurance and strength of the principles they have inherited, and to their desire to bequeath them unimpaired to those who are to come after them.

An essential difference exists between the political instincts of the people of Canada and those who reside across the borders. Our neighbours have largely extended the bounds of constitutional liberty, but he (Mr. Plumb) believed that in the end adhesion to the Crown had secured for this Dominion a still larger constitutional freedom than that of the United States in our parliamentary government and direct ministerial responsibility, which involved the immediate appeal to the people, at any moment when the Ministers of the Crown failed to be supported by a majority of the representatives of the people in the House of Commons. Many thoughtful citizens of the Republic clearly saw the advantages of our system, but it could not be adopted there without radical changes, which seem impossible. He hoped that, by God's grace, Canadians might preserve it unchanged, and that

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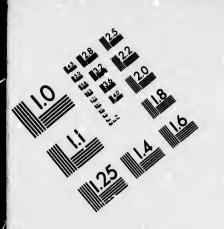
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it would be sacredly cherished by future generations. He believed that it was in the best interests of themselves, and of the world at large that each of the two great peoples who inhabited North America should be permitted to evolve their own separate and several methods without let or hindrance. While Canadians did not intend to be grasping or meddlesome or aggressive, they would never be cringing, or servile or submissive. They intended to maintain their position here, and to defend British institutions on this continent in a manly, straightforward manner. They had the courage of their convictions, and would work out their salvation in their own way, and they desired that their great brotherhood of friends on the other side of the frontier should take the same course, and enjoy the same privilege.

He did not believe in Canadian independence. It was certain to result in annexation, and in neither independence or annexation could he see anything but disaster. We desired to cultivate the most cordial relations with our neighbours, to buy of them, to sell to them, to intermarry with them-he was an example of that, but they wanted to show that they proceeded on parallel lines, which could not meet and coalesce, however closely they might approximate. He scorned those who urged that there would be certain advantages in dollars and cents to be gained by a change in our political allegiance. believed the sentiment of loyalty in Canadian bosoms could not be brought down to a money standard. There was no sordid taint in the blood of those who served the Crown in two great struggles. They have transmitted that blood to a large portion of the best men and women of this fair Province. Fealty to the monarch is deeply implanted in Canadian hearts, it cannot be weighed, measured or appraised, it is strengthened by a personal love for the Queen, and its foundations are respect for law and order, and its forms are an enduring basis on



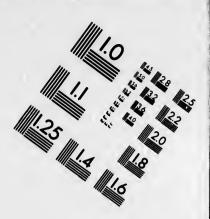
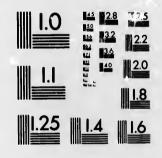
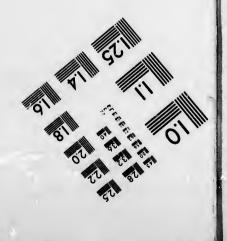


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which our cherished institutions securely rest, and he believed it to be ineradicable.

It was not a principle which was incommensurate with progress and development as its opponents have asserted, and it seemed to harmonize especially with colonization, as might be seen in the vast extent through both hemispheres of a Greater Britain of powerful and prosperous colonies, acknowledging a willing and not a compulsory allegiance to the Throne, adhering to British traditions, and governed by British laws. It is less than three hundred years since the first permanent settlement of white men was made upon this continent. Sir Walter Raleigh, and his half-brother, Sir Humphrey Gilbert, under favour of Queen Elizabeth, fitted out an expedition for America in 1583, which failed disastrously, and Gilbert lost his life by shipwreck on the return voyage. Another expedition of Raleigh's landed at Roanoke, in Virginia, at the end of August, 1584, and had friendly intercourse with the natives. The next year a fleet of seven vessels under command of Raleigh's kinsman. the celebrated Sir Richard Grenville, immortalized in Tennvson's ballad of "The Revenge," settled a small body of colonists at Roanoke. After extreme hardship and suffering, they were taken back to England by Sir Francis Drake in 1586. The same year, fifty settlers were landed by Sir Richard Grenville, and a hundred and fifteen were sent out under Governor White in 1587, all of whom had perished or disappeared when White returned with supplies and recruits in 1590. At the death of Queen Elizabeth, there probably was not an Englishman on this con-The colony of Jamestown was established three tinent. years afterwards in 1606, and the following year Champlain landed on the site of Quebec.

"From small beginnings we date our winnings."

We are celebrating to-day the Centennial Anniversary of the first settlement of the U. E. Loyalists in this Province. There were then, including those hardy pioneers, certainly not more than 20,000 white people within its borders, and in 1790 not more than 25,000, and yet, in 1791, the British Parliament passed the Act separating the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, by virtue of which Act Governor Simcoe, in the summer of 1792, ordered an election for the first Parliament of this Province, which met in September of that year, at a point near that on which we are standing, and almost within the sound of the voices of the speakers on this platform. In the eloquent address with which he opened the Session, he said that in consideration of the sacrifices the Loyalists of the Province had made for the Crown, and the evidence they had given of their capacity for self-government, the largest measure of liberty ever granted by the British Parliament to a colony had been given to Upper Canada. He said that the confidence reposed in the colonists had been well earned, and that he was sure that they would never betray the sacred trust.

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Among the first acts of the Upper Canadian Parliament was the adoption of the laws of England and the abolition of Slavery. We have been told (said Mr. Plumb) that we are lagging behind our Republican neighbours in the race of development and improvement; but he thought we had reason to be proud of our advancement. He had said that in 1790 the population of Upper Canada did not exceed by the highest estimate 25,000. It was probably far short of that number. That of the State of New York was then 340,120. If the growth of this Province had been on the same ratio of that of the Empire State, which has the greatest sea-port on the continent, we should have had in 1881 a population of but 375,000. The State . of New York in 1880 had a population of 5,082,871, or an increase of fifteen fold. This Province had a population in 1881 of 1,923,228, an increase of sixty-four fold.

It was a mistake to suppose that the political organization, under which we have attained this wonderful result, could be compared unfavourably with any which exists. We had a system under which the people, through their representatives, could at any moment compel the Ministry to change their course, to dissolve Parliament, or to resign their offices. The purse-strings being held by a responsible Government, if there was any mismanagement, the elected representative of the people could immediately interfere. All the Cabinet Ministers sat in Parliament, and those in the Commons, after their appointment to office, must go back to the people for reelection and confirmation. The Executive was not a four years tyranny, with a Cabinet that could not be reached except by impeachment. It was a rule that could be changed when it could no longer hold the public confidence, as was exemplified by the dissolution in the autumn of 1873 of the Parliament elected in 1872, it having been claimed by the majority that the Ministry no longer represented public sentiment. The public expenditure is controlled by the Commons. Every item can be fully examined and discussed in Committee of Supply. The estimates for the expenditure are before the Commons in detail from the beginning of the Session, and separate votes are taken on each item. We know nothing of a log-rolling, omnibus supply bill, forced through on the last night of the session when clamour and intimidation burk discussion. Not only has every item to be voted on in committee, but the vote must be afterwards affirmed by the concurrence of the majority, with the Speaker in the Chair.

There was, he said, no proscriptive or exclusive spirit here. Every man was welcome among us no matter of what nationality. There was room for all. The naturalization laws were liberal, the franchise was governed by a triffing property qualification, the main object of which was, through scrutinized registration, to prevent fraud. There was no Elective Judiciary dependent upon popular suffrage. The supremacy of Parliament could only be appealed from to the Throne itself.

It was a matter of pride to him to say that he was an exemplification of the liberality with which the Canadian people treated those of foreign birth who became subservient to the laws. He had been honoured by the people far beyond his deserts in this old borough of Niagara, and now he held from the Queen, one of the highest commissions that could be held by any subject in Canada-a seat for life in the Senate. He had endeavoured faithfully since he entered public life to promote the welfare of his adopted country, and he believed that he would never be found recreant to the trust placed upon him. -It might he that there were people in Canada who were endeavouring to sow seeds of dissension between the loval people and the throne. He said of such, that they could not do it, that while he was willing to discuss most matters with them, that that question was not one which could be entertained, because the hearts of the people were so securely fixed in their allegiance that they did not want any argument on the subject. He trusted that every manand woman before him would never forget that it was their bounden duty to transmit with religious care the noble principles which they inherited from their parents, and to let their children know that there was no uncertain sound in Canada in respect to adhesion to the British Crown. He would conclude by quoting Tennyson's words, which he trusted would sink deep into their hearts :

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Oh, save the one true seed of freedom sown Betwixt a people and their ancient throne, That sober freedom out of which there springs Our loyal passion for our temperate Kings; For, saving that, ye help to save mankind, Till public wrong be crumbled into dust, And drill the raw world for the march of mind, Till crowds at length be sane and crowns be just.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL GEORGE T. DENISON said : The arrival of the U. E. Loyalists in this Province one hundred years ago, was an event which has had a lasting effect upon the history of this country, and was, to a

great extent, the cause of our being to-day a portion of the greatest Empire in the world. I need not say here on this historic ground, teeming with recollections of hard fought fights, or to the descendants of those who preserved our liberties in 1812, that to the U.E. Lovalists we owe the fact that we enjoy to-day the true liberty that is to be found under a limited monarchy. Those early settlers who came here one hundred years ago were the very best of the old colonists. They were the law-abiding, God-fearing classes, and this was remarkably shown by the fact that in the early years of this country crime was almost unkown, the settlers being an orderly, peaceable, well-behaved people. They gave a start to this country, the benefits of which we are continually feeling year after year. Ever since the province was established, the fringe of settlement, as it moved slowly into the forest has been almost free from crime, this, strange to say, has continued to this day, and is a remarkable feature of the settlement of the North-West.

How different it has been in the Republic to the south of us—lawlessness and crimes of violence have been rampant for one hundred years back, and life is now more unsafe in the United States than in any civilized or semi-civilized country in the world. It is not the climate that has done this, for in many sections it is very similar to our own. It is not the physical character of the country, for that also is alike. I attribute it entirely to the form of government.

The Republican form of government attracts all those who love license rather than liberty; while those who desire to see liberty given only to do what is right, are much more likely to seek a monarchical form of government. From this reason, while the American Republic has, as one of their own prominent men has well said, been for one hundred years the "cess-pool" of Europe, and has attracted the worst classes from the old world, thanks to our form of government, we have had the best and choicest settlers come to us. I do not pretend to say that immense numbers of estimable men have not gone to the States, but I will say that we have been singularly and fortunately free from getting the bad classes which have had such an evil influence upon the neighbouring country. One of their own writers in the North American Review, for this month, one of their own Magazines, laments the want of public honesty in the people and rulers of the United States, and entitles his article "Are We a Nation of Rascals?" It is painful to read the article, and to feel that any English speaking people could have so bad a record. Even in the treatment of the Indians, the contrast between us and our neighbours is as remarkably striking, and the reason is, that there is some honour with us in our treatment of them, while across the border they have been treated by the agents most unfairly, and by all classes most cruelly.

From British Columbia to Cape Breton we, Canadians, can proudly point to one of the largest and finest countries in the world, with as well-behaved and law-abiding a population as can be found anywhere, while south of us, the lawlessness is wide-spread, and the crimes of violence almost without number. Can any one say that the arrival of the U. E. Loyalists here in 1784 did not start this Province well, and that their maintenance of our freedom in 1812 did not preserve a system of government which is a great boon an.' blessing to us to-day.

Sometimes it is said by strangers and aliens amougst us, that we, Canadians, have no national sentiment, that if we were independent we would have more of it, and it is the fashion to speak loudly of the national spirit of the citizens of the United States. I take issue on this point, and on behalf of our people, I say that the pride of the native Canadian in his country is quite equal to the pride of the Yankee in his, while the willingness to defend it in case of need is far greater in the Canadian.

The strongest national sentiment that has yet been exhibited in the States was shown by the Southern people in their gallant struggle to destroy the Union. The national spirit shown by the Northerners where the bounties rose to about \$1800 a man, where patriotism consisted in hiring a man to go and fight while the citizen took a contract to supply the soldiers, as has been well said by their celebrated divine Dr. Talmage, "With rice that was worm eaten, with biscuits that were mouldy, with garments that were shoddy, with meat that was rank, with horses that stumbled in the charge, and with tents that sifted the rain into the faces of the exhausted." The patriotism shown by 3,000 Yankee Militia almost in sight of this spot, in 1812, when they refused to cross at Queenston, to aid their comrades, whom our volunteers shortly afterwards cut to pieces under their eyes, was very different from the patriotism of the Canadians who crossed the river and captured Detroit, or those who fought at Chrysler's farm, or those who drove back Hampton at Chateauguay.

In 1812 every ablebodied man went to the frontier to fight leaving the old men, the boys and the women to till the fields. One might travel a day's journey in this Province during that war without meeting an ablebodied man, as they were all on the frontier. That kind of national sentiment was very different from that of the bountied mercenaries of the Northern armies, or of the three months' men, who left the army of the Potomac in 1861 on the eve of a great battle. What a striking contrast also was this latter incident to the calling out of 10,000 Canadian Militia at the time of the Fenian troubles of 1866. Only sufficient regiments were ordered out to make with their full strength 10,000. In less than eighteen hours after the order was issued the regiments were all at their posts, and the returns showed over 14,000 on parade. The extra 4,000 consisted of volunteers who had served their term and been discharged,

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but who, on the call of danger put on their old uniforms, rallied around the standards, and fell into the ranks without bounty of any kind, or other obligation save the national sentiment which is the characteristic of our people.

In the Oregon difficulty, in the Trent affair the feeling was admirable. Can we call to mind the conduct of the Nova Scotia Legislature at the time of the Maine boundary difficulty, when the members standing in their places, unanimously passed with three cheers for the Queen, a vote placing at the disposal of the Government every dollar of their revenue, and every ablebodied man in their province to be used in defence of their sister province of New Brunswick that was threatened with attack—can we call to mind the Canadians who came back to Canada from every state in the Union to aid in defending her from the Fenians, without feeling that we have in our people a strong national sentiment?

Canada has never had to call upon her sons to defend her, that they have not cheerfully responded to the call, and there is no doubt that we Canadians have a national sentiment. We have a pride in our country and a confidence in it and in its future. Wanderers and Bohemians, strangers and tramps may, because we are not traitors to our government and our country, say that we have no national sentiment; they may not see, or feel or appreciate the patriotic feeling of the Canadians; but we Canadians know that it is there. The militia force is one proof of it, a finger post to point out to all that we intend to be a free people on this continent, and that our libercies can only be taken from us after a desperate struggle. This loyalty of Canadians to Canada makes them loyal to the Queen, because she is the embodiment of the principles of the government of our country, not because she is the Queen of England, but because she is the Queen of Canada, and they are loyal to our monarchical institutions, because they feel that true patriotism to Canada lies in that direction.

We absolutely govern ourselves, the tie which binds us to England is one in which all the advantages are on our side. There is nothing in it that presses on any of our people, and there is no matter of detail in our system that we have not the power of regulating for ourselves. Unfortunately, however, there are a few who are not satisfied, and who agitate for change for the sake of agitat-This is, and always has been, a difficulty with every ing. form of government in all ages. No form of government could possibly be devised in which there would be no malcontents, no conspirators, no agitators. The grandest poem in our language describes a rebellion against Heaven itself, and in all countries, and in all governments, there have been agitators of the same type. Rome, a republic with the highest national sentiment, had in it the elements o. discord in the broken down classes, who rallied around Cataline and formed the famous conspiracy which bears his name; and to-day in most countries the same type of agitators and malcontents abandon useful labour to conspire against lawful authority. In Russia they have the Nihilists, in Germany the Socialists, in France the Communists, in Ireland the Fenians, in England the Dynamiters, in the United States they have all these classes mixed up together, and in addition they have their politicians, while in Canada we have only a few Independence writers, the weakest and most harmless of all these troublesome classes.

These wanderers and Bohemians, with the charming impudence of the three tailors of Tooley Street, speak of themselves as the people of Canada. It is the fashion of men of their type always to talk loudly of the people, as if they were the people. But who are the people? The people of this country are the farmers who own the soil, who have cleared the fields, who till them, and who produce the food that feeds us. The people of Canada are the workers who work in her factories, who carry on her trade, who sail her ships, and spread her commerce,—the artizans who build her cities and work in them. These are the people of Canada, not the few agitators who serve no good purpose, and whose absence would be a relief, if they went back to the neighbouring Republic, from which many of them have drifted in to us.

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The real Canadians are a unit against change in our Con-The farmers do not want it-the Militia, restitution. presenting all shades of political and religious feeling, are sworn to be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty, and they will stand by the Constitution to the last. The Roman Catholic church is loyal to the core, for it knows that under our government we have absolute religious freedom. The Orange order owes its existence to a desire to maintain the British Constitution. The English, Irish, and Scotch, who have come here to settle, have come here in preference to the States, because they desired to remain under the old flag, and under the system of government of their fathers. They are true as steel to the Constitution, and are U. E. Loyalists at heart. Both political parties are loyal. There is no class that is not loyal. The vast majority of the newspaper press are loyal to Canada and its institutions, and have no sympathy with the black sheep that hang on the skirts of their profession, any more than the Medical profession have for the empirics and quacks that cling to them, or the lawyers for the pettifoggers who bring discredit upon theirs.

If we were independent to-morrow we would be more dependent upon the United States than we are to-day upon England. Annexation would only be avoided, if at all, by a tremendous struggle and enormous sacrifices, and if annexed, where would our independence be? Gone for ever! and we would be governed by the wire-pullers of the factions at Washington,our manufactures sacrificed to the interests of New England, and our own affairs administered by carpet-baggers. The paltry few who argue independence cannot foresee what the result would be, or if they do, having no stake in the country, they do not care. They might ruin us politically and morally and commercially, and then wander off to some other country, and be as well off as they ever were or ever will be.

Why should we dismember the Empire? When the German people have united to make a great State: when the Italians have been consolidated into a powerful kingdom, are the British to divide and weaken? Are the Anglo-Saxons to be the only race to do this? and are we Canadians, without reason or motive, to be the cause? I don't call the United States an Anglo-Saxon community now. Once it was, but since the revolution it has been the dumping ground of Europe, and they are forming a community there entirely different in its characteristics from ours.

I have watched the writings of these independence men, and have at last discovered what their real grievance is, and it is that there are certain people who hold public offices. They do not object to there being public offices, but the real troub is that they do not hold these offices themselves. Envy and jealousy is at the bottom of all their patriotism. They advocate elective They forget that the people indirectly make the offices. appointments, for they elect representatives who hold office at their will, and who are responsible to them for all they do. They agitate for the election to nearly all public offices by the popular vote as in the States, where the system has produced an office-holding class, where strict integrity is the exception, and where peculation is the rule. These agitators and Bohemians wish to become themselves an office-holding class of this Yankee type. They think that by agitating for a change, by creating anarchy and confusion, they might temporarily come to the top. They know that when the pot is boiling the dregs are forced upwards, but they forget that when the pot stops boiling the dregsgo to the bottom. But there is no reason why we should be governed by strangers or tramps, and the people of this country, who have made it what it is, intend to govern it their own way.

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The worst feature of this agitation is, that a revolution such as these malcontents ask for, can only be brought about by bloodshed. I cannot call to mind an instance of a revolution being carried out without bloodshed. In fact no system of government recognizes any constitutional method of destroying its fundamental principles. The United States could not establish a despotism under their constitution except by a revolution. The Southern States seceded, not constitutionally, but by conventions of the people in the same way in which their constitution was originally formed, and it was an attempted revolution, and was put down by force of arms. Every attempt from without, or within, in the past to change our system. of government has been put down by bloodshed. In fact, the fundamental principle of our government, the Monarchy, cannot be changed con itutionally. The members of Parliament before they can vote, must swear to be faithful to the constitution, and would be foresworn perjurers if they afterward betrayed their country. For this reason I appealed on a former occasion to the good feeling and honesty of the independence agitators, as to whether it was fair or right in them to agitate for a change of government, that can only be brought about by war. And I ask you here again to-day, if it is fair or right for these Bohemians to try to create trouble among a peaceful, happy and contented people, who have no grievances that they cannot easily remedy themselves, when they can so readily find in the neighbouring country the republican institutions they admire ? When I say this I say it in a kindly spirit for I would be the last to prevent them writing and talking and advocating their views so long as they do not break out into open treason. Thank God this is a free country, where people can hold what opinions they like and express them freely, so they may go on if they wish and write their little editorials, and air their little theories, and abuse all who disagree with them, it pleases them and hurts no one, and the very freedom that enables them to do this is what makes our institutions so stable and these men so powerless for evil.

It would not be worth while to notice this movement at all, were it not that we are celebrating the centennial of the settlement of this country, on principles diametrically opposed to those advocated now by these few, and under which we have flourished, and increased, and enjoyed so many advantages for one hundred years. I hope that at the next centennial our descendants may have as many causes of congratulation, and as many blessings for which to be thankful as we have, and that the agitators of their day may be as weak and uninfluential, and as powerless as ours are to-day. If so about once every one hundred years will be often enough for our side of the case to be laid down.

WILLIAM KIRBY Esq., of Niagara, said "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen. Upon an occasion like this the heart as well as the intellect is stirred up with deep emotions. All that is noble, all that is patriotic in us, the pride we have in the loyal and indomitable men who founded Upper Canada, afford a theme that ought to warm the coldest and make the dullest man eloquent in their praise. The United Empire Loyalists of America only need the truth to be told of them, to make them stand out prominently upon the page of history as ranking with the noblest of our race in any land.

I am glad and proud of the fact that celebrations similar to this have already been held in Toronto and the Bay of Quinté, yet we of the Niagara district did not think that those were enough. This spot consecrated by so many honourable memories of the fathers and defenders of our country, is after all the true historical and proper place for the centennial celebration of the settlement of Upper Canada. Here was the principal landing place of the expatriated loyalists, here came the loyal fighting men of the Revolutionary War, and here they planted

their war torn but glorious flag and said to the waves of revolution: "Come not here! this is our Canadian home, and our portion of the British Empire for ever!"

When I look upon the multitude of faces before me, and around me, and recognize, as I do, so many of them as belonging to both of the great political parties which contend for the administration of our goverment; when I see these usually bitter partizans of both sides of politics. laving aside, upon an occasion like this, their party strife and uniting as brothers and true Canadians, to show their common pride in the unity of the Empire, and to pay honour to the memories of the U. E. Lovalists. who have left us this great country as our common heritage-when I see this, I rejoice to know that above all our party noise and confusion, there exists a great firmament where peace reigns, where a common sentiment of Canadian loyalty and patriotism brings us all into accord. and shows that Canadians of all creeds and parties can unite to defend our country in danger; and maintain, as our forefathers did, the unity of the Empire to which we belong.

This meeting is a proof that, after the lapse of a hundred years, the spirit which animated the U. E. Loyalists is still alive, slumbering perhaps, in quiet leonine strength in the hearts of our people, but ready to wake up as of old, whenever called upon. Superficial onlookers and frivolous scribes may say, that the old spirit is no longer a living principle in us. I say that they who make that assertion know nothing of the U. E. Loyalist stock of this country, and this great loyal meeting is a striking disproof of the base charge.

Who, it may be asked, were those U. E. Loyalists whom we praise so highly, and whose memory we are celebrating to-day?

I reply, they were that vast number of loyal, law-abiding men, who in the American revolution, formed fully one half of the people of the thirteen colonies, when

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mainly through the machinations and aid of France, those colonies were led into the great rebellion against the Empire.

They were, if I may use the AMERICAN language, which we all understand very well, the party of Union in 1776, as opposed to the party of Secession of that time. They were the men who were loyal to the crown, and to the political unity of the English speaking race. They owed a national allegiance as born British subjects to the Crown and Empire, and felt bound by every tie of duty, honour and religion, to resist rebellion, and preserve intact the unity of the Empire to which they belonged. The crime of dividing the English race was none of theirs !

The great civil war which broke out in the United States twenty-three years ago, has to the American mind greatly modified the meaning of the word—loyalty. Instead of being used in a bad and vituperative sense as it had been prior to their own late rebellion, loyalty has since then been discovered to be one of the cardinal virtues while *rebellion* that was previously looked upon as an honourable thing in itself, has come to be denounced as the blackest of crimes ! especially against themselves.

I will read an extract from the letter of a distinguished American General with reference to this loyal celebration of ours. He says:

"I wish I could be there to unite with you in sympathy and feeling, as I do here. Success to the loyal blood! May its memories be ever green, and the recollection of its unparalleled and unrewarded devotion, bravery and sacrifice endure and wax stronger with time! We loyalists lost the game, but we did not in the slightest degree tarnish our record of honour."

I may mention that the general who writes this, is himself a descendant of a distinguished Loyalist family of the old Province of New York,

The declaration of Independence, which passed by a majority of one only, came like a thunder clap upon the

people of the colonies. Up to that day, the most unequivocal public expressions of loyalty to the King and Empire had been made, and reiterated by the general Congress as by all the provincial congresses in the colonies. Nay, long after fighting began nothing but a redress of grievances was professed to be demanded. The army which besieged Boston, under Washington, and that which invaded Canada, under Arnold and Montgomery, fought under British colours. It was known that outside of New England a majority of the people were opposed to secession, and that it was necessary to lead them by degrees, and blindfold, as it were, into the pit of revolution —and so it was done.

It is unnecessary for me to discuss, in your presence, the political issues of the revolution. We are all of one mind on that subject. We know that the loyalists were right in the course they pursued, and that for us is enough.

The revolution was not necessary for the redress of such theoretical grievances as formed the subject of differences with the mother country. The Stamp Act, the greatest offence of all, was never put in force, and was promptly repealed in compliance with the general remonstrance against it. The other minor Acts—of no account in themselves, might likewise have been left to be repealed, and the old harmony restored, had not pride and temper on both sides, taken the place of reason and moderation —and rendered a good understanding impossible.

The loyalists of America felt all this, and refused to be hurried into the crime of rebellion; and when the Declaration of Independence was launched upon the country —they denied the truth of the indictments it contained against the King and the people of Great Britain—while the very offensive language in which it was couched, added fuel to their resentment, and perpetuates the bitterness of it to this day.

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ya the Their opposition to the revolution was met by the enactment of the most vindictive penal laws against men, whose only offence was a determination to keep their allegiance, and abide by the flag under which they were born. The persons of the loyalists were seized and imprisoned—their property—and in property they were the wealthiest men in the community—was everywhere confiscated—persecutions begat fierce retaliations. Swords were drawn, and the civil war began which devastated America for eight years—and only ended when the powers of France, Spain and Holland intervened, and by their help the thirteen colonies were severed from the Empire.

The atrocious penal laws, the proscriptions, the confiscations, and the personal outrages to which aged and respectable loyalists were subjected, even in the presence and with the sanction of some of the highest heads of the rebellion, has left a deep stain upon "the course that was pursued" in establishing the revolution. They added bitterness and animosity to the struggle, for they called forth keen reprisals, and sent into the royal ranks upwards of 25,000 native Americans; and it is a fact that, the continental army, which was largely made up of the foreign element and needy emigrants, had fewer Americans in it than the Royal army. But I need not recount the events of the war.

It is estimated that at the close of the war, a hundred thousand loyalist Americans left the Port of New York alone. The world had not seen such a flight of the best elements of the population of any country, since the exile of the Huguenots from France over a century before. The fugitive loyalists who left their native country were dispersed all over the Empire—many went to Great Britain, many to the West Indies, many to the wilds of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and thousands came to Canada.

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Upwards of ten thousand of the best people of New York and Pennsylvania found their way through the wilderness, to the very place where we stand, and amid privations, toils and sufferings—the story of which is not yet forgotten—here set up their new homes in the forest and courageously and cheerfully started life anew, and began that career of honour and felicity which is our inheritance in Canada to this day—may it last for ever!

As an instance of the privations endured in this country, which was at that time wholly uncultivated; I will read an original, unpublished letter of the period from General Haldimand to Colonel Claus, Indian Superintendent, at Niagara, in reference to supplies of food needed here for the Indians. General Haldimand writes in May, 1750, "they should consider the trouble, expense and time it takes to transport provisions not only to Niagara but all the way to Detroit and Michilimacinac. Every ounce of provisions, they and we have been living upon for these eighteen months past, was brought from England."

When we reflect upon these words, and consider the length of the ocean voyage to Quebec, and the difficulty and time it required to transport all those provisions in canoes and boats from Quebec to the upper country, all the way to Detroit and Michilimacinac, we may form an idea of the scarcity and suffering that must have prevailed in this wild country, at that time, when the sudden influx of so many people took place.

But Providence had great ends in view, when it settled Canada with men of such heroic strain, and of the purest blood of America.

It has been cast as a reproach upon the U. E. Loyalists, that they were largely the gentry, and not the populace of American society. They formed undoubtedly the best and wealthiest class in the old colonies. But all classes were present among them, judges, lawyers, legislators, clergymen, soldiers, merchants, yeomen and handicraftmen--all filled the ranks of that great emigration. Christian men of all the churches were there, but not one infidel of the type of that arch traitor Tom Paine! He belonged emphatically to the Rebellion! The Lovalists came with their Penates and household gods, their bibles, the sacred communion vessels of their altars, the tables of the ten commandments from the chancels of their churches, these sacred objects they brought with them out of their abandoned temples.

It seemed as if the voice of Christ was heard by them, as he spake to his disciples upon that last day at Jerusalem, "Arise! let us go hence!" And these ten commandments they set up anew in the rude churches which they built to the worship of God in Canada.

The whole congregation of Trinity Church, New York, with their venerable Rector at their head, transported themselves to St. John, New Brunswick, and there set up the old Tables of the Commandments, and the royal arms that had previously adorned their native church in the City of New York. Upon the table beside me, stands one of the grand silver communion flagons and plates given by Queen Anne to the Mohawk Christians in 1711. They were brought here during the revolution, and are still used by the loyal Mohawks of the Bay of Quinté, of whom Chief Hill, a great grandson of the renowned Captain Joseph Brant, sits here in your presence to-day, the last hereditary chief of that great tribe.

There is an immense significance in the fact, Mr. Chairman, and it is worthy of our deep study, that the U. E. Loyalists, leaving all other possessions behind them, brought with them the ten commandments, the Bible, and the sacred vessels of the communion, as the most precious relics of their old homes in the thirteen colonies. What was left to fill the blank of that great religious and loyal exodus American history is now daily recording, and it is a point I need not dwell upon; but discerning men can see the blank places left by the removal of those sacred emblems from that country.

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Here came the great body of the adherents of the Church of England, mainly under the lead of that good man, the Rev. Dr. John Stewart, who founded the first Episcopal churches in Upper Canada.

Here came also the pious and zealous John Ashbury, and that godly woman, Barbara Heck, who, after founding Methodism in the City of New York, led a band of loyal Methodists to the Bay of Quinté, and there laid the foundation of the Methodist church in Canada. The old Wesleyans, like their founder, John Wesley, were ever loyal to king and country, and, perhaps, because they were Methodists, were also U. E. Loyalists, when the day of trial came that proved the spirit of men to the uttermost, whether they were faithful, or whether they were untrue, to the sacred precept of Scripture—" Fear God and honour the king."

Here came also a numerous and a gallant band of loyal Roman Catholics, led by their priests, the MacDonalds, from North Carolina and other Southern States, Scottish Highlanders, for the most part, who settled our district of Glengarry, and formed the nucleus of that Highland community, so distinguished for its loyalty and valour in the subsequent history of Upper Canada.

Here, too, somewhat later, came a great number of the peaceful Quakers and Menonists, of Pennsylvania. The fidelity of the Quakers to their lawful government, drew upon them a cruel persecution from the rebels, who stained their record by trying for high treason, and hanging two of the most respectable Quaker gentlemen of Philadelphia, guilty of no offence in the world but loyal adherence to their king and country. This persecution drove some of the Quakers into the army, and the Quaker ancestors of a gentleman present on this platform. were among the hardest fighters in our army during the revolutionary war.

The Quakers bore with characteristic patience the persecution of their enemies, but they flocked into Canada after the peace, to enjoy the protection of English law, and live in allegiance to their native sovereign.

And here, too, came, as I am forcibly reminded by the presence before me of the thirty chiefs of the renowned Six Nations, the successors of a people once the mightiest on this continent. Very different from the Quakers in all respects except in their invincible loyalty, were the native warlike tribes of Central New York, which had been their home and heritage from the earliest times. The Six Nations were largely Christianized and civilized at the outbreak of the revolution. Their villages, castles, cornfields, orchards and pastures abounding in cattle, formed a long line of settlement from the Hudson to the Genessee.

Congress, which so loudly in public denounced the interference of the Indians in the war, had at the very inception of hostilities, sent special commissioners to engage them on their side against the king. A great war belt, with a red axe worked in the middle of it, was presented by the commissioners to the Six Nations, who rejected it with contempt, and instead took up arms to support the king, and under their great chiefs Brant, and John Deseronto, whose descendants are here present to-day, and the distingished Seneca Chief Sakoyenwaraton, "Vanishing Smoke," my friend, Chief Hill, tells me it means, fought bravely throughout the war in maintenance of the old treaties, solemnly made with the king.

Their grand and beautiful country was destroyed and confiscated. The Six Nations were the first who took up the path of exile and settled in Upper Canada—where they form to-day a thriving, loyal, and happy people, proud of the gallant deeds of their fore-fathers, and proud of their loyalty and attachment to the Empire. The

great Union Jack, which they have brought with them from the Grand River, has been their rallying flag for almost two hundred years.

Such were the sort of men whose memories we are met to celebrate to-day. A nobler ancestry than the U. E. Loyalists of America no country on earth can boast of. In war they proved themselves to be of the truest mettle. In peace, industrious, law-abiding and honourable—and, it may be recorded, that while during the course of the revolutionary struggle, not a few of the eminent men of, the rebellion drew off and returned to their allegiance. It cannot be recorded, that a single U. E. Loyalist, either for family, for property, or any consideration whatever, went over to the enemy, or returned to them after the war.

The advent of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, so praised in prose and verse, was a holiday excursion compared with the arrival of the ten thousand expatriated Loyalists who landed at Niagara in 1783-4, a few stone throws only from where we stand. The Pilgrim Fathers, a few in number-came to America leisurely, bringing with them all their goods and the price of all their possessions, at peace and secure under charters, granted by their Sovereign. The U. E. Loyalists, unlike them, came bleeding with the wounds of seven years of war, stripped of every earthly possession, and exiled from their native land. This country was then a savage region of forests and swamps. The trees had to be cut down before a seed could be dropped in the ground, and in fact for two years the brave, suffering exiles had to be fed from the military stores of Fort Niagara, before they were in any condition to support their devoted wives and children.

History, written by party prejudice and blind admiration of mere success as a test of right, has pleased itself by maligning the character and principles of the U. E. Loyalists. But the course they pursued, after their settlement in Canada, was honourable to their humanity, wisdom and generosity. In less than seven years after their arrival in this country they established, with the aid and under the direction of that great statesman and soldier, Governor Simcoe, a Constitution and Government for Upper Canada which, they were proud to say, was the very image and transcript of that of Great Britain, and was the model of our Dominion Constitution of to-day.

The first Parliament of this Province met in September, 1792, on the spot now covered by the ruined mounds of Fort George, which we see before us; and there the first representatives of the people of Upper Canada, few in number, but worthy and capable of sharing in the deliberations of any assembly in the world; met, and established the old English principles of law, order, and government in this country.

Contrast their acts with that of the Constitutional Congress of the United States, which had established their new republican system of government in that country, only four years before !

The States which had rebelled in the name of Liberty and had declared all men to be free and equal, did, in their new constitution, solemnly sanction the institution of human slavery, and perpetuate it, seemingly, for ever! While the U.E. Loyalists of Upper Canada, in their first parliament, and on this spot, made sacred by that Act of eternal justice, did without a dissenting voice, and without a claim for compensation, declare slavery to be for ever abolished in this Province! All honour to the true freemen and their noble governor Simcoe, who won for Canada the glory of being the first country in the world which abolished slavery by an Act of the Legislature !-and they not only set free their slaves, but placed them on a civil and political equality with themselves. We are not a boastful people, or we might justly boast of having taken the lead of all the world in that great act of justice to humanity. So far was Upper Canada in advance of all other people at that time, on this momentous question.

This fact strikes us more forcibly, when we recollect, that England herself did not abolish slavery in her Colonies until 1838, while the United States only did so twenty years ago, and that at the cost of the most frightful and destructive civil war on record; and Spain, another of the liberators of America, has not freed her slaves to this day !

These acts prove better than any words, the noble and generous character of the men who founded this Province. The maintenance of the Imperial connection, of the "Unity of the Empire," as we call it in our Canadian speech, was the moving principle of duty in the hearts of our forefathers. Let it be so in ours also, now and for ever.

If evil days should ever befall us, and we have no right to suppose that, as a people, we shall always be safe from the storms of fate, or the malice of enemies, internal or external, and you Indians will understand me if I say, that, "bad birds are now singing here and there in the trees." I say, if times of trouble and adversity should ever come upon this fair land, we have the noblest example in the deeds and principles of our forefathers, how to meet them. And I have perfect faith in you, brother Canadians, that you, like them, will be found equal to every demand upon your honour and loyalty, in a word your duty.

I am proud, Mr. Chairman, to see so many of the U.E. Loyalist ladies of our district present, and wearing upon their breasts the honoured loyal badges of this Centennial celebration. But, the time never was—and I believe never will be—when, be our men loyal and patriotic as they will, the women of Ontario will not outshine them in ardent love to their Queen and Country! Among them are preserved the honourable traditions of our people, and so long as they teach them to their sons and daughters, Canada will stand in honour for ever, as the right arm of the British Empire. I will conclude, Mr. Chairman by repeating a few words spoken by me on another occasion:

All honour to the Loyalists! The brave self sacrificing exertions of these men in defence of the unity of the Empire, brought ruin upon themselves in their old homes, but was the making of Canada by settling it with men of such chosen virtue. If, as a Puritan divine once boasted, "England was winnowed of her choice grain for the sowing of America." We can truly say that "America was reaped and winnowed afresh at the Revolution, and its very choicest men selected by Providence for the peopling of this Dominion! By the loss of these Loyalists the United States were drained of their noblest elements, and suffered a moral loss, which they have never made up for to this day.

Some of the best and willst men in the United States have brushed aside the covering of prejudice and obloquy cast over the memories of the U. E. Loyalists in popular American history, and boldly express their admiration for the courage and devotion to high principles which actuated them. Truth will have its revenge in justice at last! And I venture to say that in another century America will be more proud of her exiled Loyalists than of the vaunted patriots who banished and despoiled them !

CHIEF HILL of the Mohawks, Bay of Quinté, great grandson of the late Captain Joseph Brant, said: Mr. Chairman, I did not expect to be asked to address an audience like this, but since you have honoured me, I must not shirk the call.

We are here to celebrate the centennial of the one hundredth anniversary of the landing upon Canadian soil of our forefathers, whites and Indians. Red and white fought side by side in the Revolutionary war. The blood of the red man and that of his white brother mixed together to uphold the Loyalists' cause. My ancestors and yours, my white friends, left all their property to come here, where they could hoist the British flag. They sacrificed all to hew out of the Canadian bush new homes. My great grandfather, the late Captain Joseph Brant, was one of Britain's strongest allies a hundred years ago and in the late American war the white and red blood was again spilled together—some of it on the very ground on which we stand—for the cause of Britain. Now after a hundred years of friendship and many changes, we are sti' brothers, and I feel happy, as the descendant of one who proved himself a loyal man, to meet so many white Loyalists.

We have been well treated by the British Government, and, should occasion demand, Indians throughout Canada are ready to do as our forefathers did—fight for the dear old flag we lo e so well.

CHIEF A. G. SM TH said :

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, -- I did not come to make a speech, and consequently am not prepared to But as I have been so honoured as to be called do so. upon to address you, I shall endeavour to do so in a few words. I shall commence by saying that I am very much pleased to see such a large gathering on this very important occasion, and I am also very much gratified in being able to tell you that there is a very large representation of my people, the Six Nation Indians, of Grand River, who are to-day as anxious to be identified with the descendants of the U. E. Loyalists of Canada, as their forefathers were one hundred years ago. And I am gratified in being able to stand before you to-day, to speak to you on behalf of my people, and to remind you that the Six Nation Indians have always been, and are still ready and willing to come to your assistance in every undertaking which is calculated to be for the good or honour of our common country.

It will scarcely be necessary for me to remind you of the historical fact that the Six Nations did not hesitate to leave their beautiful home in the Valley of the Mohawk, in the State of New York; and to sacrifice everything that was dear to them, in order to maintain the honour of the British flag, by fighting side by side with those brave U. E. Loyalists, who counted not their lives dear, so that they might win for their posterity a name, and the many blessings which we, their descendants, enjoy as fruits of the unswerving allegiance of the U.E. Loyalists and the Six Nation Indians to the British Crown. And, although the time may forever have gone by, when the tomahawks of the Six Nations were needed to assist in maintaining the honour and dignity of the British Crown in this Dominion, yet you can not but admit that their assistance and co-operation is still desirable, though in another direction, namely, in doing what they can to aid the loyal and peaceable citizens of this fair Dominion in developing it into a great and prosperous country, and of which I am proud as chief, and one of the many representatives of my people among you to-day, to be able to say they are willing and are endeavouring so to do. And that our relations with the government of the country have always been attended with the happiest results; and that the government of Canada has in general kept faith with us, and, therefore, we have very few reasons to complain in that respect.

But there is one thing that I must not omit to mention, it is a sad circumstance which has not only grieved me, but one and all of the many of my people, who are among you to-day, when in going about the historic plains of Niagara to visit, as we thought, the different places of interest, we came to Fort Messissauga, and lo! we could scarcely believ our own eyes, but when we came to realize that what we beheld was a melancholy fact, that the old fort was allowed to go to rack and ruin, by the sons of the U. E. Loyalists, we were not only grieved. but we blushed for the descendants of the U.E. Lovalists, and for every true Canadian for allowing the dear old historical landmarks to become a heap of rubbish. Why, the Six Nations would set them an example in that respect. A church, though a frame one, that was built for them a hundred years ago, is to-day in good re-

pair, although they have a good brick one for present use. A set of communion plate that was given by the good Queen Anne, is to-day in a perfect state of preservation; a church bell, Bible and other historical relics equally as old, are almost religiously venerated and taken care of. And we are of opinion that every true and loyal Canadian, and the government itself, should see to it that these historical landmarks be restored, and kept in repair as monuments to the memory of those who were not only willing to undergo hardships, but to die, if necessary, in defending their country.

In conclusion, I desire to say that I am glad that the time seems to have arrived when the Indian is looked upon as being as capable of being educated. and to have his mind cultivated, when his disadvantages are taken into consideration, as any other race of people, and we have undeniable proofs of the same from the fact of our having already quite a number in the different learned professions, as well as many good mechanics and farmers. And, on the whole, the Indians are prospering under the good government in which they live, and I firmly believe, that the day is not far distant, when the Indians will be able to take their stand among the whites on equal footing, when I am guite certain that the white population of the Dominion will be forced by their sense of justice to accord the Indian that right which is their just due, namely, a representation on the floor of the House of Commons by one of their own people, who ought to know what is best for his people better than any one else. And now with these few remarks I beg to be allowed to resume my seat, thanking you, Mr. Chairman, and all for your attention.

JAMES HISCOTT, ESQ., Warden of the County of Lincoln, said :---

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen.—It almost seems presumptious in me saying anything, having heard so many eloquent speakers. But I would not deserve the name of a Canadian, nor would I deserve to represent the County of Lincoln, as its warden, if I did not try to do all honour to the memory of the noble men and women, who sacrificed so much for their country, and who calmly endured hunger, destitution and all the privations of a howling wilderness for the sake of their country. Not only did they give their fortunes and homes, but in many cases their lives, for the love and honour of their country. The memory of these people, we are commemorating today, whose last resting place of many is in this and the adjoining county, and whose descendants fought so nobly in the war of 1812, and, had it not been for their bravery, Canada would not be a part of that great Empire, which we all love so well.

MR. WM. HAMILTON MERRITT, was next called upon, and said :---

Here, in this historic town, in the old County of Lincoln, represented so long a time by his grandfather, he would indeed be unworthy of the heritage of the name he bore, did he not testify to the same loyalty still existing in his family, as was manifested by his forefathers in fighting for Canada.

He was confident that this feeling of loyalty to Canada, and therefore at this present, to the Crown, existed as a strong under-current through the whole Dominion. He would mention an instance which took place in a section of the country, where he had resided a great deal during the past few years, as a case in point. It occurred on the Grand River, in the County of Haldimand, near to where the descendants of our brave allies-the Six Nation Indians-come from, and who, to-day, are so well represented at this gathering. At a convention of one of our great parties in 1882, called to nominate a candidate to represent it, when the name of a candidate for nomination, who was not personally well known to many of the delegates, was brought before the convention, one of the leading men in the county rose and said : "Before a nomination could be made unanimous in this convention, they

must first know the feelings of the candidate on British Connection." His answer was, that, "If severance from the British Empire took place, and there followed the inevitable annexation to the United States, his inclinations would lead him to sell all that he possessed in this his native land, and leave it for ever." The reply satisfied the convention. This spirit of loyalty as shown there, in Haldimand, Mr. Merritt was confident not only existed strongly in that county, but would be found to be the key-note of the national feelings in every county in Canada.

Being of a younger generation than the previous speakers, he believed he could vouch for by far the largest number of the young men of Canada, when he said the sentiments of loyalty that had been so ably expressed by the Lieutenant-Governor, Col. George T. Denison and Senator Plumb, would sink deep into their hearts and bear fruit of a sterling quality, and that, in spite of the "Bohemian" agitation in the press, the young men of Canada would be found the strongest advocates and warmest supporters of the grand scheme of Federation, and that following in the footsteps of their fathers, they would be found ready, if unfortunately it were ever necessary, to shed their blood for the defence and liberty of their country.

MAYOR GARRETT, of Niagara, I. P. Willson, of Welland, Mr. Kilburn, reeve of Beamsville, Lieut.-Col. Denison, D.A.G., and other gentlemen delivered brief addresses.

Five aged and principal chiefs of the Cayuga and Onondaga tribes, dressed in the ancient costume of the Iroquois, representing the still pagan portion of the Six Nations, then came forward, led by the venerable Captain Buck, head chief of the Onondagas, and Fire keeper of the Confederacy, and performed a ceremonial war dance, semi-religious in its character, expressive of the gladness of the Six Nations in taking part in this U. E. Loyalist Centennial.

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The proceedings then closed with three hearty cheers for the Queen.

The following extract from "The Hungry Year," a poem by William Kirby of Niagara, was republished in connection with the Centennial.

THE U. E. LOYALISTS.

THE war was over, seven red years of blood Had scourged the land from mountain top to sea; (So long it took to rend the mighty frame Of England's empire in the western world) Rebellion won at last, and they who loved The cause that had lost, and kept their faith To England's crown, and scorned an alien name, Passed into exile, leaving all behind Except their honour, and the conscious pride Of duty done to country and to king.

Broad lands, ancestral homes, the gathered wealth Of patient toil and self-denying years, Were confiscate and lost; for they had been The salt and savour of the land; trained up In honour, loyalty, and fear of God. The wine upon the lees, decanted, when They left their native soil with sword belts drawn The tighter; while the women only wept At thought of old firesides no longer theirs, At household treasures reft, and all the land Upset, and ruled by rebels to the king.

Not drooping like poor fugitives they came In exodus to our Canadian wilds, But full of heart and hope, with heads erect And fearless eyes victorious in defeat. With thousand toils they forced their devious way Through the great wilderness of silent woods, That gloomed o'er lake and stream, till higher rose The northern star above the broad domain Of half a continent, still theirs to hold, Defend and keep for ever as their own, Their own and England's to the end of time. The virgin forests, carpeted with leaves Of many autumns fallen, crisp and sear, Put on their woodland state; while overhead Green seas of foliage roared a welcome home To the proud exiles, who for empire fought And kept, though losing much, this northern land A refuge and defence for all who love The broader freedom of a commonwealth That wears upon its head a kingly crown.

Our great Canadian woods of mighty trees, Proud oaks and pines that grew for centuries, King's gifts upon the exiles were bestowed. Ten thousand homes were planted; and each one With axe, and fire, and mutual help made war Against the wilderness and smote it down. Into the opened glades, unlit before Since forests grew and rivers ran, there leaped The sun's bright rays, creative light and heat, Waking to life the buried seeds that slept, Since time's beginning, in the earth's dark womb.

The tender grass sprang up, no man knew how, The daisies eyes unclosed, wild strawberries Lay white as hoar frost on the slopes, and sweet The violets perfumed the evening air, The nodding clover grew up everywhere, The trailing rasp, the trefoil's yellow cup Sparkled with dew drops, while the humming bees And birds and butterflies, unseen before, Found out the sunny spots and came in throngs.

But earth is man's own shadow, say the wise; As wisdom's secrets are twofold, and each Responds to other both in good and ill, A crescent thought will one day orb to full, And on the earth reflect true light of Heaven.

But long and arduous were their labours ere The rugged fields produced enough for all, For thousands came ere hundreds could be fed; The scanty harvests gleaned to their last ear Sufficed not yet, men hungered for their bread Before it grew, yet cheerful bore the hard Coarse fare and russet garb of pioneers,

UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS.

In these great woods, content to build a home And commonwealth, where they could live secure, A life of honour, loyalty and peace.

* * The world goes rushing by, The ancient landmarks of a nobler time, When men bore deep the imprint of the law Of duty, truth and loyalty unstained. Amid the quaking of a continent Torn by the passions of an evil time, They counted neither cost nor danger, spurned Defections, treasons, spoils; but feared God, Nor shamed of their allegiance to the king.

To keep the empire one in unity And brotherhood of its imperial race, For that they nobly fought and all but won, Where losing was to win a higher fame In building up our northern land, to be A vast dominion stretched from sea to sea; A land of labour but of sure reward, A land of corn to feed the world withal, A land of life's best treasures, plenty, peace, Content and freedom, both to speak and do, A land of men to rule, with sober law, This Christian commonwealth, God's gift, to keep This part of Britain's empire next the heart, Loyal as were their fathers, and as free.

APPENDIX.

CONTAINING

A.—A copy of the Order in Council of the 9th November, 1789, ordering a record to be kept of the U. E. Loyalists.

B.-A copy of the old "U. E. List," preserved in the Crown Lands Department at Toronto.



(COPY).

AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AT QUEBEC.

Monday, 9th November, 1789.

PRESENT :

His Excellency the RIGHT HONOURABLE LORD DORCHESTER, The HONOURABLE WILLIAM SMITH, Esquire, Chief Justice.

HUGH FINLAY,	GEORGE POWELL,	1
THOS. DUNN,	HENRY CALDWELL,	
EDWD. HARRISON,	WILLIAM GRANT,	uires.
JOHN COLLINS,	FRANÇOIS BABY,	Esqu
ADAM MABANE,	CHAS. DELANAUDIERE,	Ē
J. G. C. DELERY,	LE. CTE. DUPRE,	J

His Lordship intimated to the Council, that it remained a question, upon the late Regulation for the disposition of the Waste Lands of the Crown, whether the Boards constituted for that purpose were authorised to make Locations to the Sons of Loyalists, on their coming to full Age and that it was his wish to put a Marke of Honor upon the families who had adhered to the Unity of the Empire, and joined the Royal Standard in America before the Treaty of Separation in the year 1783.

The Council concurring with his Lordship, it is accordingly Ordered :

That the several Land Boards take course for preserving a Registry of the names of all persons falling under the description afore-

mentioned to the end that their posterity may be discriminated, from future settlers, in the Parish Registers and Rolls of the Militia of their respective Districts, and other Public Remembrancers of the Province, as proper objects, by their persevering in the Fidelity and Conduct so honourable to their ancestors, for distinguished Benefits and Privileges.

And it is also ordered, that the said Land Boards may in every such case provide not only for the *Sons* of those Loyalists, as they arrive to full age, but for their *Daughters* also of that age, or on their Marriage, assigning to each a Lot of Two Hundred Acres, more or less, provided nevertheless that they respectively comply with the general Regulations, and that it shall satisfactorily appear that there has been no Default in the due Cultivation and Improvement of the Lands already assigned to the head of the family of which they are members.

(Signed) J. WILLIAMS, C.C.

Copy of the "Old U. E. List," preserved in the Crown Lands Department at Toronto.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS.

S.B.R.—Soldier in Butler's Rangers K.R.R. or R.R.—Is Royl. Regt. N. York, p. P.—Is p. their Petition. I.R.—Is Loyal Rangers. Q.R.—Queen's Rangers. L.B.L.—The Land Board of Lunenburg. R.L.B.S.—Heturn Land Board Stormont. L.B.M.—Land Board Meeklenburg.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Abbott, Joseph	W. District	Sergeant, disched. from the 26th Regmt., his own Peti- tion in C.O.
Abney, Jonas	Ernest Town	. No person of this name on
Abraham, Christian	Do	the roll. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Called
Abraham, Daniel	Marysburgh	Loyalist P. L. 1786. Discharged Soldier, German Troops. Provision List
Aby or Haby, George	E. District	1786. (Stamped book.) A Soldier 44th Regt., L:B.L.
Adair, John	H. District	200 acres only, how U.E. Petition, Soldier Jersey Vol- unteers.
Adams, Andrew	Edwardsburgh	Soldier p. Petition, K. Rangers.
Adams, Elijah Curtis	E. District	Soldier p. Petition and L.B.L. a Loyalist.
Adams, Erray	Do. (Que. if Ezr	a) Soldier p. Petition L.B.L. Came in at the commence- ment of the War.
Adams, Lt. Gideon	Do. S. G	. Jessup's Corps, L. B. L.
Adams, James	Do	Loyal Rangers. Soldier K. Rangers, S.G. 200 acres L.B.A., 1794.
Adams, Joel.	Do	Soldier K. Rangers.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Adams, Samuel	E. District	Capt. under Genl. Burgoyne
Adams, Sam. William	Do	p. Petition. Sergeant p. Petition. Vol- unteer P., 1789. King's
Adcock, John	Marysburgh	Rangers. British Soldier (P.L. 1786).
Ainsley, Johannah	H. District	S. stamped book. Wife of Sergt. Henry Boug- ner.
Airhart, Simon Aker, Lambert	Edwardsburgh H. District	Soldier, Loyal Rangers. Que. if Aior? Yes. Butler's Rangers. Had a wife, P.L.N., 1786.
Albertson, Richard Albrant, Francis	Fredericksburgh E. District	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. A.
Albrant, Henry	Do	Had a wife. P. L. N. 1786. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. Has a wife and 2 children. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Alexander, Hugh Algire, Junior, Jacob	H. District E. District	In 1782, when a boy. Son of Jacob, Senr.—not U.E. in his own right, p.
Algire, Senior, Jacob	Do	Petition, 1798. R.R.N.Y., P.L. 2d, 1786. I.F.
Algire, Elisha	New Castle District	O.C. 28th Feb., 1805, ordered to be inscribed on U.E.
Algire, Martin	E. District	List. Soldier, Royal Yorkers, Mus- ter Roll, P.L. 2d, 1786.
Alindelph, Mary Allan, Western	Williamsburgh E. District	Came in after the War, about 1786, M.S. Sherwood.
Allen, Jonathan	Marysburgh	Que. if Sons of Joseph Allen Petition? Yes.
Allen, Joseph		S.G. apt. Loyalists Captain P.L. 1786. No. 1. M.R. No. 4
Allison, Joseph	Adolphus Town	A private in Col. Lelaney's Corps. L.B.M.
Alpin, James Alt, Nicholas	Marysburgh E. District	Sergt. British Regt. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, A, a wife. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Aman, John	Do	Or Amon, John, Soldier, R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Aman, Jacob	Do	Soldier, R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, A.
Amey, John Jonas	Ernest Town	With Genl., Burgoyne. Jes- sups P.L. 1786. L.B.C. M.D.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Amon, Lawrence.,	E. District	R.R.N.Y., died before the
Amor, Peter		Peace. A Grenadier Royl. Yorkers, J.B. say Philip.
Amor, Philip Amsbury, William Almsbury	Do. Ernest Town	 b. say Philip. yal Regt., New York. Soldier, Loyal Rangers, cailed Loyalist P.L., 1786.
Amy, Nicholas		Soldier, Loyal Rangers, L. B.M., 1790. 600 ac (P.L. 1786).
Anderson, Alexander Anderson, Alexander	Home District Discharged Soldier	Niagara, Stamped Book. Kingston, Soldier 31st Regt. p. Petition. (Stamped Book).
		Not in the Province J.B. (P.L. 2d, 1786).
Anderson, Cyrus	Do. expunged	Son of Samuel J.B. (P.L. 2d, 1786).
Anderson, Ebenezer	Do. expunged	Son of Samuel, R.R.N. York Soldier p. Muster Roll. (P.L. 2d, 1786).
Anderson, Elias	Home District	Inserted by O.C., 8th July, 1806.
Anderson, Elisha.,	Do. expunged	Son of Samuel, Soldier R.R. N.Y. Ld. Bd. Muster Roll. (P.L. 2d, 1786).
Anderson, George	E. District, expunged	Son of Samuel, J.B. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Anderson, Henry Anderson, John	E. District Fredericksburgh	Loyal Rangers. J.F. Que. If he did not belong to Royal Artillery.
Anderson, Jacob	E. District	
Anderson, James	Do. expunged	Son of Samuel and a Soldier R.R.N.Y.,M.Roll. Single man. P.L. 1786.
Anderson, Senior, John	Do	Son of Benjamin J.B. Dis- charged British Soldier.
Anderson, Junior, John	Do	Expunged, Son of Samuel, J.B. (Single man. P.L. 2d, 1786).
Anderson, John;	Marysburgh	If from Nova Scotia (Soldier
Anderson, Joseph	Kingston	BritishRegimentA.Mc.L.) Expunged Capt. P.L. 2d,
Anderson, Joseph	E. District, M.C	1786. Lt. Sir J. Johnson's or R.
Anderson, Peter	Markham	Yorkers. Inserted by O. Council, 2d
Anderson, Richard	E. District	Dec., 1806. Que. If not Son of Benja- min? Yes. J.B.
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Names.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Samuel	E. District	S. G. R. R. N. York. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Anderson, Simon	H. District	S. B. Rangers. (Niagara Stamped Book). S. P.L. N., 1786.
Anderson, Thomas G	E. District	Expunged, Son of Samuel, J.B. Single man, P.L. 2d, 1786.
Andrews, Benjamin		Joined the Royal Army at Verplank's Point — from himself.
	Charlotteville	Order in Council 24th Feb- ruary, 1807. Served in Ward's Block House.
Andrew, William	Marysburgh	British Soldier, P.L., 1786. Stamped Book.
Angle, George	Sophiasburgh and Ameliasburgh	German Soldier, Engle.
Angrish, Henry	H. District	S. Genl. Soldier, B. Rangers —a wife and one child. P. L. N., 1786. Niagara
		Stamped Book.
Angrish, Jacob., Anker, August	H District	Soldier, Butler's Rangers. S,G. B.R. A wife. P.L.N.
Anker (Ager), Charles	do. Refe	1786. S.G. B.R., Niagara Stamped Book, S.P.L.N. 1786.
Anker, Simon Fredk	do. do	S.G.B.R. A wife & two sons.
Anker, Junr., Fredk Annable, John	do.) H ° E District	S.G. B.R. S.P.L.N. 1785. Sergt. R.R. N.Y., Muster
Ainslie, Amos	Kingston	Roll E. At St. Vincent, Gov. Ham- ilton, 100 (P.L. 1786.) (Stamped Book).
Ansley, Amos Ainslie, Samuel	Cataraqui Township Kingston	No. 1, M.R. No. 4. Sergeant King's Royal Regt. N. York. P.L. 1786.
Appleby, William	Edwardsburgh	An artificer in the King's
Arkenbrack, John	E District	service 7 years. P. 1794. A soldier in Jessup's corps,
Armstrong, Senr., Edward	of Elizabethtown	L. Bd. L. Deceased. Suffered imprison- ment in Albany gaol from. 1777 to 1783. O.C. 12th
Armstrong, John	E District	May, 1808. Suffered imprisonment in Al-
Armstrong al Welch, Margaret		bany gaol. Loyal Rangers. Came into the Province as Mrs. Ruderbach with her husband.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
	E District	Son of Thomas.
Thomas Armstrong, Thomas	do. Edwardsburgh	Served under General Bur-
Arnold, Genl. Benedict		goyne, J.F. Struck off.
Arnold, Lt. Henry Arnold, Lt. Richard Ashford, Nathaniel	Home District do	Expunged. M.C. Son of. M.C. Inserted by O. Council, 6th
Ashley, William	Kingston	July, 1798. Soldier 34th Regt. p. petition. Not U.E. 200 acres. L. B.
Assolting John	Ernest Town	M., 1791. Soldier Loyal Rangers, L.B.
Asseltine, Isaac	do	M. 1790-350. P.L., 1786. L. B. M., 1790-only 200.
		Lovalist (Stamped Book)
Asseltine, Peter		Soldier Loyal Rangers, L.B. M. 1790-300. P.L. 1786.
		S.G. Lieut. N. York militia (Stamped Book), P.L.1786.
Averall, Robert	E District	No. M. R. No. 4. Drummer R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll.
Avery, Joseph	do	Fifer Loyal Rangers, or R.R. N.Y., J.F.
Avery, Joseph Ault, Everhart	E District do.	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.B.L.,
Ault, Michael	Matilda	Single, P.L. 2d, 1786. R.R.N.Y. M. Roll, A-has a wife and one child, P.L.
Austin, Widow Chrisp	E District	2d, 1786. At Montreal, B.M.A., J.F.
Ault, John		widow of Dr. Austin. On original Roll. Soldier R.R. N. Y.
Austin, Joel	H District	Butler's Rangers, S.G.S., P. L. N. 1786. Niagara
Austin, Solomon Ackler, William (Eckler)	do do	Stamped Book. From North Carolina. B.R., Soldier Butler's Ran- gers—a wife and two chil-
Paharah Benjamin	17:	dren. P.L.N. 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.
Dabcock, Denjamin	Kingston	A single man, a settler from State N. York, L.B.K. 1792-200. His children in
		1804, aged—Rachel, J4; Da- vid, 12; Peter, 10; Sarah,
		7; Jacob, 5; John, 3; El-
		izabeth, I year ; joined at New York and in Ward's Blockhouse.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Babcock, David	Kingston	. Emigrant settler, L. B. K., 1793, from NewYork State -200 acres, Kingston; once served in the Blockhouse; 600 acres.
Babcock, Rachel, widow of Samuel		Who joined the Royal army at New York, order-in- Council 30th January, 1808.
Backer, John	Home District	. Butler's Ran. (Niagara Stamped Book, S.P.L.N. 1786.
Badderly, Michael Badgley, now At kinson, Margt.	Marysburgh M District	. Discharged British Soldier. If the widow of Samuel or Anthony—late of Kinder- brook—wife of William Atkinson.
		. Son of Levi J.B.; ship car- penter in the service.
Baily, Levy	do	. A volunteer in Delaney's Regt.; L. Bd. L.
Baker, Senr., Adam	do	. Soldier R.R.N.Y., L. Bd, L. —a wife and 6 children, P. L. 2d, 1786.
Baker, Junr., Adam Baker, Benjamin	do. Lancaster	. Son of Adam, Senr. . R.R.N.Y.—had a wife and
Baker, Conradt	(Williamsburg	Muster Roll; had a wife, P.L. 2d. 1786.
Baker, Elisha	Augusta	Has beeen five years in the Province; asks 200 acres.
Baker, Frederick	Ernest Town	. Soldier Loyal Rangers, L. B. M., 1790–300, P.L. 1786.
Baker, Jack (Blackman) James	H District	Pioneer B.Rangers (Niagara Stamped Book, S.P.L.N., 1786.
Baker John	E District	
Baker, Henry	E District Matilda	. Soldier R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll (single, P.L. 2d, 1786, Stamped Book,
Baker, Martin	E District	. Son of Adam; a soldier in
Baker, William	do	R.R.N.Y., O.E. Que., if not son of Adam, Cataraqui, B. M. A., Stamped Book.
Baldwin, Phineas	Landsdown	A settlerdid not join before 1783. R.J. D.G.
Ball, Senr., Lt. Jacob	H District	Lt. B. Rangers—a wife and four children, P.L.N. 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.

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NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Ball, Jacob	H District	Que., if not son of Peter-a wife and one child, P.L.N. 1786.
Ball, Lt. Peter	do	Lt. B.R., Niagara Stamped Book—a wife & 2 children,
Ball, Shadrack	Ernest Town	P.L.N. 1786. A soldier Loyal Rangers, L. B.M.,1791,400 acresdrew land in Charlottenburg,100 acres - relinquished this land, P.L.N.J., 1786.
Ball, Solomon	do	P. States M.D.; soldier in Jessup's, also L. B. M. 1790, P.L.N.J. 1786.
Banta, Capt, Weart . Barnhart, Charles	H District	His heirs. Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.B.M. 1760. P.L. 1786.
Barnhart, George	E District	Sergeant K.R.R.N.Y., I.F. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Barnhart, John	H District	R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll A, Stamped Book, M.D.
	E District	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.Bd.L.
Barnhart, Nicholas	. do	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L. Bd. L.
Barnum, Nathaniel Barnum, Nathan Bunnel	H District London District	Dead—a Lieut. Formerly soldier in 3rd Bat- talion of Delaney's. O.C. 26th January, 1808.
(Josiah)		B Rangers. Soldier King's R. Regt., N. York—700 acres (Stamped Book), P.L. 1786.
Bartley, Michael Barcley		P.L. 1786 -had drawn 100 acres L.B.A. 1794, grant 200. Soldier R.R.N.Y., G.H. 1784.
Barton, John	. Augusta	1789 Land Board Certificate —no description. Son of Thomas.
Barton, Joseph	. do	
		Stated U.E. by Land Board of Luneberg. Soldier Loy- al Rangers.
		1789. No description in Land Board Certificate; a settler E. Jessup.
Bassey, Jacob Bassey, Junr., Robert.	Home District	S. B. Rs. B.R.—the senr. a settler,

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Basteder, David	Home District	Nephew to Capt. Tice-how U.E.
Batman, Samuel	E District	Soldier Loyal Rangers, Sam- uel Beekman, M. Roll.
Bates, William	Niagara District	Sergeant Queen's Rangers— by order-in-Council 2d De- cember, 1806.
Baxter, William	E District	
Bayeux, Thomas	H District	Custom House Officer, New York.
	Kingston	p. P. Served three years in Marine Department in 1797—how U.E.
Beach, Serg. John	Johnstown District	
Beach, Samuel	Ernest Town	Loyal Rangers. Order-in- Council, 28th February, 1805.
Beach, Stephen Tod Beardsley, Crannel B	E District H District	Son of Sergt. John Beach. His Father was never in this Province.
Beasley, Richard Beavins, James Bavins	Do Ernest Town	L.B.M. 1793, State Loyalist, was shot in Ernest Town. Bounty 200. Soldier Loyal
Beebe, Sergt. Edin		Rangers. N. C. O. B. R. a Sergeant, had a wife P.L.N. 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.
Beebe, Joshua	Do	Deceased.
Beach, John Buck, Bercia	E District	Son's Petition.
		Came to Lower Canada be- fore 1783. Sarah Buck his widow.
Beack, George	Do	See George Buck.
Bedford, Jonathan, sr	New Castle	Inserted by O.C. 24th Aug., 1802, Engineer Dept.
Bedford, Edward	Marysburgh	Discharged British soldier, from 53rd Regt. (Stamped Book) p. Sergt. McIn-
Begraft, Benjamin Beacraft		tosh's certificate. S. G. Corpl. Becraft, Indian Dept. single, P. L. N, 1786, Niagara stamped book.
Behn, John Bell, Derick	Fredericksburgh H District	Soldier R. R. N. Y. P. L. 1786. S. G. No. 2, Soldier Butler's Rangers, O.C. 13th Oct., 1796, S., P.L.N., 1786.

Names.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Bell, Duncan		S.G. Sergeant King's Ran- gers, P.L. 1786.
Bell, Thomas	Do	1785, Gov. Hamilton, 100, Loyalist Soldier, R.R.N. Y., P.L. 1786.
Bell, William Bell, William	Kingston Fredericksburgh	Treasury Loyalist. Sergt. King's Rangers, R. Roll (Stamped Book) P.L. 1786.
		Sergt. 31st Regt. R. Geo. Boulton, joined in 1777 O. E.
	Do E District	Soldier R. Regt. N. York, Muster Roll A.
Bender, Philip	Home District	B. R., a wife and four chil- dren, P. L. N. 1786, Nia- gara Stamped Book.
Bender, Tunis	E District	Son of George, States p. Pe-
Benedict, John	Do Matilda	tition, in 1798, to be of age. R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll (A) single, P.L. 2d, 1786. Corpl. R. R. N.Y., Muster Boll P. J. 201 1786
Benedict, Joseph	Do G.G	Corpl. R. R. N. Y., Muster Roll, P. L. 2d, 1786, a wife and two children.
Benegar, John Benninger.	Adolphustown	Issuer of Provisions and afterwards clerk in Com- missary Dept. L. B. M., 1791, 200, and L. B. A., 1794, 300 acres more.
Bennet, Corporal Bennet, if Charls. Jas	E District H District	Soldier Loyal Rangers. S. G. List 2, Corpl. Indian Dept., one of this name, H. D. states to have come here in 1791.
Benson, Albert	Adolphus Town	Loyalist, 1786, P. L. from New York, Mc. L.
Benson, Cornelius Benson, Garret	Fredericksburgh Adolphus Town	Son of Mathew. Loyalist, L.B.M. 1790. and
·	Fredericksburgh	P.L. 1786, from New York U. E. Soldier, Orange Ran- gers, L. B. M. and P. L., 1786. Bounty by his heirs, 200 L.B.M., 1791.
Benth, John	Marysburgh	Discharged German soldier,
Berdan, Albert	H District	p. Provision List, 1786. Sergeant 2nd Batln., New Jersey Volunteers.

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NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Berkley, Averhart Berrard, Alexander Bernard	Williamsburgh E District	Soldier Butler's Rangers. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Bethune, Angus		Dead. J.B. R.R.N.Y., M. Roll, P.L.N.J., 1786.
	H District	S. G. Chaplain, 84th Regt. States the loss of property for his loyalty. In 1795 came with a wife and 9 children. John Silver- thorn says that he drove a continental waggon; no property.
	E District	Was taken prisoner by the Indians and afterwards served in R.R.N.Y.
Beygar, Christopher	E District	Que. If not Biringer who came in 1737. P. states no service.
Bibby, Richard	Marysburgh	
Binker, William Bineker.		Discharged Brit. Sol. Que. what British Regt. 53rd Regt. L.B.M. 1791, 350, and P.L. 1786 (Stamped Book), a wife.
	Fredericksburgh	R. R. N. Y., A. McL. (Stamped Book), S. P. L, 1786.
		Discharged Brit. Sol. Que. what Regt. 29th Regt. per Land Board Certificate, 450 L.B.M., 1791, and Provision List, 1786.
Boid, James Boid, Senr, Thomas	E District Do Edwardsburgh	
Boid, Junr, Thomas Birdsall, Jeremiah	Do Elizabeth Town	Son of Thomas Boyd, senr.
Birdsall, Samuel	Of Stamford	
Bishop, John	and the	R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll- gone into the States, B. M.A.
Bissle, David Bissle, Joseph		

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Bistedo, Jacob	Kingston	Incorporated Loyalists. One son, P.L., 1786.
Black, Jonathan	Augusta	p P. Sergeant in Col. Brev- ington's Regiment.
Blackburn, John	Chatham	O.C. 5th Jan., 1808. Soldier in Capt. Suman's Compy., Maryland.
Blakeley, James	Sophiasburgh	M. C. Commissary, O. C., 30th August, 1797 (P. L. 1786).
Blakeley al Flynn, Margt	E District, Lancaster	Had three children, P.L. 2d, 1786.
Margt Blacher, John	Marysburgh and Sophiasburgh	Soldier Loyal Rangers L.B. M., 1790, 300, King's Rangers, P.L., 1786.
Blanchard, William	Marysburgh	44th Regt., Genl. Haldi- mand, 100 and P.L., 1786. (Stamped Book).
	E District	
Bogart, Abraham		Loyalist L.B.M., 1793, 300, Loyalist from New York, McL., P.L., 1786.
Bogart, Christopher Bogart, Gilbert or Gyspert	Do	O.C., 16th June, 1807. Soldier Loyal Refugees, L. B.M., 1789, 450 in all. P. L. 1786.
-		Soldier B. R., p. P. a wife and four children, P. L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R.R.N. V. Muster Boll.
		Son of John, senr. O. C. 7th March, 1808. Served as Captain in Col. Richd. King's Regiment., South Carolina.
Bonistal, Jacob Bolton, Richard Booth, Abner	E District Edwardsburg E District, late of Elizabeth Town	Soldier Loyal Rangers. On original Roll. 1789. P. States as settler. A settler, R.J., D.G.
Born, John, Senr Booth, Benjamin	Home District Ernest Town Home District	On original Roll.
Booth, Bethea	E District.	Son of John Booth, a Pen-
		sioner, Ld. Bd. L. Son of John Booth, senr.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Booth, Senior, John	E District	U.E. Pensioner during the
Booth, Joshua	Ernest Town	war. S. G. Sergeant and for his father who died in New York (P.L. 1786.)
		Son of John Booth; a pen- sioner. Ld. Bd. L.
		Now Campbell, daughter of John Booth, a pensioner, L.B.L.
Booth, Samuel		Son of John Booth, a pen- sioner, L. Bd. L.
Booth, Vincent		Son of John Booth, p. Pe- tition J.J, a pensioner.
Booth, Zeaks	E District	Joined the Royal Standard at New York in 1776, and was in the King's service, O.E.
Borman, Sigismund	Marysburgh	Dischd. Soldier German troops p. Provision List 1786.
Boss, Elizabeth	H District	A single woman-not enti- tled.
Bostwick, Joshua Bostwick, Joshua Bottom, Ensn. Elijah	E District, Augusta } Augusta	Employed in the Lumber Service for Government. S.GJessups-Ensign Loyal
Bottom, Richard Bouchette, Commodore	do. M District	Rangers, B.M.A. Expunged by order of C. Not U.E.
Bough, John	E District	(if Bouks) a soldier R. R.
Bough,Senr., Frederick Bough,Junr.,Frederick	do	N. Y. R. R. N. York, Muster Roll. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll (A).
Bouk, Adam	do	Single. P. L. 2d, 1786. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll—P. L. 2d, 1786—had a wife & four children.
Bouk, Senr., Christian	do	
Bouk, Frederick	Williamsburgh	Soldier K. R. Regt. N. Y. L.Bd.L. 200, P.L.2d, 1786. R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.
Bowen, Abraham	Fredericksburgh	Son of William Bowen of R.R.N.Y.
Bowen, Cornelius	H District	Soldier Butler's Rangers, S. Genl. A wife & four chil- dren, P. L. N. 1786. Ni- agara Stamped Book.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Bowen, Henry	Richmond	L.B.M. 1750—550. Loyalist from N.Y. Provision list 1786—a wife.
Bowen, John	Fredericksburgh	Son of William Bowen of R.R.N.Y.
Bowen, Luke	E District, Matilda	Soldier King's Royal Regt.
Bowen, Corporal Peter Bown	H District)	N. York, Muster Roll. B.M.A.
	Fredericksburgh	ACorporal Butler's Rangers, L.B.M. 1790.
Bowen, Peter	do	Son of Wm. Bowen of R.R. N. Y.
Bowen, Victor	do	Son of Wm. Bowen of Fred- ericksburgh. L.B.M. 1790. 200.
Bowen, William Bowen, William R	H District	B. Rangers. A soldier. Lieut. Indian Department, L.B.M. 1791.
Bowen, William	Fredericksburgh	Soldier Royal Yorkers. L. B. M. 1790–650. P. L. 1786, Muster Roll, A.
Bower, Adam	Ernest Town	(Stamped Book). Same personsoldier in R. R. N. Y., P.L. 1786-has land
Bower, Adam Bower, Gaspar	do. (Kaspar)	in Matilda, N.M.L. Corporal R.R. N.VP. L.
Bower, William Bowen	Kingston	1786. Stamped Book. Son of William Bowen of of R.R.N.Y.
Boulsby, Richard Boulsby, Thomas	H Districtdo.	Bucks County Volunteers. Volunteer in Capt. Thomas's CompanyP.
Bowman, Abraham .	do	Drummer Royal Regiment New York-Muster Rol -A.
Bowman Senior, George Adam	. do	Niagara Stamped Book—a wife & 7 children—P.L.N. 1786.
Bowman, Junior, Adan	a do	Que., Butler's Rangers, Ni- agara Stamped Book—S P.L.N. 1786.
Bowman, Henry		Butler's Rangers, S.G. O.C. 13th Oct., 1796. Niagars Stamped Book.
Bowman, Jacob	do	B. Rangers—a wife and five children, P.L.N.1786. Ni agara Stamped Book.
Bowman, Peter	H District	B. Rangers, S. P.L.N. 1780 (Niagara Stamped Book)

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Boyce, Andrew Boyce, John	Ernest Town E District, Matilda	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. R.R.N.Y.—had a wife and 4 children, P.L. 2d, 1786. Joseph Griffin says in Al- bany Gaol; afterwards en- listed with the Rebels; deserted in two days; for 7 years lived after on Con- necticut River.
de Boyce, Jehdda	Elizabeth Town	Was a soldier in the Conti- tinental service. Not U.E. O.E.
Boyce, Stephen	Ernest Town	Soldier in Jessup's Corps, p. M. (P.L. 1786).
Brackenridge, David	E District	S. G. Ensign-Rogers-say Loyal Rangers, L.B.L.
Brackenridge, James	do	S.G. Captain, Rogers, say Loyal Rangers, L.B.L.
Brackenridge, Francis.	H District	Joined Genl. Burgoyne; was taken prisoner; came to Canada in 1786; drew 200 acres, and returned imme- diately to the States. In- formation of Col. James Brackenridge.
Bradshaw, Asal	Fredericksburgh	S.G. King's Rangers, a sol- dier, L.B.M. 1790. P.L. 1786.
Bradshaw, David	do	Engineer Department arti- ficer. Son of Jas. Brad- shaw, Senr. Restored to U.E. List O.C. 14th Jan- uary, 1808, p. Certificate P.L. 1786.
Bradshaw, John	E District, Oynaburgh	Corporal R. R. N. Y. M. Roll, P.L. 2d, 1786.
Bradshaw,Senr., James	Fredericksburgh	Soldier Delaney's Brigade, L. B. M. 1790-300 P. S. 1786, K. R.'s, 1784, by Genl. Haldimands-one of this name Lieut. unin corpd, Loyalists.
Bradshaw, Junr., James	M District. Que }	
Bradshaw, Junr., James Bradt, Capt. Andrew	Fredericksburgh.Que H District	Same. B. Rangers. A wife & one child, P. L. N. 1786. Ni- agara Stamped Book.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Bradt, Arent		Niagara Stamped Book. A wife and five children. P.L.N. 1786.
Bradt, Lt. John	do	. 2000 B. Rangers. Niagara Stamped Book.
Bradt, John Bradt, Minar Brannan, William	do. do. E District	Sanat B Rangans S C
Brant, Capt. Joseph	Home District	
Brant, Mary Brant, Henry	Kingston Fredericksburgh	. A principal Indian woman,
Brant, Capt. Joseph Brass, David	Home District Kingston	By order-in-Council of 1806. M.C. Lt. B.R. p. P. P.L.
Bready, James	do. •	1786. Incorporated Loyalist N.Y.
Bready, Luke	E District	P. L. 1786 (Stamped Book). Soldier R. R. N. Y. J. W.
Brewer, Aaron	Kingston	P.L. 2d, 1786. Associated Loyalist. (P.L.
		1786). No description. Ld. Bd. Certificate of 1794. Emi- grant settler from Mon- mouth, N.Jersey. L.B.K. 1794. 200.
B. ort. Elias -vort	H District	A settler in 1787.
Bridge, William	Marysburgh	Corpl. 53d Regt., Genl. Hal- dimand 1784-100 (P. L. 1786, Stamped Book). A wife & six children.
Briscoe, Isaac	Ernest Town	
Briscoe, Nathan	do	. Restored O.C. 15th Decr., 1807son of Isaac-200 acres-L.B.M. 1791 (sol- dier in Jessup's), P. L. 1786.
Brooks, John	Sophiasburgh &	
Browce, George Brown, Abraham	E District	. Royal Yorkers, L. Bd. L. Soldier Loyal Rangers-200
Brouse, Joseph Brouse, Peter	Matilda E District	acres. R.R.N.Y. B.B.N.Y.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Brouse, Peter	E District	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster
Brown, Edward	Augusta	Roll. Son of Abraham.
Brown, Ezekiah	E District Yonge	Son of Abraham. Joined Royal Standard in 1777had a warrant to raise a company-affidavit of J. Scovell, 1808.
	H District	Soldier Butler's Rangers, L. B. Nassau 1794, and one of same name in B.R.—a wife & 5 children P.L.N. 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.
Brown, John	Kingston	Discharged soldier.
Brown, James	H District	Sergeant in Delaney's.
	E District	Eliz. Town (Single). P.
Brown, Jesse	E District	
Brown, Senr., Jesse	do	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Brown, Junr., Jesse.	do	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Brown, Joseph	H.District	Soldier Loyal Rangers. Soldier Loyal Rangers. B. Rangers, S. G. (Niagara Stamped Book) Stamped Book, M.D.
Brown, Nathan	Augusta	Soldier Loyal Rangers, one in Jessup's.
Brown, Nathaniel	E District	Soldier from Vermont, L.B. G., reserved, 1793, O.C., 28th April, 1807, rein- stated, one belonged to Jessups, B.M.A.
Brown, Samuel	do	Had a wife and one child, P.L. 2d, 1786.
Brown, Thomas	do	Soldier Loyal Rangers, T.F.
Brown, Thomas Brown, William	District of Stamfor	rd Soldier 10th Regiment. A
		soldier Butler's Rangers, a wife and two children, P. L. N., 1786. Niagara
Bruce Alexander	E District	Stamped Book.
		P.L. 2d, 1786.
Bruce, David	do	Son of Alexander, J.B.
Bruce, Margaret Bruce, Junior, Margt.	do	. How. Daughter of late
Bruce, Sally		Alexander, J.B. How. Daughter of late
Bruce, William		Alexander, J.B. Son of a soldier, 200 acres,
	. uu tornwall	L.Bd.L.

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Broundage, John	E District	Soldier in Delaney's Regt. of Refugees, L.B.L., his widow Mary.
Broundage, James	H District	Firm Loyalist, joined the troops in 1777.
Brunner, Peter	Adolphus Town	Que. if of Williamsburg, son of Peter Bruner, a soidier R.R.N.Y.
Brounson, Sr., Samuel.	Fredericksburg	Regt. Roll, Corpl. p. L.
Brounson, Samuel J.S.	do	B.M., 1790, 600. King's Rangers. K. Ran- gers, P.L., 1786.
Bryan, John		S.G. Revd. Jessups Corps. E. J., Stamped Book- One of this name a British soldier. P.L., 1786.
Buck, Mechitable	do	Her husband was a soldier in the Loyal Rangers and died at Sorell in 1791. Samuel, reinstated on the U. E. list, order in Coun- cil, 7th March, 1807.
Buck, Berecu	Elizabeth Town	On original Roll, Sarah his widow.
	Kingston	Original Roll, John Buck. O.C., 7th April, 1807. Em- ployed in assisting and directing persons on secret
Buck, Philip		Soldier B. R., p. P. Fred- erick Buck, his son, p. affidavit of P. Terry, 24th Aug., 1806. A wife and seven children, P. L. N., 1785, (Niagara Stamped Book.
Buck, George Buckner, Sergt. Henry	Elizabeth Town	On original Roll. p. P. Sergeant in Delaney's
Buckner, Henry		Joined the Royal Standard
Buckner, Mathias		at New York, R.C. States to have joined the Royal Army in the Jer- seys in 1777. Came to this country with his
Bemsley, Buel	E District	family in 1795. Was in before 1789. King's

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Buel, Jonathan Buel, Samuel Buel, Timothy	E District do do	Son of Timothy. Son of Timothy. Joined the Royal Standard before the Treaty of Separ- ation, was in during the war.
Buell, William	do	Ensign Loyal Rangers, by order in Council, 2d Dec., 1806.
Buckner, Senr., John	H Descrict	Joined the Royal Standard in 1779 at New York.
	Midland	Widow of Aaron Bull, Sol- dier Loyal Rangers, by Order in Council, 19th November, 1807.
Bull, Berar		Que. If Bryer Bull who came from Sorel in 1795 or 6. His father did not come into this Province, but died at Sorel.
Bulson, Cornelius	Williamsburgh	Dead, J.B. A drummer R. R.N.Y., M,R.M.A. (P.L. 2nd, 1786.
Bungar, Conrad	Marysturgh	
Bunker, Bethuel	E District	
Bunker, John Bunker, Henry Burch, Esq., John	do Marysburgh H District	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Loyalist. Niagara Stamped
Burch, Nathan	London	Book. By order in Council, 2d December, 1806.
Burch, Mrs. Martha. Burges, Dennis	H District E District	Wife to John Burch. If not one of a Stevens set- tlers, he is a settler.
	Ernest Town	M. C., King's Loyal Ran- gers, L. B. M. in Ld. Bd.
Burley, John Burley, John Burnet, John	do} do} Kingston	Stepson of Mathias Rose, L. B.M., 1790. Loyalist from New York, son of Thomas, P.L., 1786
Burns, James	H District	S.G., soldier, p P. in Indian Dept., (S., P.L.N., 1786.
		Joined the army under Gen. Rurgoyne. J. F. order in Council, 11th March,1807.
Burnet, Mathew	Kingston	Loyalist from New York. Son of Thomas, P.L. 1786

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Burnet, Thomas	Kingston	Incorporated Loyalist, P.L. 1786.
		Land Board Certificate of 1792, not stated U. E., only a settler, L.B. 1790, Loyalist from Vermont, 4 article. Restored O. C., 9th March, 1808.
Burrit, Stephen	E District	S.G., drew land as Corporal. Petition states Sergeant, 1799, 200 to Corpl. N.RK, Rangers.
Burtch, Charles Burtch, Edse	H District do Grand River	Delaney's Corps of Refugees 12th July, 1800. Lot on Dundas street, p. M.
Busby, Thomas Bush, Charles	Osnabruck	Never was in the Province. J.F., says son of a Loyalist, who?
Bush, Julius Bush, Henry	M District do	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L. Bd. L., O.C., 20th July, 1797. son of, J.F.
Butler, Lt. Andrew	H District	B. Rangers, Niagara Stamped Book.
Butler, Elias Butler, Senr., Freelove	Elizabeth Town	Soldier in Jessups, p. son's Petition Truelove.
Butler, Junr., Freelove	Augusta	Son of Freelove, Senior, should not be on U.E. list
Butler, LtCol. John Butler, James	H District Elizabeth Town	B. Rangers. Soldier in the last French war from 1755 to 60. Where from ?
Butler, Philip Butler, Lt. Thomas	H District do	B. Rangers. Niagara Stamped Book.
Byrnes, John Byrnes, Esq., William. Buttersworth, James	Marysburgh Charlottenburgh Cornwall	Soldier 47th Regt. P. S.G., Capt. R.R.N.Y. On original Roll. See But- terworth, James.
Cadman, Alpheus	Fredericksburgh	Son of William, 200 acres. L.B.M., 1790.
Cadman, Asa Cadman, Senr., John	do E District Osnabruck.	
Cadman, Junr., John.		R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll.
Cadman, William	Fredericksburg	young man, P.L. 2, 1786. Soldier K. R. Regiment. N.Y., L.B.M., 1790., 700 (Stamped Book) P.L.1786.

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Cain, Barnabas	H District	Sergeant Indian Depart-
Cain, John	do	ment, S.G. John Cain, senr., a soldier Butler's Rangers, O.C., 21
Cain, John	E District Charlottenburgh	July, 1796. 1789, P. States, no service, only a wish to emigrate from U.S. B.M.A.
		P. within the British lines in 1779.
Cain, Isaiah Calder, William	Yonge E. D	A settler, R.J.D.G. Soldier R.R. N.Y. Muster Roll.
Caldwell, John	Home District, Charlot- tenburgh	From Nova Scotia in 1796.
Caldwell, John		Came in 1786. Soldier R.R. N.Y. Muster Roll-P.L. N.J. 1786.
Campbell, Alexr	Adolphus Town	Loyalist, Govr. Hamilton's Certificate. P.—850 acres. L.B.M. 1790—P.L. 1786.
Campbell, Esq., Alexr. Campbell, Alexr	E District do. of Johnstown	Lieutenant Loyal Rangers. Had a wife and four children
Campbell, Junr., Alexr.	do	P.L. 2d, 1786. Son of a Soldier-250, Ld. Bd.L.
Campbell, Alexander	do. Lancaster	Soldier Loyal Rangers—J.F.
Campbell, Allan	Elizabeth Town	Soldier Loyal Rangers—J.F. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Campbell, Allan		Son to Moses Campbell, sin- gle. P.L. 2d, 1786-who was Store Keeper to Indian Department and joined in 1777, N.M.L.
Campbell, Allan Campbell, Ami	do	
Campbell, Ami	do. Adolphus Town	P. only says Loyalist. L.
Campben, Arthibart.,	Adolphus rown	B.M. 1793. 300. P.L. 1786—Son of Alexander Campbell.
Campbell, Daniel	E District	Sergeant Roxboro' and Wil- liamsburg, R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll.
Campbell, Senr., Daniel	do. Charlotten burg	Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll — a wife and child, P.L.N.J. 1786 and P.L. 2d, 1786.
Campbell, Junr., Daniel	do	R.R.N.Y.

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	E District.		. One of this name asks lan as a settler from N. Y State. L.B.L. 1793, an one joined the Standar under Genl. Burgoyne i
Campbell, Widow Elizabeth			1777, O.E. Widow of the late Mose Campbell Soldier, Restore to U. E. by Order in Council 24 June 1000
Campbell, Sergt. George Campbell, George Campbell, George	H District E District do.	•••••	Council, 2d June, 1808. S.G.K. Rangers.
Campbell, Hugh Campbell, John Law	Kingston Sophias and burgh	Amelias-	S.G.K. Rangers. Corpl. late 38th Regt., p. P His name is John Law, came
Campbell, James	H District	•••••	From Nova Scotia, served in
Campbell, James I	E District, A	ugusta	Refugee Corps. Lieutenant Loyal Rangers—
•			L.B.L (Ensign.) R.R.N.YMr. Crysler. Soldier Associated Loyalists three sons John, William and Stephen. Land in
			(Stamped Book). A Serge- ant in British Regt., 84th, Gov. Hamilton's Certe. 200-a wife and 2 children
Campbell, Sergt H Robert	District		and P.L. 1786. B. Rangers, P.—Had a wife and two children, P.L.N. 1786. Niagara Stamped
ampbell, William	dolphus Tow	m	Book. Sergeant New York Volun-
ampbell, William E	District, I	Elizabeth A	A Settler-Came in 1788
ameron, Alexr			L.B.L. 1790. R. R. N. Y. M. Roll, R.R. N.Y. P.L. 2d, 1786.
ameron, Senr., Alexr.	do., C	ornwall	wife and four children
ameron, Junr., Alexr.	do.	s	oldier R. R. N. V _ Son of
meron, Alexander Ch meron, Allan E meron, Angus			John Cameron, R. R. N. Y. Single man, P. L. 2d, 1786. In Original Roll. J. R. N. Y. oldier R. Regt., N. Y (P.L. N.J. 1786).

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Cameron, Archd	E Distric		Soldier R.R.N.Y. Ld. Bd. (P.L.N.J. 1786).
Cameron, Daniel Donald	do.		S.G. Soldier K. Rangers- Ld. Bd. L. A wife, one child-P. L. N. J. 1786. One son of Wm. Buy
Cameron, Donald	E Distric	t, Charlotten	- S4th Regt., S.G. One on Niagara Stamped Book.
Cameron, Donald	do. 18 wall	5.5 Con. Corn	- Son of a Soldier, Ld Bd. L. of John Cameron, R. R. N.Y.
Cameron, Duncan Cameron, Duncan Cameron, Duncan Cameron, Senr., Hugh Cameron, Junr., Hugh	do. do. do. do. do.	Lancaster . do Cornwall .	g Jessup's Corps—R.J.D.G. Son of R.R.N.Y. P.L.N.J. 1786. Son of John Cameron of
Cameron, Hugh	Charlotte	nburgh	R.R.N.Y. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Cameron, John	E Distric burg	t, Charlotten	- States Service as a Subaltern under General Burgoyne and afterwards as a Mill- wright and Master Car- penter in the P. Works, L.B.L Came in early in the War. Mr. McD.
Cameron, John	do.	Lancaster .	. I. Battn. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, P. L. N. J. 1786.—
Cameron, Senr., John	ર્યંગ.	Cornwall .	One a Soldier 54th Regt. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll. Ld.Bd. (a wife and 3 children. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Cameron, Junr., John	do. burg	Charlotten	-Son of John Cameron of R.R.N.Y.
Cameron, Junr., John	do.	Lancaster.	Son of Alexr. Cameron of Indian Dept.
Cameron, Junr., John	do.	Cornwall .	. Son of John Cameron of Royl. R.N.Y.
Cameron, William Buy		Charlotten	-1st Battn. R.R.N.Y. N. McLP.L.N.J. 1786.
Cameron, William	burg • do.	Cornwall .	McL.—P.L.N.J. 1786. Soldier 84th Regt. Ld. Bd. L.—P.L. 2d, 1786.
Cameron, John	Kingston		. Son of EnsignDuncan Came-
Canon, John	do.	•••••	ron, R.Y. By Order in Council, 23rd
Carll, } John Carroll, }	H Distri	ct	Novr., 1802. Soldier Butler's Rangers. S. P.L.N., 1786.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Carll, Jonas	H District	Served under Col. James
Carey, Bernard		Delaney, P. 19th December, 1806. Re- sided in Vincinia
		ed Royal Standard at
Carley, Barthow	E District, Augusta	Soldier Loval Rangers Log
Carley, Abraham	New Castle Dist	Served in Cap. Saml. Adam's Company, Order in Coup
Carman, George Carman, Jacob	E District, Matilda do. do	Cil, 30th June, 1807.
Carman, Senr., Michael	do. do	Son of Michael Carman, U.E., Ld.Bd.L. 200. Soldier Royal Yorkers, R.R. N.Y. M. RollA wife
Carman, Junr., M.chael	do. do	and 5 children. P.L. 2d, 1786. Son of Michael Carman, Senr., U.E. 200. Ld. Bd.
Carnahan, Joseph	M District	L(has a wife P.L. 2d, 1786. Had drawn 200 acres, L.B.
Carns, Christian I Carns, Senr., Jacob	E District, Matilda S	P.L. 1784: grant 200 more P.L. 1786—Genl. Haldi- mand Certe. 100. Loyalist from New York. A.Mc.L. Son of Jacob Carns
Carpenter, John		has a wife and 2 children. P.L. 2d 1786
1		Served at Miamis during Waynes' aggression —be- longed to the Royal Navy. A Soldier Loyal Rangers—
Earr, Senr., Daniel ., E	rnest Town	olunteer Loyal Rangers-
Carr, Junr., Daniel Carr, Norrice A Kerr	do	on of Daniel Senr. erved in the Engineers'
		Department-was at York Town. ergeant Loyal Rangers-
arr, William	do. Cornwall.	J.F. R.N.Y. Muster Roll, P.
arrscallon, Edward Fr	edericksburgh, M.C. L	L. 2d, 1786. ient. (Stamped Book) R.R. N.Y. P.L. 1786.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.		DESCENDANTS.
Carscallon, George	Fredericksburgh,		Vorkong T D M 1800
Carscallin, John	. do.	• .	R.R.N.Y. P.L. 1786. Sergt. K. R. Regt., N. Y. (Genl. Haldimand 100), Stamped Book. O.C. 18th
Carscallon, James	. do.	• • •	Novr., 1797. P.L. 1786. 500. Sergt. M.C. K.R. Regt. N.Y. O.C. 18th Novr., 1797, P.L. 1786 -1784 G. Haldimand, 100.
Carscallen, Luke	. do.		Haldimand, 100. M.C. Sergeant R. R. N. Y. Genl. Haldimand 200. (Stamped Book). P. L.
Carson, William	Marysburgh		1786. Sergeant 29th Regt. P. Pro-
Carter Thadeus	Augusta	H	Emigrant from Connecticut
Cartwright, Senr., Richard	Kingston	J	L.B.L., about 1793. oined the Royal Standard
Cartwright. Junr., Richard			before 1783. on of Richard, Senr.
Carty, Thomas			00 acres N.Rhis father stated killed at Eutaw
Case, Josiah Cass	E District Grand River	R	Springs. R.N.Y. Muster Roll-his sons, Joseph P, Cass, Eli-
Case, Joseph Pomroy		D	rummer R.R.N.Y. See order - in - Council 17th
Case, Peter Chase, Walter, Senr	do do	A	March, 1807. R.N.Y. Muster Roll, P. Loyalist in New York; went to New Brunswick in 1803, p. Jno. Williams' certificate in 1805 (Stamp- ed Book) Loyalist P.L.
asey, William	Adolphus Town	W	1786. Order - in - Council 11th March, 1807, misno- mer rectified — his sons, Walter and John Chase. illiam Casey was a master carpenter in Qr. Mr. Genl. Depart. at Yorktown—500 L.B.M. 1790. Came in 1786—P. L. 1786 & L.B.M. 1793, 200. Says no land drawn beforeL. B.A. 1790 200. Says only 200 be-

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Cassleman, ConradtEDistrictSoldier in R. Regt. N. Yorl P.L. N. 1786.Cassleman, HenryWilliamsburghJummer R.R. N.Y. M Roll-aingle, P.L. 2d, 1786.Cassleman, JohnHDistrict, M. C.Soldier B.RP. O.C. 18th Norr., 1797, Niagare Stamped Books wife & sone child-P.L. N. 1786.Cassleman, SuffrenusEDistrict, MatildaR.R. N.Y. Muster Roll. A. Had wife & child. P. L. 2d, 1786.Cassleman, Junr.,do.Son of Suffrenus, Senr., 200.SuffrenusEDistrict, MatildaR.R. N.Y. Muster Roll-one child-P.L. 2d, 1786.Cassleman, Williamdo.Son of Suffrenus, Senr., 200.Cassleman, Williamdo., WilliamsburghSee order - in - Council 17th March, 1807. Soldier R.R. N.Y.Cassleman, WarnerWilliamsburghR.R.N.Y. Muster Roll-one child-P.L. 2d, 1786.Cassleman, WarnerWilliamsburghSingle-P. L. 2d, 1786.Cassleman, WarnerWilliamsburghSee order - in - Council 17th March, 1807. Soldier R.R. N.Y.Cassleman, JohnLancasterSingle. P.L. 2d, 1786.Casswell, LemuelEDistrictJersey volunteer. Single. P.L. 2d, 1786.Casswell, LemuelEdo.Jersey volunteer. Son of James.Chambers, JamesEdo.Soldier Loyal Rangers. J.F Son of James.Chambers, JamesEdo.Soldier Loyal Rangers. P. Bitrict.Chambers, JamesEDistrict.Soldier Loyal Rangers. P. Chambers, JamesChawasey, JamesEDistrict.Soldier Loyal Rang	Cashin, John Cason	E District Charlottenburgh	Soldier in 84th Regt., Ld. Bd. P.L. 2d, 1786.
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Chambers, James E do. Soldier Loyal Rangers. J.F Chambers, James do. Son of James. Chavasey, James Marysburgh Discharged British soldier Chew, W. Johnson E District Soldier Loyal Rangers. Chew, W. Johnson E District Soldier Loyal Rangers. Chew, W. Johnson E District Soldier Loyal Rangers. Chisholm, Senr., Alexr. E District, Lancaster R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll-P L, N. J. 1786. L Soldier Roll-P L	Abijah	do	Jersey volunteer.
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Chisholm, Senr., Alexr. E District, Lancaster. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll-P L, N. J. 1786.	Chester, John Chew, W. Johnson	E District H District (E Dictrict	84th Regt. Soldier Loyal Rangers. P. Ensn. Orange Rangers.
Chisholm, Alexander. do. do	and the second	Elizabeth Town	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll-P.
	Chisholm, Alexander	do. do	L. N. J. 1/80.

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Chisholm, Alexander	Thurlow, M.C	1775, commanded a compy.
Chisholm, Allan	E District, Lancaster	McDougal), P. L. N. J.
Chisholm, Archibald	Thurlow	1786. Sergeant 71 Regt. p. P. British soldier, P.L. 1786.
Chisholm, Donald	E District Charlottenburgh	S. R.R.N.Y. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Chisholm, Duncan	E District Lancaster	Corpl. R.R.N.Y. (Son of Donald.) P.L.N.J. 1786. p. Revd. Alex. McDonell's cert.
Chisholm, George	H District	
Chisholm, Hugh	E District, Lancaster	R.R.N.Y. (son of Donald), P.L.N.J. 1786.
Chisholm, John	H District	Indian Department S.G
Chisholm, John	Cornwali	Soldier Loyal Rangers (W. Fraser), P.L. 2d, 1786.
Chisholm, Lewis	E District Lancaster	Son to a soldier -200 acres-
Chisholm, William	do. Charlottenburg	L. Bd. Lu. (of Donald). Soldier K. R. Regt. N.Y. Muster Roll P. L. N. J. 1786.
Chridmoger, John if Christopher	Ernest Town	B.S. discharged British sol- dier. P.L. 1786.
Christie, Abijah	E District	Son of John, Senr. J.B. a soldier R.R.N.Y., L. Bd. (Stamped Book.) P. L. 1786.
Christie, Senr., John.	do	Soldier Royl. Yorkers-Mus- ter Roll, P.L. 2d., 1786.
Christie, Junr., John.	do	Son of John, Senr., J. B.
Chrysler, Lt. Adam	H District	Rept., L.B. Stormont. Indian Department S.G.— had a wife and 3 children, P. L. N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Chryster, Peter Church, Jonathan Mills	do Elizabeth Town	Soldier B.R. p. P. P. states service as a non com. No corps mentioned. A sergeant R.R.N.Y. P.
Church, Oliver	Fredericksburgh	P.L. 1786. S.G. Lieut. R. R. N. Y. Stamped Book. P.L.1786.

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Church, Junr., Oliver	Fredericksburgh	Volunteer—400 acres—and son of Lt. O.Church, R.R. N.Y., P.L. 1786.
Church, William	Yonge	Soldier in Fanning's Regt. L.B.L. 1792.
or Clancey		British Soldier, P.L.1786. S. Stamped Book
Clandelling, Abraham.	H District	nnyng Son of James Ran- gers S.—P.L.N. 1786, Ni agara Stamped Book.
Clandenning, John	[·] do	Restored to U.E. 26th Jan. 1808. Jersey Volunteers.
Clandenning, Senr., James	do	Soldier B. Rangers. Had a wife and three sons. P. L. N. 1786.
Clandenning, Walter	do	Son of James. Soldier B. Rangers, S.G. Niagars Stamped Book.
Claproadt		Soldier German troops, C Book and Provision List
Clarke, Alexander Clark, Alexr	H District Fredericksburgh	S.G. McAlpine's corps. S.G. Sergeant R. Yorkers. P.L.B.M. 1790, 550, P.L. 1786. Stamped Book.
Clark, Henry Clark, Hugh	Ernest Town Fredericksburgh	Soldier Loyal Bangers. P. a seaman from the States in 1796.
Clark, Joseph	Adolphus Town	p. P. Employed on Secret Service. Joined 1776.
Clark, Mathew Clark, Robert	Ernest Town do	Son of Robert. L.B.M.1792. Served in Jessup's corps. P. L. 1786.
Clark, William	Adolphus Town	Soldier Associated Loyalists L.B.M. 1790. P.L. 1786.
Classen, Caleb	E District Augusta	A sergeant Loyal Rangers. By order-in-Council 16th
Claws, Capt. William.	Niagara District	By order-in-Council 16th April, 1798.
Claus, Gasper John	Marysburgh	John Gasper Clawse, a sol dier of Brunswick troops L.B.M. 1791-300-P. L. 1786.
		Indian Department S.G had a wife, 3 children & 2 servants P.L.N. 1786
Clement, John	Ernest Town	Servanos, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 00.
Clement, James	H District	Issuing Commissary Indian Dept. S. G. Niagars Stamped Book.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Clement, Lt. Joseph	H District	Indian Department, Niagara Stamped Book.
Clement, Sergt. Joseph	H District	Had a wife, one child and 2 servants, P. L. N. 1786.
Clement, Senr., Lewis. Clinch, Lt. Ralph	do do	S.G.R. R. N. York, Niagara
Clinch, Benjamin N	do	Stamped Book. How? resident in the United States, 2000 acres granted
Clerk, Francis	E District	him in Mechlinburgh. Sergeant R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll, P. L. N. J. 1786.
Clerk, James	do Charlottenburgh	Corporal R. R. Regt. N. Y. Muster Roll.
Clew, William or Clough.	do	A Corporal in Jessup's.
Cline, George Cline, John Cline, Adam	do do	Son of Michael J. B. do do See Order-in-Conneil 17th March 1807 Soldin B. D.
Cloady, Henry Cludy.	Marysburgh	March 1807, Soldier R. R. N. Y. Soldier 53rd Regt. Genl. Haldimand's, 1784(Stamp-
Clous, Corpr. John	H District	ed Book). B. Rangers, p. P.L. P. S. N. 1786.
Clow, Henry	E District	Thomas Sherwood, Esq., cer- tifies that H. Clow left this Province in 1789. 1794 served as Sergeant R. Mc- Lean's P.
Cluny, James	do late of Augusta	A drummer in Jessups Corps R. J. D. G.
Clyne, Michael Cline.	do	Gunsmith from Mohawk River, supposed R. R. N.
Cockle, George, Junr	of Niagara	Y., P. L. 2d, 1786. Restored O. C. 18th March, 1808.
	Ernest Town Niagara	O. C. 17 March, 1808. Sol-
Coffin, William	Kingston	dier Butler's Rangers. Lieut. R. R. N. Y., P. L. 1786. N. I.
Coffin, Commy. James.	H district	Son of resident in Quebec.
Coghill, Senr., George.	1	Deceased ; soldier Butler's Rangers, L.B. Nassau 1794.
Coghill, Junr., George.	do	Son of George Coghill, Snr.

NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Coghill, Peter	H District	Came in when a boy, son of George-Mr. Clinch's in formation.
Coghill, (above) John	do	Nov. 1st 1804, discovered or the original roll, a soldier Butler's Rangers, himself
Coll, Adam	E Dist.,ElizabethTown	Late of Jessups' Corps, R.J D. G.
Barnat.		Son of Daniel, U. E., L. B A. 1793. 200 P. L. 1786.
		Soldier Orange Rangers, L B. M., P. L. 1786.
Cole, Peter	H District Sophias & Ameliasb'g	States Loyalist, P.from Nev York, A. McL.
Cole, Simon J	do do	Soldier in Corps not stated in P. Loyalist from New York P.L. 1786. A. McL
Cole, John Colder	E District, Augusta do Lancaster	Loyal Ranger.
Colhier, William Colins, Alexander	do Lancaster Ernest Town H District	P.States a soldier, 100, Corp. mentioned, New York vol unteers.
Collard, John	do	Was a guide to the army a N. York & C. P.
	Marysburgh'	Sergt. 29th Regt. L. B. M 1792—in all 600 and Govr Hamilton(Stamped Book)
Collison, John	Matilda	Soldier 71st Regt. P. Drummer R.R.N.Y. Muste Roll Ihas a wife P. L 2d 1786.
		Que.? if not Peter Colricl expunged — Volunteer I Department S. P. L. N 1785. Niagara Stampe Book.
	H District, M. C	Soldier King's R.R.N. Yor Muster Roll A.
Comber, Jacob Comber, Paul Comer.	Ernest 'Town do	Loyal Rangers, A. McL. Soldier O. C. L.B.M., 1790 (P. L. 1786).
Comber, Thomas	do	Que.? if not Comar, soldie Loyal Rangers, P. (P. L 1786.
Concklin, John	do	Had drawn 100 acros. I. B A. 1794. 200. A soldier A. McL.

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Concklin, Joseph		Loyal Rangers, A. McL. P. L. 1786.
Conklin, Robert Conlon, Michael	H District Kingston	Soldier in B. Rangers. P. Soldier 84th L. B. M. 1791. (Stamped Book).P.L.1786. Loyalist, A. McL.
Cook, George Cook, Michael Cook, Michael	E District, Williamsb'g Edwardsburgh E District, Williamsb'g	Son of John Cook. J.C. 84th Regt. Served in the Commissary Department. P. 1793. L.
	Kingston	soldier (British). 34 Regt. P. L. 1786.
Cook, John	E District, Osnabruck.	From South Carolina Order- in-Council 17th Feb. 1807.
Cook, William	Ernest Town	Soldier in 65 Regt. Warrant Officer R. Artily. L.B.W.
Coon, Sergt. John	H District	Dist. Son of John Cook. B. Rangers, had wife and 6 children. P. L. N. 1786,
Connor, John	Midland	Niagara Stamped Book. By Order-in-Council 13th
Coons, Conradt Coons, Gasper	E District, Williamsb'g do Matilda	January 1807. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll A. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll, A. a wife and one child, P.L. 2d 1786.
Coons, John	do Osnabruck	Original settler, soldierR.R. N. Y. Muster Roll, A. (Single, P. L. 2d 1786.
Cooper, James Coons, Jacob	Home District E District, Williamsb'g	Nov.1, 1804, on original Roll.
Cooper, Thomas Corban, Daniel	Home District Ernest Town	Nov.1, 1804, on original Roll. A settler from State of New
Corbin, Nathaniel Corbman, Jacob	E District Sophias & Ameliasb'g	York, L. B. L. Soldier Loyal Rangers. Sergeant K. Regt. N. Y. P. had drawn 200 L. B. A 1794, 200 (Stamped Book).
Cornelius, John	Fredericksburgh	Soldier R. R. N. Y. L.B.M 1790, 100 acres and sold 1793, 200 Bounty, P. L
Cornel, Albert	Adolphustown	1786 (Stamped Book). Loyalist P. L. 1786, from
Cornell, Joseph	do	New York, A. McL. Son of Albert Cornell.

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Cornwall, Senr., John.	Malden	His son, U. E. soldier But-
Castle		ler's Rangers, U. list 1789. Niagara Stamped Book, S. P. L. N. 1786.
	S. Sandara Maria	Soldier, M. C. in K. R. R. N. York O. C. 25th April, 1797.
Corway, James	Ernest Town	
Cottier, Senr., James	Fredericksburgh	M. C. 450 acres R. R. N. Y. a soldier L. B. M. 1791 and P. L., says R. R. N. Y. 1786.
Cottier, Junr., James		Son of James Senr. L. B. A.
Cottier, Richard Cotta.	do	S. G. Sergt. Ameliasburgh, a Sergeant R. R. N. Y., L. B. M. 1790, 200 (Stamped Book) P.L. 1786, L.B.A. 1794, 200 acres to the heirs of R. Cotter.
Covil John	E District Augusta	
Conville, Simeon Cough, John	E District, Augusta do do Osnabruck	S. G. Capt. Jessups. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll A.
		Son of Jacob Senr. J. B Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll A. Govr. Hamilton's Certe. P. L. 2d 1786.
		Son of Jacob Senr. J.B. An Artificer P. B. Rangers. J. S. a wife P. L. N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Cromner.		Soldier 53rd Regt. L. B. M. 1791 300 (P. L. 1786) S.
Elijah.		Soldier 44th Regt. L. B. M. 20th April, 1791, 300 (P.L. 1786) Stamped Book.
Cranty, Michael Crawford, John	H Districtdo.	Niagara Stamped Book. Sergeant last war p. P. does not state the corps—Treas- ury Loyalist—one of this
		name a soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, in Col. Em ricks—lost an arm.
Crawford, James Crawford, David	do. Pickering	Order-in-Council 13th May, 1807. Soldier Loyal Amer- ican Regiment.
Crawford, William	Fredericksburgh	Ensign in Sir John's R.R. N.Y. P.L. 1786.

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Crippon, Darius	E District, bastard	1793. P. late from N. York State—wishes to become a
{ Critus, George Crytes	do. Cornwall	subject and settler. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Crane, John	do	
Cross, Henry	do	Soldier King's Rangers. p. Regl. Roll.
Crouder, Anthony	do	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L. Bd. L. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Crouder, John Crouder, John	do., Charlottenburgh Osnabruck	TO TO BE TE BE TO T
Crouder, James Crouder, Isaac	E District	R.R.N.Y. McDougal. Soldier R.K.N.Y. L.B.L. 1790. P.L. 2d, 1786. Loyalist. P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R. Regt. N. York. P.L. 2d, 1786. Land Board Certificate
Crouder, Senr., William	do .	P.L. 2d, 1786. Land Board Certificate states U. E. P. L. N. J.
Crouder, Junr., William Crouder, 3rd, William Crouse, John Cruikshank, Widow	do. : do. Matilda do	1783. (P.L.N.J. 1786.) R.R.N.Y. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Cedars.
	- 77	Que., if the same as Benja- min. B.R. S.G. S. P.L. N. 1786.
Crumb, William	do	dian Department
Crumb, William	do	O.C. 13th Oct., 1796-volun- teer Indian Department. S. P.L.N. 1786.
Crithuman	E District, Cornwall E District	P.L. 2d, 1786. A soldier R.R.N.Y. J. T. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Cryderman, John	do	Sons of Widow Cryderman. J.B. Late from the U. States, 1790, 200 acres- emigtP.L.2d,1786. One of this name a corporal. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster
Cryderman, Joseph Cryderman, Michael Cruderman	do) Marysburgh	Roll. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Chrysdall	Thurlow	Soldier Loyal Rangers. L. B. M. 1790.
Chrysler, Geronomus	E District	Order-in-Council 21st Feb- ruary, 1807. R.R.N.Y.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDA _N TS.
Chrysler, Senr., John Chrysler, Junr., John	E District, Matilda do	See order - in · Council 21st Feby., 1807. Drummer Butler's Rangers. A wife.
Crysler, William	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	P.L. 2d, 1786. See order-in-Council 17th March, 1807. Soldier But-
Chrysler, Philip	E District, Cornwall	ler's Rangers. Soldier R.R.N.Yhad a wife and 5 children. P.L.
Culbert, Donald	Charlottenburgh	2d, 1786. Soldier K. R. Regt. N. Y. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Culver, Timothy Cumming, William	H District E District	On Staten Island. Soldier 84th Regt. R.L.B.S. M. & E. D. – Stamped Book – Niagara Stamped Book.
Cummings, John	Marysburgh	Soldier 84th Regt. p. P. 300 —L.B.M. 1791 (P. L. 1786) P.L. 2d, 1786 S. Stamped
Cummings, Mrs Jane	H District	Book. Wife of Thomas Cummings. Stated daught. of a Loy- alist.
Cummings, Thomas	do	B.Rangers. Niagara Stamp- ed Book. P.L.N. 1786.
Canniff		. Was within the British lines at New York in 1782. P. Dorland's afft.
Cuniff, James	do	P. states only Loyalist, and not to have had any land in 1797.
Curry, Ephraim Curry, George	E District E District, Lancaster.	. A sergeant Loyal Rangers. Son to a soldier. L. Bd. L. 200.
Curry, John		. Soldier King's Rangers, p.
Curry, James	do	P. states late of 31st Regt.— his family not in before 1798. One of King's Ran-
Curry, James	do. Lancaster .	gers. N.M.L. Soldier Royal Yorkers. Had a wife and three children.
Curry, alias Picaru, M.	do. do	P.L. 2d, 1786. Widow of James Curry, a soldier King's Rangers. (Lt. Col. Green. August; 1804.)

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Dacksteder, George Adam	Niagara District	By order - in - Council 4th
	H District	February, 1807. S. G. Indian Department. Niagara Stamped Book. S. P.L. N. 1786.
Corl. John		S. G. Indian Department. Niagara Stamped Book.
Dagherty, Anthony		Bore arms at Hillsborroughs under Lord Cornwallis.
Dalyhunlough		British soldier. P.L. 1786. S.
		S.G. U.E. Loyalist at Fort Stanwix,
		S.G.Loyalist. Petition states a volunteer in Butler's Rangers, Q.
Daly Peter Damderf, John	Ernest Town	Soldier in Jessup's corps. Soldier German troops. Pro-
	Kingston	vision L'st 1786. Not U.E. 'Treasury Loyalist Ann not U.E. Stamped
Dap. Peter	Marysburgh	Book.
	Marysburgh H District	Soldier in the war of 1763 S. P.L.N. 1786.
Dauson, John Davey, Henry	E District Ernest Town	Soldier [*] R.R.N.Y. L.B.M.
Davey, John	Ernest Town	1789. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll (P.L. 1786).
Davey, Michael Davey, Peter	do do	States residence since 1784. 1790. L. B. M. 500 acres. Gov. Hamilton's certificate states Loyalist. Two deeds
David, Henry	Marysburgh	issued. 500. P.L. 1786. Soldier German troops. C, Book & Provision List of 1786.
Davies, Peter	E District	Soldier Royal Yorkers- Muster Roll.
Davies, Richard	do	Soldier 29th Regt. One R.R. N.Y. A drummer, Muster Roll.
Davies, William	Elizabeth Town	States having bore arms on Long Island & in N. York.
Davis, Benjamin	H District	M.C. Sergt. B. Rangers, O.
Davis, Isaac	do	C. 24th Jany., 1797. Engineer Department. Que., Was he resident in the States before the war?

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NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Davis, Henry	. Adolphus Town	29th Regt. A sergeant. Gov. Hamilton, 1785, says sol- dier. 100. P. L. 1786.
Davis, Thadeus	. Willoughby	Stamped Book. Joined at NewYork in 1781. O.C. 22d February, 1808.
Davis, Thomas	. H District	From North Carolina. Not on original Roll.
Davis, William	. do	From North Carolina—his sons, Jonathan, Asahel.
Davis, Walter	. E District	Reinstated by O. C. 18th February, 1806.
Day, Barnabas	. do,	Sergeant N. York Militia P. (Stamped Book). Incor- porated Loyalist from N. York. Called Loyalist. P. L. 1785. A. M.L.
Dayton, Nathan Mathew	. Leeds	States services in Genl. Del- aney's Brigade as sergeant. Is desired to appear in person. Joel Stone certi- fies loyalty.
Dean, Aaron	. H District	
Dean, Josiah	. Sophias and Amelas- burgh.	
Dean, Samuel	do do	LieutGeneral Haldimand. Certificate P. L. 1786, Loyalist from New York.
Dyker	. H District	S.G. Dyke, Br.'s Rangers, a soldier.
Decon, Jacob	. do	Came in 1790, was a soldier, Jersey Volunteers, I. S., restored to U.E. List, 4th May, 1804.
Dederick, Michael	. Kingston	Stamped Book, Soldier As sociated Loyalists, L. B. M., 1791, 300, P.L. 1786.
Defoe, Abraham	. Fredericksburgh	Corporal King's Rangers, p. Regt. Roll, L.B.M. 1790, 550, L.B.M. 1792, 100, in right of his late brother Jacob.
Defoe, Daniel	. Fredericksburgh	Soldier King's Rangers, L. B.M. 1790, 200, P.L. 1786
Defoe, John	. do	Soldier King's Rangers, p. Regt. Roll, L.B.M. 1790, 400.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Deforest, Abraham	H District	Son of Mary Defriest, one Abraham, a soldier in B. R. Niagara Stamped Book, B. M. A., R. R. N. Y., a wife and one child,
Deforest, Rebecca	Leeds	P.L.N., 1786. On the 8th December, 1791, Rebecca McLean alias De- forest was refused land, her father Simon Deforest not having joined the Royal Standard, L.B.L.
Defriest, Mary	Of Niagara	Deceased, O.C., 18th March, 1808.
Dell, Henry	H District	States soldier New Jersey Volunteers- Discharge re- quired.
DeMills, Isaac	Sophias and Amelias- burgh.	States service in the Naval Department at New York.
DeMills, Anthony	New Castle	By order in Council, 3rd March, 1806.
Denault, Joachim	E District	Sergeant Orange Rangers.
Dennis, William Dennis, John		Stamped Book. Employed in the King's yard during the war as shipwright.
Deniston, Robert	do	S. G. Gov. Hamilton's Vol- unteers to Fort Vinecens, L.B.W.D.
Denowe, Joiaham Denych, Andrew	E District Kingston	Indian Department. Soldier New Jersey Volun- teers.
Depew, Charles	H District	Soldier Butler's Rangers, a wife and one child, P. L. N. 1786.
Depew, Senr., John	do	S. G., Loyalist, Lieut. In- dian Dept., S.G., a wife and four children, P.L.N. 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.
Depew, Junr., John	do	S. G., Loyalist, Niagara Stamped Book, S. P.L.N. 1786.
Depew, William	do	S.G., Loyalist, Son of Lt. John Depew, Niagara Stamped Book, S. P.L.N. 1786.

NAMES.	RESIDEN	ICE.	DESCENDANTS.
Dell, Senr., Barsnet .	H District		1788, came into the Prov- ince, no active, service stated, his sons, William Henry, Barsnet, Barrie,
			Nathaniel. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Detlor, George	Fredericksburg	gh	L. 2d, 1786). Son of Valentine Detlor—
Detlor, John	do .		Stamped Book when a box
Detlor, Jacob			drew 100 acres. L.B.M. 1791-100 acres more R. R.N.Y. B.M.A M.C. Sergeant King's R. Regt., N. York, O.C. 12th
Detlor, Peter	do	••••	July, 1797 – 1784 Genl. Haldimand's, 100 sold to Cyrenus Parks Stamped Book. M.C. Corporal S.B.M. 29th, 400-Says Sergt. R.R.N. Y., 25th July, 1796. P.L.
Detlor, Samuel	do		M.C. Soldier Royl, Yorkers
			Only 100, as he is still a young man, and resides with his father. 1790, L. B. M. 1791. Bounty 200, L.B.M.
Detlor, Valentine	do		Soldier K. R. Regt., New York, 1784. Genl. Haldi- mand. 100. P. L. 1786
Devoe, Conradt]	E District	F	Sold to Cymony Deal
Dewit, Gaston	do		S.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. A. P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R.R.N.Y. P.L. 2d,
Dewit, John			1786. drummer R.R.N.Y. Ld.
Diamond, John I	Ernest Town	s	Bd. P.L. 2d, 1786. on of Jacob, Senr., P.1794. Say Loyalist, and to have drawn 100. King's Ran-
Diamond, John, Senr. H	redericksburgh	s	gers. F.L. 1786. oldier King's Rangers. P.
Diamond, Jacob	do	s	oldier King's Rangers L.
Diamond, Junr., Jacob	do	so	B.M. 1790. 500. P.L.1786. on of King's Rangers, P.L. 1786.

NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Dick, John	Marysburg	Discharged Brit. soldier. P. L. 1786. 34th Regt. Stamp- ed Book.
Dickson, Francis	Ernest Town	84th Regt. soldier (Stamped
Dicky, William	Charlottenburgh	Book.) (P.L. 1786.) Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Dies, John Dies, Senr., Mathew	Fredericksburgh do	Son of Mathew Dies, Senr. Quarter Master R.R.N.Y.
Dies, Junr., Mathew Dingman, Garret	do	Stamped Book. P. L. 1786. Son of Mathew Dies, Senr. Stamped Book R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. R. R. N. Y. P.L. 1786. Had drawn 100 acres, L.B.A. 1794. Grant 200.
		R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Has a wife and 5 children. P. L. 2d. 1786.
Dingwell, John	E District, Glengarry.	L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Dingwell, James	do .	Soldier Royal Regt. N. York. MusterRoll P.L.N.J.1786.
Disman, Timothy Disson, John Dixon, John	E District	Soldier 84th Regt. Soldier Royal Yorker ^s . P.L.
Dixon, Senr., Robert Dixon, Junr., Robert Dixon, William	do	2d, 1786. With General Burgoyne. With General Burgoyne.
Doan, Joseph	H District	States to have joined Royal Standard prior to 1783; came to the Province 1787; was wounded in the face. A. Burwell.
Dockstader, Lt. Fred- erick	do	Indian Department. S.G.
		Son of John. S. P.L.N.1786. States to have served in the Royal Artillery, and after- wards on Lake Ontario as
Donawan, Florence	Fredericksburgh	a mariner. Soldier Royal Regt. N. York. Muster Boll, J. P. I. 1786
Dorin, David	E District	Muster Roll. J. P. L. 1786. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. A.S. Son of John Dorin. Single. P. L. 2d, 1786. L.B. A. 1794 had drawn 90 as. Grant 200 more.
Dorin, John	Matilda	Settler – N. McL., Esq.– Mr. Paterson.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Dorin, Jacob Dorn	E District	Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll. Has a wife and one child. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Dorin, Jeremiah	E District	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, single. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Dorland, Philip	Adolphus Town	S.G. Lieut. Cuylers Loyalist. P.L. 1786.
Dorland, Thomas		Sergeant. Served in Associ- ated Loyalists. L. Bill 1790-600. P.L. 1786.
Dorn, Peter	E District	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
		Only came to the Province about 1794. States being on survey on the coast of N. Scotia. Resided in Nova Scotia before the rebellion. J. W. Myer's letter.
Downey		Soldier R.R.N.Y. S.G. U.E. Soldier 84th Regt. Stamped Book. B.M.A.
	H District	wife & two children. P. L. N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
		June, 1792.
	Marysburgh	Soldier German troops. p. Petition 1797, soldier L. B. M. 1793, 300, and Pro- vision List of 1786.
Drummond, Esq., Per. Ducklin, Stephen or Duchin	E District Elizabeth Town	Captn. Jessup's. Employed on Secret Service. Had a wife & 4 children. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Dugan, Cornelius	H District	Soldier New Jersey Volun- teers.
		Found on original Roll 5th November, 1804. Lieut. Loval Rangers.
Dulmage, Elias Dulmage, Philip	E District do.	Son of Lt. John Dulmage. Son of Lt. John Dulmage. Soldier Loyal Rangers. P. 1789.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
{ De Mill or { Dumel, Anthony	Kingston	Restored to U.E.3rd March, 1806. Loyalist from New
Dunbar, Alexander	M District	York, A.M.L. Artificer during the war. Joined in 1776.
Duncan, John Duncan, John Duncan, Esq.,' Richard	Kingston do. Williamsburgh	Dischd. fifer. Discharged artificer. S.G. Captain R.R.N.Y. A
		wife. P.L. 2d, 1786. M.C. Lands as a sergeant, in Jessup's O.C. 8th Nov., 1797, 1st April, 1793, 200 acres for his daughter Ann, deceased. Ld.Bd. Grenvill.
		R.R.N.Y. R.R.N.Y. Joined Sir John Johnson in 1776. Volunteer I. Dept. L.B.L.
		Son of John. Son of a soldier. L.B.L.1790. (Stamped Book). Discharged artificer. Loyalist.A.M.L. (P.L. 1786.)
Durolemey, James Gerolomey		
Duylea, Joseph Dulay, Peter		P. L. 1786. Loyalist from New York A M L
Duylea, Junr., Peter		P.L. 1786. Loyalist from New York. (A. McL. Suspend- ed, only a boy; so says
Duylea, Samuel Duynes, Martin	do. M District, Fred-	Son of Peter Dulay. German soldier p. Petition.
or Dyhnars Dugenberry, John	ericksburgh Ernest Town	Stamped Book. Ensign Loyal Rangers. (P.
Dusenberry		L. 1786.) A captain, Cuyler's S. G. (Stamped Book.) P. L. 1786.
Dyer, Silas Dyer, Martin		Son of Captain Barret Dyer.
Eaman, or Aman, Jacob	Osnabruck	O.C. 7th March, 1808. Re-
Earhart, Adam	Fredericksburgh	stored soldier R.R.N.Y. Soldier Loyal Rangers A. McL. Single. P.L. 1786.
Earhart, John	E District	Soldier Loyal Rangers. J.F.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE	Е.	DESCENDANTS.
Eastman, Benjamin Eastman, Nadab	E District		Soldier L. Rangers. Soldier Loy. Rangers, p. Regt. Roll (Jessup's) L.B. C.L. says King's Rangers.
Easton, Joseph	Elizabeth Town		This man protested against by Capt. Fraser from being put on U.E. List.
Edgar, John	Kingston		(Stamped Book.) A sergeant in Col. Connor's Corps. One of this name was wounded in defence of the Block-house. A wife and child. P.L. 1786.
Edge, Widow Mary	E District	•••••	of Samuel Edge, a volunteer at the battle of the Cross or Barn, 1775. One child. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Edwards, James			Soldier 84th Regt. L.B.M. 1793, 300 (Stamped Book.) In America before the war —listed in 1777. Dond. McIntosh.
Eldam, Lawrence Elderbeck, Emanuel	do	••••	Land as a subaltern — Lieut. of Militia at New York. P.L. 1786.
Elliot, David	Elizabeth Town	•••••	From Duchess County. Set- tled April, 1785, Provision List N.J., Sivagache, 1785. Joined the Queen's Ran- gers under Col. Robt. Ro- gers at New York.
Elliott, Jacob, Senr	do.	••••	O.C. 7th April, 1807. Sergt. Capt. Barnes Hatfield's company, under Col. Del- aney.
Elliot, Jacob	do.	•••••	Son of John Elliott, deceased. Asks land as a settler, 1791. L. Bd. L. From Duchess County. Settled in April, 1785.
Elliot, Esq., Mathew	Malden	• • • • • • • •	Captain Indian Department.
Elliot, Thomas	Elizabeth Town	•••••	P.L.D. 1786. — Campbell, Esq., J.P., cer- tifies loyalty & first settle- ment.
Ellis, Andrew	Marysburgh		

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Elsworth, Francis	H District	Soldier Butler's Rangers. A wife. P. L. N. 1786. Ni-
Emberry, Samuel Embrie Andrew Embury	Augusta Fredericksburgh	agara Stamped Book. Step-son of John Lawrence. Stamped Book. Sergeant King's R. Regt. New York. L. B. M. 1790-500; 1784, G. Haldinand, 200-his wife and daur. of William Bell, Senr., not U. E. P. L.
Embrie, David Embrie, Junr., David Embrie, John Embury	Marysburgh Fredericksburgh do	1786. A settler. N.P. R.R.N.Y. P.L. 1786. Sergt. K. R. Regt. N. York. P. Lands as a magistrate. L.B.M. 1791. 600 acres- P.L. 1786. (Stamped Book).
Emerson, John	E District, Cornwall	States a variety of services, and to have joined at Bos- ton-500 acres.
Emery, John	do	Emigrant U.S. L. Bd. Stor-
Emery, Thomas Emery, Senr., William	do. do	mont, 1790. R.R.N.Y. Mr. McDougal. Emigrant from U.S. 1790— L.Bd.L. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Emery, Junr., William	E District	Emigrant_from U.S. 1790.
Emmet, Stephen	H District	L. Bd. L. No service stated. (Niagara Stamped Book.) S. P.L. N, 1786.
Emons, John	Midland	Wales' Regiment, by or- der-in-Council 19th No- vember, 1807.
Empey, Adam	Osnabruck	Corporl. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. A wife & four chil- dren. P.L. 2d, 1786. Died at the Cedars.
Empey, Junr., Adam .	E District	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P.
Empey, Christr	do	L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster
Empey, Henry Empey, Senr., John	do. Osnabruck	Roll. Son of Philip Empey, Senr. Corpl R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll-R. R. N. YP.L.
		2d, 1786. Son of Philip. S.G. Corporal R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. A son of Philip, Senr. J.B. (P.L. 2d, 1786.)

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Empey, Jacob	E District	Son of Philip, Senr. Soldie
Empey, Peter	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Son of Philip, Senr. A sol dier R.R. N.Y., supposed P.L. 2d, 1786.
Empey, Senr., Philip		Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll P.L. 2d 1786
Empey,Junr., Philip	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. A Son of Philip, Senr. J.B P.L. 2d, 1786.
Empey, Richard	do	Son of William, Senr. B M. A. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Empey, William	do	
Empey, Senr., William		Soldier Royal Yorkers. Mus ter Roll. P.L. 2d, 1786 Son of Philip Empey, Senr
Empey, Junr., William	do	Son of William, Senr. J.B
Empey, Junr., William English, Andrew	H District	Dead. B. Rangers.
England, William	Eastern do	Was a sergeant Loyal Ran gers—by order-in-Counci 19th November, 1807.
Etsell		Que., if not a German sol
Evans, Bolton	M District	P. 1794 states Loyalist, and to have drawn100as. Genl Haldimand. 1784, 100 Soldier. P.L. 1786. Soldie R.R.N.Y. L.B.M. 1794 200.
Evans, Henry	Fredericksburgh	
Elveston, Edward	E District	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
		S.G. R.R.N.Y. M.C. Captain from Nev York. S. G. Associate Loyalist. (Stamped Book. A wife and two children P.L. 1786.
Everitts, Sealvanus Everson, John	E District Williamsburgh	New York. See Hannal Reynor's petition, 3r
Everts, Oliver	E District	March, 1807. 300 acres. Inspector of Eng- neer's accounts, and store
Everts, Roswell	do. H District	keeper Q.M.G. Depart.

NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Evringham, James	H District	Niagara Stamped Book. Sol- dier Jersey Volunteers, by his widow Catherine. P.L. N. 1786.
Estman, Benjamin	E District	Soldier in Jessup's corps, p. affidavit of Alex. Cameron, p. March, 1803.
		Deceased. Came in in 1782. O.C. 8th Febry., 1808.
Benjamin		R.R.N.Y. A.McL. (Stamp- ed Book.) M.D.
Senr.		Deceased. Inserted by order- in-Council 18th June, 1807.
		Son of William Fairfield, Senr.
		Ensign King's A Regiment ; .p. petition.
rairennu, reter	Townsend	O.C. 10th May, 1808. Joined the Royal Standard in 1777
Fairfield, Stephen	do	Son of William, Senr. Son of William, Senr. P.L. 1786.
		 Son of William, Senr. Loyalist. L.B.M. 1791. Collins' 200. (Loyal Rangers.) P.L. 1786. A. McL.
Fairfield, William, Senr.		U.E. Loyalist. A pensioner during the war. P.L. 1786.
Fairman, Senr., John	a I dow	A U.E. Loyalist, p. Mr.Col- lins' certificate. Has got his deed for 590 acres. L. B. M. 1790. A sergeant
Falconer, James	. Adolphustown	Loyal Rangers—600 in all or K.Rs. P.L. 1786. From Virginia. Served on board His Majesty's fleet.
Falkner, Joseph	. E District	O.C. 22d Feby., 1808. Son of William. J.B. Ld. Bd. L.
To Dam on Forem William		Family, four. P.L. 2d, 1786. Son of Ralph Falkner, Senr.
Farlinger, Senr., John Farlinger, Junr., John		P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F. Son to a soldier. L. Bd. L. 200.
Farlinger, Nicholas Farrand, Esqr., Jacol	. do do	 Sons of John, Senr. J.B. S.G. Lieut. R.R.N.Y. (P.L. 2d, 1786.)

APPENDIX B.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Farrington, Robert	Marysburgh	al R. N.Y. L.B.M. 1791 400. (British regiment, P L. 1786. Muster Roll. A
Farrington, Samuel	do	wife. M.C.Soldier 84th Regt.(P.L. 1786). British soldier. S (Stamped Book.)
Farrington, Stephen	do. '	M.C. 300 acs. Soldier Roya Yorkers. Muster Roll. O.C 30th August, 1797. A Brit ish soldier. P.L. 1786. children (Stamped Book.
Lucas		. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muste Roll.
Fearman, John	Marysburgh	. Son of John Fairman, Seur. Thurlow.
Fecro, Peter	H District	M.C. Soldier Butler's Ran gers. A wife & one child P. L. N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Fell, Frederick Fennel, Jacob	Augusta E District	A settler after the war. J.F
Fennel, John		. Found on Original Roll, 5th Nov., 1804. Soldier R. R N. Y.
Ferbust, Nicholas Ferguson, Aaron	H District Fredericksburgh	
Ferguson, Alexr Ferguson, Alexr	E District	R.R.N.Y.
Ferguson, Senr., Alexr.	E District	Soldier Royal Regt. New York. Muster Roll. P.1 1786.
Ferguson, Junr., Alexr.	do	Son to a soldier. 200 acres L. Bd. L.
Ferguson, Farrington.	Marys & Sophiasbur,	¹ P. King's Rangers. P. Loy alist, 200. Genl. Hald mand,1784,100. P.L. 1786
Ferguson, John	Kingston	(A Commissary & L.B.M 1790.) One of this nam not privileged. 100 acres.
Ferguson, Israel	Thurlow	S.G. Lieut. King's Rangers P.L. 1786.
Ferguson, Jacob	Fredericksburgh	Soldier King's Rangers, I B. M. 1790. P.L. 1786.
Ferguson, Peter	E District	Only came into the Province in 1793. Soldier R.R.N.Y Muster Roll. N.B. P. I N.J. 1786. Restored 19t April, 1808,

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Ferguson, Richard, Senr.	Marys & Sophiasburgh	A pensioner L.B.M. 1791. 550 acres. P.L. 1786.
Ferguson, Junr., Richard	do. do.	M. C. Volunteer p. Regl. Roll.
Ferguson, Rozel	do, do,	Son of Rich vrd Ferguson, U.E. Ld. Board certificate 1794. 200.
		Soldier R.R.N Y. J.F. P.L. 24 1786
Ferguson, William Ferrier, John	do Kingston	Son of Alexander Ferguson. Master shipwright in King's yard at Quebec, St. John
Ferris, John	do	& C. A volunteer from NewYork.
Ferris, Joshua	H District	A wife. P.L. 1786. Colonel Delaney's Refugees. Had received several
Fetterly, Peter	Williamsburgh	wounds. Original Roll. Soldier R. R.
Fields, George	do	N.Y. Soldier Butler's Rangers
Fields, Gilbert	do	deceased. Butler's Rangers. A wife & child. P.L. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
for Mrs. Johnston	Williamsburgh	See order-in-Council, March,
File, John	Williamsburgh	1807. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Corporal Royal Yorkers. O. C. 13th Oct. 1796
Files, John	do	M.C. Corporal Royal Regt. N.Y.
Finch, James	Kitley	Settled with his family in 1795; was settled in Nova Scotia before the war; or- iginally settled in Nova Scotia; an Irishman; his own story. N.P.
Finkle, George	Fredericksburgh	Stamped Book. Soldier R. R. N.Y. 650 acres Ld. B. M. 1791. (P.L. 1786.)
Finkle Henry	Ernest Town	M.C. Corporal in Jessup's. (P.L. 1786.)
Finkle, John Finkle, Jacob Fielde Daniel	Fredericksburgh } do } W District	Sons of George Finkle of R.R.N.Y. Sergt. B. R., and a magis- trate. 1,200.

APPENDIX B.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Fields, Nathan	. W District	Soldier Bro. R. & N. Co.
Finney, George Finney, Peter	E District	S. G. (Niagara Stamped Book.) S. P.L.N. 1786. Son of Peter Finney. Soldier Royal Regt. N. York.
		Muster Roll. P. L. N. J. 1786. An assistant Commissary at
		Carleton Island. L.B.M.
Fisher, Frederick	Marysburgh	1790-700. A discharged seaman (200). Soldier - Regtnot U.E. (P. L. 1786.) (Stamped Book.) p. Sergt. McIn- took's constit
Fisher, Jchn	M District	tosh's certificate. Came into Canada at com- mencement of the war.
Fisher, George Fisher, Widow Mary .	H District Adolphus Town	R.R.N.Y. M. Roll. Soldier Jersey volunteers. Her husband, John, came in at commencement of the
		war. L.B.M. 1792. 200 as. P. King's Roy. R. N. Y. L.B. S. & G. 200 E.D.
Fitchet, Richard	do	P.L. 1786. (Fitchell). Soldier 84th. Genl.
Fitchet, Joseph	L. District	Haldimand. 100. P. L. 1786. Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Koll. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Fitz, Titus	Augston	Blacksmith Qr. Mr. General's
Fitzgerald	Adolphus Town	Loyalist, P. L. 1786, from New York, A. McL. One
Fitzpatrick, Peter	E District	a soldier Loyal Rangers. Ld. Bd. in Royal Yorkers. J. B. This man deserted from R. Canadian volun- teers. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Sitzpatrick, William Slack, Archd	do	teers. P.L. 2d, 1786. Son of Peter. J.B. With Genl. Burgoyne in
Jaack, Richard Jynn, John	Newark E District	McAlpin's corps, &c. O.C. 1st August, 1797. Soldier 84th Regt., approved
Force, Philip	H District	Hist father was a soldier, and
0	- 1	went to New Brunswick. Philip did not join the Royal Standard; remained with his mother. Petition O.C. 20th August, 1795.

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Forner, John	Marysburgh	P. 1794. States Loyalist, and to have drawn 100. Soldier 53rd Regt. Donald McIn- tosh attidavit. (Stamped Book.)
Forrest, Laurania, formerly Mrs. Morden		Widow of Mathew Forrest, R.R.N.Y.
Forsyth, George	do	Loyalist U.E., from Schen- ectady.
Forsyth, James	do	
Forsyth, James	E District	Non-com. offir. King's R. R. N.Y. A corporal. (P.L. 2d, 1786.)
Fortune, Joseph Fortune, William	do	Son of William, I.B. S.G. Capt. from Southeward; Capt. of Guides, South Carolina.
Forbish, Nicholas	Home District	1st Novr., 1804, on Original
Foster, Edward	do Eastern	L. & Muster Roll. A wife,
Foster, John	do	2 children. P.L. 2d, 1786. R.R.N.Y. P.L. 1786. Mus-
Foster, Moses	Fredericksburgh	ter Roll. R. R. N. Y. P. L. 1786. (Stamped Book.)
Fountain, Richard Fowler, John	E District H District	Had a wife. P.L. 2d, 1786. A volunteer in the war; re- sided seven years in New
Fox, Frederick	Sophias&Ameliasburgh	Brunswick. 1786 Provision List says Loyalist N.Y.(3 children.) Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Fox, William Fralick, Adam, Esq	do Matilda	Soldier, Associated Loyalist. O.C. 21st July, 1807. Cap- tain of Militia during the
Francis, Mrs.Catherine	H District	American War. Que., wife of John Francis,
Francis, QrMr. Wm. Franklin, Senr. , Joseph	do Kingston	At Carleton Island, 1782,
		from Lake George. Called Loyalist. P.L. 1786.
Franklin, Junr., Joseph Franks William	do E District	

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Fraser, Angus Fraser, Senr., Daniel	E District Ernest Town	. Son of widow Isabella. J.B. A magistrate, 1,200. Served during the war; an artifi- cer; in all 700, L. B. M. 1791, includes for family (wife 4 children D. J.
Fraser, Junr., Daniel	do	(wife, 4 children), P. L. 1786. Son of Daniel, Senr. L.B.A.
Fraser, David Fraser, Donald		1794. 200. Soldier 84th Regt. P.L. 2d,
Fraser, Hugh		M.C. 600 as. Foreman Engr.
Fraser, John		Depart. 1. O. C. 22nd June, 1797.
	141050 10WH	Saratoga; afterwards dis- charged from 53rd Regt.; was a non-commd. officer; had drawn 140 acres T.
Fraser, John	E District	to have been employed on secret service (P.L.N.J. 1786.) Jenny Mills his
Fraser, John Fraser, Widow Isabell	do Edwardsburgh do	daughter. Soldier 42d Regt. Widow to Simon Fraser, U.E. N. McL. March, 1793. His son, William, states that he was Secre-
Fraser, Jeremiah	do	tary to the Indian Dept. M.C. Soldier in Jessup's Loyal Rangers. O.C. 12th
Fraser, Kenneth	Ernest Town	June, 1798. Soldier Loyal Rangers—by his widow, Elizabeth Fra- ser, 350 acres. L. B. M.
Fraser, al. McNeal,] Mary	E District, Lancaster	1791. P.L. 1786.
Fraser, Captain Thomas I Fraser, Thomas	Edwardsburgh E District	Soldier in Jessup's. L.B.L.
		1793. Soldier Loval Rangers, L.
Fraser, Thomas	dwardshurgh	B.M. 1791. 200. P.L. 1786. Son of Capt. William. J.B. A volunteer in Jessup's. P. 1793.

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Fraser, Thomas Fraser, William	E District Fredericksburgh	Adjutant R.R. N.Y. P.L.
Fraser, Capt. William	E District	1786. Stamped Book. S. G. Jessup's Loyal Ran-
Fraser, Senr., William	do	gers. Father of Capts. William and
Fraser, Junr., William Fraser, William	do do	Thomas. P.L. 2d, 1786. Son of Capt. Thomas. Volunteer in Jessup's. P. 1793.
Fraser, William	do of Roxborough	A corporal S. G. Soldier
Fraser, William Fraser, Lt. William	do do	Loyal Rangers. Soldier in Jessup's. Son of Widow Isabell; re- sides at Cotteaux de Lac. J.B. Lt. R. Regt. New
Fratts, Henry	E District	York-Stamped Book. (O.C. 7th April, 1807), R.R. N.Y. Muster Roll, Single -P.L. 2d, 1786.
Frederick, Barnet	do	Soldier R.R. N.Y. Muster Roll. Has a wife. P.L.
Frederick, Conrod	M District	2d, 1786. Joined the army at New York in 1777; was taken prisoner when recruiting for Colonel Buskirk's corps. A sergt. Jersey Vols200 acres. Came in 1788. Has a son, Martin.
Frederick, John	Thurlow	Came into the Province in 1786.
Frederick, Peter Freelick, Peter	Fredericksburgh Ernest Town	Sergt. Orange Rangers. Restored O. C.12th July, 1808. Soldier Delaney's Corps.
Freel, John	Niagara District	By order-in-Council 22d Ju- ly, 1806.
Freeman, Thomas	Ernest Town	Soldier Loyal Rangers. L. B.L.
Freke, Everhart	Marysburgh	German soldier. G Book &
Frelick, Corpl. Benjn. Frelick, John		 Provision List 1786. M.C. Butler's Rangers—N. C.O. S.G. A wife & 4 children. P.L.N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book. M.C. Stamford, soldier B.R. (Niagara Stamped Book.) O.C. 17th Novr., 1797. S. P.L.N. 1786. Has a son, Benjamin. P. Clinch's affidavit, 1807.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Freligh, Martin Freeman, John	M District H District	. Employed in secret service. . Volunteer Sir John John- son's, and soldier B. R., and one of Jessup's.L.B.L.
French, Albert French, Benjn	E District	Son of Jeremiah, J.B. 600. Son of Jeremiah, 600. S.G. Jessup's. Resides at
		Cotteaux on lake. J.B.
		. Loyal Rangers. Joined in 1777. A corporal in Capt. Drummond's company. L. B.L. (Jessup's).
		On original Roll. Yonge. Common settler.
French, Henry French, Esq., Jeremiah	E District do	. Son of Jeremiah French. Lieut. R.R.N.Y. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Frees, John		Inserted by order-in-Council 29th January, 1808; taken prisoner in 1777; confined till 1783.
		. Butler's Rangers-a wife and 3 children. P.L.N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Frey, Ensn. Philip { Friermut,JohnAdam { Freerniouth	do Ernest Town	. 8th Regt. . Came from East Florida
{ Frill, Peter Friell	Marysburgh	. L. B. A. 1794. States the step-son of John Green, and granted 200 acres.
Froom, David Froom, Senr., James	E District do	. Son of James Froom. . Soldier King's Royal Regt.
Froom, Junr., James	do	N.Y., or corporal. . Soldier King's Loyal Ran-
Frost, Edmund	H District	. Corporal in McAlpin and Jessup's.
{ Fryke, John } Fyke	E District	. Son of Francis Fyke. J. B.
Frymire, Nicholas	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. Had a wife and 2 children. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Frymire, Philip	do	. Soldier Royal Yorkers. L. B. L. Muster Roll. A. (P.L. 2d, 1786.)
Fulford, Abel	do	, (1,12, 2u, 1,00,)

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Fulford, Senr., Jon	E District	Soldier King's Rangers, p. Regl. Roll.
Fulford, Junr., Jon		Son of Jonathan-1789-P.
Fullarton, James Fulton, Ct. James	do H District	M.C. Royal Rangers. Capt. King's American Dra- goons.
Furnier, Chrisn	Kingston	Que., Furnyea-Sir J. J. Corps.
Fykes, Peter	Fredericksburgh	Soldier in K. R. Regt. N.Y. L.B.M. 1792. 500 Genl. Haldimand 100, P.L.1786. (Stamped Book.)
Frederick, Lodwick	Marysburgh	(From L.) Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Goffield, Nat A	Marysburgh & So phiasburgh	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Gahagan, Oliver	H District	Soldier Butler's Rangers. S. G. (A wife and one child.) P. L. N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Galbraith, John Gale, James	E District Kingston	A soldier in Jessup's. P. Loyalist from New York.
Gallagher, Hugh	Marysburgh	A. McL. Stamped Book. Discharged British soldier. Had drawn 100 as. at L. B. A., 1794. 200 and P.L. 1786. A wife, P.L.N, 1786. Stamped Book.
		Soldier R.R.N.Y. Mus- ter Boll P L 2d 1786
Gallinger, Christopher Gallinger, George	E District	L. B. Soldier R.R.N.Y. P.L. 2d, 1786. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Gallinger, Henry	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Gallinger, Senr., Mi	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Gallinger, Juni., Mi	do	
Galloway, George	Kingston	S.G. Lieut. Associated Loy- alists. L. B. M. 1791. Stamped Book. P.L. 1786.
Gamble, William Gants, Chrisn	Marysburgh	. German soldier—C Book and Provision List 1786.
Gardiner, John	E District	Soldier R.R. N.Y. Muster Boll. P.L. 2d, 1786. S.B. S.G.

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Gardiner, George	E District, Yonge	Served with Genl. Burgoyne,
{ Gardner, John Garner	H District of Crowland	J.F. B.R. a soldier. S.G. Niagara Stamped Book—S. P. L. N. 1786.
Garlock, Henry	E District	R.R.N.Y. J.F. Had a wife & one child. P.L. 2d,1786.
{ Garlock, John Garlough	Ernest Town	Corpl. Loyal Rangers. L.B. M.1790-400 asA.McL.
Garlough, Jacob	E District	(P.L. 1786.) R.R. N.Y. Muster Roll—a wife and child. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Garlough, Senr., Peter	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll-a wife-P.L. 2d, 1786.
Garlough, Junr., Peter	do	Son of Peter (single), P. L. 2d, 1786.
Garner, William	H District	(Niagara Stamped Book)-
Gay, Edward German, Chrisn	E District Adolphus Town	had a wife, P.L.N. 1786. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. M.C. Soldier Loyal Rangers
		-a boy-100-junr. son of John; no bounty 1790. Ld. Bd. certe. P.L. 1786. Gov. Hamilton, 150. Senr. bro- ther of John.
German, John	do	Corporal in Jessup's Corps, L.B.M. Say soldier, 1790, 350.
German, Jacob	do	Drumer Loyal Rangers—a boy, 100, 1790. No bounty 1790.
Gerolomey, James	Ernest Town	Soldier Jessup's, A. McL. P.L. 1786.
George, John	do	(Stamped Book) Butler's Rangers, 84th Regt., a sol- dier P.L.N. 1786. One of the name a British soldier, P.L.N. 1786-a wife.
Georgen, Christoph	Kingston	Stamped Book. Petition states sergeant 84th Regt. L. B. M. 1790-400-(P.L. 1786.)
Geoberg, William Gibbons, Mary	Marysburgh	Soldier German troops.
Gibson, John Gipson	E District	Soldier King's Rangers-L. Bd.L. P.L. K. Rangers, 1789.

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NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Gibson, Mathew	. W District	Soldier R. R. N.Y. Muster Roll (single man)—P. L. 2d, 1786.
Gichland, Henry Gilbert, Josiah	. Ernest Town. H District	
Gilchrist, Archid	. E District	Emigrant settler. L. B. L.
Gilchrist, Neal Gilchrist, Peter	. Ernest Town do	1790. Son of Peter Gilchrist. M.C. 300—a soldier in Jes- sup's Corps, L.B.L. (in all 500), L.B.M. 1790. O.C.
Gilchrist, William Gilmore, Benjamin Girty, James	do H District Maldan	21st August, 1797, (P. L. 1786). Son of Peter Gilchrist. Jersey Volunteers. Partisan all the war. U. list
		1789. Do., do. Joined at Niagara in 1779.
Glassford, William		and died in 1792; his son's affidavit 1805; has a wife and 4 children. P. L. 2d, 1786. Son of John, p. P. S. Sher-
		wood's certificate, 1807. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A.
Glassford, Lyttle		Served under Capt. Brant in 1778; went to Quebec in 1780; O. E., resided in Lower and Upper Canada
Glassford, Paul	. do	since 1798. I. Cronders. Son of John. Said to be U. E. R.J. D.G.
Glassford, Paul Glassford, Robert	do	Son of Robert. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll. A. Single. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Glover, Jacob	. H District	Sergeant under the command
Goheen, Thomas	Newcastle	of Lord Rawdon. Was within the British lines before 1783—by order-in- Council 24th November, 1807.
Goldsmith, Thomas .	. Marys & Sophiasburgh	Loyalist from New York. A. M. L. Loyalist P.L.
Goes, Lawrence		1786. By order - in - Council 19th January, 1802.

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Goose, Frederick	. Cornwall	Supposed R.R. N.Y. P.L.
Gooseberry, Thomas .	. E District	Soldier in Loval Rangers
Gordon, John	W District	Loyalists' List – Loyalists
Gordon, Robert	Charlottenburgh	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roil-P. L.N.J. 1786; another R. Gordon was ensign in mi- litia before the war. L. B.
Gordonier, Henry	Ernest Town	Soldier Loval Rangers, A.
Gordonier, Jacob	do	M. L. (P.L. 1786.) Soldier Loyal Rangers A
Gorman, Rebecca	E District, Elizabe	M.L. P.L. 1786.
Gosley, Mathew	Town. Yonge	Sergeant Prince of Wales'
Gould, John	H District	Regt. Soldier B. Rangers. S. G. S. P.L.N. 1786.
Graham, William	Home District	Montague's Regt. Order-
Graham, John	E District	Son of a soldier-200, Ld. Bd. L. One a wife and 2
Graham, Isabella, alias McDonell	do Lancaster	children. P.L. 1786.
Fraham, Murdoch	d o	. Son of Thomas. U.E. L. B.
Fraham, Oliver	do	L. 1790. (P.L.N.J. 1786.)
Fraham, Robert	Kingston	S. G. Sergeant. Loyalist from New York. A. M.L.
raham, Thomas]	E District	R R N W H.J
raham, William rant, Alex	do do of Edwardsburg	Sergeant 84th Regt. h Gone to Scotland. Soldier 84th Regt. P. L. B. J. P.
rant, Alexander	do, Charlottenburgl	L.N.J. 1786. Son of a soldier. Ld. Bd. L. (Young man), P. L. 2d, 1786. Duncan M chison
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rant, Alexd	do do	Had a wife and 2 children- P.L. 2d, 1786,

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	hannah	A wife and child—P. L. N. 1786.
Grant. Alexd.	Charlottenburgh	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Grant, Allan	E Dist., Elizabeth T'wn	Sergt. 84th Regt. U.E. J.F. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Grant, Allan	do	
Grant, Allan	do	
Grant, Angus	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. N. B. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Grant, Archd	do	R.R.N.Y. M.Roll. (A Brit- ish soldier of this name on P.L. 1786 Kingston), one P.L.N.J. 1786. S.
Grant, Donald	Marysburgh	British soldier, A. M. L. (Stamped Book), P.L. N.J. 1786.
Grant, Senr., Donald (Croskey)	E Dist., Charlottenb'gh	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Grant, Junr., Donald	do do	Soldier R.R. N.Y. Muster Roll.
Grant, Duncan	E District	Soldier R. Regt. N. York- P. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Grant, Duncan		Son of Peter Grant, R. R. N.Y. Son to a soldier, Ld. B. L.
Grant, Duncan	do	Son to a soldier, L. Bd. L.
Grant, Duncan Grant, Duncan	dodo of NewJohnston	P.L.N.Y. 1786. Was at St. John's in Lower Canada in 1782. P.L.N.J. 1786—Reuben Sherwood's certificate.
Grant, Duncan	do	One of 76th Regt.—joined in 1778.
Grant, Finlay	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll-P. L. N. J. 1786.
Grant, John	Kingston, Pittsburgh	A Loyalist—volunteer in King's Rangers, p. petition 1808.
Grant, John	Marysburgh	One a soldier in 84th Regt. J.F.
Grant, John	E Distri .t	One of this name drew land in E.D. as son of a soldier, 1789.
Grant, John	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll—P. L. N. J. 1786. Another P.L.N.J. 1786.
Grant, John Grant, James	Lancaster Marysburgh	B.M.A. Sergt. 84th Regt. L. B. M. 1790, 400, and P.L. 1786

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Grant, James	E District	(P.L.N.J. 1786.) Recruited men; suffered loss of pro- perty, and imprisonment; bore arms as an ensign for two years, on Majr. McAl- pin's Muster Rolls; 2000.
Grant, Joha	do	
Grant, Sear., Lewis	do	
Grant, Junr., Lewis	do	Son of a soldier—200 acres, Ld. Bd. L. Son of Finlay Grant.
Grant, Peter		Soldier 84th RegtL.B.L. One a subject and settler from L. C.
Grant, Peter		Son of a soldier-200 acres, Ld. Bd. L. One P.L.N.J. 1786.
		R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll–P. L.N.J. 1786.
Grant, William		R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll- (single) P. L. 2d, 1786-one Loyal Rangers.
Grant, Wm	Lancaster	Soldier 84th Regt.
Grass, Daniel	M District	Son of Michael Grass.
Grass, Eve, now Wartman		Daught. of ditto.
Grass, John	do	Son of ditto.
Grass, Lewis	Kingston.	Don the of Michael Com
Grass, Mary Grass, Michael	Kingston	Daught. of Michael Grass. S.G. Capt. N. York Militia. Stamped Book, P.L. 1786.
Grass, Peter	do M District.	Son of Michael Grass.
Grass, Peter Gray, John		Sergt. 84th Regt., frcm South Carolina—wife & two chil- dren, 1787; Collins, 200; P.L. 1786.
		Loyal Rangers—by order-in- Council 2d December 1806
Grav. Col. James	do	S.C. Major P.P.N.V
Fray, Alexander	Yonge Street	Soldier Jersey Volunteers— by order-in-Council 13th Oct. 1807.
		Soldier King's Rangers, p. R. Roll.
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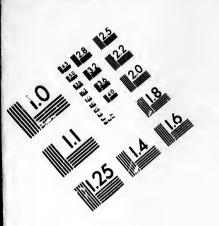
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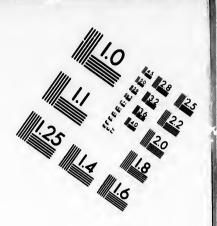
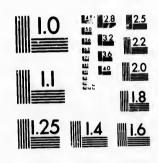
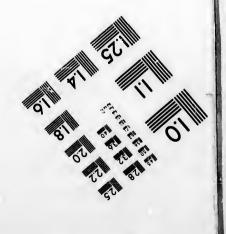


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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
	Marysburgh	Soldier Loyal Rangers, L.B
Freen, William	Marysburgh	M. P.L. 1786. Stamped Book, Soldier Queen's Rangers, L. B. M P.L. 1786, wounded at the battle of Brandywine, in valided and discharged a his own request—after wards in secret service.
Greenop, Britain alias Gulep.	Kingston	84th Regt. a soldier U. E Stamped Book P. L. 1786
alias Gulep. Grey, John		Soldier 42d Regt. Ld. Bd Cert. an Artificer this on A. M. L. M. C. O. C. 25th July, 1797.
		New Jersey Loyalist. Myrtle Was a soldier in Jessup's—i resident in Montreal, R.J D. G.
	II. Dishiro	S. G.
Grooms, Elijah	Kingston	Soldier New Jersey Volum teers, L.B.M. 1791, P. L 1786.
Grooms, Joseph		Sergt. Incorporated Loyalis N. Y. Stamped Book.
1		Early, was at the conquer of Canada in 78th Reg had a wife and two child ren, P.L. 2d 1786. Joine Royal Standard in 177 served in Capt.Herchmer Company till 1778—h own attidavit.
•		Not privileged — Solicito General's information i 1802. A common settle in 1785. F. Smith and Fraser.
IT Sonot An.	E. District Cha:lottenburgh H. District	Employed as an Artificer- L. B. Lunenburg. B. Rangers S.P.L. N., 1780 not U. E., had previousl been a German Soldier Niagara Stamped Book.

NAMES.	RESIL	ENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Hagerman, Tunis	Ernest Tow	n	. Soldier Loyal Rangers L. I
Hagerman, Nicholas	Adolphus T	own	M., 1790. Gen. Haldimand 200 and H L. 1786, Loyalist, A.M.I
Haggerty, Hugh Hainer, Albert	H. District do .	• • • • • • • • • • • •	Jersey Volunteers. M. C. soldier B. Rangers S. G. O. C. 11th March 179
Hainer, John	H. District	•••••	Niagara Stamped Book. Soldier Butler's Rangers, ha a wife and four children P. L. N., 1786. Niagar
Hainer, Richard	do	•••••	P. L. N., 1786. Niagar Stamped Book. Soldier B. Rangers, S.G. ha a wife and 2 children, P.I N. 1786, Niagara Stpd.Bl
Haines, Senr., Joseph.	do		. Butler's Rangers, U. E. P.
Haines, Nathaniel	do		. Soldier B. Rangers, S. G. I B. Nassau 1794, a wife I L. N. 1786, Niag. Stpd. Bl
Haines, Christopher	E. Dist. W	illiamsburg	Soldier R. R. N. Y., Muster
Hains, John	do	do	. Soldier R. R. N. Y., Muster Roll A.single, P.L.2d 178 Emigrant 1790, L. B. L. h brother Michael, a Serg
Hains, Joseph	do	do	Niagara Stamped Book. Soldier R.R.N.Y., had a so named John, p. affidav
Haines, Michael	do	do	of Mr. John Chrysler. Sergt. R. R. N. Y., L. B. J and Muster Roll, had wife P.L. 2d 1786.
Haley Abijah	do	do	
			. S.G. Sergt. Loyalist from M York Stpd. Bk. P.L. 178
Hall, Samuel	W. District		S. G. Queen's Rangers I Loyalists U. D.
Halley, Abijah	E. District		See Hawley, Abnah.
Halister, Elisha	E. District	•••••	of Cornwall, lately of age.
Hamblin, David	do	Augusta	Son of Silas. Sol. in Maj. Jessup's L.B.I
Hamblin, Silas			Mington Roll
Hamblyn, David	do 1	Elizabeth T	Son of Silas.
Hamblyn, Francis Hamilton, Andrew	W. District	do	. Son of Silas. . Butler's Rangers, a Corpor
			by Order-in-Council, 13t
Hansen, Lt. Richard Hancock, John	do Marysburgl		Jan. 1807. B. Rangers, Niag. Stpd. Bl. Discharged British Soldie

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Hans, Edward	Kitley H. District	Secret convice
alias Moody, M.		
Hard, James Hard. Phili	E. District	Soldier Loyal Rangers. do do
Hardison, Benjamin	do H. District do	8th Regt. not U. E.
Hare, Barny	E. District	Son of Ensign John Har
Hare, Henry	do Lancaster	Ld. Bd. L. Lieut. Indian Department.
Hare, John, Senr	H. District	Deceased Capt. Indian Dep Niagara Stamped Book.
Hare, Lt. John, Junr.	do	Capt. Indian Departmen S.P.L.N. 1786.
Hare, John	E. District	Soldier Butler's Rangers L
Hare, John	Osnabruck	Bd. L.
Hare, James	Lancaster	Ensign Indian Dept. Ld.B L. a wife and six childre P. L. 2d 1786.
Hare, Capt. Peter	Home District	Indian Dept. 2 children, J L.N. 1786, Niag. Stpd. B
Hare, Peter		Deceased, Volunteer India Department, S. P. L. I 1786 Niagara Stud Boo
Hare, Wm		Volunteer Indian Dept. wife and 2 children, P. J N. 1786, Niag, Stud. Bk
Hare, Wm	E. District	Late Emigrant from U. Ld. Bd. L.
Haret, Edward	W. District	
		Discharged Artificer Loya ist New York, A. Mcl single, P.L. 1786.
Harlowe, William	Fredericksburg.	M.C.German Royal Artil'i
Harris, Gilbert Harris.	redericksburg	M.C. Soldier King's Range Ld. Bd. Certificate, 178 G. Haldimand 100 dit 100, a wife, P.L. 1786.
Harns, Gilbert Harns, Isaiah	do	King's Rangers, A. McL. Soldier Kings Rangers,
Josiah.		R. Roll, Josiah, P.L.178 Soldier King's Rangers,
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Harns, Thomas		mand 100 sold. On Original Roll 1st No 1804.
Harper, Wm.	W. District.	Butler's Rangers, L.I.U.I

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Harple, George Harper.	Kingston	Harper his name, L. B. Meck- lenburgh 1791, 200 acres, a Loyalist (P. L. 1786), In- corporated Loyalist Stpd. Book.
Harris, Batties Harris, David	M. District Ernest Town	Was not in the service, did not come to this country till after the Peace, Emi- grant Settler, 200 acres L.B.M., 1790.
		Soldier B. Rangers, S.G.S. P.L.N., 1786
Harris, John	do	Soldier B.R. S.G. S.P.L.N. 1786.
Harris Joseph	M. District	Son of Minard Harris.
Harris, Minard	do	Served in Colonel Hurly hoy's Corps, joined 1777.
Harris Peter	do	Son of Mindart Harris, dead Incorporated Loyalist.
Harris Thomas	H District	Incorporated Lovalist
Harrison, Thomas	Marysburgh	Soldier British Regiment, A McL. Painter, Stpd. Bk
Harrison, Senr., Wm	Marysburg	Sergt. 53rd Regt., not U. E (P.L. 1786).
Harrison, Junr., Wm	do	Son of ditto, not U. E. 200 acres, 1793, L. B.M.
Harson, Felix	Fredericksburgh	A soldier in Jersey Volun- teers.
Hart, Barny	E District	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, P. L. 2d, 1786.
Hartle, Adam	do	Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muste Roll, P. L. 2d, 1786.
Hartle, Christian	do.	Son of a Lovalist. J. F.
Hartle, Senr., John	do	Soldier R. R. N. Y. J.F. Mus ter Boll. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Hartle, John	do	Son of, P.L. 2d 1786.
Hartman, David	Ernest Town	Soldier Loyal Rangers, call ed Loyalist, P.L., 1786.
Hartman, Jacob	ob	Son of David.
Hartman Ludswick	do	Son of David Hartman.
Hartman, Philip	do do do	Son of David
Hartman, Wm.	Marysburgh	
Haskins, Abel	Johnstown District	Son of David. By Order in Council, 26t May, 1801.
	Augusta	1792 Petition, has reside several years and is com of age. L.B.L., son of Abel.

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Haskins, Nicholas Hatler, Thomas	E District do	Son of Abel. Late of Cornwall, deceased, O.C. 28th April, 1807, Soldier R.R.N.Y.
Havens, George	Ernest Town	. Came in during the Way with his family—several sons in Jessup's.
Havens, John	do,	. M. C. Soldier in Jessup's Loyal Rangers. Mr. Cot liu's Certificate.
Havens, Robert	do	. Emigrant from the States- wishes to become a settler L.B.M. 1793. 200.
		. B. Rangers by Order in Council 21st June 1806
Haverland, Junr., Hermn.	H District	. Son of Andrew Haverland
Haviland, John	Adolphustown	. By Order in Council, 30th January, 1808, Engineers Department and Incor porated Loyalists.
Haver, Daniel Hawley, Abijah Hawley, Davis	H District Augusta Ernest Town	. On Original Roll. . Son of ——————————————————————————————————
Hawley, Ichabod	do	1786). Soldier N. C. O. Loya Rangers, L. B.M. (P. L
Hawley, Jeptha	do. M.C	Lieut. of Batteaux. L.B.M 1789–L.Bd. Certe. and Quebec plain, P.L. 1786.
Hawley, Martin	do	. Son of Jeptha, a soldie Loyal Rangers. L.B.M P.L. 1786.
Hawley, Rupell		. Son of Jeptha, L.B.A. 1793 200 acs.
Hawley, Sheldon	do	Son of Jeptha, a Loyalist, in all 350 acres. L. B. M., 1789
Hawley, Zadock	Fredericksburgh	. Soldier Loyal Rangers. A M.L.
Hawn, Christian Hawn, Henry Hawn, Hermanus	E District do. do.	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Soldier R.R.N.Y. L. Bd. H Grenville. Son of Henr Hawn, P.L. 2d, 1786,
Hawn, John Hawn, Jacob Hayslip, Corpl. James.	Cornwall E District H District	On Original Roll. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. B. Rangers, S.G. Niagar Stamped Book.

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NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Hazen, Sergt. Daniel	H District	Jersey Volunteers, Barlow's Regt., S.G.
Hiald, Nathaniel	Marysburgh	Corporal 29th Regt. L. B.M. 1791-650 acres and P.L. 1786.
Heck, Paul	E District	S. G. Corporal with Bur-
Hedler, Adam	Fredericksburgh	goyne. R.R.N.Y. P.L. 1786 and A.Mc.L. Stamped Book.
Heford, John	Marysburgh	Discharged British Soldier.
Hehn, John	Marysburgh	Soldier in the GermanTroops O. U. E. List.
Helmer, John	E District, Cornwall	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. 24 years.
Helmer, John	Williamsburgh	A Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.Bd. L. 1791 and Muster Roll. 21 years—A. and Hillrer
		John, R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, 18 years A.
Hendershot, Peter Henderson, Oateb	H District do.	Soldier Jersey Volunteers. A Sergeant Loyal Rangers, L.B.L.
Henderson, David	Elizabeth Town	Order in Council 2nd Decem- ber, 1806, replaced on the U. E. List.
Henn, Michael	Home District	Found 1st Nov., 1804, to be on the Original Roll. Soldier Butler's Rangers.
Henry, James	H District	B. Rangers, S. G. — had a wife, P.L.N. 1786, Ni- agara Stamped Book.
now Markland	M District	
Herchimer, Mary, now Hamilton.	do	
Herchmer, Jane, now . Anderson.	do	Daughters and Sons of Capt. Jost Herkemer.
Herchmer, Jacob	Kingston	
Herchmer, Joseph Herchmer, Lawrence	do. Home	
Herchmer, Lieu George.	Home	Deceased-P.L. 1786.
Herchmer, Nicholas .	Kingston	Son of Capt. Jost Herkeme of Batteaux.
Herman, Valentine	Augusta	Original Roll, ~oldier Loyal Rangers.
Heron, Andrew	Fredericksburgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Stamped Book. P.L. 1786.

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NAMES.	RESIDEN	DE.	DESCENDANTS.
Hervey, Philip Hesse, Andrew	H District Marysburgh		Soldier 34th Regt. L.B.M
Hesse, Jacob	Ernest Town		1790 and P.L. 1786. M.C. Soldier in Jessup's A. Mc.L. P.L. 1786.
Hewit, Jacob	Yonge		Late from the State of New York, desires to become a subject and settler. 200 as. L. B. L., 9th April
-			1783. No privilege. Killed when on secret service near Gosham.
Hick, John	E District	• • • • • • • • •	Soldier King's Rangers-
Hick, Samuel	do	•••	Board Certificate in C
Hicks, Benjamin	Marysburgh	• • • • • • • • • • •	Office. M.C. Soldier Butler's Ran gers. Stamped Book. O.C 30th Augt., 1797.
Hicks, Daniel	do.	••••	His Father died in New York—Son of the late Edward who served in Butler's Rangers —L. B
Hicks, David	do.	••••	M. 1793. 200. His Father died in New YorkSon of the lat Edward who served in Butler's Rangers. L. B
Hicks, Edward	do.	••••	M. 1793. 200. Died at New York in 1779 Affidavit of Parskel Terry 7th March, 1807 Mar Cryderman, his daughter Soldier Butler's Rangers L.B.M. (Stamped Book British Soldier, P.L. 1786
Hicks, Joseph	do.		S. A.McL. Son of Edward who died in New York, L.B.L. 1791 Emigrant N. Y. S.—300 L. B. M. 1790. Britisl Soldier, P. L. 1786—S A.McL.
Hicks, Joshua	do.		His Father died in Nev York—Brother to Edward and Son of Edward.
Hicks, Lewis	Ernest Town		Loyal Rangers A.McL

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Hickey, John	E District	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L. B. L.
Higgins, Samuel	Marysburgh	and Muster Roll. British Soldier, A. Mc L. 53rdRegt. (Weaver Stamp
Hill, Corney Hill, Senr., John	H District	
Hill, Junr., John		Son of John Hill, Senr. the Junr. served in N.Y. Militia.
Hill, Nazareth Hill, Solomon	Kingston M District	American Regt.
Hill, Thomas Hill, Wm	H District	Lovalist from Nova Scotia.
Hilts, Joseph	H District	Came in with his grandfa-
Hilton, Sergt. B. Wm. Hitchcock, Miles	do do	
Hitchler, Six Hodgo, Timothy	E District do	Soldier Loyal Rangers. Soldier Loyal Rangers, L.B.
Hodogan, Peter	do	L. Hogodoom, soldier, Loyal
Hodgekinson, Wm	H District	B. Rangers, Niagara stamp- ed book.
Hodgkinson, John Hoff, Henry	do do	B. Rangers. Indian Department S.G
Hoff, John	do	one woman, P.L.N., 1786. Indian Department, S.G.,
Hoffman, David	Ernest Town	Niagara stamped book. A soldier in Jessup's (P. L.,
Hoffman, Elias	Fredericksburgh	1786). Had not been in the service of Government, I. O. C. Came in after the peace, emigrant settler, 100 acres
Hoffman, Jacob	Ernest Town	only L.B.M., 1790. German soldier—C. Book.
Haufman Hoffman, Jacob	do	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.M., 1790 (Stamped Book), P.L. 1786.
Hoffman, Ludowick	Marysburgh	British soldier, P.L., 1786, A.Mc.L. S.

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Hoffman, Philip	Fredericksburgh	Soldier R. R. N. Y., P. L., 1786.
Hofftail, Isaac	E District	If Hockdel, a soldier Loyal
Hogan, David	Marysburgh	B.M., 1792, 300 P.L.,1786
Hogan, Major Wm	Cornwall	(Stamped Book). S.G. in war of 1759-69. P.L. N.J., 1786.
Hightelling, James	H District	Soldier Butler's Eangers O. C. 21st July, 1796.
Hogle, Bostian	Ernest Town	His father, Captain Hogle was killed at Berrington, L.B.M., 1790.
Hoffman, Joseph	. do	Received compensation for losses-Jessup's.
Hogle, Francis	. do	Son of Capt. Francis Hogle (Stamped Book), Francis his son 200as. L. B. M., 1790.
Nogle, James	. do	Loyal Rangers-his father, Captain Hogle killed at
Hollingshead, Anthony Holmes, Asa	y H District do	Lives in Yonge. A. Homes, of Niagara. Joined Genl. Burgoyne. A settler, one of this name a Loyalist, list 1789.
Holmes, John	Kingston	Loyalist from New York (P.L., 1786).
Hoople, Henry Hupole.	. E District, Osnabruck	R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll, young mar P.L. 2d,1786.
Hoople, John	. do do	Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll, P.L. 2nd., 1786.
Hopkins, Senr., Silas.	. H District	It was said he accepted of a pardon from Genl. Wash- ington. I. S. Niagara Stamped Book.
Hopper, Abraham	. E District	
Horton, Isaac	. H District	
Hoskins, Leda Hosteder, Herman	E District	Elizabeth Town.
Hovenden, Moore W.	M District	S.G. Lieut. of Horse, Tarl- ton's Legion, P.L., 1786.

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Hover, Caspar Hover, Henry	Adolphustowndo	Loyalist P.L., 1786. Soldier Butler's Rangers, sor of Casper L.B.M., 1790 300. Provision list, 1786 p. Discharge.
Hover, Jacob	do	(Stamped Book), son of Caspar L. B. M., 1790, 100. No
Hough, Barnabas	Ernest Town	Rangers, P. L. King's Ran
Hough, Broner	do	gers, 1786. Soldier King's Rangers, p R. Roll (S.P. L., 1786.
Hough, Elijah Hough, John	do Fredericksburgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.B.M. 1790-300, including fami ly P.L., 1786, Stamped Book.
Hough, Isaac Hough, Samuel House, Frederick House, George	do H District	Son of Barnabas, only of age Son of do. B.R. S.G.B. Rangers, a soldier, a wife and 5 children, P. L N., 1786, Niagara Stamp
House, Hermanns	H District	ed Book. Soldier R. Rangers S. G-ha a wife and five children P.L.N., 1786. Niagar Stamped Book.
House, James	. do	A soldier Butler's Rangers See O.C. 14th July, 1796
House, John	. do	S.G., B.R., N.C.O., R.R.N Y., P.L., 1786, a wife an three childron, P. L. N. 1786 (Niagara Stamper Book).
House, Joseph House, Philip	do	Son of Hermanus House. Soldier B. Rangers S.G.S.
House, Daniel	. do	P.L.N., 1786. Found 1st November, 1804 to be on the original Roll Butlors Represent (P.Nellor)
Howard, Edward	Ernest Town	Butler's Rangers(R Nelle R.R.N.Y., son of Lt. John B.M.A.
Howard, John	. E District	O.C., 10th Feb'y 1808, ha been employed in Publi Works, L.Bd.L.
Howard, Senr., John	Ernest Town	Lieut. R.R.N.Y. (Stampe Book), P.L, 1786.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Howard, Junr., John.,	do	Soldier 65th Rcgt., L.B.M. Son of Lt. John, P.L., 1786.
Howard Mathew	E District	Ensign in Genl. Burgoyne's Campaign.
Howard, Peter	do	Son of Mathew Howard L. Bd.L.
Howard, Dier	do	Employed in Public Works in 1782, L.Bd.L.
Howard, Stephen	do	Son of Mathew, employed in the King's works, L.B.L.
Howard, Stephen	Elizabethtown	Same person O.C 10th Feb., 1808.
Howard, Thomas	Ernest Town	Son of Lt. John, R.R.N.Y. A.Mc.L. B.M.A.
Howard, William	E District, Elizabeth Town	Stamped Book.
Howe, Wm	Kingston	State Loyalist, L.B.M., 1791 -from New York (P.L. 1798 Starward Buck)
Howell, John	Sophias&Ameliasburgh	1786, Stamped Book). M.C., Sergeant-Major R.R. N.Y., L.B.M., 1791–650 acres, Stamped Book.
Howell, Warren Howey, Robert Hubert, Thomas	Fredericksburg H District Kitley	R.R.N.Y., A.Mc.L. New Jersey Volunteers. 1793—late from the State of Vermont, L.B. Grenville.
		(Labourer Stamped Book), B.M.A.
Huen, John Huffman, Christopher.	E District H District	Sergeant Jersey Volunteers, p. discharge.
Huffman, Christr Huffman, Jacob Haufmun	do	Que : If son of John Senr. Soldier German Troops, p. Provision list. 1786.
Huffman, Jno. Nicho- las, Junr	do	Loyal Rangers (Niagara Stamped Book), S. P.L. N. 1786, the Senr. not privi- leged, only one daughter, named Marg.
Hughes, Reuben	Marysburgh	Sergt, S.G. and Govr. Ham- ilton, 100 (British Regt., P.L. 1786), a wife & child (Stamped Book).
Hughes, James	do	Loyal American Regt., in- formed by J. Crawford.
Huff, Asa	Fredericksburgh	Soldier Loyal Rangers, call- ed Loyalist, P.L. 1786.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.		
Huff, Paul	Adolphus Town	Lieutenant Loyalist, P.I 1786, from N. York, A.Mc. L.		
Huff, Senr., Solomon	do Fredericksburgh	. A Settler in 1788, P.		
Huffnigla		L R M 1791		
Huffnail, Jeptha	Adolphus Town	. Soldier Royal Yorkers, Jobet . Soldier Loyal Rangers. . By order in Council, 13th		
Humphrey, James	. E District	. Soldier Loyal Rangers.		
numberstone, Samue	EI. District Jonnstown	Oct., 1807, Lieut. Associa- ted Loyalists.		
Hunt, Edward	H District	. M.C. Soldier Col. Church's Connecticut Volunteers, O.C. 18th April, 1797.		
Hunter, David	E District	. S.G. Lands as CorporalL.B. L. 1791, Artificer & Loyal		
Hunter, David, Junr		Ranger. Son of David.		
Hunter, John	H District	A soldier R. Hamilton.		
Huntsinger, John	do	Muster Roll A. O.C., 28th March, 1807. Niagara		
Humbert Moses	E. District	Stamped Book.		
		L. Roll.		
		h (Stamped Book), P. L. 2d, 1786.		
Husley, John	Marysburgh H. District	Discharged B. Soldier.		
Huson, Nathaniel		. Son of Lieut. Huston, of Col.		
Hutchinson, Asa	Yonge	Robiuson's corps. Joined Royal Standard in Rhode Island.		
	Augusta	. Sergeant R. R. N. Y., L. B. L., 1790. G. Haldimand, 1784,		
Huson, Caleb		By Order in Council 5th		
Huych, John	Adolphus Town	July, 1798. Loyalist P.L., 1786. Lieut. by L.B.D. A. McL.		
Hyndmann, Samuel.	H. District	by L.B.D. A. MCL.		
Henn, Michael		Butler's Rangers. O.C. 11th March, 1797.		
Imendol, Christian Christopher	Marysburgh	. Soldier German Troops, p. Provision fist, 1786 (Stp'd Book).		
Inglehart, Bernard or Barnhart.	do	. A Soldier German Troops,		
Irish. Peter	M. District	p. Provision list, 1786.		
Jackson, Jethro	of Richmond			
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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Jackson, David	Ernest Town	Pt. in Jessup's corps. L.B.
Jackson, Henry	E. District	P.L., 1786. Volunteer Loyal Rangers, L.B.L.
Jackson, James	Ernest Town	One James. A soldier in Butler's Rangers. A wife. P.L. 1786. Niagara Stp'd Book, Do. A. McL.
Jackson, James	E. District, Augusta	Loyal Rangers, A. McL. P. L., 1786.
Jackson, Pe ^r er Jackson, Thomas	do do do	A Soldier Loyal Rangers. Drew 100 acres in M.D.
Jacobs.	E. District	and daughter. P. L. 2d, 1786. Muster Roll A.
Jacocks, David Jarvis, Esq., William	do (H. District	Same. M. C. Queen's Rangers
Jessup, Edward		S. G. Lieutenant Jessup's,
Jessup, Henry Jessup, Joseph, Capt Jemmison, Wm	do do W. District	Cartain Jessup. S. G. Lieut. L. Rangers.
Johns, Lieut. Solomon. Johnston, Adam	H. District E. District, Cornwall	S. G. Lieut. L. Rangers. Joined the Royal Standard at Saratoga in 1777. J. Anderson,'s certificate. P.
Johnson, Lieut. Brant.	H. District	L. 2d, 1786.
	do	Stamped Book. Private Indian Dept., But- ler's Rangers P. Single.
Johnson, Frederick	Yonge	P. L. N. 2d, 1786. A common settler in 1785.
Johnson, George	E. District, Cornwall.	O.E. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll.
Johnson, George	do Matilda	Corporal. P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll A.
Johnson, Sir John	H. District	Colonel or Lieut Colonel
Johnson, James	E. District, Cornwall	G. & S., M. Roll. P. L.
Johnson, Laurence	H. District	2d, 1786. Served in Col. Robinson's Regiment.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Johnson, Robert Johnson, Lieut. Wm Johnston, Andrew	E. District, Cornwall H. District Ernest Town	Indian Department, S.G. Son of Sergt. James John-
Johnston, Daniel	do	son. Son of Sergt. James John son, of Ernest Town. L
Johnston, Mrs. Elizab'h	H. District	B.M. Widow of Capt. John John
Johnston, George Johnston, Henry	do M. District	ston of Indian Dept. Daughter of Mary Brant. Son of Mary Brant. Farmer. Stamped Book. Indian Department, S.G.
		Niagara Stamped Book. One of this name, a soldier is
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Johnston, John	do of Bertie	Joined in 1777, Esopus. Ha a wife and 4 servants. F
Johnston, James	Ernest Town	L.N. 1786. O.C. 24th February, 1807- restored — and Johnston James, Fredericksburgh O.C. 14th February, 180 —suspended. This on., soldier in Jessup's. Frec ericksburgh, James, P.I 1786, if from Ireland.
Johnston, Jonas Johnston, Margaret Johnston, Magdalene	H. District Kingston	B. Rangers, S. Daughter of Mary Brant. Daughter of Mary Brant. Niagara Stamped Book.
		Single, P.L. N. 1786.
Johnston, Lt. Wm Johnston, Wm	M. District Ernest Town	Son of Sir John (natural). Captain Indian Departmen
Johnston, Wm	M. District	P.L. 1786. One a soldier from Loy: Rangers from Yorkshir
Jones, Daniel	E. District	N.P. 1784, G. Haldimand, unit
Jones, David	do	corporated Loyalist, 100. One a Lieutenant in Loya Rangers, 1793, wishes to become a settler. Latel from New York State. I B.M. 200.
Jones, Ebenezer	H. District	Sergt. in Orange Ranger

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Jones, Esq., Ephraim. Jones, Esq., John Jones, James	do	S. G. Commissary. S. G. Captain Jessup's. Soldier B. Rangers, S. G Had a wife and 6 children P.L.N. 1786.
Jones, Mrs. Jane Jones, Senr., Mary Jones, Richard	do	Who was she?
Jones, Sarah Jones, Solomon	E. District	
Jones, Thomas Irish.	do	ers. Soldier Loyal Rangers. L.B 1793. One R.R.N.Y., M Roll. One emigrant from the States. L.B.M. 1793. 200.
		L. B. L., 1790. Satisfied of his good character as a Loyalist, Connecticut. On the 12th April, 1805. Mr. Silas Judson was at this office and said that he was not within the British lines' resident be- fore the Treaty of Peace in 1783. Came to Canada in 1790. His land was not confiscated.
Kelhnam, John	W. District Marysburgh H. District do	. Soldier German Troops. Deceased, Jersey volunteers. If Kilman. Single. P. L.
or Killman. Keller Charles Koeller .	Fredericksburg	2d, 1786. Royal Yorkers L.B.M.1791. His name <i>Koeller</i> . 350 acres, A. McL. P.L.1786. Stamped Book.
Keller, Frederick	do	. Soldier King's Rangers, P.
Keller, John	····	R. Roll. Stamped Book. . Soldier R. R. N. York, p.
Keeler, James	Augusta	Stamped Book. . Soldier Jersey volunteers, p
Keller, Philip Martin	Marysburgh	Affidavit 14th Jany, 1805. German soldier. Collins Book and Provision list 1786. A. McL. L.B.M
Kelly, Patrick	do	1793. 300 acres. Soldier 84th Regiment. L B. M. 1790, 300 (& P. L 1786) S.

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Kelsey, James	E. District, Augusta	Soldier in Jessup's corps. L
or Celsiy. Kelsey, Wm	do do	B. L. Son of Jas. Kelsie. L.B.L
or Čélsey. Kelsie, James	do Elizab'h Town	
Kemp, Senr., John,	Fredericksburg	Soldier L.B.M. 1790. 300 & L.B.M. 1793, 200. King' Rangers, P. L. 1786. A McL.
Kemp, Junr., John	do	Son of John Kemp, Senr P. L. 1786. King's Rang ers.
		Soldler in King's Rangers, p R. Roll, L.B.M. 1793, 300 A. McL.
Kemp Joseph		Soldier King's Rangers, p. H Roll, L.B.M. 1793, 300.
Kemp, Mathew	H District	
Kenedy, Alexander	E District	Discharged British schlier. Corpl. his sons Allan 200 Alexander 200, R.R.N.Y Muster Roll, P. L. N. J 1786.
Kenny, James	H District	
	E District	Soldier R. R. N. Y. has wif and five children, P.L. 2d 1786.
Kern, Mattice Mathew	H District	S. P. L. N. 1786.
	Marysburgh	German soldier, C. Book & Provision list, 1786, A McL.
Kessler, Stephen	W District Marysburgh	
Kilburn, Benjamin	E District	Did not join the Royal Star dard, but suffered impris onment and loss of prop erty, p. 1793, not privileged
Killen, Daniel Kimmerly, Andrew	Marys & Sophiasburg Richmond	n Soldier R.N.N.Y., L.B.M 1790, 100 and bounty 200
King, Constant	E. District, Edwards-	
King, Ebenezer	burgh do Elizabeth Tow	. R. J. D. G. n Soldier Loyal Rangers.

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Keitcherson	-	Dragoon in Tarlton's Legion L. B. M. 1789, 450.
Kilman, Jacob	H District	B. R. a wife and five child ren, P. L. N. 1786, has a son named Jacob, Christ ian James, Niagara Stamp ed Book.
Kilman, John	do	Found 1st Nov. 1804, on or ignal Roll.
Kittle, senr., Jeremiah Knapp, Benjamin	do W District	Soldier Butler's Rangers. Soldier in Butler's Rangers, A list 1789.
Knapp, Joseph	E District	S. G. lands as sergeant, L.B.
Knoppin, Trueman	Sophias & Ameliasb'gh	L., U. E. Loyal Rangers. Son of John Knappin, not on U. E. See John Nop- ping, on U. E.
Knight, Benjamin	E District	Above Leeds, M.D., R.J.D.
Knight, John Knight, James	do Cornwall do do	G. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, A. Corpl. R. R. N. Y., Muster
Knight, Mahalon	Kingston	Roll I, B. M. A. A settler in 1784 (a Taylor Stamped Book), Loyalist P. L., 1786. A. McL.
	Fredericksburg	Soldier, Royal Yorkers, p. P.(Stamped Book) and P. L., 1786).
Kraigie, John Kraighill.	Marysburgh	Soldier German Troops, p Provision List, 1786, A. McL.
Kroukheit, Hercules	Erniest Town	Soldier R.R.N.York, P. (P.
Kroukheit, John	do	L. 1786). Soldier K. R. R. N. Y., P. Stamped Book, P.L. 1786.
Lake, Christopher	do	Soldier Loyal Rangers, O.
Lake, Senr., John	do	C. 17th, Nov. 97 200. M. C. 300 Gn out soldier, O.
Lake, jun., John	do	C., 8th Nov. 1797. Son of
1.1	do J. D	By o'der in Council 23rd July, 1803, soldier Loyal Rangers.
Lake, Nicholas	Ernest Town	M. C. 750 to close claims, soldier in Col. Peters, L. B. M. 1790), O. C., 11th Nov. 1797.
Laird, John	E District, Augusta	

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.	
Lamb, Isaac, senr	Johnstown District	O. C. 6th May, 1806, joined	
Lambert, Corpl. Cor- nelius	H District	General Burgoyne in 1777 B. Rangers, S. G. had a wife and one child. P. L. N. 1786. Stamped Book, Ni	
Lambert, David	Fredericksburgh	agara. R. R. N. Y., A.McL, P.L. 1786.	
Lampman, Frederick	H District	New York, a wife and fou children, P. L. N., 1786 Mathias, his son, I.S. In New York, brought	
Lampman, Peter	do	children, P. L. N., 1786	
Lampson, John	E. Dist. Edwardsburgh	says a wife and 2 children Stpd. Book Niagara, I.S A Pensioner, served in 1777 under Gen. Burgoyne, sel and family 600, received 200 acres at the Bay o	
Lampson, James Lampson, William Lamson, William	Edwardsburgh E. Dist. Edwardsburgh do Elizabeth Town	Shaleure, which sold, L. E L., 10 June, 1791. Son of John Lampson. Ensign Loyal Rgrs., L.B.L States to have served las	
Land, Abel	H. District	States to have served las war, say Indian Depart ment and Engineers' De partment at York Town.	
Land, Robert	do	Indian Department S. G. S P. L. N., 1786, Stampe Book Niagara.	
Landen, Asa	E. District	States p. Petition to hav joined General Burgoyne	
Landen, Asa, Junr	do	(Son of Asa) joined in 1777 bore arms a part of the way	
Landen, Heman	do Augusta	Joined before the treaty of separation, E. Jessup.	
Landen, Samuel	Augusta E. District Yonge	Son of Asa Landon, Senr.	
Lang, John	do do	Marine Department, his ow information. Stampe Book Niagara.	
Landrie, Mitchel Lanecty, John La Lumette.	Elizabeth Town Marysburgh	British Soldier, P. L. 1786 S. A.McL.	
Lap, Jeremiah		Soldier Pennsylvania Loya ists, P.,L.B.M., 1791, 20	
Larne, Henry	Yonge.	acres. A soldier formerly R.J.D.G	

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Larne, William	Escott	
	Escott	completed, S. P. L. N., 1786. Stamped Book Niagara.
	Fredericksburgh	Soldier 2d B. Royal Yorkers, 200 L. B.M. 1791, Bounty land refused, Stpd. Book.
Larraway, Harman	do H. District	
Larraway Jonas	H District	M. C. Soldier Butler's Ran-
		gers, had a wife and four children P. L. N., 1786, Stamped Book.
	Fredericksburgh	Book, P.L.N. 1786.
Larraway, Jun. Isaac .	do	R.R.N.Y., Stamped Book.
Laroway, Jonas	do	Soldier R.R.N.Y., A.McL.
Larroway, Peter	H. District	R.R.N.Y., Stamped Book. Soldier R.R.N.Y., A.McL. C.B.R.Soldier, 300 acressold to M2. Street, S. P. L. N. 1786, Stamped Book.
Larroway, Peter	Fredericksburgh	Soldier 1784, G. Haldimand, 100, R.R. N. Y., Stamped Book, A.McL.
Lawe, Mrs. Elizabeth	H. District	Daughter Owen McGrath, M.D., Expunged.
Laughlin, Alexander	Midland	Inserted by Order-in-Council 12th July, 1798, was 10 days a soldier in McAl- pine's Corps, taken pris- oner, &c.
Lawer, William Layer.	Fredericksburgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y.
Laurence, George		Soldier B. Rangers, C. B. N., 1794, a wife and one child, P. L. N., 1786, Stamped Book Niagara.
	do Richmond	Loyalist from N. Brunswick. Soldier R. R. N. Y., Genl. Haldimand, 1784, 100, P. L. 1786
Leaky, Abraham Leaky, William	E. District	Son of William Leaky. 1789 L. Bd. Montreal 200, came to Canada in 1781
	do Wolford	with his family p. P. one a soldier Loyal Rangers is dead, R.J. D.G.
Leaky, Jun. William	do wonord)	ucau, n.J.D.C.
Leaken, David	do Augusta	O.C. 8th February, 1808.
Leech, Catherine, widow Lee, David	Bastard	Soldier Loyal Rangers.

NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Leman, John Lemon.	E. District, Lancaster.	Single, P.L. 22, 1786.
Lemons, senr, Joseph Leonard, John	H. District Ernest Town	1789 P. dated Eliza. Town, states a young man, had received 100 acres, 200 nore granted in District of Lunenburg, had been in
Lerrock, Senr. Francis. Lerrock, Junr. Francis Lerrock, Peter Lewis, Barent	do	service. Soldier Loyal Rangers. Soldier Loyal Rangers. Drummer in Loyal Rangers. Loyalist from New York, P. L., 1786, soldier Indian Department, P. L. B. M.
Livingston, Daniel	Johnstown District	A.McL. Inserted by order-in-Council
Livingston, John Livingston, John	Augusta. E Dist., Charlottenb'gh	26th July, 1798. Sergeant R.R.N.Y. Muster Foll; who died in 1782;
Livingston, John	do	his son's petition in 1807. Late from the State of N. York. L. B. Grenville, 1793.
Livingston, Mary, alias Mutchmore Livingston, Neil		Widow of Jonathan Much- more, soldier R.R.N.Y. Son of a soldier-200 acres,
Livingston, Wm Livingston, Wm Lightheart, Daniel Lindsey, John	Augusta. E District, Osnabruck. M District Ernest Town	Ld. Bd. L. Soldier in Jessup's. and Lindsey, James, Freder- icksburgh. Soldier King's Rangers, p. R. Roll. P.L. 1786.
Lippincott, Richard	H District	Captain Associated Loyal-
Little, Senr., John	W District	ists. S.G. U.E. A wife and two
Livermore, Moses	Hawkesbury	children. P.L.D. 1786. O.C. 29th March, 1808. Sol-
Livingston, John Livingston, Neal Loldel, Daniel Lobedell, Daniel Lockhart, Wm Lockwood, Benjamin	do M District Fredericksburgh. Escott.	dier Loyal Rangers. Soldier R.R.N.Y.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.	
Lockwood, David	Ernest Town	in Genl. Burgoyne's, but died before the peace. Da vid came in to settle in 1789. L.B.M.200. Bounty refused, Augt. 10, 1791 Step-son to Jeptha Haw	
		ley. Had two sons in the York Volunteers, and was him- self within the British lines.	
Lodwick, Frederick } Fredrick, Lodwick }	Marysburgh	. M. C. (Stamped Book)—his name Lodwick Fredrick— had a wife and 3 children. P.L. 2d, 1786—R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.	
Loeney, Edward Loeney, John	E District Charlottenburgh	. Son of John. J.B. Dead—wife alive. J.B. R.R. N.Y. Muster Roll.	
Loeney, Samuel Loeney, Wm London, Barthol'w	E District	. Sons of John. J.B.	
London, Barthol'w	H District	. A settler in 1789 ; states, p. petition, to have suffered imprisonment.	
Lorence, John	E District	. O.C.7th July,1802,corrected	
Lorimier, Chevalier	do	. HowU.E.? Son of Francis, a subaltern last war.	
		. Soldier King's Rangers, p. R. Roll, or Jessup's Loyal Rangers.	
Lossie, Wm	M District.	5	
Losee, Joshua, Senr		. See order - in - Council 17th March, 1807. Soldier Loyal Rangers.	
		. A settler after the war. G.	
		. Indian Department. S. G. (Five in family), P.L.N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.	
Lotz, John Lutes	Marysburgh	. (Stamped Book.) German soldier—had a wife, P. L. N. 1786. A. McL.	
Lovelass, Archi'd	Grand R., E District.	. Sons, of Lieut. Thomas Love less, Lieut. Loyal Rangers.	
Lovelass, Wm	do .	. Who was hanged by the Rebels. A. McL.	

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Lovell, John	. Marysburgh	Soldier 53rd Regt., 1791– L.B.M. 350 (& P.L.1786) a wife.
Louck, Abraham	E District, Augusta	1784, Genl. Haldimand, 100 Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muste Roll.
Loucks, George	. Williamsburgh	Soldier H.R.N.Y. L.B.L Muster Roll—a wife and children, P. L. 2d, 175 (Stamped Book).
Loucks, Nicholas	. E District, Augusta	A soldier in Jessup's—by hi widow, Eleanor Fiddler— wife & 3 children. B.M.A
Loucks, Richard	. Williamsburgh	A wife and 6 children—P.L 2d, 1786.
Loucks, Abraham	Fredericksburgh	Soldier K.R.R.N.Y. L.B M. 1793-300, P.L. 1786.
Loucks, George	. do	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.M 1793-300.
Loucks, Henry	. do	Soldier K. R. Regt. N.Y 1784, G. Haldimand, 100
Loucks, Jacob	. do	Stamped Book. Soldier R.R.N.Y. (& Cath erine Loucks, his widow Stamped Book.
Louckes, Joseph	. E District, Osnabruck	Sergeant R.R.N.Y. Muste Roll A-P.L. 2d, 1786. Re stored before Reduction- Capt. M. McDonell.
	. Fredericksburgh	1785, Govr. Hamilton, 100 Loyalist, R.R.N.Y. P.L 1786 (Weaver Stamper Book).
Loyd, John	. Kingston	German soldier—Que.: Ger man soldier.
Loyd, Richard	. Fredericksburgh	1785, Govr. Hamilton-Loy alist-200. R.R.N.Y. P L. 1786 (Laborer Stampe Book).
Loyd, Thomas	. Marysburgh	Discharged British soldier Stamped Book—A. McL
Lucas, Amos	. M District	P.L. 1786—King's Ranger —A. McL.
Lucas, George Lutz, Sampson	do H District	Son of Amos (200). Indian Department, S. G O.C. 21st July, 1796.
Lymburner, John	. do	From New Brunswick—hi father never was in thi Province; son of Margaret

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Lymburner, Margaret	. of Caistor	Deceased, by O. C. 28th
Lymburner, Mathew.	. H District	April, 1807. From New Brunswick—his father never was in this
Lynch, James	. E District, Cornwall	Province; son of Margaret. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P.L. 2d, 1786; and Linch, James, soldier R. R. N.Y. Muster Roll.
Lynk, John	. do Cornwall	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A (single man), P.L. 2d, 1786.
Lynk, Mathias	. do Cornwall	Soldier K. R. Regt. N. Y. Muster Roll. P.L.2d,1786.
	. H District	Son of William Lyons, who was a soldier in the 8th Begt
Lyst, Andrew	. Fredericksburgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.M. 1791-300 acres.
Lyst, Henry Loyest	. do	M.C. Soldier RoyalYorkers, Ld.Bd.certe.A.McL. P.L. 1786.
Moak, Philip	. E District, Osnabruck	Six Nation Indian Depart- ment, p. discharge of Col- onel Danl. Claws.
		States having joined the Royal Stand'd before 1783.
Maby, Lavinia Maby, Sergt. Lewis.	. H District	Wife of Frederick Maby. M.C. B. Rangers-a wife & 5 children, P.L.N. 1786.
Main, James	. E District	1792, late from Vermont, P. 4th article—a settler.
Main, Senr., Thomas. Main, Mathew	do	Soldier 84th Regt.
Main, Thomas, Junr.		Lately from Vermont a settler.
Major, John Malcom, Finlay Mallery, Enoch	H District. E District	From New Brunswick. A soldier in Jessup's-R. J. D. G.
Mallery, Nathaniel	. Yonge	L. B. L. 1790. Emigrated from U. States.
Mandeville, Richard .	. E District, Cornwall	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Mandeville, Richard .	. Williamsburgh	Sergeant RR.N.Y. M.Roll
Manhart, David	Elizabeth Town	-at Montreal, B.M.A. Did not join the Royal Stan- dard before the Treaty of Peace; lost part of h s property on account of loy- alty-a settler, S.S. O.E.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Maracle, Frederick	H District	Soldier B. Rangers, S. G.
Maracle, Sergt. John Maracle, James		Niagara Stamped Book. B.R. S. Butler's Rangers. P.S. P.L.
Marbet, Michael	Adolphus Town	1786. Loyalist from New York—
Marcelis, John Bapt	H District	A. McL. Butler's Rangers, L.B. Nas- sau, 1794. Stamped Book Niagara.
Marcellis, Peter	do	B. Rangers, Niagara Stamp-
Marcellis, John	E District, W'msburgh	ed Book. S. P.L.N. 1786. R.R.N.Y. M. Roll-had a wife and 7 children-P.L. 2d, 1786.
Marcellus, Sevares	deceased, of Osnabruck	Soldier R.R.N.Y., O.C. 22d Feb., 1808.
Marier, John Markland, Thomas	Kingston do E. District	
Marlatt, John	E. District	
Marlatt, Thomas Marsh, Abraham or Mash.	do do	Settler. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Marsh, Benjamin	M. District	Soldier 84th Regt. Ld. Bd. L. Mash.
Marsh, Jeremiah	do	Emigrant from the States, 1792, his parents here L. B.M. 200 acres.
Marsh, Mathias	do	
Marsh, Joseph	Fredericksburgh	King's Rangers p. R. Roll. Corporal 1784, Gen. Haldi mand, 100.
Marsh, Mathias	M. District	
Marsh, Samuel	do	Son of Col. Marsh.
Marsh, Wm Marsh, Senr., Wm	do	Son of Col. Marsh. A Pensioner, L.B.M., 1789, 1,050 acres in all.
Marsh, Junr., Wm Marther, John	do H. District	Son of William Senr. Niagara Stamped Book.
or Martin.		
Martin, Wm.	doAugusta	Says that he aided and as sisted the King's officer and subjects during the 'War-only came in after
Mathews, James	H. District	noous not IT F
Mathews, Jonathan	do	New Jersey Volunteers. Soldier B. Rangers S. G Niagara Stamped Book

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Matlack, Caleb Mattice, William	H'District Eastern	Was a soldier Butler's Ran- gers, by order-in-Council,
Mattice, Adam	E. District	19th November, 1807. Son of Nicholas, Soldier Butler's R., Ld. Bd. Lunen
Mattice, Abraham	H. District	burg. Soldier B. Rangers, S. G., Niagara Stamped Book, S. P. L. N. 1786.
Mattice, John	E. District	Soldier R. R. N. Y., Muster Roll A. (P.L. 2d 1786), O. C.Restored 29th Jan. 1808.
Mattice, Nicholas	E. Dis. Elizabeth Tw'n	Soldier B. Rangers, had a wife and four children at the Peace of 1783, P.L. 2d 1786.
Mattice, Nicholas	Jarlottenburgh	R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll A.,
Mattice, John	Niagara District	Single man, P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier Butler's Rangers, Order - in - Council, 7th March, 1807.
Mauk, Gasper Mark, Gaspert.	Marysburgh	German soldier, C. Book and Provision list of 1786, L. B.A., 1794, 100 and 200, Stamped Book.
Mauk, Gotlip	do	German soldier, C. Book and Provision list, 1786, A. McL.
May, Wm	H. District	Soldier B. Rangers—had a wife and five children P.L. N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Maybe, Abraham Maybe, John	Adolphus Town Ernest Town	Capt. Associated Loyalists. Butler's Rangers, S.P.L.N. 1786. Niagara Stpd. Book.
Medaugh, James	H. District	Indian Department, P.S., P. L.N. 1786. Niag. Stpd.Bk.
Modaugh, Stephen	do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, has a wife and 3 children P.L.
Medaugh, Senr., John.	E. District Matilda	N. 2d, 1786. Soldier R.R.N.Y. L. Bd. L. Muster Roll, has a wife & 3 children P.L. 2d 1786.
Medaugh, Junr., John.	do do	Came to the Province in 1784, P. from U.S.
Meddough, Martin	do Osnabruck.	R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll A., P.L., 2d, 1786.
Menske, John	Marysburgh	If Meisuke? German soldier C.B. yes.

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Mercle, Christo'r Mercle, Henry	E. Dist. Williamsburgh do do	R.R. N. Y. Muster Roll A. P.L. 5 1786.
Mercle, Henry Mercle, John	do do Williamsburgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.B.L.& M. Roll, Single, P.L. 2d
Mercle, John Mukle.	H. District	1786. Sergeant Butler's Ranger S. P. L. N. 1786.
	E. Dist. Williamsburgh	R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll, R R.N.Y. L.B.L. Stpd. Bk
Mercle, Junr., Jacob . Mercle, Michae ¹	do do Williamsburgh	Single man, P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.L. & Muster Roll, Single, P.L 2d, 1786.
	-	R. R. N. Y. M. Roll, a wife and one child, P. L. 2d 1786
Merckle, John	Marysburgh	German soldier p. Provision list of 1786.
Merkle, Jacob	E. District Osnabruck.	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.B.S.B G. had a wife and 4 chil dren, P.L. 2d, 1786.
Meredith, Charles Merit, Lt. Thomas Metch, Jacob	H. District do Marysburgh	Queen's Rangers Cavalry. Stamped Book, German sol dier, C. B. and Provision list 1786.
Meyers, Christr	Kingston	Soldier German Troops Stamped Book.
Meyers, George W	M. District	Son of John W. Meyers, P L. 1786.
Meyers, John W	do	Captain Loyal Rangers Stamped Book.
Meyers, Tobias W	do	L.B.M. State Loyalist,1793 300, Soldier Loyal Ranger A. McL.
Michel, Carlman	E. District	
•		Discharged British soldier P. L. 1786, S. Stamper Book. A.McL.
Millard, Corpl. Dan	H. District	85th Regt. S.G. had a wife P. L. N. 1786, Stampe Book Niagara.
Millard, Jessee	- do	84th Regt. S. G. had a wif and four children, P.L.N 1786, Stamped Book N
Millard, Thomas Millar.	do	agara. Sergt. Royal Regt. N. Yorl Muster Roll, S. P. L. N 1786, Stpd. Bk. Niagara.

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Miller, Andrew	H District	Niagara Stamped Book, S P.L.N. 1786.
Miller, Andrew	Ernest Town	L.B.M. 1790, R.R.N.Y., P
Miller, Andrew Moeller.	. do	L. 1786. Soldier Loyal Rangers, Pro vision list 1786, Stamped Book.
Miller, Andrew	. Marysburgh	Soldier German Troops, L B. M. 1793, 300 and Pro vision list 1786.
Miller, Cornelius if not Conrade	. Marys & Sophiasburgh	Soldier King's Rangers, A McL. Provision list and
Miller, Garret	. M. District	King's Rangers, 1786. Soldier or N.C.O. with Bur goyne came to Canada in
Miller, George	. Home District	1777, O.C. 20 July 1797. Found on original Roll, 1s Nov. 1804, S.P.L.N. 1786 Nicour Stammed Rock
Miller, George	. Ernest Town	Niagara Stamped Book. Son of Jacob Miller, Adjt Associated Loyalists, &c
Miller, Gilbert	. M. District	J. D. Soldier Loyal Rangers Stamped Book.
Miller, John	. Marysb'g & Sophiasb'g	Soldier German Troops, p Provision list 1786. Stamp ed Book. A. McL.
Miller, Jacob	. Ernest Town	Soldier King's Rangers, p R.Roll. Adjutant Associ ated Loyalists, 950, Ass L.B.M. 1790, P. L. 1786
Miller, James	. Elizabeth Town	or Loyal Rangers L.B.M An early settler, refuses description, in Genera Haldimand's certificat stated unencorporate
Miller, Jonathan	. Fredericksburgh	Loyalist. Soldier King's Rangers p. R Roll L.B.M. 1791, asks fo land as an officer.
Miller, Jonathan	. Marys and Sophias burgh	Volunteer King's Rangers S.G. Soldier King's Ran
	. Williamsburgh	Roll. L.B.L. and one soldier Indian Dept., F O.E. Single P.L. 2d 1786
Miller, Peter	H District	Butler's Rangers – one so P. L. N. 1786. Niagar Stamped.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Miller, Stephen	Cornwall) Muster Roll. Corporal in
		the Royal Regt. New
		York, Pilot in the Loyal- ists and private in West
Miller, Stephen	. E District	Chester Refugees
miner, inomas	. H District	Soldier B. Rangers 300 Gr
•		out O.C. 28th March, 1797 -a wife and four children.
		P. L. N. 1786. Stammed
Miller, Zebeda	. E District, Lansdown	Book Niagara. Emigrant, New York State,
Mills. John	. H District	L.D.M. 1789
	. H District	Suffered the Pillory, impris-
		onment and loss of pro- perty and was upon Staten
		Island. p. Certificate of
Mills, John	Marysburgh	British Regiment, A. McL
		0.0. 7th July, 1796
Mitchel, Jehiel	Bastard	Stamped Book.
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Millross, Andrew		than Mills-See C. Soldier R.R.N.Y. P.L. 2d,
Millross John	1	1786.
Millross, Thomas	do	Song of Andrew T.D.
Millross, Wm	do.	Sons of Andrew. J.B.
Merkle, Frederick	do., Cornwall do., Williamsburg	1786. Sons of Andrew. J.B.
		and G.
Mitchel, George		Son of George, P. L. 2d,
Mitchell, George	Augusta	1786. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. A. Son of George Mitchell.
Aitchell, Zalmon	E District	Son of George Mitchell.
	ao	Son of George Mitchell. Son of George, late from Vermont, 1793-a settler,
		vormone, 1155-a sectier.
Mittz	Fredericksburgh	P. Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.M.
Iills, John Moak, Mitta		1790, 200. 1793, 100. P.L. 1786.
Moak, Mitts	~ do,	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.M. 1790, 200. 1793, 100. P. L. 1786. Stamped Book.
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		in 1780. O.C. 17th March, 1808.

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NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Monger, Wm	W District	Soldier B. Rangers, W. List 1789.
		Master of the Black Snake Privateer, L.B. Grenville, 1793-700 acres
Montross, Peter Montross, Silas Moody, Walter Moott, Henry Mott	H District do. do. E District	Loyal American Regt. Son of Peter Montross. Pilot last War. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
		A Sergeant, Regt. 34th.— Genl. Haldimand. 100 and P.L. 1786—one in R.R.N. Y. Muster Roll, a soldier.
Moor, Dodley	E District, Augusta	Late from Vermont, 1793. L.B.L.
		Was a Soldier in Jessup's, many years left the Pro- vince B.J.D.G.
More, Sylvester (see below)		On Original Roll.
Moor, Thomas	Kingston	Stamped Book — Loyalist from N. York. B. M. A. A. Mc. L.
Moor, Wm	Adolphus Town	S.G. foreman or overseer of Works, Engineers' Depart- ment—Loyalist P.L. 1786. .A. Mc.L.
Morden, John	H District	Soldier R. R. N. Y. P. L. 1786. A.M.L.
	burgh	M. C. Royal Yorkshire—a soldier, 300 ac. Ld. Bd. Certr. Muster Roll. P.L. 2d. 1786.
Morden, Joseph Morden, Moses	M District H District	N.C.O. Jersey Volunteers- P.
	•	Deceased, condemned and executed by the Rebels in 1780, had 3 sons John, Balph and James
	burgh	Mr. Cotlins, Book Stamped, son of Widow Forrest, P.
Morrison, Henry	do., Augusta	L. 1786. A.Mc.L. Daut. of Capt. William

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Morrison, Capt. Wm. Morrison, Wm	E District, Lancaster	S.G. R.R.N.Y. Son of Cant. W. Morrison
Mosher, Lewis Mosher, Nicholas	do., Augusta do.	Son of Capt. W. Morrison Soldier Loyal Rangers. S.G. Drew Land as Co poral Loyal Rangers—so
Mosher, Rachael	do	dier. Daur. of Timothy Hodg
Mosley, George	Of York	L. Board, 1793. Deceased O.C. 10 May, 18 Served as an Artificer.
Moss, Samuel	do., Cornwall	S. G. Sergeant p. Must Roll. R.R.N.Y. P.L. 2 1786.
		Soldier Butler's Ranger
		L.B.M. Soldier 53rd Reg German Soldier, C. Boo Que, which ? P.L. 1786
Monsure, John	do	Stamped Book—came wi Capt. Grass from Ne York; first settler 10 P.L. 1786.
Mott. Edward	Yonge	Soldie Loyal Rangers. Emigrant from New You
Muchmore, Jonathan	·····	State 1792. P. Ld.Bd. E. D. Deceased inserted of the U.E. List by Ord in Council, 20th Jun 1807.
	hurgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y. A.C.
Mulloy, Wm Munro, Daniel Munro, David	Marysburgh E District, Yonge	Discharged Soldier. Soldier R.R.N.Y. W.A.I
		P.L. 2d, 1786. Son of Capt. John. J.
Munro, Hugh Lt	do	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Must Roll.
Munro, Hugh	do	Lt. in Jessup's, 2100 in a dition, but not under th Order in Council of 22n Oct., 1780—Report Con mittee of Council, 160
Munro, Hugh	de	Dec., 1791. Lieutenant R. R. New Yor
Munro, Honl. John	Aatilda E District. Yonge	S.G. P.L.N.J. 1786. S.G. Captain R.R.N.Y. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Son of Capt. John, soldi R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.

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Munro, Samuel	Yonge		S. Sherwood, Esq. deposeth that Samuel Munro join- ed the Royal Standard before the Treaty of Sep- aration, in 1783, 12th Feby., 1805. P.L.N.J. 1786.
Munro, Thomas Munsal, Moses			P.L.N.J. 1786. Was killed by the Rebels on his way into Canada— Order in Council, 8th March, 1806, placed on U.E. List.
Munro, Thomas	do. Charlo burg	tten	
Munson, David			On Original Roll.
Murchison, Duncan			Was a son of William- Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll-had a wife and 2 children. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Murchison, John, Junr.	E. District Char burgh.	rlotten-	A Soldier R.RNY, Muster Roll, P.L., N.J., 1786.
Murchison, John,Senr.		do	Soldier R.R.N.Y., in Capt. Angus McDonell's Com- pany, p. Rev. A. McD.
Murchison, Keneth	do	do	Son of John Murchison Sr., was a soldier in Capt. An- gus McDonell's Compy R. R.N.Y., p. Rev. Alr. Mc D.,1808.
Murchison, Wm	do	do	R.R.N.Y., M.R.M. & Sor of Duncan, 200 acres L. Bd. L., one P. L. N. J. 1786.
Murdoff, Senr., George	Fredericksburgh	L	Sergeant R. R. N. Y., Genl Haldimand 1784, 100, P L. 1786, A. McL. Stamp ed Book.
Murdoff, Junr., George	do		Que.R.R.N.Y., A.McL., son of Geo. Murdoff, left the Province.
Murdoff John Murdoff, John Murdoff, James, Sergt	do		Son of George, is come of of age, 1793, L.B.M. 200. P. K. Royal Regt. N.Y.L. B.M.1790,300 Genl.Haldi mand 1784,100, P. L. 1786
Murdoff, Thomas Murray, Lt. Duncan	do H. District	•••••	Stamped Book. Son of George Murdoff Snr 84th Regt., had a wife and four children, P.L.N. 17 86. Stamped Book.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Mustard, John or Mutard	E. District	
or Moenneke	Yonge Marysburgh, &c Marysburgh	Soldier German Troops Stamped Book. Soldier Riedessel's Dragoons L.B.M. 1790 & Provision
Myres, John	Elizabeth Town	List, 1786. From New York, L. B. L.
	E. District	1790. Soldier R.RN.Y, O. E. Sergeant Loyal Rangers, P.
McArthur, Archibald	E. District, Charlot- tenburgh	to L.B.L. 1793. R.R.N.Y.
McArthur, Charles	do Augusta	Soldier King's Rangers, p R. Roll.
McArthur, Donald	do Charlottenburgh	Rept. L.B. Stormont, stated U. E., R.R.N.Y., P.L.N
McArthur, Duncan	do	J., 1786. Sergt. K. Rl. Regt. N. Y. R.R.N.Y.,P.L.N.J.,1786
McArthur, Duncan	do Charlottenburgh	R.R.N.Y., was son to Don ald.
McArthur, Duncan McArthur, Junr., Jno.	3rd, Charlottenburgh E. District	Original Roll, Son of Donald, single, P.L. 2d, 1786, O. C. 5th Jan- uary 1798, P.L.N.J. 1786.
McArthur, Senr., Jno.	Charlottenburgh	From Nova Scotia L.B.L. R.R.N.Y.
		Soldier Loyal Rangers, B.M.
McArtheren, Daniel	E. District Augusta Elizabeth Town Kingston	Captain of Loyalists, Carle-
McBane,Gilles	E.District,Cornwall	ton Island. Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.Bd. & M. Roll (single, P.L. 2d
McBane, Richard	do	1786). Emigrant from Scotland,L Bd.L.
McBane, Isabella, }	Charlottenburgh	Supposed wife of Giles.
McBeane, John	Marysburgh	1790, P.L. 1786, from New York State, wishes to be
N		come a subject and settler L.B.L. 1792.

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
McCaffrey, John	E. District, Cornwall.	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L. Bd. &
McCall, Senr., Donald.	H. District	Muster Róll, P. L.2d, 1786. Of Montgomeries Highlan-
McCarbin, Benjamin	E. District, Edwards- burgh.	ders, former war.
McCarger, Joseph	Marysburgh	Discharged soldier B., a
McCarthy, James	do	weaver. Stamped Book. A Soldier British Regt,84th S.G. 1789, L.B. Montreal, 200.
McCarthy, Michael		84th Regt. discharged British Soldier, P. L. 1786, S. Stamped Book.
	Florance :	R.R.N.J.
	M. District	From U.E., daughter of Kirby of Lake Champlain.
McClellan, Wm	H. District	B. Rangers S.G. had six children, P.L.N. 1786.Ni-
McConnell, Hugh	Fredericksburgh	agara. Stamped Book. Soldier R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll, P.L. 1786.
McCool. Archd McCool, Wm	H. District do	Deceased. Son of Margaret McCool, from Carolina, O.C., 21st
McCollom, James	Niagara District	July, 1796. Was a soldier in Inserted on U.E. List, O. C. 27th January, 1807.
McCready, David	E. District	••
McCrimmon, Donald		Soldier 84th Regt. L.B.M. 1790, 350, (& P.L. 1786), a wife, Stamped Book.
McCue Wm McCuin, Senr., David.	Escott E. District, Cornwall	wife. Stamped Book. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll P.L.
McCullock, Chas	Kingston	Son of David. Senr, J.B. Discharged Artificer. from New York A.McL. Stam-
McCurdy, James	Marysburgh	ped Book. British Soldier, P.L. 1786, A. McL. Cordwainer. Stamp- ed Book.
McDonald, Allan	Gainsborough	O.C. 8th March, 1808, Ser- geant Butler's Rangers.
McDonald, Christn	H. District	B. Rangers S.G., a wife, one child, P.L.N. 1786. Stam- ped Book. Niagara.

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McDonald, Donald	Ernest Town	P. 1794, says Loyalist, P. 1
McDonald, Donald	Kingston	1786.
McDonald, Donald McDonald,Capt.Jno	H. District	B. Rangers S. G.
McDonald, Sergt.Peter	do	S.G., B.R., P. Goreham Corps.
McDonald, Sergt. Ro- naldor Randall	do	Butler's Rangers, decease application by Christia Niagara. Stamped Bool a wife and two childre
McDonald Wm	H. District	P.L.N. 1786. Son of Randall, Sergt., 1 R., Niagara. Stampo Book.
McDonell, Alexr		Discharged British Soldi (P.L. 1786), a wife Star
McDonell, Alexr	do	ped Book, A. McL. British Soldier P.L., 1786, McL. S. Stamped Boo Another a British Soldie P.L. 1786, S.
McDonell, Col. Alexr. McDonell, Alexr.	Charlottenburgh! E. District	Captain R. R. N. Y. Soldier Queen's Rangers, Bd., P.L. 2d, 1786.
McDonell, Alexr	Cornwall	Soldier R.R. N.Y. M. Ro
McDonell, Alexr	do	P.L.N.Y., 1786. R.R., N.Y., MusterKoll, P. N.J. 1786.
McDonell, Alexr	E. District	Deceased Captain Royal Y kers, P.L. 2d, 1786.
McDonell, Alexr	do Charlotten- burgh	N.I.S., from R.R.N.Y., M ter Roll, P.L. 2d 1786
McDonell, Alexr	Charlottenburgh	No. 9, R.R.N.Y., M. Ro N.B. P.L.N.J., 1786.
0		Knodirt Soldier 84th Reg S., P.L. 2d 1786.
McDonell, Alexr	do	One a Soldier Loyal Ra gers, one of this name Treasury Loyalist.
McDonell, Alexr	do	One an emigrant from U. one P.L.N.J. 1786.
McDonell, Alexr	do	R.R.N.Y., P.L.N.J. 17 Muster Roll.
McDonell, Alexr		R.R.N.Y.; Muster Roll B., P.L.N.J. 1786.
McDonell, Capt. Allan	H. District	84th Regt. Stamped Bo Niagara.
McDonell, Allan McDonell, Allan	Kingston. E. District	G. Haldimand 1784, 100.

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McDonell, Allan	E District	R.R.N.Y. M. Roll, one o this name was a Commis sary at Ozwigchie and Pensioner.	
McDonell, Allan	do	Son of a Soldier L.Bd.L. one A.McD., a Loyalist P.L.N.J. 1787.	
McDonell, Allan	do	Son of a reduced soldier, L Bd.L., one a British sol dier, P.L. 1786, Kingston	
McDonell, Andrew	E District, Edwards- burgh	Single, P.L., N.J., 1786.	
	12th Con., Cornwall	P.L. 2d, 1786, one of thi name a soldier 84th Regt	
McDonell, Angus McDonell, Angus	4th do do 5th do do	P.L. 2d, 1786. R.R.N.Y., P.L., N.J.,1786 one of this name a Corpo ral Jersey Volunteers, L Bd.L., one a son of Dun can.	
		Captain R.R.N.Y., S.G., P L. 2d, 1786.	
	Cornwall	Captain R.R.N.Y. 84th, a soldier A. McPhee P.L. 2d, 1786	
IcDonell, Archd	Marysburgh	Lieut. 84th Regt. disbander soldier, Provision list,178 (British) S. (Stamped Bool	
IcDonell, Daniel	E District, Augusta	Corporal R.R.N.Y., Muste Roll, P.L., N. J., 1786, & P.L. 2nd, 1786.	
McDonell, Donald	5th Con., Cornwall	P.L., N.J., 1786.	
McDonell, Donald	4th do do	P.L., N.J., 1786.	
IcDonell, Donald	6th do No 12 do	P.L., N.J. 1786.	
IcDonell, Donald IcDonell, Donald	4th do No 22 do	P.L. 2d, 1786.	
IcDonell, Donald	5th do No 4 do	P.L. 2d, 1786, one a Britisl soldier, P.L. 1786, Kings ton, S.	
IcDonell, Donald	E District of Roxboro'.	Corporal 84th Regt. S.G.,P L., N.J., 1786.	
fcDonell, Donald	do	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.B.S & G., p Muster Roll, P.L N.J., 1786.	
IcDonell, Donald	do	Soldier 84th Regt. (single)	
IcDonell, Donald	do	P.L., N.J., 1786. A Loyalist, L.B. Stormont P.L., N.J., 1786.	

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McDonell, Duncan	Cornwall	Soldier 84th Regt., P.L., N.
McDonell, Duncan	do	J., 1786. One a sergeant B. Militia, Quebec, L.B. Stormont, 1790, P.L. 2d, 1786.
McDonell, Duncan	Cornwall	Muster Roll, one of this name from New York, L. Bd.L., 1790 (P.L. 2d,1786)
McDonell, Farquer	E District of William bargh	 ms- L. B. Stormont, soldier 84th Regt., Corporal R.R. N. Y. M. Roll, a wife and four children, P.L. 2d, 1786, 7th March, 1805, came to America with the 26th Regiment, was taken prisoner at Sorel. Joined Sir John Johnson at Johnson's Bush-his own informa-
McDonell, Finnan	do	tion. Stamped Book, Sergt. 84th U.E., A. Mc. L., P. L., N.J.
McDonell, Mrs. Helena	H District	1786. Her husband took up arms at the head of 200 High- landers.
McDonell, Hugh McDonell, Hugh	Roxburgh Cornwall	R.R.N.Y.
McDonell, Hugh	E District, No 45	North side River au Raisin, Charlottenburgh, R.R.N. Y., his son John drew No 10-4 Nepean, P.L., N.J. 1786.
McDonell, Hugh	do .	Soldier 84th Regt.
McDonell, Capt. John.	do 👛	M.C. Cornwall, R.R.N.Y.
McDonell, Capt. John.	do .	Son of Captain Alexander R. R. N. Y., P. L. 2d, 1786.
McDonell, John	4th Con. No. 17, Co wall	rn-R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll P. L., N.J., 1786.
McDonell, John	4th do No 20 d	o R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll, P. L., N.J., 1786.
McDonell, John		o R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll, N. B., P.L., N.J., 1786.
McDonell, John	5th do No 9 d	o P.L., N.J., 1786.
McDonell, John	11th do "A" d	
McDonell, John	5th do No 11 d	o P.L. 2d, 1786.
McDonell, John	9th do "A" d	o P.L. 2d, 1786.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
McDonell, John	5th Con. No. 10, Corn- wall	One a soldier R.R.N.Y., P. L., 1786, one son of Capt. John McDonell of Corn
McDonell, John McDonell, John	Edwardsburgh E District, W ¹ / ₂ , No 17 Cornwall	wall. R.R.N.Y., P.L.,N.J., 1786 One a soldier late 84th Regt P.L. 2d, 1786.
McDonell, John	do	One of 84th Regt., a soldier by his widow, Isabella, P. L. 2d, 1786.
McDonell, John	E District	One a wife and six children P.L. 2d, 1786. One of the name came in the Myrtle T.L.
McDonell, John	do	No. 17 South side River aux Raisins. Settled in the Colonies before the war drew lots 18 in 6th Con. 10-1, 20-3 and 1 No 13-3 Roxboro', P.L. 3d, 1786.
		Stated to have been 211 Asso ciated Loyalist (P.L. 1786 B. Soldier), S. Stamped Book, A.Mc.L.
McDonell, John	do	British soldier (P.L. 1786) A.M.L.,S.Stamped Book
McDonell, John	Matilda	Stamped Book, has a wift and two children, P.L. N.J., 1786, came in afte the war, was well know in Albany as a staunc Loyalist, N.McLean.
McDonell, John	E District	Sergeant of Roxboro' S.G.
McDonell, John Bane.	do Charlottenburgh	P.L., N.J., 1786. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, H
McDonell, John Due. McDonell, James McDonell, James	do do Kingston E District	L., N.J., 1786. R.R.N.Y., P.L. 3d, 1786. Captain R.R.N.Y. Captain R.R.N.Y. d Book), P.L.,N.J.,1786 One a sergeant R.R.N.Y Muster Roll.
McDonell, Keneth	. Cornwall	R.R.N.Y. M. Roll, P.L., N J., 1786, a sergeant R.H N.Y. Muster Roll, and on P.L. 2d. 1786, and M Donell Keneth, E Distri Charlottenburgh.
McDonell, WidowNelly	E District, Charlotten	

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McDonell, Capt. Miles	E Dist., Charlottenb'g	h Ensign R.R. N.Y., by order in Council, 11th Novem- ber, 1806.
McDonell, Esq. Ranald	Cornwall	. Ensign 84th Regt. (P.L. 2d, 1786).
McDonell, Ranald	E District	
McDonell, Ranald	do Charlottenburg	h In pensioner R.R.N.Y., L. Bd. Muster Roll, a wife and two children P.L., N. J., 1786.
McDonell, Ranald 4th. McDonell, Roderick	Charlottenburgh E District, Charlotten burgh	Original Roll. - Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.Bd.
McDonell, Boderick E. McDonell, Wm	Charlottenburgh Kingston	. Original Roll. A drummer in 84thRegiment
McDonell, Wm McDougall, John	Cornwall Home York	only (P.L., 1786), S. Son of Capt. John, J.B. By order in Council, 4th Bedry 1907
McDougald, John	E District, Augusta .	Feb'y., 1807. Soldier in Jessup's, P. 1790, A.Mc.L.
McDougald, John	Ernest Town	. Soldier Loyal Rangers, L. B.M., 1790, 300 (P.L., 1786).
McDougall, John	E District	R.R.N.Y., had a wife and two children, P. L. 2d 1786.
McDougall, Peter	Ernest Town	
McDuff, Chas	Marysburgh	Discharged B. Soldier, A. Mc L., a carpenter, Stamped Book.
McFall, Lt. David McFall, David	H District: E District, Lancaster	
McFall, Lt. Neil McFerson, Thomas McGaw, Patrick	H District Marysburgh H District	
		and O.C. 6th Jan'y, 1797 sh Sergeant R.R. N.Y., Muste Roll, P.L., N.J., 1786.
McGilles, Junr. Donal	d do do	Roll, P.L., N.J., 1786. R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll, N B. (P.L., N.J., 1786).

NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.	
McGillies, Donald	E Dist., Charlottenb'gh	R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll. P. L., N.J., 1786.	
McGilles, Hugh McGilles, Duncan		Emigrant from Scotland, L. B., 1790.	
McGin, George	Ernest Town	M.L. Lieut. Indian Depart- ment,S.G.,Stamped Book. P.L., 1786.	
McGlocklon, David	E District	Sons of William of Cornwall who was a soldier R.R.N. Y., and on the U.E. list by the name of McLaugh-	
McGowen, Thomas	Marysburgh	lin. Soldier 44th Regt. L. B. M. 1793, 300, & P. L. 1786. (Stamped Book and Sergt. Donald McIntosh's certi-	
McGrawth, Owen	Fredericksburgh	ficate. M. C. Gt. 300. Soldier (R. R.N.Y. P. L. 1786). O.C. 8th July, 1797. (Stamped	
McGregor, Donald	E. Dist., Cornwall	Book). R.R.N.Y.Muster Roll P.L. 2d, 1786.	
McGregor Hugh	E Dist., Charlottenb'gh	Artificer L. B. L. Was set tled on the Mohawk River before 17;-p. affidavit of Archibald McArthur,19th July, 1806; P. L. N. Y. 1786, and O. C. 7th April, 1807.	
McGregor, John	do	Corporal R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. R. R. N. Y. P. L. N. J., 1786.	
McGregor James	do Cornwall	Sergeant R. R. N. Y. S. P. Iz. 2nd, 1786	
McGregor Mary	do	Daughter of John McGregor	
McGregor Peter	do Charlottenb'gh	J. F. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. R. R. N. Y. P. L. N. J., 1786.	
McGruer Alexander	do	Late an Emigrant from Scotland; Ld. Bd. L., 1790.	
McGruer Christian	do		
McGruer Donald	do	Soldier 84th Regt.	
McGruer John	do	Corporal R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P.L.N.J., 1786.	

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NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
McGuin Ann, now Nanorile McGuin, Anthony	} M. District {	Daughter of Capt. Daniel McGuin, P.L. 1786. Son of Captain Daniel Mc-
		Stamped Book. One of this name a Captain R. R. N. Y. S. G. L. B. M. 1789
McGuire, Patrick	E District	P. L. 1786. S. G. Lands . a Corporal. Soldier, 84th Regiment. J. F.
McIlmoyle, Archibald	do Edwardsburgh	A settler. Not privileged R. J. D. G.
McIlmoyle, Hugh	Edwardsburgh	S. G. Land as Sergeant Loy- al Rangers P.
		Late of Edwardsburgh. Re- instated by Order in Coun- cil. 26th June. 1807.
McIlmoyle, James McIlmoyle, Thos	do Edwardsburgh do do	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
McIntyre, Sen., Daniel	H. District, Grimsby	Soldier old French War. Re-instated U. E. list, July 11th, 1806.
McIntosh. Benjamin.	E. Dist., Edwardsburgh Charlottenburgh E. Dist., Edwardsburgh	Soldier 34th Regt., P.L.B.L.
McIntosh, Donald	E. Dist.,Edwardsburgh Marysburgh	One of this name a soldier's son-Land in E. D., 1789; this one was Sergeant 84th Regt. L. B. M., 1789, 550-P. L., 1786, a wife, 3 children. Stamped Book.
McIntosh, John	Thurlow	1791 only. Came of age and an apprentice to Alex. Chishoim, 200, L. B. M.
McIntosh, John	E. Dist.,Edwardsburgh	Son of a soldier, L. B. L. (one R. R. N. Y., P. L.
McIntosh, Lauchlin	Marysburgh	2d, 1786). Soldier 84th Regt., L. B. M. 1791. (P. L. 1786). S. Stamped Book.
McIntosh, Peter	Lancaster	R. R. N. Y. (had a wife and two children), P. L 2d, 1786.
McIntosh, Peter McIntosh, Daniel	E. Dist., Lancaster do Charlottenburgh.	If Donald, R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll.

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McIntyre, Donald	E Dist., Lanca	ster	R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. R. R. N. Y. P. L. N. J., 1786.	
McIntyre,Sen.,Duncan	do do	•••••	Soldier R. R. N. Y. (P. L. N. J., 1786).	
McIntyre, Jun., Dunc'n	do do	•••••	Sergeant R. R. N. Y. Mus- ter Roll. P. L. N. J., 1786.	
McIntyre, John	do do	••••	Sergeant R. R. N. Y. Mus- ter Roll.	
McIntyre, John McIntyre, John	Williamsburgh E. Dist.,Charle	ttenb'gh	P. L. N. J., 1786. Sergeant Royal R. R. N.Y., N. 41, front 300, 200, 200,	
McIntosh, Jesse	do. Augu	ısta	Kenyon, P.L.N.J., 1786. 1793, late from State of New York, L. B. Grenville.	
McKarty, Florence McCarty,	Matilda		McCarty, Soldier R.R.N.Y.	
McKay, Angus	E. District, La	ncaster.	Soldier Royal Yorkers. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll P. L. N. J. 1786.	
McKay, Donald	do	do	Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll, P. L. N. J. 1786.	
McKay, Hugh	do	do	Soldier Royal Yorkers. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll.	
Mckay, Hugh	Charlottenburg	gh	From Nova Scotia. P.L.N. J. 1786.	
McKay, John	H. District	•••••	Son of Supposed R. R. N. Y., P. L. 2d., 1786.	
McKay. John	Marysburgh		Soldier British Regt., 84th Regt., p. Sergeant Mc Intosh, N.J. 1786. Stamp	
McKay, John	E.Dist., Charle	ottenb'gh	ed Book. p. Muster Roll, R.R.N.Y.	
McKay, John	do	do	P. L. N. J., 1786. Sergeant, R.'R. N. Y., L.B. L., P.L.N.J., 1786.	
McKay, Samuel	Ernest Town.	• • • • • • • • • •		
McKay, William	E. District, I	ancaster	Soldier 53rd Regt., L.B.L. and one a soldier Queen's Loyal Rangers, P.L.N.J. 1786.	
McKee, John	Osnabruck	• • • • • • • • • •	Sergeant R. R. N. Y. Mus ter Roll, M. B., P. L. 2d. 1786.	
McKenzie, Sen., Colir	Ernest Town.	•••••		

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McKenzie, Jun., Colin	Ernest Town	Drummer Loyal Rangers- son of Colin McKenzie,
McKenzie, Duncan	E. District	Sen. (P. L., 1786). R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll, P. L. N. J., 1786.
McKenzie, John	Charlottenburgh	K. K. N. Y. M. ROII. F.
McKenzie, John McKenzie, Lt. Keneth	E. Dist.,Edwardsburgh Cornwall	L. N. J., 1786. A. Soldier 84th Regt. S. G. R. R. N. V.
McKenzie, Capt. John	Williamsburgh	S. G. R. R. N. York.
McKenzie, Wm	Marysburgh	Soldier 84th Regt. L.B.M., 1791, 300, Stamped Book S.
McKim, James Sen	Ernest Town	Sergeant in Jessup's A. Mc. L. (P. L., 1786).
McKim, James Jun	do	Son of James.
McKim, Wm	do	Son of James, Sen.
McKinny, John	do	Soldier Loyal Rangers, L. B. M., 1789.350, A. McL. (P. L., 1786).
McKinny, Amos	Midland	By Order in Council, 4th Dec., 1806.
McLaney, John McLaren, Archibald	E. Dist., Williamsburgh H District E. District, Augusta	Corporal R. R. N. Y. Stepson to John Dennis,
McLaren, Hugh	do do	Soldier R. R. N. Y. L. Grant. P. L. N. J., 1786.
McLaren, Peter	do Elizabethtown	Lieutenant in Jessup's S.G.
McLaughlin, Alexander	-	R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. N. B., P. L. N. G., 1786.
McLaughlin, Edward.	H. District	Served several campaigns last war.
McLaughlin, James.	do Ancaster.	24 years service in 42nd Regt. from States, U. E.
McLaughlin, James .	. do	New Jersey. Joined Royal Standard at New York.
McLaughlin, Wm	. E. District, Cornwall.	R. Clench. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll
McLean, Alexander	. do Elizabethtowr	P. J. 2d, 1786. P. 1789, states a young man. Five years' resi- dence and 100 acres. A
McLean, Donald McLean, Donald	H. District E. Dist., Charlottenb'gh	Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster
McLean, Jun., Donal McLean, Duncan		Roll. P. L. N. J., 1786. Son of a Soldier. L. B. L.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.	
McLeane, John	E. Dist. of Elizabeth Town	T. Sherwood & A. Camp- bell certify to him having joined during the War.	
McLean, John	W. District	Restored 3rd March, 1806. W. E. E. Jessup. S. G. Loyalist. Suffered im- prisonment and loss of pro- perty. 600 acres, 1793.	
McLean, Murdock	E. District	Sergt. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. N. B.	
		P. 1789, A young man, has resided 5 years. A settler, son of Alexander. T. Smith.	
McLean, Wm McLelan, John	Cornwall	Son of a Soldier. L. B. L. Soldier 84th Regiment.	
		R.R.N.Y.,P.L., N.J., 1786. Son of John. Soldier Carolina Regiment. L.B.L.	
McLeod, Widow Isa- bella	do	Is she the widow of Sergeant John, late 84th? Had 3 children. P.L. 2d, 1786.	
McLeod, Thomas	do	Son of a Soldier. L.B.L. A settler.	
McLeod, Wm	do Charlottenburg	M.C. Sergeant Sir J. John- son's S.G., L.B.L. Sergt. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. P.L.N.J. 1786.	
McLeod, Wm	do	S.G.Land as sergeant or son of a soldier. L.B.L.	
McMartin, Malcomb	Williamsburgh	Lieutenant R. R. N. York, S G. Single. P.L.2d,1786.	
McMartin, Malcom, Sr.	E.Dist. Charlottenburg	Father to Lt. McMartin, an	
McMartin, John	do do	artificer. P.L.N.J. 1786. S.G. Land as Sergt. Served in King's works. J. Clark. P.L., N.J., 1786.	
McMasters, John McMichael, Edward	Adolphus Town H. District	James on the Original Roll. Lieutenant Guides & Pion- eers, S. G.	
McMichael, Isaac McMicking, Peter	do M.C.	Butler's Rangers, soldier. O. C. 25th Feb. 1797. A wife and 3 children. P.L.N. 1786.	

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McMicking, Thomas	H District		
McMillan, Donald	E. District, Cornwall	Book. 1787, Collins' 200. Loyalist. Employ'd on¦King's works. Miles McD.	
McMullen, Daniel	Fredericksburgh	A wife and child. P.L. 2d.	
McNabb, Alex	H. District	1786. A. McL. Not privileged, S. P. L. N.	
McNabb, John	do	1786. Joined the Royal army at the commencement of the war, and served in differ- ent capacities.	
McNabb, James McNairn, John	H. District E. District, Cornwall	Deceased. Not privileged. S.G. Land as sergeant. Sup- posed R.R.N.Y. P.L. 2d. 1786. One a private in Cap- tain Herchmer's company	
IcNaughton, Donald.	do Charlottenburg	Batteaumen. A.McL. R.R.N.Y Muster Roll. P. L., N.J. 1786.	
AcNaughton John	do do	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P.	
IcNeal, Archibald	do Elizabeth Town	L., N.J. 1786. From Vermont. Lost pro- perty to the amount of £3,000, P. 1794.	
AcNeal, John	do do	O.C. 1806, Feb. 26th. Re- stored to U. E., soldier in McAlpin's corps. A son of William. See Chris- tian Hossack's petition, 1797.	
IcNeil, Archibald IcNeil, John	do Edwardsburg H. District Elizabeth Town	Soldier Loyal Rangers. Son of John McNeal.	
IcNight, Thomas	E. District	Soldier Loyal Rangers.	
Knight. IcNish, James	do Augusta	Joined the Royal Standard	
IcNish, James	do Elizabeth T'n	at Fort ; only one. Stanwix in 1777, p. certifi- cate of Gideon and Samuel Adams.	
IcNish, Joseph	Elizabeth Town	With General Burgoyne at Lachine in 1783. Em- ployed on Secret Service under the name of Corn Cob.	

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
McNut, James	Fredericksburgh	Came into this Province in 1779 or 1780; his son's affidavit.
McPhee, Allan McPherson, Alexr	E. District	84th Regiment. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P.
McPherson, John	M. District M.C.	L., N.J. 1786. Soldier Loyal Rangers. L. B.M.1789,500. L.B.Certe.
McPherson, John	Ernest Town	A, McL. John of E. Town, S. L. Rs. P.L. 1786.
McPherson, Peter		Soldier Loyal Rangers. L. B. M. 1789, 300. P. L. 1786.
		Sergeant R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P.L., N.J. 1786.
	. Charlottenburg	On Original Koll. Sergeant 2nd Battalion R.R.N.Y.
		18 years in the service ; was in the battle of Fontenoy ; had been wounded ; came into this Province after the war.
McRobert, Mary McTugget, James McTagart.	do Fredericksburgh	M. C. McTagart, Corpl. S. G., L.B.M. 1793, 300. R. R.N.Y., P.L. 1786. Stp'd Book.
McVee, John Mc ^r ee.	Elizabeth Town	 1787, J. McDonell, ¹/₂ No. 21. 1789, Chewitt No. 22, 23, 12 Township. A labourer in Forage Department. P.
		L., B.G. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll; had a wife; P.L. 2d, 1786.
Napping, John Naughton, Andrew. Naughton, Philander. Naulton, Thomas	Kingston Grand River, E. Dist E District Elizabeth Town	Soldier King's Rangers. S.G. Captain Pioneers.
Neil, George	H District	Loyal Militia, South Caro- lina; bore arms at sixty- six.
Nebling, Ernest	. M.C. of Marysburgh	Soldier 53rd Regiment, L.B. M. 1790, 100, and in 1792, 200. L.B. Certe, and P. L. 1786; Stamped Book.
Neher, John Nehrr.	Fredericksburgh	Soldier R. R. N. Y., P. L. 1786, A. McL. Stamped Book.
Nellis, Abraham	H. District	Son of Captain W. Henry Nelles.

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Nellis, Warner	H District	Son of Captain W. Henry Nelles.
Nellis, Lieut. Robert		Indian Departme't. Niagara Stamped Book
Nellis, Wm Nellis, Capt.W. Henry	do do	Son of W. Henry Nelles. Indian Department; a wife and 5 children, P. L. N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
		Petition of 1798; states no service but eight years' re- sidence; served part of the war in the Continental service; a common settler. Oliver Evarts
		Admitted as a settler. 200 L. B.L. 1791. Soldier in Jes- sup's L. Rangers.
Neville, Edward	W. District	New settlement, Lake Erie, B.R.; a Corporal B.Rang- ers, W.L.
Neuwald		Soldier German Troops, p.
Newberry, Sergt, Wm.	H. District do	Sergeant Butler's Rangers.
Nicholson, Alex	Fredericksburgh	Soldier Loyal Rangers, L.B. M. 1789-300.
Nicholson, Archibald	do	Loyal Rangers. A. McL. Called Loyalist. P.L.1786.
Nicholson, Robert Nicholson, Robert	H. District E. District, Augusta	Gen. Haldimand's certificate. 1784, 100 acres, No. 4, 1 con. Augusta ; told so. Si- mon Covill.
Nickerson, Elihud	Hamilton	O.C.5th March, 1808; served as sergeant.
Noble, Wm	Lancaster	A private in Capt. Herch- mer's Batteaux Company. A. McL. A wife. P. L. 2d, 1786.
North, James	Marysburgh	Sergeant; discharged from 53rd Regiment; not U.E. 400 acres; his widow Win- nifred North, 200 bounty. L.B.M. 1791.
North, Reeds		British Soldier (P.L. 1786). A. McL. Stamped Book.
North, Thomas	H. District	Soldier New Jersey Volun- teers. O.C. 7th July,1796.

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Nudale, Adam	E. District	Soldier R.R.N.Y. T. Wea-
O'Brien, John	Marysburgh	ger. Soldier 60th Regt. Report L.B. Stormont.
O'Conelly, James	H. District	Soldier Butler's Rangers, L. B. Nassau, 1794.
Ogden, John	Marys & Sophiasburgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A, 2, gts. 300, all he has a claim to—see L. B. M. 1789; nevertheless on the 26th Augt., 1794, he again states his desire to become a settler, and the L. B. A. order him 200 acres.
Ogden, Junr., John Oliver, Aaron	do do Richmond	Soldier Indian Department,
Oliver, Cornelius	do	L.B.M. 1791. L.B. Mecklenburgh state Loyalist, 1791. Son of Frederick.
Oliver, Frederick	do	Soldier Indian Department; L.B.M. 1790, 550 (P.L. 1786)—a wife & six chil-
Oliver, John	do	dren. L.B.M. state Loyalist, 1791. Son of Frederick.
Olker, Elisha	•••••	By order - in - Council 13th Novr., 1797.
		of Lt. O'Neal, Jessup's or Roger's-L. B. M. 1790- 1,200 (P.L. 1786).
Orser, Arthur	do	Loyalist from New York (Stamped Book), P. L. 1786.
e		Loyalist from New York (Stamped Book), P. L. 1786.
		Loyalist from New York- P.L. 1786-Stamped Book.
		Loyalist from New York— A. McL. — M. Collins' Book. P.L. 1786.
Orsier, Wm Ornal, Conrad Orbel	do	German soldier — Collins' Book. P.L. 1786.
Osterhout, Wm	H District	Soldier B. Rangers, O. C. 21st July, 1796. S. P.L.N. 1786.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Otto, Gotlet	E District	. German soldier — CollIns Book. See order-in-Coun- cil, reinstated 17th March,
Outhouse, Nicholas		Joined the Royal army at Fort Montgomory
Overholt, Abraham	do	Pilot to New York army-
Overholt, Miss Eliza-		
Overholt, Stols	do do	Stamped Beck M
Ozburn, James	Markham	Stamped Book, Niagara. O.C.19th April, 1808. Joined in 1776; raised a volunteer
		company. Butler's Kangers-S.G. Ni- agara Stamped Book. P. L.N. 1786.
Painting, Timothy	Augusta	P. states from Nova Scotia
Palmer, Caleb N	I District	Son of David n Petition
Palmer, David	do	Corporal King's Bangers
Palmer, David	I District	A settler from New Jersey in 1788 : much persecuted
Palmer, John M	District	B4th Regiment - S. G. B
Palmer, Silas K	ingston	Loyalist from New York— A. McL. Stamped Book
Palper, Gustus M Pannal, Abraham E	larysburgh. DistrictI	Called Loyalist, P. L.1786.
Papts, Adam	dos	the war. oldier Butler's Rangers, p.
Parepoint, negro, Richd. H	DistrictP	ioneer Butler's Bangers
Parish, Ezekiel E	District L	Niagara Stamped Book- P.L.N. 1786. .B.L., a settler, 1791. Ser-
Parish, Wm		geant Peters' militia—by his widow, Mary. sks to be admitted as a settler, 1790, L.B.L. Son
arks, Robert E	District, Cornwall. S.	G. Land as compared D D
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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Parker, Robert	E District	A settler-came to this Pro
Parker, John	H District	vince in 1784. O.E. A Loyalist during the war- S.G.; an old soldier, p. P. if of E District. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.
Parks, Cyrenus Escreynos	Fredericksburgh	Soldier King's Rangers, p R. Roll. L. B.M. 1790,400 P.L. 1786.
Parks, James		Sergeant King's Rangers, p R. Roll, L. B. M. 1790,400 One Stamped Book; Ni agara—I. Depart. one—P L. N. 1786.
Parks, Nathaniel	do	Drummer King's Rangers,p R. Roll-P.L. 2d, 1786.
Parks, Senr., Nathan	E District	1784, Genl. Haldimand, 100 as. A soldier King's Ran gers—P.L. 1786.
Parks, Junr., Nathan Parlow, John		Son of Nathan Parks, Senr Ld. Bd. L.—his father was a pensioner. An artificer
Parrott, James	Ernest Town	at Carleton Island. Lieutenant Loyal Rangers
Parsons, Thomas Palter, Philip	W District Matilda	A. McL. (P.L. 1786.) S.G. B. Rangers. Soldier Butler's Rangers- L.B.L.
Pattingall, Jacob	Fredericksburgh	German soldier. C.B.Stamp ed Book.
Pattingall, Samuel Pattison, Daniel	do Yonge	R.R.N.Y. B.M.A. Lame; came in a settler after
Pawling,Captn. Benjn.	H District	the peace—W. Chewitt. B. Rangers, Niagara Stamped Book. (Single.) P. L. N. 1786.
Pawling, QrMr. Jesse	do	B. Rangers—has a wife and servant, P.L.N. 1786.
Peak, James Pearse, John	Sophias&Ameliasburgh Williamsburgh	In petition for land, 1792, expects an equal right with strangers—L.B.L.
Peebles, Charles Peebles, Charles Peek, Caleb	E Dist., Edwardsburgh do do do	Served in the waggon De partment. P. 1789. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster
Con, Catob		Roll, at Montreal. B. M. A.
Peet, David	do	Son of David Peet, Senr., deceased — a loyal man. L.B.L.

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NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Pell, Joseph	do	A. sawyer, p. Stamped Book. Son of Joshua. Son of Joshua. Son of Joshua. M.C. Corprl. R.R.N.Y. I.
rember, ramp	Kingston	B.M. 1790. 3 Gl. I. O.C. 25th Jan'y, 1797. 2 June does not appear entitled to the bounty—P. L. 1786— Stamped Book—lived with Mr. Steedman before the war.
		Stamped Book, Niagara- P.L.N. 1786.
		Lieut. in Col. Peters' Militia -L.B.L.
Pennock, Philimon	E District	Prays to be admitted as a settler, 6th July, 1790-L B.L.
Pepst, Rudolph Perrigor, James	do do	A sergeant R.R.N.Y. Mus- ter Roll.
Perry, Daniel Perry, John Percy, John	do	Son of Robert Perry. Soldier Loyal Rangers. Soldier Loyal Rangers—A.
Perry, Senr., Robert	do	McL. Soldier—a sergeant Loyal Rangers—Ld. Bd. Ce. (P. L. 1786.)
Perry, Junr., Robert Perry, Senr., William. Parry	do do	Son of Robert Perry. Soldier Loyal RangersL. B. M. 1791, 400 acres (P. L. 1786).
Perry, Junr., William	do	Son of William, Senr200 as. L.B.A. 1793.
Peters, Bensley	Kingston	Captain of Associated Loy- alists, in the Ann.
⁷ eters, John	Marys & Sophiasburgh	Ensign Loyal Rangers (en- sign, P.L. 1786).
Peters, Thomas	E District	A volunteer, L.B. Grenville, 1793—did duty in Mon- treal.
Peterson, Abraham	Sophias&Ameliasburgh	Loyalist-P. L. 1786-from
Peterson, Christian	Fredericksburgh	New York; A. McL. L.B.M. says Loyalist, 1790 -400 as. A. McL. P.L. 1786.
Peterson, Conrod Peterson, Conrodt	E District do	S.G.—land as a sergeant. Sergeant Loyal Rangers— L.B.L.

Peterson, Nicholas, Senr. Peterson, Nicholas,	Adolphus Town	1790 L.Bd.M.State Loyalist 400. A.McL., P.L. 1786,
Poterson Nicholas		Servd. 1793, 27 Augt. L. B.A. States—100 received and Grants 200.
Junr.	do	Loyalist P.L. 1786-Son of
Peterson, Paul	Fredericksburgh	L. B. M. 1790-450. P. L. 1786.
Peterson, Nicholas, Senr.	Sophias and Amelias- burgh	Genl. Haldimand 100 Loyalist from New York. P.L. 1786.
-	1 - 1	Associated Loyalist, a native of Long Island. New Jersey Volunteers- S.G.
Pettit, Nathaniel Petry, John Jost Petrie.	do do	Active Loyalist. Niagara Stamped Book.
Petry, Sergt. Joseph		M.C. B. Rangers. Stamped Book Niagara—a wife and one son. P.L.N. 1786.
Petty, Margery, formerly Widow Fos- ter		
Phelps Elijah	do	Butler's Rangers. S.G. Ni- agara Stamped Book.
Philips, John	do	Say King's Rangers, p. R. Roll. Stamped Book.
Philer or Pieper.		34th Regt. a soldier. P.L. 1786, a smith. Stamped Book.
Philips, Elisha	Fredericksburgh	Soldier King's Rangers. p. R. Roll, 1789. G. Haldi- mand, 100—as Sergeant 100, in right of his father, a soldier — do. L. B. M., 1792.
Mary	M District	
Philips, Michael		Genl. Haldimand's Certifi- cate for 200—Called Loy- alist. P.L. 1786.
Phillips, William	Osnabruck	Joined in 1778. O. C. 22nd
Philips, Peter	Fredericksburgh	Febry, 1808. Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.M. 1790. 350. P.L. 1786. Stamped Book, 1784 Genl. Haldimand, 100.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
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Phillips, Ziba	Formerly of Augusta	O. C. 5th January, 1808.
Pickard, Benjn	H District	Sergeant King's Rangers Soldier Butler's Rangers. S.G.
Pickard, James	do	Soldier Butler's Rangers, S.G.
Pickard, Wm	do	Soldier B. Rangers. Stamp- ed Book Niagara. O. C. 11th March, 1797.
Pickle, Senr., John		P.K.R. Regt., N.Y. Soldier L.B.M. 1790, 550, 1784. Genl. Haldimand, 100. J. F. Bickle should be Pickle. P.L. 1786. Stamp- ed Book.
Pickle, Junr., John	do	Son of John Pickle, Senr., 200. Soldier King's Ran- gers. p. R. Roll.
Pilchard, Stephen	Marysburgh	Discharged British Soldier.
Pine, Chase	Williamsburgh E District do	A.McL, Stamped Book. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. A Fifer in Jessup's Corps. Ld.Bd.L.
Pilman, Russell or Pitman.	Fredericksburgh	Ld. Bd. Certe. Described Soldier Loyal Rangers, L. B.M. 1792. 450. A. Mc. L. P.L. 1786.
mon.	Osnabruck H District	O.C. 8th March, 1808. Sol- dier, King's Rangers. B. Rangers. S.G. Niagara
Plater, George Plater, George Plato, Peter or Plant.	do, do do	Stamped Book and Ni-
Platt, John	E District, Montreal	agara do. Employed in Secret Service.
Papst, Rudolph	Osnabruck	J.F. Original Roll. Soldier R.R.
Porter, Timoth 7	Marysburgh and Sophiasburgh	N.Y. by I. Chrysler. Soldier Loyal Rangers- had drawn 100. L. B. A. 1794. 200. P.L. 1786.
Post, Jacob Post, Frederick	H district Fredericksburgh	A Soldier Butler's Rangers. Was a Soldier Orange Ran- gers. P. of his son, 1797.
Potreg, Thomas	E District	gers. 1. 01 mis son, 1/9/.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Potten, Richard	. Marysburgh	. Discharged British Soldier P. L. 1786.
Pother, John	Avgusta	. Fifer Loyal Rangers. S. G. p. Discharge.
		. By Order in Council 13th January, 1807.
Por.nd, Daniel Powell, Capt. John	. H District do.	Indian Department—a wife ard 3 children. P. L. N. 1785. Niagara Stamped Book.
Powell, John Powell, William Dum- mer.	E District, Lancaster H District	Single, P.L. 2d, 1786. One of the Judges, U.E.
	Marysburgh	. Soldier, 84th Regt., L.B.M. 1791, 450.—and P.L. 1786 a wife and 2 children. Dead B.M.A.
Powley, Francis	. Kingston	First Settler—called Loyal ist. P.L. 1786.
		. Son of Francis Cotlins Booth P. L. 1786. Order in Council, 28th February 1805—replaced on U. E List
		Soldier K.R. Regt., N.Y P.L.N.J. 1786.
	-	1785—Called Loyalist by G Hamilton, 100. A.Mc.L a Blacksmith. Stamped
Prescod, Senr., John. Piscod	Cornwall .	S.G. Lands as Sergeant R R.N.Y, P.L. 2d, 1786 M. Roll.
Pres, John.	. do	. Son of a soldier, 200 acres Ld. Bd. L. Pescod.
Pı aristian	. H District	B. Rangers. S.G. Had a wife. P. L. N. 1786. Ni agara Stamped Book.
Price, David	. do	. Indian Interpreter—had a wife and one child. P.L N. 1786.
Price, Thomas	Marysburgh	. Soldier King's Rangers. p R. Roll — and one of thi name 84th Regt. S. – British soldier. L. B. M 1791. P. L. Stamper Book.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Prindle, Doctor	Fredericksburgh	. Soldier King's Rangers. p R. Roll. L.B.M. 1790-
Prindle, Joel	do	Soldier King's Rangers
Prindle, Joseph	Fredericksburgh	Council, 13th January
Prindle, Timothy Pringle		1807. Soldier King's Rangers, p. R. Roll.
Prindle, William		King's Rangers by Order in Council, 13th January,
Proctor, Joseph Prout, Sherman	Yonge H District	Late from South River. Butler's Rangers, Niagara Stan.ped Book. S. P.L. N. 1786.
Pruyn, Matthew	Marysburgh	Joined at N. Vork. O.C.
Prunner, Senr., Peter	E District	22d Febry., 1808. Genl. Haldimand, 100. Sol- dier R.R.N.Y. P.L. 2d,
Pruyne, Herman	Midland	1786. Order in Council, 17th Feb-
Prunner, Junr., Peter Brunner		
Purdy, David	Ernest Town	Sergeant 19th, 400 — from New York. Stamped Book. P.L. 1786. A.McL.
Purdy, Joseph	New Castle	See Order in Council, 11th March, 1807. Guide to the Army.
		Died with Genl. Howe's
		a widow. P.L. 1786. Order in Council, 21 Febry., 1807. Joined Butler's
Putman, Cornelius]	Ernest Town	Rangers. Genl. Haldimand, 1784, 100. R. R. N. Y. P.L. 1786.
Purdy, Jesse]	Elizabeth Town	Stamped Book. O.C. 8th March, 1808—Sol- dier Col. Emerick's Cav-
utman, Effron I Ephraim	E Distric t	alry. Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. B.M.A. O.C. 18thJune,1807. Widow
		O.C. 16thJune,1807. Widow of Gilbert Purdy.
utman, Henry	H Listrict	B. Rangers. Niagara Stamp- ed Book—a wife P.L.N. 1786.

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Quant, Frederick Quant, Jacob	H District W District	Soldier B. Rangers. W List. 1789.
Joseph	H District	
Quick, Benjamin Quick, Solomon	H District do.	A soldier, Niagara Stamped Book.—A wife and one childP.L.N. 1786.
		R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Received Genl. Haldimand's
Quin, John	do. Cornwall	Certificate for 100 acres. Soldier R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll, P.L. 2d, 1786.
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		P.L. 2d, 1786 S.G. A private R.R.N.Y. 100. McD. & 200. E.D. P.L. 1786.
Rambough, Amos Rambough, David	E District do. Osnabruck	Soldier R.R.N.Y. P.L.1786, Son of a soldier, 200 acres, Ld.Bd.L.
Rambough, John		Soldier R.R.N.Y. I.d. Bd.
Rambough, Jacob Ramsay, Henry	do. do Willoughby	L. P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R.R.N.Y. P. 1796. Soldier B. Rangers, dis- charged in 1779. O.C. 13th March, 1807.
Ramsay, David Randolph, Benjamin	H District Yonge	A settler in 1795. O. Everts —If Ranolds, a soldier R.
Rankin, James Ransier, George	M District H District	R.N.Y. M. Roll. Son of Colonel Rankin. Butler's Rangers. S. G had a wife and one child. P. L. N. 1786. Niagara
Ransier, William or Ransler	Kingston	Stamped Book. M.C. R.R.N.Y. M Roll. O. C. 16th Nov. 1797. Stamped Book.
Rattan, Senr., Peter	Adolphus Town	S.G. Captain Jersev Volun-
Rattan, Junr., Peter	do	teers. P.L. 1786. Son of Peter, Senr., L.B. M. 1793, 100 and 200 Bounty. P.L. 1786.
Rattan, Wm	do	S.G. Lieutenant Associated Loyalists and L. B. M. P.L. 1786.
Reddick, Adam	E District, W'msburg.	Son of Christopher Red- dick, L.B.M. 1793.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Reddick, Christor	E District, W'msburg .	A Loyalist, L.Bd.L. Sol- dier R. R. N. Y. J.F Had a wife and 3 children.
Redick, John Ruddock	E District, Osnabruck.	P.L. 2d, 1786. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A: A wife. P.L. 2d, 1786. Emigrant settler from U.S.
Redins, Francis	Ernest Town	1792. L.B.M. 200. Discharged soldier R.R.N. Y. Ld.Bd. Certe. P.L. 1786.
Reide, George	H District	Butler's Rangers, S. G.— Has a wife and one child. P. L. N. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Reede, Moses	Elizabeth Town	1789. P. States residence since 1788—no service - a settler. E. Jessup's.
Reide, Wm.	H District	Soldier Butler's Rangers, was taken prisoner (himself).
Reide, Wm	Yonge	Capt. of Militia, South Carolina—last from Nova Scotia, P.
Reely, Sergt., John	H District	B. Rangers, Niagara Stamp- ed Book. O. C. 17th March, 1797—a wife and five children. P. L. N. 1786.
Reynolds, Lt. Caleb	do	B. Rangers, S.G. Niagara Stamped Book. S. P.L. N. 1786.
Reynolds, Benjamin	Home District	By Order in Council, 13th October, 1807. Soldier R. R.N. York.
Riceley, Corpl. Christr.	do	S.G. B. R. Niagara Stamp-
Richards, Christr	do	ed Book, S. P.L.N. 1786. B. Rangers, S. G. Niagara Stamped Book, S. P.L.N. 1786.
Richards, Danici Richards, John	-	Son of John Richards. S. G. Lieutenant Indian Department. Interpreter L.B.M. 1791. 2000. Stamp- ed Book. P.L. 1786.
Richards, Junr., John	do. do	Son of John Richardson, P. 1794. A boy, discharged. A Sergeant, but never did duty. O.R.

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Sophiasburg . Son of John Richardson- boy, was discharged a Sergeant, 2d Battn. R. N. Ynever did du O.R. S.G. Que. ? Loyal Range P.L. 1786. A.McL. Son of Asa. ct Son of Asa. Ct Son of Asa Richardson, B.M. 1790. 200 only. Son of Asa, Provisional I King's Rangers, 1786. X Amelias do.
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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Robertson, Joseph	E Dist., Edwardsburg	Stamped Book Niagara—a wife and two children, P. L.N. 1786—one a soldier Butler's Rangers, P.
Robertson, Joseph Robertson, Prince Robertson, Lt. Neil Robertson Thomas Robertson, Wm	do. do. H District E District do. Cornwall do. Edwards- burg	Soldier Loyal Rangers. S.G. B.R. S.G. B.R.N.Y
Robins, James	Kingston	Lieut. Loyal Rangers. P.L. 1786.
Robins, Richard Robins, Richard Robins, Wm.	Kingston	Sons of James Robins. Son of James. Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster
	burg	Roll. P. L. N. J. 1786- one of this name, P. L. 1786 Kingston
Robinson, Christopher Roblin, John	Kingston Adolphus Town	Ensign Q. Rangers. Son of Philip L.B.A. 1794,
Roblin, Owen P	do	200. Son of Owen, Senr., is 21 years of age-L. B. M. 1793, 200.
Roblin, Senr., Owen	do	Loyalist L.B.M. 1793—un- assigned S.B. Certificate States U.E. P.L. 1786— A.McL. Genl Haldimand 200, entitled to 700.
Roblin, Junr., Owen Roblin, Philip	do	Son of Philip.
Roblin, Philip	do	Govr. Hamilton, 200-Loyal- ist. A.McL. P.L. 1786.
Roblin, Stephen	Sophias & Amelias burg	Served in Major Ward's Block-house—information. M. Clark.
Rodney, Sergt. Geo Bridges	H District	Died in New Brunswick.
Roe, Coleman		S.G. Provincial Navy; came from England in a ship of War to Quebec, during the American War—his son- in-law, Ananias Ogden's information, 20th Oct., 1807.
		Son of Major James, King's Rangers. P.L. 1786.
Rogers, John	Ernest Town	S. G. Major Commandt. P. L. 1786.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Rogers, James	. Marys & Sophiasburg .	Son of Major James, King's
Rogers, Wm	Ernest Town	Rangers. P.L. 1786. Soldier Loyal Rangers, L.B. M. 1790. Cotlins, 200- P. L. 1786. A Hatter Stamped Book.
or Rove		Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll.
Roice, Junr., Evan		Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll.
Rorison, Bazil Rooreback, Capt	Elizabeth Town	Had been Lieut. Orange Ran gers and resigned. W.E. Not resident in the Province.
Bennet		Not privileged—R.I.D.G.
Rose, Aaron Rose, Alexr	. do Edwardsburg . do Charlottenb'g	Son of Samuel Rose, U.E. Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.L. & Muster Roll N.B. (P.L. 2d, 1786.)
Rose, Alexr Rose, Charles	. do Charlottenb'g	Son of a soldier—Ld. Bd. L. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
		On Original Roll. Late of Vermont-L. B. L. 1792.
		Late of Jessup's—left his wife, Eleanor, and seven children—500 as. (P. L. 1786.)
	•	Indian Department (a wife and four children)—P. L. N.1786—Niagara Stamped Book.
Rose, Ezekiel	E District	Came into this Province be- ginning of the War-L. B. L.
Rose Mathias	Ernest Town	Ld. Bd. Ce.—described sol- dier Loyal Rangers—P.L. 1786.
Rose, Junr., Mathias.	. do	Soldier Loyal Rangers-L. B. M. 1790-500. (P. L. 1786.)
Rose, Moses	. Bastard	The old man dead—the one alive about 26 years old, 1808. Came in on com- mencement of the War— L. B. L.

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Rose, Samuel	E Dist.,E	dwardsburg.	Late of Vermont-1792, L B. L-is son of Samue Rose, mentioned below was a boy, and not entitled
Rose, Samuel	do .	·····	to more than as S. U.E. Joined General Burgoyne Aaron Rose, David Rose Susannah Morrison, hi children. J. Fraser, letter
Rose, Samuel Rosenbarg, Jacob } Rosenbourg	do Y do V	onge. Villiamsburg .	Soldier in Jessup's Corps- P. L.B.L.
Ross, Alexr	Marysbur	gh	L. B. M. states Loyalist- 1793, 200, and recommend ed for 200 more (Stamped Book)—one a British sol dier—P.L. 1786; a wife & child. A. McL.
Ross, Alerr	E. Dist.,	Charlottenb'g	A Loyalist-L. B. report Stormont.
Rose, Alexr	do do 1	Williamsburg Lancaster	Drummer R.R.N.Y. J.F. One an emigrant from Scot land - L. Bd. L.
Ross, Colin	Marysbur	g	Soldier British Regt. – A. McL. Gone to Montreal B.M.A. Stamped Book.
Ross, Donald	E Dist., 1	Lancaster	Of Captn. Watts' comp'y- P.L.N.J. 1786.
Ross, Donald	do	do	Son of a soldier—200 acres L. Bd. L.
Ross, Donald	do	do	Came in with Sir J. J. in 1776-R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Ross, Finlay Ross, George	do Cl do L	harlottenburg ancaster	Soldier R.R.N.Y.—Ld. Bd. Son of a soldier—200 acres. Ld. Bd. L.
Ross, John Ross, Jacob	do do O	do snabruck	P.L. N.J. 1786. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A- P.L. 1786.
Ross, Philip	do Ci	harlottenburg	R.R.N.Y. P.L.N.J. 1786. One do., P.L.N.J. 1786.
Ross, Thomas	do Co	ornwall	Soldier R.R. N.Y. Muster Roll (P.L.N.J. 1786).
Ross, Thomas Ross, Thomas Ben	do La do	ancaster. do	Had a wife & five children- P.L. 2d, 1786.
Ross, Thomas Taylor.	Lancaster	••••••	Had a wife & three children -P.L. 2d, 1786.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Ross, Walter	Marysburg	Sergeant 84th Regt.—drew land in E District. British soldier, P.L. 1786; a wife
Ross, Wm	•	
Ross, Wm	do [,]	Stamped Book. Soldier British Regt.— A. McL.—P.L.N.J. 1786.
		Soldier K. Rangers-Genl. Haldimand, 1784, 100-his widow.
		Butler's Rangers—S.G. Ni- agara Stamped Book.
Rowe, Sergt. John	do	Sergeant Butler's Rangers- Niagara Stamped Book; O.C. 25th April, 1797. S. P.L.N. 1786.
Roweshorn, John Rosahorn	Kingston	M.C. Sergt. Captn. Damar's troop (Stamped Ld. Bd. Certe.) S. P.L.N. 1786.
Rudderbuck, John	E Dist., Edwardsburg	Soldier Jessup's corps of Loyal Rangers.
Rudderbuck, Simeon Runnion, Henry	do do do Cornwall	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A (P.L. 2d, 1786).
Ruport, Podar }	do Osnabruck	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A., B.M.A.
Rush, Martin, Senr	M District	Engineer Department. O.C. 12th June, 1798.
Rush, Martin, Junr Rush, Andrew or Rusk	do Ernest Town	Soldier King's Rangers, p. R.Roll—L.B.M. 1790,100.
Russell, James Russell, Michael	H District E Dist., Matilda	A settler from England. (Deceased). Soldier R. R. N.YN.M.L. Has wife.
Russell, Rosewell	do Charlottenburg	P.L. 2d, 1786. 1790, L. B. L. Admitted a
Russell, Wm	do Matilda	settler. Corporal R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll — single — P. L. 2d, 1786. One a drummer Loyal Rangers—Niagara Stamp- ed Book.
		Loyalist from New York. A.
Rutzenstine, G. B. De	Marysburg	S.G. Captain Prince Freder- ick's Germans.
Ryckman, Lt. John	H District	Indian Department, S. G. Niagara Stamped Book.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Ryckman, John	Adolphus Town	Loyalist, P. L. 1786, from
Ryerse, Lt. Joseph	H District	New York. A. McL. M.C. Lt. Jersey Volunteers O.C. 21st Augt., 1797.
Ryerse, Capt. Samuel Sacheverell, Mrs. Jane	do do	Captain Jersey Volunteers. Widow of John Sackerville, volunteer, Indian Depart- ment.
Salvester, Levy Sanders, Henry	E Dist., Elizabeth T'wn. do Yonge	P. L. 1786. One a soldier
Saunders, Abraham		Loyal Rangers. Soldier Ll. Rangers—son of Wm. Saunderson—R. J. D. G.
Saunders, Henry	Marysburg	Soldier King's Rangers, p. R. Roll (Stamped Book) 53rd — one a discharged British soldier—P.L.1786. S. O.C. 30th Augt., 1797, 300.
Saunders, Wm	E Dist., Edwardsburg	Is dead; was a soldier in Jessup's-E.J. R.J. D.G.
Saunderson, Thomas	Fredericksburg	P., 1794, states Loyalist, and wish to become a settler.
Saupe, Gotlep	Marysburg	Soldier German troops, Gen. Haldimand, 100 – P. L. 1786–A. McL.
Scaret. John	Lancaster.	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Scaffer, Nicholas Schaffer	E District	Corporal Butler's Rangers —himself.
Schermerhorn, John Schermerhorn, Wm	Fredericksburg do	Son of Wm. Schamerhorn. Provision List 1786—King's Rangers—A. McL.
Schneeider, Abraham	Ernest Town	Soldier Loyal Rangers—A. McL. Called Loyalist P. L. 1786.
Schneeider, John	do	L. Bd. M. Soldier Loyal Rangers 450 (P.L. 1786), A. McL.
Schneider, Isaac		Soldier Loyal Rangers, L.B. M. 1792, 300 (P.L. 1786)- A. McL.
Schneeider, Simon	do	Soldier Loyal Rangers—call- ed Loyalist P.L. 1786.
Schram, Corpl. Fred erick	H District	B. Rangers, S. G. (had a wife and 3 children), P. L.1786. Niagara Stamped Book.

NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Schram, Frederick	Louth	Soldier Butler's Rangers, O. C. 24th Febr'y, 1808-ond of Col. Butler's corps-p.
Schram, John	do	Discharge. One of Col. Eaton's corps- a wife and 3 children-P L.N. 1786. L.B. Nassau 1794. Niagara Stamped Book.
Schram, Jəremiah	do	Butler's Rangers, S. G. S. P. L. N. 1786 — Niagara Stamped Book.
Schram, Valentine	do	B. Rangers, S. G.—had a wife and one child—P.L N.1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Sohiver		Drew 200 as. in Matilda- E. D. & L. B. M. 1793 States Loyalist-200, boun ty. Single. P.L. 2d. 1786
		R. R. N. Y., P.L. 2d, 1786. M.C., Yonge, Soldier Loya Rangers, and for Nea Scott, his late son, Soldie: Loyal Rangers, L. B.L.
Scott, Francis	E. District Augusta	Sergeant Loval Rangers.
Scott, John Scovils, Samuel	do Bastard	Soldier Loyal Rangers. Soldier Butler's Rangers, W
		last.
Sea, Harmanns Seager, Frederick	Ernest Town H. District	Soldier Loyal Rangers. Soldier Butler's Rangers, had
		a wife and four children P. L. N., 1786, Niagar Stamped Book.
Seager, Jacob	do	S.G., B.R., Soldier Butler'
Sealye, Augustus	Lancaster	Rangers, W. list. Had a wife and nine children
Sealye, James	E. District, Lancaster.	P.L. 2d, 1786.
Segar, Adam	Richmond	Soldier Indian Department L.B.M. 1790, 300,
Segar, Staatz, Senr	do	R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll A
Segus, John	Marysburgh	in Canada B.M.A. Discharged British Soldier P. L., 1786, S. Stampe Book.
Sealey, Joseph	Augusta	Sol. Loyal Rangers, L.B.L Original Roll.

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Secord, Daniel.H. District	NAMES.	RESIDENCE.		Descendants.
Sealey, Justus E. District Augusta	Sealey, Justus	Elizabeth T	'own	A Drummer Loyal Rangers,
Secord, DanielH. District	Sealey, Justus	E. District	Augusta	R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll, one
Secord, Senr., DaviddoN.C.O., B. Rangers, a wife and two children, P.L.N. 1786, Niagara Stanped Book.Secord, Senr., Johndo PL.N., Niag. Stpd. Book Sergeant New York Volun- teers, a wife and 2 children P.L.N., Niag. Stpd. Bok Butler's Rangers, S. G. Niagara Stanped Book.Secord, Senr., Jamesdo PL.N., Niagers, S. G. Niagara Stanped Book.Secord, Senr., Peterdo Peterdo Peter Secord, Junr., PeterdoSecord, Junr., Peterdo Peter Secord, Sergt. SilasBangers, S.G., Niagara Stanped Book.Secord, Sergt. Silasdo Peter Secord, Sergt. Stephen.B. Rangers, S.G., S.G., had a wife and one child, P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stpd. BookSecord, Sergt. Stephen.do PredericksburgService, John, JunrFredericksburg FredericksburgServos, ChristopherE. District, OsnabruckSoldier R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll, P.L. 2d, 1786, Widow of Philip Service, R.R.N.Y., who died at Lachine, O.C., 29th Janu- ary 1808.Servos, Lt. DanieldododododoServos, Lt. JacobdododoServos, Lt. JacobdodoServos, Lt. Jacobdodo.	Secord, Daniel	H. District		Indian Department, S.G., had a wife and 5 children, P. L. N., 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.
 Secord, Senr., John Becord, Junr., John Secord, Junr., John Secord, Senr., James Secord, Senr., James Secord, Senr., Peter Secord, Junr., Peter Secord, Junr., Peter Secord, Sergt. Silas Secord, Sergt. Silas Secord, Sergt. Stephen. Service, John, Junr Service, Mary Service, Mary Servos, Lt. Daniel Servos, Lt. Jacob do do do Servos, Lt. Jacob do do Servos, Lt. Jacob do do Servos, Lt. Jacob do do do do do Jamped Book. Rangers, S.G. S. P. L. N. 1786, Niag. Stpd. Ba. Indian Department, S.G. 2. women and 3 children, P. L. N. 1786, Niag. Stpd. Bk. Indian Department, S.G. 2. women and 3 children, P. L. N. 1786, Niaga. Stpd. Bk. Indian Department, S.G. 2. Widow of Philip Service, N. 1786, Niaga. Stpd. Bk. Indian Department, S.G. 2. Soldi R. R.N.Y. Muster Roll. 	Secord, Senr., David	do	•••••	N.C.O., B. Rangers, a wife and two children, P.L.N.,
Secord, Junr., JohndoButler's Rangers, S. G. Niagara Stamped Book.Secord, Senr., JamesdoDeceased Lieutenant B. Rangers, S. G. Volunteer B. Rangers, S. G. S.P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.Secord, Junr., PeterdoSon of Peter Senr., Stamped Book.Secord, Junr., PeterdoSon of Peter Senr., Stamped Book.Secord, Sergt. Silas.doSon of Peter Senr., Stamped Book.Secord, Lt. SolomondoB. Rangers, S.G. S. P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stpd. BookSecord, Sergt. Stephen.doRangers, S.G. S. P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stpd. Book.Secord, Sergt. Stephen.doB. Rangers, S.G. S. P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stpd. Book.Secord, Sergt. Stephen.doB. Rangers, S.G. S. P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stpd. Book.Secord, Sergt. Stephen.doB. Rangers, S.G. S. P.L.N., 	Secord, Senr., John	H. District		Sergeant New York Volun- teers, a wife and 2 children P.L.N., Niag, Stod. Bk.
Secord, Senr., JamesdoDeceasedLieutenantB. Rangers, S. G.Secord, Senr., PeterdoPoleeasedLieutenantB. Rangers, S. G.Secord, Junr., PeterdoSecord, Junr., PeterdoSecord, Sergt. Silas.Secord, Sergt. Silas.doSon of Peter Senr., Stamped Book.Secord, Sergt. Silas.doB. Rangers, S.G., had a wife and one child, P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stpd. BookSecord, Lt. SolomondoB. 	Secord, Junr., John	do	• • • • • • • • • • •	Butler's Rangers, S. G.,
 Secord, Senr., Peter Secord, Junr., Peter Secord, Junr., Peter Secord, Sergt. Silas do do Secord, Lt. Solomon Secord, Lt. Solomon Secord, Sergt. Stephen. do do do do do do Secord, Sergt. Stephen. do do do do	Secord, Senr., James	do	• • • • • • • • • • • • •	Deceased Lieutenant B.
 Secord, Junr., Peter Secord, Junr., Peter Secord, Sergt. Silas do Secord, Lt. Solomon Secord, Lt. Solomon Secord, Sergt. Stephen. do do B. Rangers, S.G., had a wife and one child, P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stpd. Book. B. Rangers, S.G. S. P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stpd. Book. B. Rangers, S.G. S. P.L.N., 1786, Niagara Stpd. Book. B. Rangers, S.G. O.C. 25th April, 1797, Niagara Stpd. Book. B. Rangers, S.G. O.C. 25th April, 1797, Niagara Stpd. Book. By Order-in-Council, 2nd December, 1806. Service, Mary Servos, Lt. Daniel Servos, Lt. Jacob do do do	Secord, Senr., Peter	do	•••••	Volunteer B. Rangers, S.G. S.P.L.N., 1786, Niagara
 Secord, Sergt. Silas do	Secord, Junr., Peter	do	•••••	Son of Peter Senr., Stamped
 Secord, Lt. Solomon Secord, Lt. Solomon Secord, Sergt. Stephen. Secord, Serge. Stephen. Secord, Standard, Stephen. Secord, Standard, Stephen. Secord, Standard, Standard, Stephen. Secord, Standard, Stephen. Secord, Standard, Stephen. Secord, Standard, Stephen. Standard, Standard, Standard,	Secord, Sergt. Silas	do	•••••	B. Rangers, S.G., had a wife and one child, P.L.N.,
 Secord, Sergt. Stephen. Secord, Sergeant Christian. Secord, Sergeant Christopher Servos, Lt. Daniel Servos, Lt. Jacob Servos, Lt.	Secord, Lt. Solomon	do		B. Rangers, S.G. S. P.L.N.,
Christian. Scerman, Henry Service, John, Junr Service, Mary Servos, Christopher Servos, Lt. Daniel Servos, Lt. Jacob do December, 1806. John Service, R. R. N. Y., Muster Roll, P.L. 2d,1786. Widow of Philip Service, R. R. N. Y., who died at Lachine, O.C., 29th Janu- ary, 1808. Soldier R. R. N.Y., Muster Roll. Indian Department, S G., 2 women and 3 children, P. L. N. 1786, Niag. Stpd. Bk. Indian Department, S.G.S. P. L. N. 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.	Secord, Sergt. Stephen.	do	•••••	B. Rangers, S.G. O.C. 25th April, 1797, Niagara Stpd.
Service, Mary Service, Mary Servos, Christopher Servos, Lt. Daniel Bervos, Lt. Jacob do Muster Roll, P.L. 2d, 1786, Widow of Philip Service, R.R.N.Y., who died at Lachine, O.C., 29th Janu- ary, 1808, Soldier R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll. Indian Department, S G., 2 women and 3 children, P. L.N. 1786, Niag. Stpd. Bk. Indian Department, S.G.S. P. L. N. 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.	Christian.			
 Service, Mary Serv	Service, John, Junr	E. District,	Matilda	John Service, R. R. N. Y.,
Servos, Christopher, E. District, Osnabruck. Soldier R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll. H. District Bervos, Lt. Jacob do	Service, Mary			Widow of Philip Service, R.R.N.Y., who died at Lachine, O.C., 29th Janu-
Servos, Lt. Daniel H. District Indian Department, S.G., 2 women and 3 children, P. L.N. 1786, Niag. Stpd. Bk. Indian Department, S.G.S. P. L. N. 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.	servos, Christopher	E. District, (Osnabruck.	Soldier R.R.N.Y., Muster
Servos, Lt. Jacob do Indian Department, S.G.S. P. L. N. 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.	ervos, Lt. Daniel	H. District	•••••	Indian Department, S.G., 2 women and 3 children, P.
Servos, PhilipE. District, Matilda Royal Yorkers.	ervos, Lt. Jacob	do	•••••	Indian Department, S.G.S. P. L. N. 1786, Niagara
	ervos, Philip	E. District,	Matilda	Royal Yorkers.

NAMES.	Resu	DENCE.	Descendants.
Servos, Peter, Senr			See Order-in-Council, 17th March, 1807, Soldier R.R.
Shaffer, Ferdinand	Marysburg	h	N.Y. British Soldier, A. McL., Laborer, Stamped Book.
Shank, Capt. David . Shannon, David	H. District Ancaster	•••••	Queen's Rangers. O.C. 19th April, 1808, joined
Sharpe, Cornelius	Adolphus I	'own	1793, 300, Loyal Rangers.
Sharpe, Junr., John G	Ernest Tow	'n	A. McL., P.L., 1786. M. C., Soldier, son of Lt. Guesbard, Loyal Rangers, p. his father's certificate O.C. 17th Nov. 1797, P.L. 1786.
Sharpe, Senr., John	do	••••••	Late of Adolphus Town Loyalist, L. B. M. 300, 1790, G. Haldimand, P. L. 1786, A. McL.
Sharpe, Gusbord	do	•••••	Lieutenant Loyal Rangers.
Sharp, John	E. Dist. Ed do Au	wardsburg. gusta	A. McL., P. L. 1786. Soldier Loyal Rangers. L. B. L., had drawn 100, 1791,
Shatford, Thomas Shatford, Thomas Shatford, Thomas Shaver, John	do do do Osnabruck	do do do	100 more. Settlers. See Order-in-Council 17th March, 1807, Soldier But-
Shaver, Adam	E. District	Matilda	ler's Rangers. Corporal R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll, had a wife and one child, P.L. 2d, 1786.
Shaver, Adam	do	do	Son of Philip, single, P. L. 2d, 1786.
Shaver, Conradt Shaver, John	đo do	do	Son of Philip. R.R.N.Y., M.Roll, one with a wife and one single, P.L. 2d, 1786, one a wife and
Shaver, John			4 children, P.L. 2d 1786. R.R.N.Y., M. Roll, had a wife and 6 others in family,
Shaver, John	Williamsbu	rgh	P.L. 2d, 1786. R. R. N. Y., M. Roll, had a wife and 3 children, P. L.
Shaver, Jacob	E. District,	Matilda	2d, 1786. R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll, had a wife, P.L. 2d, 1786, his widow, Esther Shaffer, N. McL.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Shaver, Senr., Philip	. Matilda	Soldier R.R.N.Y., M. Roll, had a wife and 7 children, P.L. 2d, 1786.
Shaver, Junr., Philip.	. E. District, Matilda	1793 had drawn 100 acres L. B.L., son of Philip.
Shaw, Michael Shaw, Wm., Esq	. H. District do . W. District Fredericksburgh	Captain Queen's Rangers. Soldier Butler's Rangers. 1 gt. 400, Sergeant 5th Regt. A Corpl. R.R.N.Y., Stamp- ed Book, O. C. 8th July.
Sheck, Christian	. E. District Cornwall	1797, P.L. 1786, A.McL. Dead, J.B., supposed R. R. N. Y., P. L. 2d 1786, Stamped Book.
Sheck, David	. do do	Son of Christian, as a Magis trate, 1,200 acres, 12 July 1798.
Shehan, Walter B Sheets, George	H. District E. District Cornwall.	Lieut. 34th Regt. S.G. Soldier R. R. N. Y., Muster
Sheets, Senr., Jacob .	. do do	Roll, P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R. R. N. Y., Muster Roll P.L. 2d, 1786.
Sheets. Wm	do Cornwall.	Son of Jacob Sheets, Junr. R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll A.
Shell, Benjamin Shell, Daniel Shell, John	. Matilda . Williamsburgh . E. Dist. Williamsburgh	Single man, P.L. 2d, 1786 Son of John. Son of John. R. R. N. Y., Muster Roll, a Loyalist, L. B. L., had a wife and four children, P L. 2d, 1786.
		Soldier 29th Regiment. By Order - in - Council 4th February 1807
Sherrard, Wm	M. District	Soldier Loyal American Regt. L.B.M., 1790.
Sherman, Simon	. Hawkesbury	See Order-in-Council 11th March 1807, Soldier Loya Rangers, sons William and Jonathan.
		Lieut. Loyal Rangers, P 1789, 500 acres L. B. M. 1791. A. McL.
Sherwood, Esq., Justu Sherwood, Samuel	s E. District	S.G. Captain Jessup's. Son of Justus, soldier Loyal Rangers, one a Sergean supposed of Butler's Ran- gers, P. L., 1786.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Sherwood, Thomas	E District	M. C., Subaltern Ensign Jessup's O.C. 28th Jany., 1800.
Sherrwood, Ruben		By Order-in-Council of 11th
Shew, Junr., Ezekiel	E. District, Augusta	June, 1789. Said on U. E. Roll, not en-
Shibbarn, Charles	do do	titled U.E. G. S. Corporal in Jessup's
		L.B.M. 1790, 650. A.Mc- L. P. L. 1786.
Shibley Jacob	do	Loyal Rangers. A settler ; did not join Loy-
Shipman Daniel	Elizabeth Town	A settler ; did not join Loy- al standard before 1783. I Dillon.
Shoeman, Baultis	Fredericksburg	Son of William.
Shoeman, Martin	do	Son of William; a soldier R.R.N.Y., L.B.M. 1792, 200.
Shoeman, Wm	do	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.B.M., 1790, 500; P. L. 1786, Stamped Book.
		M. C. Loyal Rangers. A. McL., 2 Certe, 400. P.L.
Shorey, Junr., David	do	Son of David, Sen., P. 1794.
Shorey, Rufus Shorp, Augustus	do Adolphus Town	Son of David, Sen., P. 1794. Son of David Shorey, Sen.
Shorts.	E District, Augusta	•
Showers, Sen., Mich'l.	H District.	Deceased ; B. Rangers, sol-
		dier, S. G. A wife and 4 children. P.L.N. 1786.
Schneden		Soldier Loyal Rangers, C.
Schrader.	ob	200, A. McL. P.L. 1786. M. C. 1 Gt. 200. Soldier
		34th Regt. ; L.B.M. 1791. 300 and P.L. 1786. Stm'd Book.
Shwertfeger. John A	Williamsburg	R.R.N.Y.
Silk, Daily	E. Dist. Edwardsburg.	Soldier Loyal Rangers. R.R.N.Y. A. McL. 1784;
Sills, Conrad		General Haldimand, 100. P.L. 1786, of R.R.N.Y.
Silla Coorgo	do	Stam ped Book.
Sills George	uu	Sons of Conrad, R.R.N.Y., B.M.A.

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NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.	
Sills, John Sills, Lawrence	S >	They had been mustered as soldiers, though the oldest in 1790 was only 22 years old, and the youngest 16 years of age. They resid- ed with their father and were thought deserving of 100 acres each only. L.B. M. 24th March, 1790; but L. B. A. 1793, grant 200	
	E. District, Cornwall Stamford	more to Lawrence. A soldier in Jessup's corps, L.B.L. P.L. 2d, 1786. Deceased. O.C. 9th April,	
		1808; resided in New Jer- sey; joined the Royal Standard. Son of Martin; supposed R.R.N.Y. P.L. 2d, 1786.	
Silvester, Levy Simmerman, Henry	Marysburgh	Original Roll. A soldier 53rd Regiment, P. P.L. 1786.	
Simmerman, Mathias, Senr	of Clinton	O.C. 30th August, 1797, 300. Stamped Book. A wife and child.	
Simmonds, Daniel	Ernest Town	See Order in Council 1751. February, 1807 ; sergeant. P.L. 1786.	
		Lieutenant Loyal Rangers,	
Simmon, David	Marysburgh	Sons of Henry, 200 acres. L.B. A. 1794. Soldier Loyal Rangers. L.	
		B.M. 1790. A. McL. Son of Lieutenant Hy. Sim- mons; called Loyalist. P. L. 1786.	
Simmons, Caleb	E. Dist. Elizabe'h Town	Emigrant from U. S. Ld. Bd. L. 1790.	
Simmons, Moses	Mary's & Sophiasburg.	Son of Lieutenant Henry Simons; called Loyalist. P.L. 1786.	
Simmonds, Nicholas	Ernest Town	Ld. Bd. certe. Loyalist Loy- al Rangers, Que. A. Mc- L. P.L. 1786.	
Simmonds, Nicholas	M. District	L. B. A. 1794; had drawn 100; grant 200 more.	
Simons, Sen., Titus,	H District	S. G. Qr. Master.	

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Simson, William		Sce Order in Councill 11th March, 1807. Artificer in
Simpson, John	Marysburgh	the King's works. Son of Israel. L.B.A. 1794, 200.
Simpson, Alex	Kingston	Loyalist. A. McL. School- master. Stamped Book. P.L. 1786.
Simpson, Alex Simpson, Daniel	do Fredericksburg	Sergt. 24th Regt. 2 grants, 500. The L. B. A. 1794. only granted 200 acres as a settler.
Simpson, Israel ,	Marysburgh	S. G. Sergeant ; discharged from British Regiment. P. L. 1786. A. McL.
Simpson, Obadiah	Adolphus Town	Stamped Book. Joined in North Carolina in 1796, and served in De- laney's corps ; affidavit, 1803.
Sim.	H District Thurlow	Butler's Rangers. Niagara Stamped Book. S. G. Captain R. R. N. Y.
		Stamped Book, P.L. 1786.
Sipes, Andrew	Matilda	Butler's Rangers ; has a wife and one child. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Sipes, Jacob	H District	S.G. B.R. Niagara Stamped Book—S. P.L.N. 1786.
Sipes, Jonas		B. Rangers, S. G. S.P., L. N.J., 1786.
Sirwall, Christopher Skinner, Timothy	Marysburg H District	Expunged U. E. list. Order in Council 24th May, 1808. Children. P. L. N. 1786. Did not join the Royal Standard before peace.
		Niagara Stamped Book. Nov. 10th, 1794. P. from New York State lately; wishes to become a sub- ject and settler.
Slouser, Rudolph Sleaphy, Bartholomew	Sophias & Ameliasb'g Marysburgh	Discharged soldier (British)
Slieneman, Henry Slighter, John Slingerland, Anthony.	H District	In Barton's regiment. Plundered and a prisoner; a wife and 6 children. P.L. N. 1786. Niagara Stamp- ed Book.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Slingerland, Garret	Niagara	Of Butler's Rangers. O.C. 22nd February, 1808.
Slingerland, Richard	H District	Butler's Rangers, S.G. L.B. Nassau, 1794. Niagara Stamped Book.
Sloot, Michael	Adolphus Town	S. G. officer. Lieutenant Associated Loyalists. P. L. 1786.
Slouter, Cornelius Slotor.		L. B. A. 1794; had drawn 100; 200 more ordered; an emigrant settler.
Slusenburg, Henry Schlussenburgh, Hen- rick	Aarysburgh	Soldier 53rd Regiment. L. B. M. 1791, and P.L.1786, S.StampedBook. A.Mc.L.
Smades, Joel	E District, Wolford	Residence since first settle- ment; not privileged. R. J.D.G.Petition 1808, states a pilot between New York and Montreal and Niagara.
Smith, Col. Samuel Smith, Benoni	H District E District, Augusta	Soldier in McAlpin's corps. L. B. L.
Smith, Comfort	Fredericksburgh	Soldier King's Rangers, p. R. Roll, 350 acres.
Smith, Daniel	do	p. Regimental Roll. Soldier King's Ragrs. ; had drawn 200 acres ; L. B. A. 1794, 260 more. Stamped Book.
		Son of a soldier, Ld. Bd. L. Soldier R. R. N. Y. P. L. 1786.
Smith, Dennis Smith, Dennis	do Augusta } do Edwardsbgh } H District	Soldier Loyal Rangers. L. B. L.
Smith, Elias	H District	Had Governor Tryons' pro- tection ; enlisted him for the Loyal Americans ; 27 at one time.
Smith, Elias, Esq	Newcastle District, Elizabeth Town}	By Order in Council, 17th June, 1806.
Smith, Encrease	E District	Settler from Vermont. L. B.L. 1790.
		B. Ranger's, S.G.; had four children. P. L. N. 1786.
Smit} eorge	Elizabeth Town	A settler from Vermont, 1790, L. B. L. ; one a sol- dier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll ; one of this name unencorporate Loyalist. Genl. Haldimand—200.

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Smith, Hart Smith, Henry	. H District . H District	New Jersey Volunteers, S.G. King's Rangers. P.L. 1786. (Stamped Book); had a wife; P.L. 1786. Butler's Rangers — himself 25th Apl., 1808. Niagara Stp'd Book.
Smith, Henry Schmitt.	. Marysburgh	Soldier Col. Barnet's corps. P.L. 1786. Schmitt B. soldier, S. Corporal L.B. M., 1791-700 acres. A. McL.
Smith, Senr., John	. G. River, H District	Daughters Eleanor, Hannah, and Elizabeth, U. E.
Smith, John	. H District	Soldier 78th Regiment at taking of Quebec, and in 84th Regt. U.E. Stamped Book Niagara.
Smith, Nicholas	. do	Found on original Roll, 1st Nov., 1804 ; was a soldier Butler's Rangers.
Smith, John Smith, John	. do	Who died at Brunswick. Head of the lake; a settler in 1788; had three sons, Benjamin, Stephen and John. Magistrate's certe. 28th September, 1793.
		Soldier King's Rangers, p. R. Roll
Smith, John Smith, John Smith, Senr., John	Kingston E District, Augusta do Cornwall	 (Dead). States B.M.A. Sergeant in Jessup's. Soldier R. Regt. N. York Muster Roll; Collins', 1787 -200. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Smith, Junr., John .		Died in Ireland; not mar-
		Son of Jacob Smith, Senr. Was a soldier in the Jersey Volunteers, J.S. ; his sons Lewis, Amos, Edmund, Jacob and Joseph.
	_	Soldier R.R.N.Y., 350 acres including family land. J. B.M. 1790. Stamped Book.
Smith, Junr., Jacob Smith, James	do M District	P. List 1786. A. McI. Son of Jacob Smith, Senr. A sailor M. Department. O. C. 17th March, 1797. P.L. N. I. 1786
Smith, James	E Dist.,Elizabeth Twn	P.L., N.J. 1786.

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Smith, James	E. Dist., Charlottenb'gh	84th Regiment; from the
Smith, Michael	Fredericksburg	States, D. Murchison. Soldier R. R. N. Y. (dead). P.L. 1786.
Smith, Peter	Kingston	Sergeant B. Rangers, S. G. Niagara Stamped Book.
Smith, Senr., Peter	E. District, Charlotten- burgh	R.R.N.Y. P.L.N.J. 1786. Smith Stamped Book.
Smith, Junr., Peter Smith, Peter J	do do Mary's & Sophiasburgh	84th Regt., P.L.N.J. 1786. Lieut. King's American
Smith, Philip	Fredericksbnrgh	Regt. 1787 Collin's 200. Loyalist. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Stamp- ed Book.
Smith, Richard	M. District Osnabruck E. District, Elizabeth Town	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Soldier R. R. N. Y. Mus- ter Roll & one soldier Loyal Rangers.
Smith, Samuel Smith, Col. Samuel Smith, Stephen	E. District, Elizabeth	Soldier LoyalRangers. U.E. Coll. Soldier R.R.N.Y. O.E.
Smith, Terence	Town do do	Dead. Son of the late Geo. Smith, Esq., late of St- John's.
Smith, Thomas	-	500, order-in-Council, 19th February, 1807. O.C. 2d.
Smith, Esq., Thomas	L'Assomption	August, 1797. Came to Niagara in 1776, with a plan of Fort Stan- wix.
Smith, Esq., Thomas	E. District, Yonge	Ensign Royal Regt. of York. Lieut. L.B.L.
Smith, Esq., Thomas	Yonge	Son of the late George Smith, Esq. Single. P.L. 2d. 1786.
Smith, Wm	Fredericksburgh	Volunteer Loyal Rangers, L.B.M. 1790, 350, P.L. 1786. One of Sidney, a common settler in 1787, his own information.
Smith, Wm	Mary's & Sophiasburgh	M.C. King's Rangers, A.Mc L., L.Bd. Certe. P.L.1786.
Snetsinger, Mathias	E. District, Cornwall	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. P.L. 2d. 1786.
Snider, John Snider, Tobias	H. District Marysburgh, M.C	Butler's Rangers P. Soldier 53rd Regt (& P. L. 1786). S. L.Bd. certificate. Stamped Book.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Snyder, Adam	E. District,Cornwall .	. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll; had a wife and 3 children. P. L. 2d. 1786.
Snyder, Conradt	do do .	. R.R.N.Y. M. Roll; had a wife and 3 children, P. L. 2d. 1786.
Snyder, John Snyder, John Snyder Jacob	Augusta E.District,Lancaster ^J . do do .	. Settler E. J. Soldier Royal Rangers. S.G. Loyalist, came to Can- ada in 1780. Had a wife and 8 children. P. L. 2d. 1786.
Snyder, Jeremiah	do do .	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. Had a wife and 1 child. P.L. 2d. 1786.
Snyder. Marcus		M.C. Loyal Rangers, a sol- (550 as.) in all. G. Ham- ilton's Certe., P.L. 1786.
Snyder, Mathew	E. District, Elizabeth Town	h
Snyder, Senr., Wm	do do	Ensign Jessup's-S.GL.B. L. L.B. Montreal 200, 1789.
Snyder, Junr., Wm. Snyther, Corpl. Jacob.	do do H. District	A Soldier Loyal Rangers.
		Butler's Rangers, P. Son of Wm. Soules, enr. p. Mr.Paterson's Certe.,27th December, 1804.
Sowils, Senr., Wm	Matilda	W. Soles, 200 acres as a set- tler, 1790. L.B.L. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Souls, Daniel		Joined Royal Standard in New York, 1778; p. Certe. of Major Millage.
Sowils, Jnr., Wm Sparam, Doctor	do. Augusta.	Hospital mate reduced—had served in war of 1763. P. L. 1786.
Sparam, Thomas Spencer, Andrew	Kingston Sophias&Ameliasburgh	Son of Doctor Sparam.
Spencer, Benjamin	do do	Soldier King's Rangers, ; p. R. Roll.
Spencer, Hazelton	Fredericksburgh	McL., P.L. 1786. Stamp- ed Book.
Spencer, Henry Spencer, John	Sophias&Ameliasburgi do do	Emigrant from Vermont, L. B.M. 1793, 200.

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NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Spencer, John Spencer, Junr., John Spencer, Robert	Marys & Sophiasburgh Sophias&Ameliasburgh H. District	Soldier Butler's Rangers ; a wife and 5 children. P.L.
Spicer, Daniel	E. District	N. 1786, Niagara Stamp- ed Book. A Soldier J. Rangers ; his father was of Jessup's
Spicer, Ezekiel	do Augusta	Soldier in Jessup's Corps.
Sporbeck, Jacob	Niagara District	L.B.L. Deceased, Order-in-Council 24th February, 1807. Sol-
Springer, David	H. District	Deceased, if Daniel, soldier.
Springer, Richard	do	B. Rangers, S.G.; had a wife and 5 children, P. L. N
Springfield, Joseph Springstien, Stoats	W. District H. District	 1786. Niagara Stamped Book. B. Rangers, U. List, 1789. B. Rangers, S.G.; had a wife and 2 children. P. L. N.
Spurgin, Wm Stacey, John	do	1786. From North Carolina. Artificer S. G. Dock yard,
Staker, Elizabeth]	Kingston	children, P.L.N. 1786. O.C. 10th May, 1808 Wi-
Stanes, Job I Stains, Joab Stamp, Giles	Fredericksburgh	British Soldier, P. L. 1786, A. McL. Stamped Book.
Stamp, Guillies Stanford, Wm	do AugustaS do Matilda1	Private Soldier 44th Regt. Soldier British Regiment. 793. had drawn 100 acres,
Stansfield, John	rowlandC	L.B.L. Soldier, R.R.N.Y. O.C. 10th May, 1808, from Pennsylvania; served on
Stark, JamesE	lizabeth Town S	uffered imprisonment : a
Starrs, George E Starr	. District, Yonge N	Baptist Preacher, L.B.L. low of Hawkesbury, O.C. 17th May, 1788. Soldier
Starts, Jacob M	larysburgh, B.R B	R. Soldier 53rd Regt., L.
Stata, Henry E	. District, Williams-So burgh	D.M. 1790,100 acres only.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Stater, Philip or Stoats	E district, Osnabruck	Stoats, Philip, a soldier in Crustyberg's Regt. Sta- tay, Philip, R.R.N.Y.
Stealy, Martin	do Matilda	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Had a wife, P.L. 2d. 1786.
Steel, Mathew	Sophias&Ameliasburgh	Loyalist from New York, A. McL. Loyalist, P. L.
Steel, Wm	H. District	1786. Soldier Jersey Volunteers, J.S.
Steely, Tobias	Fredericksburgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.M ⁴ 1793, 300, P. I. 1786. Stamped Book.
	•	Did not join the Royal Stan- dard—A settler, R. S. D. G. O.C., 4th December, 1806; to be continued on the U. E. List.
Stephens, Pennuel Stephenson, Francis	do Niagara District	A Settler. O.C. 6th May, 1806. Captain
		Queen's Rangers. M. C. Issuing Commissary, Indian Department, O C. 4th February, 1797.
Stevens, Elisha Stevens, Senr., John	E. District, Leeds H. District	Settler. B. Rangers S.G., or Forres- ter's Interpreter, Niagara Stamped Book. Had a wife and 4 children, P. L. N. 1786.
Stevens, Roger	E. District, Augusta	Came after the Treaty of Peace.
Stevens, Roger	E. District	Ensign King's Rangers, L.B. L. Dead.
Stewart, Lt. Alex Stewart, John	H. District Marysburgh	M.C. Col. Thomson's Regt, Soldier 84th Regt. L.B.M 1791, 200 (P. L. 1786). S. Stamped Book, A.McL.
Stewart, James	W. District	S.G.Loyalist in many Scouts —Loyalist List, W.D.
Stewart, Robert	Marysburg	Discharged British Soldier. P. L. 1786, A. McL. S. Stamped Book.
Stewart, Thomas	H District	M.C. a driver, Royal Artil- lery-P.O.C. 8th October, 1796.
Stiles, Selah Silas.	do	Genl., Haldimand, 100, Sol- dier, R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A.

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NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Stine, Sergt. John	H. District	. Sergeant New Jersey Volun
Stinson, John	Marys & Sophiasburg	teers. Captain King's Rangers, S. G. & L.B.M., 1790-P.L.
Stinson, Junr., John Stofle, John	do H District	. Son of Captain John. . M.C. Soldier in B. Rangers
Stone, John	do	Niagara Stamped Book, S. P.L.N., 1786. King's A. Dragoons, O.C.,
		wife and 3 children—P.L. N., 1786; Niagara Stamp
Stone, Joel	leeds	Original Roll Captain of
Stoneburner, John H Stonebrander.	E District, Osnabruck	Loyalists. And Stoneburner, Jacob, E District, P.L. 2d, 1786, Drumr., R. R. N. Y. M. Roll, Soldier, R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. !
Stoneburner, Joseph	do do	A Corporal R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. + A Corporal R.R.N.Y. Mus- ter Poll D. 1100
Stonehurner, Leonard.	do do	ter Roll P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier, R. R. N. Y. Mus-
Stoneburner, Junr., C	ornwall	On Original Roll Soldier, R.
Stoner, John H Stooks, Edward	do	R.N.Y. Soldier B. Rangers, S.G. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A ; has a wife and 5 children ;
Stooks, Mrs. Hanne's, formerly widowSykes	do	P.L. 2d, 1786.
stockwell, John W storen, Jeremiah M Storms.	District	P.L. 2d, 1786. S.G. Loyalist, U. L. British Soldier, P.L.,1786,S.
EE	District, Elizabeth	to be-come a subject & set-
torin, GeorgeW	illiamsburg	Dn Original Roll — George Storing, of Midland Dis-
torm, John	dos	trict, was a Soldier, R.R. N.Y., A.McL., 1805. oldier, R. R. N. Y., a wife two children; P.L., 1786.
orens, Gilbert Err	nest Town	Muster Roll. oldier in Jessup's A. Mc- L., P.L., 1786.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Storens, Henry	Ernest Town	Had drawn 200 L.B.M., O. C., 17th Nov., 1797, and L. B. A., 1794; 200 acres as son of Gilbert – states to have drawn none before— P.L., 1786.
Storens, Jacob Stover, Martin		Son of Gilbert Storens. Served during the War S.G. Loyal Rangers, A.McL., P.L., 1786.
Stowood, John Staats, Sylvester	do Niagara	O.C. 16th June, 1808, Sergt.
Strada, Henry	E District, Williams- burg	Butler's Rangers. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, has a wife and 2 children, P.
Strader, John	do Matilda	L. 2d., 1786. R.R.N.Y. Muster Rol!, has a wife and one child .P.L. 2d., 1786.
Strader, Simon	do Matilda	R.R.N.Y. has a wife and 2 children. P.L. 2d., 1786.
Strader, William	do Matilda	R.R.N.Y. has a wife. P.L.
Street, Senr., Samuel Strenth, Peter Striker, Sampson	H District Marysburg Marys & Sophiasburg	2d., 1786. A Loyalist. Discharged British Soldier. Petition states—Sergeant in Delaney's Corps, L.B.M., 1790: L.B.M. 1793, 400.
Strope, Gaspe	Kingston (yes)	A Soldier in Col. Barnet's Corps-GermanChasseurs.
Stuart, George	H District	Soldier in Butler's Rangers, P. Niagara Stamped Book.
Stuart, George	E. District	C' I DT OLS .
Stuart, Gilbert	do Osnabruck	do P. L. 2d,
Stuart, Henry	do	Single man, P.L. 2d, 1786. do P.L. 2d, 1786. do P.L. 2d, 1786. do P.L. 2d, 1786. go go g
Stuart, James	do	S.G. Surgeon's Mate, R.R.
Stuart, Rev. John	Kingston	N.Y., P.L., 2d, 1786. S.G. Chaplain R. R. N. Y. Stemped Book, P.L. 1786.
Stull, Latham	H District	Stamped Book. P.L. 1786. Soldier, Butler's Rangers p. Petition ; and P. McMee- kin.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Summers, Andrew	E District, Charlotten- burg	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. P. L.N.J. 1786.
Summers, David		Son of a reduced Soldier.
Summers, Jacob	do Charlottenburg	L, Bd, Lunenburg. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster
Surplet, Robert	W District	Roll A. P.L.N.J., 1786. Indian Department, U.E. Loyalist; came in with
Sutherland, Alex	E District, Lancaster	Mr. McKee. Soldier Royal Regt. New York; supposed to be son of Joseph Sutherland, for- merly supposed of 26th Regt.
Sutherland, George	do Lancaster	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Ld. Bd. L., single. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Sutherland, John	Marysburg	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Stamped Book.
Sutherland, John Johnson	E District, Lancaster	
Sutherland, JohnStuart Sutherland, Thomas	do Charlottenburg do Lancaster	Son of Lieut. Walter. Soldier O C. 5th Jan., 1798; single, P.L. 2d, <u>1786</u> .
Sutherland, Esg., Wal- ter	do do	Lieutenant R.R.N.Y.; was not settled in America be- fore the War; belonged to a British Regt., supposed
		the 26th Regt. Had a wife and 2 children, P.L., 2d, 1786.
Swan, Esq., Thomas Swart, Simon	do Cornwall Ernest Town	M.C.P., R.R.N.Y., M Roll
Swartfeger, Frederick.	Mary's & Sophiasburg	and P.L., 1786. P.K.R. Regt., N.Ya Sol- dier; Genl. Haldimand's
	•	Corps, 1784. 100, A.McL. Stamped Book. P.L. 1786.
Swayze, Senr., Caleb Swayze, Caleb	H District do	Killed. Son of Caleb Swayze, Senr.
Swayze, Isaac Sweet, Charles Sweet, Oliver	do do E District, Augusta do	rilot to the N. York Army. S. G. Land, as Corporal,
		Royal Rangers.
Sweet, Philip Swiney, Hugh	Marysburg	Soldier German Troops. 44th Regt., Gov. Hamilton, 1785. 100, and P.L. 1786. Stamped Book.
Switzer, Philip	Ernest Town	Corporal Rangers; Soldier Loyal Rangers, L.B.M., 1791. 500 P.L. 1786, A.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.		Descendants.
Taylor, Christina Taylor, John	M District Thurlow		LoyalRangers one—A.McL. Corporal King'sAmerican Regt.; P. M.C. & F. 500. one of this name a Sergt. 34th Regt., L.B. M., 1790,
Taylor, Michael	Kingston	•••••	P.L., 1786. Associated Loyalist. Stamp- ed Book. Shoemaker, A.
Taylor, William	do		McL. Called Loyalist, P.L., 1786.
Taylor, Junr., Wm	do		
Tederick, Sergt. Jacob	H District		Regt.
Tederick, Lucas	do		Corporal Butler's Rangers.
Teeple, Peter	do	• • • • • • • • • •	Sergeant.
Ten Brœck, Capt. P	do	•••••	B. Rangers S.G. Eleven in family; P.L.N., 1786. Ni- agara Stamped Book.
Ten Eyck, Andrew	Kingston		Soldier Jersey Volunteers.
Terry, Parshal	do		S. G. B. Rangers. A wife and three children, P.LN. 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Terry, Paul			
Teynick, Samuel	E District,	Lancaster	G.13: Toman Waltentoons
Thacker John Thicle John Thicly	Ernest Town	1	Soldier Jersey Volunteers. Soldier Loyal Rangers. A. McL. Called Loyalist, P. L. 1786.
Thomas, Jacob	H District		Colonel Barton's. Niagara Stamped Book.
Thomas, Jacob	E District, E Town	lizabeth	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Thomas, Peter		·	Soldier Loyal Rangers. A. McL.
Thomas, Peter	E District, E Town	lizabeth	Called Loyalist. P. L. 1786.
Thompkins, Israel		ugusta	Soldier of Jessup's Corps. R. A. D. G.
Thompson, Capt: Aw. Thompson, Archid			B. Rangers. S. G. Indian Department, a wife and two children. P.L.N. 1786. O. C. 21st July, 1796. Niagara Stamped Book.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Thomson, Archid	. H District	Employed as a Master Car- penter ; Niagara Stamped
	. E District, Augusta	have been a Guide, and to have furnished Provisions. P. L. N. J. 1785
Thompson, Mrs. Elizth Thompson, George	H. District	Lieutenant King's Rangers.
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		Corporal R. R. N. Y. Mus- Roll A.; has a wife. P.
Thompson, John	E District, Yonge	R. R. N. Y. M. Roll, B. M. A. ; one a soldier Loyal Rangers.
Thompson, Peter	H District	B. Ranger's S. G.; had a wife and one child. P.L. N.1786. Niagara Stamped
		Book. . Sergt. 44th Regt. L. B. M. 1791. 450, P. L. 1786, a wife.
Thompson, Samuel	H District	wile.
Thompson, Timothy	Fredericksburg	Ensign R.R.N.Y. Stamped Book. P.L. 1786.
Thompson, William	do	. Soldier King's Rangers. p. R. Roll.
Thresser, Ladock	M District	. Emigrant from U.S., 1790.
Zadock Throon, Daniel	Angusta	L. B. M. 200. 1794—Lately from Connec-
		ment and loss of property, as certified by Capt. Jeel
Tice, Capt. Gilbert	H District	4 servants. P.L.N. 1786.
anas incoack.		Niagara Stamped Book. Soldier R. R. N. Y. J. F. P. L. 2d, 1786.
Tillebough, Jnr. Chrisn.	Williamsburg	
or Dilleback.	E District, Matilda	SoldierRoyal Forresters;
Tillebough, Peter	Williamsburg	SoldierRoyal Forresters; restored to U.E. O.C., 29th January, 1808. Son of a Soldier, 200 acres, L. Bd. L.; his name Delebough.
Q .		name Delebough.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Tendall, Robert	Kingston	Discharged Soldier from Regt. not U. E., on 31st. P. L. 1786.
Tuttle, Solomon	Osnabruck E District do Cornwall	Land as Sergeant R.R.N.Y.
Topp, John	Malden	A Soldier in Butler's Ran- gers. Q.
Tousack, Gasper	H District do do	Soldier Butler's Rangers.
Trainer. John	do do	S. G. Soldier.
Tredwell, John Turnbull, William Trambell		Soldier Royal Forresters. O. C. 21st July, 1796.
Turner, Edward	W District	Came in in 1778; two children. P. L. N. 1786. Ni- agara Stamped Book.
Trompeau, John	Sophias and Amelias- burg	A Loyalist within the Bri- tish lines at New York.
Trompeau, Paul	Adolphus Town	L.B.M. 1790. S. G. Lieut. Delany's Bri-
Trumble, Peter	Augusta	gade. P.L. 1786. A.M.L. An Irishman, 26 years of age in 1796; cannot be U. E. Signed P.R. on U.E. List
Tuttle, Jonathan	E. District, Yonge	P. 1790; did not join the British Standard; suffered imprisonment and loss of
Tuttle, Nathan	do do	Soldier Loyal Rangers. L. B. L.
Tuttle, Peter Tuttle, Samuel Twohy, John	do do	Deceased O. C., 11th Feby.
Tyler, Gerrard Tiler.	Fredericksburg	1808; Soldier R.R. N.Y. Ld. Bd. Certe. SoldierLoya Rangers; Kingston Rang ers. P.L. 1786.
Urquhart, Alexander Urquhart, William	E District, Lancaster do do	
Ulleman, Francis		See Order in Council, 17th March, 1807. Soldier R. R. N.Y.
Vallian, Peter	Midland District	By Order in Council, 22nd June, 1799.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Valentine, Benjamin Valentine, Widow C	Kingston E District	A labourer. Stamped Book Widow of Adjutant John
Valentine, John Vallop, John	Yonge Marysburg	A settler, R.J.D.G. British Soldier P.L. 1786
Van Ven, Jacob	Matilda	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll A. has a wife and one child
		P.L. 2d, 1786. Son of Peter. L.B.M, 1793, 200.
Van Alstine, Cornelius Van Alstine, Jacob	do do H District	200. Son of Peter. O.C. 24th Jany., 1797. B. Rangers. Niagara Stmpd. Book. S.P.L. 2d. 1786.
Van Alstine, Jonas	Richmond	R. N.Y. 1786. Stamped
•		Book. R.R. N.Y.; a Soldier R.R. N.Y.,L.B.M. 1790; 200 Genl. Haldimand, 100.
Van Alstine, Peter Van Alstine, Lidia		Van Alstine, who died in His Majesty's service, O.
Van Alstine, Lumber Lambert.	Richmond	C., 16th Feby., 1808. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll. L.B.A. 1791, 200; a wife
Van Camp, John	E District, Matilda	and one child. P.L. 1786 Soldier in Jessup's Corps. T. B.L., single. P.L. 2d, 1786.
Van Camp, Jacob		Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll had a wife and 4 children.
Van Camp, Peter Vancleft, John	E Distric', Matilda Frederick burg	Soldier in Jessup's, P. O.C. 10th Feby., 1803 joined Royal Standard at New York in 1801.
Vandebarrich, Garret VanDeberg,or Vande Berick.	Richmond	Soldier R. R. N. Y., 600 Muster Roll A. : a wife
Vanderbozart, Francis		3 children, P.L.1786. Soldier King's Rangers, p R. Roll, 300 acres. L.B M. 1791.
Vanderheyden, Adam		Old Tickets of Draft Soldie

NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Vanderlip, Miss Elizth.	H District	Daughter of Frederick Van- derlip.
Vanderlip, Frederick	do	
Vanderlip, Miss Mary Vanderlip, William		Daughter of Frederick. S. G. Soldier. Niagara Stamped Book. S.P.L.N. 1786.
Vandervart, Michael	Adolphus Town	S. G. Lieutenant in Guides and Pioneers.
Vandresser, Peter Vandercar, John Vandecaf.	H District Ernest Town	Soldier Butler's Rangers. UuincorporateLoyalistGenl. Haldimand, 100. P. L. 1786. K. R's. A.McL.
Vandecaf Roelfe.		Secret Service, a Pensioner with Jessup's Corps. L. B.M. 1790, 300. P.L. do. Stamped Book
Vanduzen, Casparus	Adolphus Town	L.B.M. 1790, Loyalist, 350, from New York A.McL.
Vanduzen, Conrod	do do	Loyalist P.L. 1786, from New York A.McL.
Van Every, Sergeant David	H District	B. Rangers, S. G. Had a wife and 3 children. P.L. N., 1786. Niagara Stamp- e ⁷ Book.
Van Every, Samuel	do	B. Rangers, P. Niagara Stamped Book.
Van Every, Wm Van Every, McGregor	do Flamboro'	B. Rangers, S. G. By Order in Council, 13th April, 1802.
Van Horne, Coms,	Adolphustown	of the Commissary General's Department, L. B. M.
Van Hoosen, Richard	H District	1790-350. P. L., 1786. Had a wife and 2 servants. P. L. N., 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
VanKleock, Sen., Simon	Hawkesbury	U. C., 5th March, 1808. Ser- ved as an artificer.
Vanorder, Isaiah Vanorder, Matthew Van Pellen, Arent	E District Cornwall Kingston do. H District E Listrict, Cornwall	R. R. N. Y.
Vardy, Thomas		By Order in Council, 12th July. 1798.
Van Skiver, John	Adolphus Town	Loyalist, had drawn a lot L.B.A., 1794. 200 more. P.L., 1786. A.Mc.L.

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NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Van Skiver, Feter	Marysburgh	-350. P.L., 1786. A.M
Vanoolkenburgh, Chloe Vent, Adam	E District, Augu Ernest Town	sta Gov. Hamilton, 1785. Lo alist-100. A wife and children. P.I 1786. Sc
Vent, Mary Vincent, Ensign, Elijah Viger, Gasper Vizeir	M District H District Marysburgh	German Soldier. P.L., 178 S. Stamped Book. No U E. List. Says Germa
Vogley, John	do	1791. 350 (P.L., 1786 Stamped Book and Serg
Vollick, Isaac	H District	McIntosh's certificate. M. C. Soldier, Butler Rangers. Had a wife an
Vollick, Sturn	do	5 children. P.L.N., 178 Soldier Butler's Rangers. (
'Vrooman, Sergt. Adam	do ,	C., 11th March, 1797. B. Rangers. S. G. Had women and 2 children P. L. N., 1786. Niagar
Vullicar Conrad	Marysburgh	Discharged Book.
Wager, Everhard I Weager	Fredericksburgh .	P.L., 1786. Stamped Bi P.L., 1786. Stamped Bi R.R.N.Y. A.McL. Soldi Loyal Rangers. (100, 0 Haldimand). P.L., R.H N. Y., 1786. Stampe
Wager, Thomas	do	Book. Stamped Book. Son of Even hard. R.R.N.Y. P.L.
Wager, Wm Haggoner, Henry	do E District, Cornw	1786. P. L., 1786. all., R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll H has a wife and two chi
Waggoner, Henry	fati ld a	a soldier. 100 acres L. E
Waggoner, Sen., Jacob F	. District, Cornwa	R II. O. C., 15th Jan
Taggoner, Jun., Jacob	do do	1798. P. L. 2d., 1798. Son of Jacob J. B.

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NAMES.	Reside	ENCE.		Descendants.
Waicoff, John	Yonge or	Elizabe	th	T
Wait, George	E District,	Cornwall		Loyal Rangers. Tailor. Soldier R.R.N.Y., Muster Roll. E.
Waite, Joseph	do	do		Corporal R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
				Gov. Hamilton, 1785-100- 1789. Atkins-200. (Loyal Rangers). A.Mc.L. P.L. 1786.
			- 1	Son of Daniel. I.G., 200. L.B.A., 1794.
Walker, Jacob	H District		•••	Deceased. B. Rangers. Had a wife and one child. P. L. N., 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Walker, James Walker, Weiden	E District, . Ernest Town	Augusta 1		Surgeon Jessup's S. G. From Vermont; did not join the Royal Standard, tho' stated Loyal. L. B. M., 1790.
Walker, Wm	do	••••• ••		Emigrant settler, 1789. L. B. M., 200.
Walker, Wm.	H District	•••••	•••	Loyalist from North Caro- lina.
Waldroff, Martin, Sen.				See Order in Council, 17th March, 1807. Widow and sons, John and Martin.
Wall, Edward	do .	•••••	•••	Deceased; Indian Depart- ment.
Walliser, Anthony	E District,	Matilda	•••	Soldier Royal Regt. N. Y., L. B. L. Has a wife and two children. P. L. 2d, 1786. R. R. N. Y. Mus- ter Roll.
Walliser, Jun., Anthony	do	do		Son of Anthony.
Walliser, John	do	do .	••	R. R. N. Y. and son of Anthony.
Walliser, Martin				Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Single. P. L. 2d 1786.
Walsh, Samuel	Fredericksb	urgh	•••	See Samuel Welch. P. L. 1786.
				Soldier R.R.N.Y. A wife
Walter, Philip	do	do	•••	R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll
Wanomaker, Peter	Adolph usto	wn	••••	Single. P. L. 2d, 1786. A Sergeant in Jersey Volun teers. L. B. M., 1791.

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NAMES.	RESIL	ENCE.	Descendants.
Ward, Charles	E District,	Augusta	Son of Sergeant John Ward,
Wardle, Cornelius	H District.		Loyal Rangers. Soldier 2d B. Jersey Volun- teers.
Wardle, Michael	do.		M. C. Sergt. New Jersey Volunteers. P. O. C., 8th Oct., 1796.
Warner, Sergt. Chris	do .		Bergeant B. Rangers. J. S. Had a wife and four chil- dren. P.L.N. 1786. Nia- gara Stamped Book.
Warner, Conradt	E District	Osnahruck	Burn stampen Doont
Warner George	do	do	Son of Michael J.B.
Warner, George	do	Communal1	Son of Michael. 0.D.
Warner, Gouriey	Vinceton	Cornwall .	Son of Michael. J.B. Soldier King's Rangers or
Waner			Associated Loyalist. A. McL. P. L. 1786.
Warner, Sen., Michael	E. District,	Cornwall	Roval Yorkers. R.R.N.Y.
			P. L. 2d, 1786. Son of Michael Warner, Sen.
Wartman, Abraham			1785. Called Loyalist by Gov. Hamilton. 100 acres. A.McL. P. L., 1786.
Wartman, Barnabas			Son of Abraham. Loyalist. P.L. 1786.
Wartman, John	·		Son of Abraham. Stated Loyalist; L.B.M. 1790- 300, and by Gov. Hamil- ton, 1785. 100 (P. L., 1786). Stamped Book. A.McL.
Wartman, Peter			A. C., 16th Nov., 1807, Sergeant. Capt. Herck- mer's Company. Stamp- Book. Loyalist. P. L. 1786.
Washburn, Ebenezer	Fredericks	ourgh	S. G. Sergeant Loyal Ran- gers. A. Mc L. P. L., 1786.
Watson, Major (Vide Suspended List).	E District,		Formerly an American sol- dier—was taken prisoner by our Indians, and after wards in the Indian De
Weart, Conradt	. do	Osnabruck	partment. R. J. D. G. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll Young man. P. L. 2d

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	Descendants.
Weart, George	E District, Williams- burgh	R. R. N. Y. Young man. P.L.2d, 1786.
Weast, John Whart	Sophias and Amelias- burgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.S. & G. 200 E. D. Young man. P.L.2d, 1786. Mus- ter Roll.
		Settlement under orders of 1783. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
		Soldier in Butler's Rangers. O. C. 21st July, 1796.
Weaver, Frederick	E District, Cornwall	Soldier R.R.N.Y. L.B.L., 1791 Muster Roll. Three children. P.L.2d, 1786.
		R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll at Montreal B.M.A
Weaver, Peter Weiger, Jacob Welch, Samuel	do do do Williamsburgh Ernest Town	Soldier R.R.N.Y. O.E. Sergeant R.R.N.Y. Soldier King's Rangers, p. R. Roll.
Welch, Quartermaster Thomas	H District E Dist., Edwardsburgh	Maryland Loyalists. Naval Department, S.G.— one had a wife and one child. P. L. N, 1786.
Wellery, Henry Wellkank, Thomas	Williamsburgh Kingston	Stamped Book Niagara. On original Roll. Quartermaster to Philadel- phian Troop of Horse raised by J. Galloway. O.C., 7th March, 1797- 600 as.
Wells, Wm	do	Incorporated Loyalist. A. McL. Shipwright. Stamp- ed Book.
Wemp, Barnabas Wimpel		Soldier in Col. GuyJohnson's Foresters. Owen Robbin's affidavit, 1807. L. B. M., 1791. G. H., 1785-100. P.L. says R. R. N. Y., 1786. Stamped Book.
Wert, Andrew Wert, Jun., John Westbrook, Anthony	E District, Osnabruck do do H District	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F. Indian Department. S. G. Foresters. A wife and four children. P. L. N., 1786. Stamped Book, Niagara.

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NAMES.	Residence.	Descendants.
Wesley, George Weston, George or Wenston	Kingston do	Currier. Stamped Book.
Whaling, Michael	Charlottenburgh	Soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. P.L.2d, 1786.
Whealer, David Whelin	E Dist., Charlottenb'gh	Roll. P.L.2d, 1786. R. R. N. Y. Muster Roll. P.L.N.J, 1786.
Wheaton, John	W District, S.G.	McAlpin's Corps. Was an artificer in that corps.
	H District	Major McAlpin's Corps- Joined at Boston. Au- gusta R.J.D.G.
	Augusta E District, Augusta	A settler of 1786. L.B.L. Volunteer in Jessup's. Alex. Campbell, Esq., certifies that he joined the Royal Standard.
White, Junr. Joseph	E District, Augusta	Was married and at St. John's during the war. S. Sherwood's cereificate. Employed on secret ser- vice, Order in Council.
	10	Restored to U.E.3rd, Mar. 1806.
Whiteman, David	Kingston	Discharged soldier, Loyalist A.Mc.L. (Stamped Book, P.L., 1786.
Whitley, John	E Dist.Elizabeth Town	1787, Collins 200, R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll, E.
Whitley, John	do do	Soldier Jessup's Corps, R.J. D.G.
Whitmire, John Whitney, Elijah	H District Elizabeth Town	Emigrant settler, L.B. E.D. 1793.
Whitner, Henry Whitsell, Andrew	H District do	Soldier Butler's Rangers. Soldier Barton's or Jersey volunteers S.G.
Whitsell, Nicholas	Kingston	Soldier in the Hessian troops L.B.M., 1791.
-		A tailor, served in Butler's Rangers, O.C. 22nd Feb., 1808
Wickwise, Jonathan Wickwise, Jonathan	E District	Soldier Loyal Rangers 1789, Lebins Wickwise was a drummer King's Ran-
		of our definition wanting to attent
Vickwise, Philip Wilcox, Senr. Elisha	do do New Settlement Lake Erie	Soldier Loyal Rangers. Butler's Rangers, W. list,

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NAMES.	RESIDE	VCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Wilcox, Hagned Hazard	E District, A	ugusta	Son of Hazard Senr.
Wilcox, Senr. Hagned. Hazard			Certified to have command- ed a company in Canada, and to have been killed in battle at New York, his son Wm. O'Hazard apply.
Wilcox, Leberry Wilders, Daniel	do M District	do	British soldier P.L. 1786, S. Stamped Book.
Wilkins, Isaac Wilkins, Martin Wilkinson, Capt. R	do		-
Willard, Levy Willkey, Wm Williekey	do Co Marysburgh .	rnwall	British soldier (P.L. 1786), S. Stamped Book.
Wollery, Henry Williams, Albert	E District Fredericksbur	gh	Soldier. Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.B.M., 1789, in all 350 (P.L. 1786,
Williams, Armstrong	Ernest Town		Stamped Book). Soldier Loyal Rangers, L. Bd. M. 1791, 350, A. Mc. L. P. L. 1786.
Williams, Senr. David.	do	• • • • • • • • • • •	L.Bd. certificate, sergeant in Jessup's L.Bd.M. 1790, 700 P.L. 1786, A.Mc.L.
Williams, David Williams, Elijah	do do	•••••	Son of David Williams Sr. Son of David Williams Sr., p. L.Bd. certificate, 200 L.Bd.M. 1790.
Williams, Fredk	H District		M. C. a soldier Engineer De- partment, O.C. 25 April, 1797. L. Bd. Nassau, 1794, a wife and five children, P.L. N. 1786.
Williams, Henry Williams, Senr. John	Sophias & An Ernest Town	neliasb'gh	M.C. soldier Jessup's Loyal Rangers, A.Mc.L. (P.L., 1786).
Williams, Junr. John.	do	•••••	Son of John Williams Senr. Loyal Rangers, P.L. N., 1786, A.Mc L.
Williams, James	do	••••	Son of John Williams, sol- dier Loyal Kangers, L. Bd. M., A. Mc. L.
Williams, Joshua	do	• • • • • • • • • • •	Son of John Williams Senr. a boy.

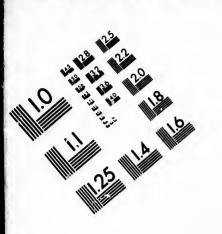
NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Williams, Rachel	H District	Widow of Frederick Vander- lip, daughter of N. Petitt, 450, had three children, P. L. N., 1786.
Williams, Robert	Ernest, Town	
Williams, Robert	Kingston	
Williams, Samuel	H District	Associ'td Loyalist in Ward's Block House.
Williams, Moses	Lancaster	
Williams, Samuel	Ernest Town	One of this name Lieutenant of Artillery in Major Ward's Loyalists, S.G.
Williams, Thomas	W District	S.G. blacksmith Indian De- partment.
Wilson, William Wilmot, Allan	E District, Augusta H District	
Wilsey, Benona	E District, Augusta	Loyal Rangers, p. L.Bd. certe. Joseph, his son, Govr. Haldimand's certi- ficate says sergeant, a wife and two children.
Wilsie, James	. Yonge	
Wilson, Bathsheba, for merly widow Soper.	H District	
Wilson, Benjamin	. do	Came in as a settler in 1787. See Petition in 1797.
Wilson, Sergt. John .	. do Thorold.	six children, P.L. N. 1786, Stamped Book, Niagara.
Wilson, Irish John	do	Aided to recruit men, con- cealed officors and party, suffered imprisonment, p. certificate of N. Petitt, O. C. 13th March, 97, land made up 1200 acres.
Wilson John Senr	. do	From Staten Island. Came in a settler in 1878 with three sons, one in Crow- land.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Wilson, John Junr	Home	in Council,11th November
		1806. Associated Loyalist. Sergeant in the Jersey Vol- unteers, P. 1796.
Wilson, Joseph	do	Barton's Jersey Volunteers, R. Clinch.
Wilsie, John	Yonge	Was in 1777 a soldier Loyal Rangers, but owing to sick- ness after the capitulation of Saratoga, remained and came in after the war.
Wiltsey, Junr. Benoni.	E Dist, Elizabeth Town	S.L.R. soldier Loyal Ran-
Windecker, Henry	H District	S.G. B. Rangers, a wife and four children, P. L. N., 1786. Niagara Stamped
Wing, Gersham	Elizabeth Town	Book. 1789, P., no service stated. A settler R.J. D.G. O.C. 4th February, 1807. Re-
Winney, Corpl. Corn'ls	H District	instated on W.E. list. B. Rangers, Stamped Book Niagara, S. P.L. N., 1786.
Winter, Henry	E District, Osnabruck.	Soldier R.R.N.Y., a wife, P. L. 2d., 1786.
Winter, Peter	do do	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.Bd., single P.L. 2d, 1786.
Winterbottom, Samuel	M District	Royal Artillery and Marine Department, Lake Ontario S.G.
Wintermute, Corpl. Ab- raham	H District	S.G. B. Rangers, a wife and one child, P.L. N., 1786, Niagara Stamped Book.
Wintermute, Benjn	H District	A soldier B. Rangers. Nia- gara Stamped Book, O.C. 17th March, 1797. S. P.L. N., 1786.
Wintermute,Corpl. Jno	do	M.C.B. Rangers, a wife and five children, P.L. N., 1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Wintermute, Mrs. Mary	do	
Wintermute, Corporal Peter	do	M.C. B. Rangers, a corporal L.Bd. certe., a wife and four children, P.L. N.1786. Niagara Stamped Book.
Wintermute, Philip	do	S.G. B. Rangers. Niagara Stamped Book. S. P.L. N., 1786.

NAMES.	Residence.	DESCENDANTS.
Wist, David Wuist	Ernest Town	Soldier Genl. Haldimand, 1784, 100, Loyal Rangers, A.Mc.L.
Wist, John Wuist	do	Soldier R.R.N.Y., General Haldimand, 1784, 100, P. L., 1786, and Capt. Myer's
Wist, Junr. John	do	letter. Soldier Loyal Rangers. Mus- tor Poll P L 1786
Wood, Benjamin	E Dist, Charlottenb'h.	ter Roll, P.L., 1786. Son of Jonas Senr., J. B. Soldier Butler's Rangers, I. B. L. B. B. L. B.
Wood John	do Cornwall	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster
Wood, Jonas	Williamsburgh	Roll, P.L. 2d., 1786. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll P.L. 2d, 1786.
Wood, Junr. Jonas	E District	
Wood, Josiah Wood, Nathan		Que. : if not son of Jonas-
Wood, Roger	do	Yes, son of Jonas Senr. — a boy. Son of Jonas Senr. J.B. Son of a soldier, 200 acres, L. Bd.L. Soldier R.R.N.Y. I.C.
Wood, Stephen	do	Son of Jonas Senr. J.B. S. and G., a boy.
Wood, Thomas	do ElizabethTown	Soldier Loyal Rangers, p.E. Jessup's Certificate.
Wood, Wm Wood, Wm	do do Cornwall	Son of Jonas. Soldier R.R. N.Y., L.Bd.L., P.L. 2d., 1786.
Woodcock, Abraham	Fredericksburgh	Soldier R.R.N.Y., L.BdM., 1791, 300, A.McL., P. L., 1786.
Woodcock, John	Fredericksburg	R. R. N. Y., P. L. 1786, Stamped Book, B.M.1790, Loyalist, 350 acres 1784- G. Haldinand, 100; 1785, Govr. Hamilton's certifi- cate, Loyalist, 1793. He did not join the British Standerd before the Trea- ty of St vration-in con seque 10, those of his daugh Katharine's peti- tition was rejected, 19th March, 1793. A. McL.

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Woodley, George	H District	Delaney's.
woolly, John	Elizabeth Town	Emigrant settler from U. States in 1788.
Warrick		Negro soldier in Loyal Ran- gers. Muster Roll.
Wormwood, Mathew	H District	Soldier Butler's Rangers, R. Clinch's certificate. S. P. L. N. 1786. Niagars Stamped Book.
		Son Richard — an iron monger in Montreal—R.J.
Wragg, Richard Wragg, Thomas Wright, Amos	do do do	Resident in Montreal. Joined in 1779. N. McL. Original Boll.
Wright, Amos Wright, Asel	Augustado	Original Boll. Soldier 84th Regt. Ld. Bd. P.L. 2d, 1786.
		Sergt. 53rd Regt. L.B.M. 1791, 750 acres, and P.L. 1786. Had nine children born before 1789. Stamped Book — p. certificate of
		Archd. McDonell, J.P., Son of a soldier. Ld. Bd. L. P.L. 2d, 1786. Joined the Royal Standard 1777. S. Anderson's certificate.
Wright, Gabriel	H District.	Soldier 53rd Regt. L.B.M.
wright, James	Marysburg	Soldier 53rd Regt. L.B.M. 1791, 300, and P. L. 2d 1786. S. Stamped Book.
Wright, James	E Dist., Elizabeth T'wn	Soldier 84th Regt.—enlisted at Nova Scotia.
	-	Sergeant R. R. N. Y. M. Roll. Has a wife & two children.
		P.L. 2d, 1786. Stamped Book. Loyalist. tailor, and one of the first settlers, p. Collins' book. A soldier 84th Regt. L.B. M. 1791, 700 acres, and P. L. 1786. A wife, five children.
Wright, Robert	M District.	
Wright, Samuel	Sophias & Ameliasburg	Soldier B. Rangers.
Wright, Samuel, Senr.	Elizabeth Town	Soldier B. Rangers. O.C. February, 1805, ordered to be inserted on U.E. list

NAMES.	RESIDENCE.	DESCENDANTS.
Wright, Samuel, Junr.	E Dist.,Elizabeth T'wn	Son of Samuel, Senr. L.B. L. Suspended U.E. list.
Wright, Sylvester	do do	P. states son of a Loyalist; does not state the name of his father. L.B.L.
		Was a soldier King's Ran- gers. J. Vanyant. Provi- vision List King's Rangers 1786.
		Loyalist from New York. P.L. 1786. A. McL.
		Discharged from 53rd Regt. Not a U.E.
Wright, Wm Wrong, John	E Dist., ElizabethT'wn. H District	Belonged the Marine De- partment at Quebec and district. P. L. N. 1786, Stamped Book Niagara. Petition 1797. Was dis- charged by Commodore Grant.
		Stamped Book Niagara. S. P.L.N. 1786.
100 ·		A settler. Came in after the War, 1788, from Connecti- cut. P.
		Mr. Dorlands says that he saw him at Sorel in 1783.
Yorks, John Young, Abraham	do H District. do	Son of Isaac Yorks.
		Niagara. A wife. P.L.N.
Young, Sergt. Daniel		S. G. Indian Department. Stamped Book Niagara. A wife and two children. P.L.N. 178ô.
Young, Daniel	Marys & Sophiasburg	R.R.N.Y. L.B.M. 1791. A. McL. Stamped Book. P. L. 1786.
	H District	In this Province and New- foundland since 1774. Served under Col. Pringle of the Engineers. S.G.
Young, Henry	H District	S. G. Indian Department- Rangers, L.B.N. 1784- Stamped Book Niagara a wife; P.L.N. 1786.



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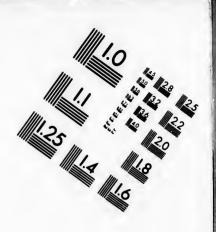
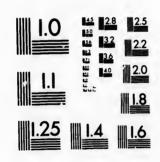
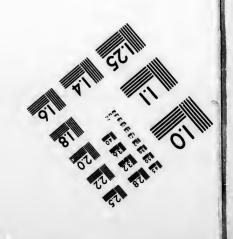


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Young, Senr., Henry Young, Jular., Henry	Fredericksburg do	Soldier R. R. N. Y. P. L. 1786. Son of Henry; 200 acres;
Young, Henry	Marys & Sophiasburg	L.B.M. 1791. Lieutenant Royal Regt., N. York. P.L.1786. Stamped Book.
Young, Junr., Henry Young, Lt. John	do H. District	Son of Henry. S.G. Indian Department. S. P.L.N. 1786. B.R. Six in family — Stamped Book Niagara.
Young, Sergt. John	do	B.R. A wife & six children; P. L. N. 1786; Stamped Book Niagara.
Young, Junr., John Young, Sergt. Jacob		Deceased — Sergt. King's Rangers.
Young, Jacob Young, James	E District, Lancaster.	Had a wife and six children
Young, Senr., Peter	Fredericksburg	-P.L. 2d, 1786. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Stamped Book. P.L.1786-A.McL. F. Thompson.
Young, Junr., Peter	do	Drummer R.R.N.Y. Stamp- ed Book. P.L. 1786. F.
Young, Philip Young, Stephen Younglove, Ezekiel	H District Fredericksburg H District	Thompson. Sergeant Butler's Rangers. Labourer—Stamped Book. Soldier Jersey Volunteers.
Zufelt, Henry	Hallowell	O.C. 10th February, 1808– Loyal Rangers.

Names inserted on U.E. List by order of the Honourable the Executive Council.

NAMES.	WHEN INSERTED.
Peter Valeau, Lt	22nd June, 1799, M.C. On Provision List 1786, A.
	McL. Loyalist. Stamped Book. Entered on the U.E. list, Pillebug.
Philleback, Chris'n Moybe, Lavinha	C.C. 27th June, 1798. Wife of Frederick. Not on record in C.O.
Jones, Sarah	
Sherwood, Thomas	Entered before, in his proper place, O.C. 11th June, 1798.
	Already entered in his proper place. Entered in proper place.
Hoskins, Abiel	O.C. 26th May, 1807. See his daughter, Tabatha Livingston's petition.
A true copy from th	he U.E. list in the Council Office.
	ALEXR. McDONELL, Confidential Clerk.
Hils, Joseph	O.C. 28th Febr'v. 1798.
Van Every, McGregor Huston, Elijah	O.C. 13th April, 1802. Son of Lieut. Huston. O.C. 5th July, 1798. Sus- pended 5th Novr., 1804.
Vardy, Thomas	O.C. 12th July, 1798.
Bedford, Jonathan	O.C. 12th July, 1798. 24th Augt., 1802, page 127.
Stephenson, Francis	Capt. Queen's Rangers. O.C. 31st December, 1805. H District. Came to Canada when a boy, with his father. O.C. 2nd August, 1797—his name to be put on U.E. list.

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SUPPLEMENTARY LIST.

Names.	Remarks.			
Armstrong, Jonathan	I. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M.R.			
Alt, Conrad	A			
Argassinger, Philip	A. " " "			
Austin. Isaac	A. " " "			
Archer, Edward	A. " " "			
Aston, Jacob	A. " " " ·			
Arkland, Dedrick	Soldier 60th Regt.			
Aikin, William	" 29th Regt.			
Aners (or Aneas), Cors	An old soldier. L.B. Nassau, 1794.			
Almis, Christian	German soldier last war. do.			
Allen, John	Soldier Loyal Rangers.			
Andrew, John				
Andrew, Jacob				
Ayres, Daniel B				
Allen, Andrew	Oth Ivegu. J. I.			
Atherton, Phenias				
Algire, Philip	Soldier R.R.N.Y. J. F.			
Algire, John				
Alexander, David	" 84th Regt. From Scotland to			
	Quebec.			
Atkinson, William	Soldier Butler's Rangers. S. G.			
Anderson, Thomas (and one child) .	Provisioned Cataraqui.			
Arnold, James				
Avory, William	Came in 1785. O. E. See page 64, Capt. John Jones list of Loyalists provisioned.			
Allan, Mrs. (and six children).				
Asny, William	. S.			
Anderson, Jane	S. P. at Detroit.			
Acher, Lodwick	Roll.			
Abril, Robert	Enlisted in 53rd Regt. Absent.			
Austín, John	His father killed in the service at Wilmington.			
Austin, Jonathan	Soldier in Captn. Barnes' Holfictos			
All. There	Soldier K. R.			
Able, Henry				
Adams, William	•			
Allan, Henry	•			
Alsworth, Ezra (deserted)				
Anthony, John	•			
Anthony, Richard				
Ash, Peter	, L			

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	Soldiar & Rangeone
Arner, Jacob	66 66
Arnold, Frederick	Lovaliat mith Mr. 35. TT
Arnold, John	Goldier D D
Ashworth, Thomas Antonee, Richard	King's or 8th Bost
Antonee, Richard	Soldier B B N V One
ruans, voseph	Marine Dont (Ad)
	A principal Indian manage
Ammon, John Godfrey Allan, Hugh	A reduced soldier
Allan, Hugh	Golding 21 + D. +
Ayres, Thomas	T. Loyalist, 1792. Stepson of Thom
	Richardson, trader in Lower Canada
	1 17 17 8/1
Alemger, William	B Bangang
	66
Ashiora, John	Sth Root
Arnold, Oliver	Soldier Butlen's Danger
Brook, James	S. Provisioned at Cataraqui.
Bartlemass, Peter	S. Soldier Loyal Rangers (Lt
	(erto.)
Booth, Jesse	
Sevins, James	S.
Sliss, John	. A wife and two ohildren
Sarber, Abraham	S. A wife and two children. A wife. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Blaw, Robert	. S.
Seebe, Peter	. A wife and two children
bone, william	
baker, John, Senr.	
saker, John, Junr.	. Jersey Volunteers
angard, Conradt	A wife and three children
utler, George	. S.
rien, John	S. British soldier.
all, Widow (and one child)	Provisioned at Johnstown
ringman, Christopher	S. Provisioned at Johnstown
urk, Patrick	 A wife and three children. S. S. British soldier. Provisioned at Johnstown. S. Provisioned at Johnstown. A wife. Soldier R.R. N.Y. Muster Roll
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all, Jacob .	S. Soldier Loyal Rangers. A wife. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
oket, Daliows	. A wife. Soldier Loval Ranger
rownhill, Joseph	. Emigrant from the States. J.F.
rownhill, Joseph right, Lewis	. S. Soldier.
urton, John	S. Emigrant from Ireland since the
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NAMES.	Remarks.
Benn, Luke Bruce, Pster	A wife and four children. A wife and three children.
Bueley, David	A wife and three children.
Bogart, Martin Brant, John	S. German soldier J. F. list, 8th Decr., 1803.
Bowman, Luke	S.
Buttsher, Elias	S.
Burhouse, Isaac Boys, Joseph Burhouse, Simon	60 yrs.of age (ada March, 1785. See
	date,15th April,1785. Provd. at Niagara. Or, Bayne, Thos.
Bowen, Joseph	A wife.
Bradt, ChristianBradt, Adrian	A wife.
Bellinger, Elijah Buzeer, Jacob	S.
Brown, Henry Berger, Frederick	And wife.
Brown, Elijah	8.
Brook, Benjamin Boyle, Ann	S. Provisioned at Detroit.
Bertlay, Michael Berry, William	S. Gone to the States.
Bower, Wm., Junr Bode, Christopher	Quitted his land.
Bird, Jonathan Breda, Frederick.	Montreal.
Beberwine, —— Bradford, John	Gone to the States. Never Joined. Soldier Jessup's Loyal
Burnet Brooks	Rangers.
	Widow of John Sorel. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Boukes, John Bradley, Price	R.R.N.Y. Soldier King's Rangers.
Barlow, Abner Barnhart, Joseph	Corporal " Soldier "
Barnum, Levi	Sergeant " Soldier "
Billings, Joseph.	66 66
Bristol, Daniel Brooks, Samuel	" "
Brown, Charles Brown, David	66 66 66 66
Brown Joseph Brown, William	66 66 °
Buck, Isaac.	

NAMES.	Remarks.			
Boger, Lodwick Brown, John	Soldier B. Rangers.			
Burke, Patrick Burton. Thomas	Surgeon mate B. Rangers.			
Best, Harmanus Blake, Doctor Charles	. Lieut. Jessup's, or Rogers', Ensign.			
Baro (or Barone), Joseph	Detroit Volunteers, and Gov. Hamil- ton's. (Sergeant.)			
Barrit, P Beaubein, C	Gov. Hamilton.			
Beaubein, J. B Bigras, I. B	Siege of Quebec. Corporal Detroit Volunteers.			
Blazens, Laurence Bonde, Joseph	. B. Rangers.			
Bonsack, Christopher John	29th Regt. 8 years and a three years' man. p. discharge.			
Boulanger, C Butler, Edward	Gov. Hamilton. B. Rangers. Irish.			
Benville, Francis Betton, David	Commodore Naval Department.			
Baker, William	'73.			
Barth, Lewis	Lakes Erie and Huron.			
	Storekeeper, Fort St. Phillip, Min- orca.			
Bryant, John the late Burns, David	Surgeon 71st Regiment.			
Bender, Laurence	Que. : If the military lands of Sergt. George Barnhart. Soldier B. B. N. V.			
Bunbury, Joseph Barbo, John	. 5th Regiment.			
Blake, Martin Barton, Stephen	. Soldier, Cruitzbury. German soldier.			
Bewther (or Beuter), John	German Soldier.			
Brown, Robert	Soldier 71st Regiment. Treasury Loyalist, 1792. Had been in America.			
Burney, James Burton, John				
Benson, Jonas Benson, Christina	" " from England.			
Buker, John Brown, Gasper	Brought in a prisoner. N. privileged.			
Burns, John				
Bell, Daniel				

APPENDIX B.

Names.	Remarks.			
Buffeland, James				
Bowse, John				
Bradt, Ryan				
Besil, Jabish				
Brust, Matthew				
Bacchuster, John				
Brozie, Gabriel				
Bacchers (or Brachen), John	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.			
Bouslale, Luke				
Barnhardt, David				
Binsell, John				
Bolson, Evans				
Batty, Michael	4			
Bradburn, Francis				
Bradley, Abraham	~			
Baderly, William	Soldier.			
Baderly, William Brinker, Henry				
Burns, Peter				
Beetle, Barnabas				
Burns, Matthew				
Brown, Aaron				
Brenvell, John				
Barnes, Thomas				
Bolton, Abraham	A soldier in Jessup's Corps.			
Brown, William	Soldier 10th Regiment.			
Black, Jacob	A. soldier R. R. N. Y. Muster Koll-			
Becker, Adam	A.			
Bonk, David	A.			
Blood, John	J			
Burns, Garret				
Bratt, Elisha	A.			
Black, Cato	A. During D. D. N. V "			
Brooks, Donald	A. Drummer IV.IV.IV.I.			
Baxter, Roger				
Bangell, Henry				
Bangell, Peter	A.			
Bangell, Adam	A			
Bangell, William				
Bangell, John				
Becker, Conradt				
Brathower, John	A.			
Beverly, David	A. F 66 66 7 66			
Berry, George	A (6 (6 (6			
Brahower, Francis	Δ.			
Benneway, Ezekiel	G. Served in German Corps. U.D.			
Bents, Joseph				
Burke, John	Lata from Varmont T. B.T. 1700			
DIKCIOW, J 6656	Late from Vermont. L.B.L., 1790.			
Baxter, David				

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Best, Conrad	Ensign	Loval	Rangers	
Balster, William	Soldier	Loval	Ranger	
Bennit, Charles	66		"	•
Brownson, John			"	
Beagle, Daniel			"	
Bonisteel, Philip	66		66	
Bobbit Elkanah			66	
Brownson, James			66	
Bull, Aaron	His wid	low wa	saU. E	
Bell, Enos	. Soldier	Loval	Rangers.	
Bolton, Henry			"	
Betts, Benjamin			**	
Burgarr, Alexander			66	
Blashar, Lozo			"	
Beaty, David			"	
Beckman, Samuel			"	
Boltwood, John	66		66	•
Burrows, Thomas			.44	
Bratt, Abraham			66	
Brisbin, John			66	
Blockley, John			**	
Brisbie, Robert	. "		66	
Brisbin, Samuel			44	
Brisbin, James			66	
Bustard, William	. "		"	
Brown, James	. "		" died	in Dec., 1782.
Barnbardt, Jobest			•• • • • •	
Bell, Francis	. "		**	
Benninger, Isaac		•	66	
Baker, Jacob	German	soldier	. J.F.	
Brinkman, Christopher		•	66	
Brady, Luke	No desci	ription.		
Burke, Peter	Soldier	\mathbf{R} , \mathbf{R} , \mathbf{N}	Y. En	tered before.
Becksted, Alexander	A settle	r in 179	3	
Brougner, Jacob	Son of J	ohn. S	en. Nia	gara District.
beby, Michard	McInt	29th R	ertificate	p. Sergeant
Bowen, Wm. C	. Soldier	R.R.N.	.Y., p.	certificate of
Browning, Joseph	Common			T,
Bickle, Jacob		"	66	
Becket, Peter		No des	cription.	O.E.
Brown, Rhoda	Daughte	r of T	ohn Wi	taie : served
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Boulton, George	Joined in	n 1777	On TT	E OF
Segford, Henry	Common	soldier	r. O.E.	. 0.19. «
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NAMES.	Remarks.		
Corney, Alexander	. Quitted his land.		
Dramer, John			
Cook, John, Senr.			
Cramer, Peter	In Canada		
Croydon, Harmanus	Montreal		
Cook Phillip	Sorel Corporal R. R. N. V. M. Boll		
Courtney Dennis	. Sorel, Corporal R.R.N.Y. M. Roll. Canada Soldier ""		
Carrier, John	Of Jessup's Corps.		
Campbell, John	60th Regt.		
Campbell, Robert	42nd Regt.		
Carn, Nathaniel	B. Rangers.		
Janis John	8th Regt. John Carris.		
Canis, John Cassada, John	B. Banzers.		
Carn, Mathias	N. G. off. ? B. Rangers.		
	. Pilot to the New York ArmyS.G		
	-No it was his brother John.		
Crumb, Jacob	B. Rangers.		
Cereps, John	34th Regt. or Corps.		
Calder, Frederick	King's Rangers.		
Campfield, Skim			
Carkner, John			
Catchapaw or Catchfoot, Henry			
Carrigan, Wm			
Chapel, Henry	. "		
Clemmens, John	. "		
Jalhonmer, Conrod			
Connolly, John			
Colner, George			
Colhamer, George			
Codner, Ishmael	. "		
Cross, John	R.R.N.Y. Soldier, M. R.		
Drotter, Peter	King's Rangers.		
Curties, Christopher			
Jarrigan, Paul.	. Soldier Loyal Rangers.		
llark, Paul	Osnabruck.		
lark, Thomas	. Sargt., Charlottenburgh.		
Jurere, Peter	. Corpl. Matilda.		
Christie ——	. Corpl., Fredericksburgh.		
llock, Adam			
Jameron, Duncan	. Soldier 84th Regt. (W.D.).		
Cameron, John	. " B. Rangers "		
Campeau, R.	Bovr. Hamilton.		
asity, Luke	. D. Kangers.		
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hame D	. W. D. Loyalist.		
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NAMES.	Remarks.			
Coffee, Samuel, Ensign	B. Rangers.			
Coppas, John	34th Regt.			
Comcodle, John	B. Rangers.			
Crawford, Wm				
Crone, H.				
Chatterton, John.				
Cozens, Daniel	Capt. New Jersey Volunteers.			
Crookshank, Patrick				
Curry, Widow	Que.; if the Military land of Cor-			
	poral Ephraim Curry.			
Clark, Thomas Alexr.				
Connor, James				
Cowan, David	Lieut., Naval Department.			
Colion, Abraham	German Soldier.			
Claick, Gasper	"			
Chriten-de-Fitzienstin				
Cushier, James	1792, T.L., wife and 4 children. Served in Engineers' Dept. in America,			
Cox, John, 1792	if L			
Clark, John.	84th Regt., W.D.			
Clark, Thomas	Loyalist, W.D.			
Coons, David				
Clark, Adam				
Cock Henry				
Cock, Henry Clavenstine, Hermon				
Castiller, Lawrence				
Coamoner, Frederick				
Cotton, Abraham				
Cramp, Benjamin				
Carner, Mattice				
Chuvinil, John				
Carr, James				
Cox, Alexander				
Case, John				
Clement, John P.	4			
Cogdon, John				
Clink, Thomas				
Cummings, Robert				
Culp, Tulmon				
Coklin, James				
Countryman, John	Detroit Vols. (or Joseph D.W.S.).			
Crouse, Peter				
Campbell, Wm				
Cornelius, Henry	A. " " "			
Calder, James	N.B. " " "			
Callegan, Charles				
Carr, Hugh				
Clyne, Jacob				
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APPENDIX B.

NAMES.		REMARKS.			
Crassley, Nathaniel	E	. Soldier I	R. R. N.Y.	Muster	Roll
Connolly, William	II.	66	"	46	
Cain, Henry	A		**	44	
Crightoof, John	A		"	66	
Cline, Phillip	A	. "	"	" "	
Case, Elijah or Elihue	A	. drummer		44	
Crawford, David	A	. soldier		**	
Mary Francis	· · · · · · A			• • •	
Claw, Francis					
Carrier, Martin	· · · · · · [#]			••	
Crabtree, John	····· A		-		
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ameron, Hugh		٠.	66		
lark. William		**	66		
Coons, Mathias		**	66		
astle, Eliphalet		**	66		
houdy, Jacob		**	66		
Jostelow, James			" died	in 1782.	
risedell, Thomas		"	**		
arpenter, John	• • • • • •		" died	in July,	1783
urtis, Uriah		66	"		
rawford, George		**	46		
rawson, Abraham		• •	44		
Coleton, Daniel	••••	66	66		
onner, Inomas	••••	"	••		
opeland, William		"	"		
onner, Michael		"			
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ole, George					
ole, Francis				r	Ŷ
arr, John		" R.R.	NY. J.	F .	

NAMES.	Remarks.
Clunes, John Castleman, Martin Chrysler, Henry, Sr.	Son of a Loyalist. J.F. Indian Department.
	An old soldier-Mr. Adam's Certifi- cate says secret service.
Clark, Daniel or Donald Carley, Isaiah Coleman, Abel Campbell, Phœbe Caine, Peter	Emigrant from Scotland. J.F. N. P. in the States. O.E. A settler 1788. O. E. Daughter of John Booth. O.E.
Cyler, Valentine	Loyalist. Major Close's list. Of Camden ; an active Loyalist. Bore arms in Carolina, p. Col. Balfour's Certificate, sett, ed in 1785.
	Soldier Butler's Eangers. M. El-
Carner, George Clendennan, Walter Clock, Jacob	 Soldier Jersey Volunteers, p. P. 1799. Soldier B. Rangers. 2nd Batt. R.R.N.Y. Deserted ; information of Jonathan Hart, Oct.
Daniel, George Dalmage, Jacob Dafoe, Widow Deane, Moses	S. son of David Dalmage, U.E.
Dyre, John Davis, Joseph Dodge, Thomas	8. S.
Drew, Paul	
Davis, John Dixon, Widow, and	L. 44th Regiment. A wife. Soldier Loyal Rangers. 3 children.
Duckler, Andrew	A wife. S, 55 years of age ; a settler. Came to Canada in March, 1785. Capt.
Doughedy, Samuel	John Jones' list. S. N.C.O. Butler's Rangers. S. G. Carleton Island. Waiting to bring up his Crop. R.R.
Darron, Conrod	N.Y. M. Roll. At Montreal. "Soldier B.B.N.V. M. Roll.
Dusler, William. Darkness, Adam. Davis, John. Donaldson, John	" " J.F. Loyalist ; much persecuted. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll. 55th Regiment.

NAMES,	Remarks.
Daley, John	84th Regiment
Dogstader, George	Sergeant Manushung
DeGray, -	Sergeant Charlottenhum
Daly, Patrick	Contain D D N V Destant
Darey, Thomas	Captain R.R.N.Y. Paymaster.
Delaney, Peter	Frankam 66 66
Depenciere, Theodore	Lieutenant German Troops Doct
	Prince Frederick.
	Sergeant 47th Regiment and King's draft to 8th.
Drummond, -	Ensign British Regiment.
Dequindre, Antonie	Lieutenant Indian Department.
Dequindre, Fonteney	
Dequindre, Francia	66 66 66
Dequindre, William	61
Doyle, Dennis	
Dermond, Timothy	Official Service, 84th Regiment.
Dice, Charles	Lovalist
Dean, Jonathan	Detroit Voluntoon
Dugan, William	Sth Bagiment
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Dafoe, Abraham, Jun Dafoe, Jacob	Kinga Bangor
Dafoe, Jacob I	ii ii
Dafoe, Martin	** **
Datoe, William (deserted)	66 66
Davis, Abel	66 66
Derrick. Philip	66 66
Dibble, Asa	66 66
Dimors, Jacob, Sen.	66 66
Dimors, John	66 66
Davis, Jonathan	66 66
Jennis, Jacob, Jun	Senior Soldier R.N.N.Y. M. Roll.
Jandoist, John Henry	German soldier.
Jarder, Martin	66 66
Demoree, David	Soldier associated Loyalist.
Dawson, Solomon	Soldier 44th Regiment.
Jeserontvo John	Captain Mohawk Chief.
Jemont, William	Captain T.L., 1792.
Jougherty, Edward	T.L. 1792, from Ireland.
Jarley, John	T.L. 1792 from England
	B. Rangers
Jalton, John	Sammant Oth Desimant
Donaldson, James	Jergeant oth Regiment.
Jaiton, John	•• ••
Jaiton, John	•• ••
Jaiton, John	Soldier 8th Regiment.
Jaiton, John	Soldier 8th Regiment.
Jaiton, John Donaldson, James Dodemead, John Desmond, John Decker, Jacob Decki, T Devis, David or Davison	Soldier 8th Regiment.
Jaiton, John	Soldier 8th Regiment.

Names.	Remarks.
Dtzcernian, Henrick	
Deal, Adam.	Soldier R.R.N.Y.
Dogstader, Pompey	
Dantz, John	1000 C
Dunberry, John	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Dish. Henry	
Doclimicle, John	Sergeant 8th Regiment.
Daly, William	I. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Dopp, John	
Dopp, Adam	A
Dure, John	N.B. "
Dougherty, John	
Daily, Philip	
Devan, Cornelius	I. Corporat "
Deckins, George	A. Major Close's list, 1/88.
Dyce, George	German (or Dyer "
Disc, Jacob	
Donahooe, James	Antifann D to T. D T. 1700
Douglas, Thomas	Butlen's Bangers
Duberry John	Soldier 50th Regiment ; discharged
L'uberry, John	June 24th, 1784.
Davis, James	Soldier Loval Rangers
Duntan, Levi	
Dunhom, Samuel	
Davis, Benjamin	
Dunham, Solomon	
Dawson, John	
Drake, Benjamin	14 . 14
Davis, Daniel	11 11
Dodge, Peter	Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F.
Dugan, Cornelius	" New York Volunteers.
Dunmead, William	" Jersey Volunteers. Petition.
Dougharty, Anthony	Bore Arms in North Carolina. U.E.
Dugan, Thomas	
D T I	partment. O.C., 96.
Drew, Francis Donneily, Henry Dykes, Thomas	Sergeant 34th Regiment,
Donnelly, Henry	Common settler (deceased). A. McL.
Dykes, Thomas	Soldier Butler's Rangers. W.D.
Deer, John	
Doole, John	certificate.
Doore, John	
	1809. Transferred 200. Clerk to H. Spencer.
Elsworth, Henry	A wife and child. Provisioned at
Line words Littly	Cataraqui.
Ellison, Joseph	S
Elmer. John	And Wife
Elmer, John Eamer, Peter	A wife and child.
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. NAMES.	Remarks.
Eamer, Philip Evickhouse, Henry Elliot, John	A wife. Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F. wife and ten children. A settler,
Elliot, Juda	came in March, 1785. S. Son of John. A settler, came in March, 1785.
Elliot, Samuel	A wife and six children. Settler, p. P. to L.B.L., 1791. Came in in March, 1785. Capt. John Jones' list.
Erling, Frank, absentees	to Johnstown.
Erling, John, Jussences III. Empson, Robert. Earp, Richard Elliot, John. Empson, John	6 years in the Rangers. W.D. 8th Regiment. B. Rangers.
Ellice, John. Eddy, Daniel Egleton, Eliab	Soldier 84th Regt. King's Rangers.
Estdo, Jacob Eustace, — Embry John - Embra	German Soldier. Lieut. T. L., 1792. 84th Regt. Say ship carpenter. H. Ellott, 1805.
Enderdier, Christopher Ellis, Henry Ellsworth, Alexander Egar, Lambert Espie, William	
Essling, Garret Elloms, John Earhart, Simon	A. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Soldier R.R.N.Y.
Ekins, Moses Ernest, Anthony	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Eustman, Amherst Every, William	a Loyansu, o.r.
Estell, Daniel	Joined Lord Cornwallis in 1782. Soldier. Capt. Leeman's.
Faddle, John Ferguson, Jonathan Friar, Mr. J	A wife and two sons.
Ferguson, Widow Fraser, Collin	Two sons and two daughters.
Farling, John Fikes, Daniel	Wife and one child. A wife, three sons and one daughter.
Foster, Adam Freist, John Fundy, Janone or Tanno	A wife and six children.
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Names.	Remarks.
Finlayson, John	A wife.
Franks, Widow	
Fridt, Deborah	
Frier, Mrs.	And child - absent.
Fustar, Andrew	
Fusow, Andrew	
Freeze, Jacob	Gone to the States. R.R.N.Y. Mus
Flumberry, William	Gone to the States.
Flumberry, William Fearman, William	Soldier 29th Regiment.
Foryea, John	. B. Rangers.
Frelick, Abraham	
Frelick, Clement	
Frelick, Jacob	. "
Fredenburgh, Mathias	. "
Freeman, Francis	. 84th Regiment.
Ferris, William	. King's Rangers.
Fleming, Patrick	. B. Rangers.
Facer, Harry	. Seige of Quebec, and engaged smith to Marine Department.
Faucher, P	. 84th Regiment.
Ferre, Andrew	B. Rangers.
Filplay, C	. 44th Regiment.
Finlay, Samuel	. B. Rangers.
Forsyth, William	
Fraser, Alexander	
Fry, Joseph	. B. Rangers.
Frehery, Lawrence	. Marine Department, Lake Erie.
Ferhan, William	Discharged sailor, Marine Dept.
Finch, John	
Fowler, Jonathan	
Foye, Lewis	. 44th Regiment. In His Majesty's service.
Freil (the late), by Deborah Friot, Isaac	
Fraser, Jean	. Que: If the military land of Corp'l.
D'10 11 T 1	Wm. Fraser.
Filfield, John	. King's Rangers.
Filo, Samuel	
Filo, Thomas	
Fisher, James	
Fitzgerald, William	•
Fosborough, John	
Frost, James	
Fortiere, Pierre	
Falconer, Thomas	
Futreal, John	.)
Fleming, John Fisher, John	Niegers German soldier
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Forsyth, I. T. & Robert.Sons of William, 60th Regiment.French, John.British seaman.Furlow, JacobB. Rangers.Furlow, CorneliusA sailor.Fournier, AndrewA sailor.Fagan, ArthurSoldier, 53rd Regiment.Fridel, IgnaceGerman soldier.Fridel, IgnaceGerman soldier.Fairfax, ChristianT. Loyalist, 1792.French, FrederickT. Loyalist, from Ireland.Farench, FrederickT. Loyalist, from Ireland.Fortlick, AdrianSoldier Loyal Rangers.Ford, JacobI. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.Frasts, DavidF. " " " " " "Fraes, JoavidA. " " " " "Fraes, ThomasF. " " " " "Finknor, JohnA. " " " " "Fraes, ThomasA. " " " " "Fisher, FrederickF. " " " " "Frasts, DavidA. " " " " "Frasts, DavidA. " " " " "Freeland, JohnA. " " " " "Fares, ThomasA. " " " " " "Fares, ThomasLoyalist. Major Close's List, 1788.Fares, Thomas" " " " " " " "Fisher, Frederick" " " " " " " " " " "Fisher, Frederick" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	NAMES.	Remarks.
Fournier, Andrew.A sailor.Fagan, ArthurSoldier, 53rd Regiment.Fridel, Ignace.German soldier.Faulstroth, HenryT. Loyalist, 1792. From England.French, Frederick."Fairel, JohnT. Loyalist, from Ireland.Forwman, JohnSoldier Loyal Rangers.Fordget, JanesF.Ford, JacobI. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.Frastel, JohnSoldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.Frastor, JohnA. "Fragstorm, MichaelF. "Fraes, AbrahamSoldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.Frastorm, MichaelF. "Fraes, ThomasA. "Fisher, Frederick"Fisher, Frederick"Fares, Joseph"Fares, Joseph"Farel, PatrickSoldier 31st Regt. P. to L.B.L.Farend, JohnA. "Farend, John"Fares, Joseph"Fisher, Frederick"Furman, NicholasSoldier 31st Regt. P. to L.B.L.Farend, John"Farend, John"Farend, John"Farend, John"Farend, Andnew"Ferris, England"Ferris, England"Farter, John"Falteroth, John"Falteroth, John"Falteroth, John"Farter, JamesSoldier R.R.N.Y. J.F.Ferrisk, Andrew"Francis, Jeremiah Wm"Francis, Jeremiah WmSoldier R.R.N.Y. J.F. <td>Forsyth, I. T. & Robert French, John Furlow, Jacob</td> <td> Sons of William, 60th Regiment. British seaman. B. Rangers.</td>	Forsyth, I. T. & Robert French, John Furlow, Jacob	Sons of William, 60th Regiment. British seaman. B. Rangers.
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Ford, JacobFulton, MichaelFrats, DavidFrats, DavidFragstorm, MichaelFreeland, JohnA."Freeland, JohnA."Fisher, StrandsFores, JosephFisher, FrederickFulman, NicholasFarrel, PatrickFarrel, PatrickFarrel, PatrickFarrel, AmherstFalterer, JohnFalterer, JohnFalterer, JohnFalterer, JohnFalterer, JohnFerris, England"""""Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F.A soldier 62nd Regt. p. Mr. Patterson's certificate.Soldier 31st Regt. P. to L.B.L.A discharged soldier 34th Regt. S.G.L.B. Nassau, 1794.Quartermaster Loyal Rangers.Soldier Loyal Rangers.Soldier Loyal Rangers.Soldier Loyal Rangers.Soldier Loyal Rangers."""""Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F.	Ferguson, John Le Forrest, Abraham	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
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Ferguson, John Quartermaster Loyal Rangers. Ferrel, Amherst Soldier Loyal Rangers. Falterer, John " Falteroth, John " Falteroth, John " Ferris, England " Fraser, James " Fredick, Dedrick " Francis, Jeremiah Wm. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F.		Soldier 31st Regt. P. to L.B.L. A discharged soldier 34th Regt. S.G.
Falterer, John""""""Falteroth, John""""Falkner, John"""Ferris, England"""Frenk, Andrew"""Fraser, James"""Fredick, Dedrick"""Francis, Jeremiah Wm."""Forguson, JamesSoldier R.R.N.Y.		Quartermaster Loyal Rangers.
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Fraser, James French, Andrew Fredick, Dedrick Francis, Jeremiah Wm Forguson, James	Falkner, John Ferris, England	$\begin{array}{cccc} \mathbf{c} \mathbf{c} & \mathbf{c} \mathbf{c} & \mathbf{c} 1 & \mathbf{v} \\ \mathbf{c} & \mathbf{c} \mathbf{c} & \mathbf{c} & \mathbf{c} \\ \mathbf{c} & \mathbf{c} & \mathbf{c} & \mathbf{c} \end{array}$
Fredick, Dedrick	Fraser, James	••• •• •• •• •• •• ••
Forguson, James	Fredick, Dedrick	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
	Ferguson, James	Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F.

NAMES.	REMARKS.
Fitzimmon, Barney	Soldier 60th Regt. N.McL.
Flynn, David Fraser, Peter	Son of Simon, who died in prison.
Fock, John	1777. N.McL. Son of Henry Focks, or Fykes, R.
Faddle, George	R.N.Y. N.McL. Incorporated Loyalist. Gen. Haldi- mand's certificate.
	Of Montreal; served with General Burgoyne.
Farrell, Patrick Fields, Nathan	Soldier 31st Regt. at Cotean du Lac.
Gibson, Widow and 1 daughter Gathaway, John	Provis'd at Cataraqui.
Grosse, Edward.	66 66
Grout Honmy	66 66 .
Gronber, Paul	S. " "
German, John Jun	S. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Grant, Widow and 3 children	Provis'd at Johnstown.
Gorman, John	S.
Goff, Joseph	S .
Gaskin, Charles	
Grout, Theodore	S. Son of Mr. Grout, Issuing Com- missary Loyalist. J.F. N.McL.
Clibson Andrew	S. Soldier. R.R.N.Y. J.F.
Gibson, Andrew	
Grinn, Samuel	
Going Francis	settler. Capt. John Jones' list. A wife and 3 children. Provi'sd at
Going, Flancis	Niagara.
Graves John	Wife and child. Not come up.
Grass, Charles	to Canada.
Grevase, Asa	Jessup's.
Gleeson, Daniel	
Glenn, Jacob	Lieut. R.R.N.Y.
Graves. George	Lt. from the Southward.
Gummersall, Thomas	Capt. R.R.N.Y.
Garrett, Daniel	Loyalist and Express in the War.
Gill. Robert	103rd Regiment.
Granger, Zacharias	King's Rangers.
Granger, Zacharias	" " deserted.
Goshee Peter (the late)	By Daniel Gleeson, 84th Regiment. Partisan all the War. U.E.
Godfrey, G.	Governor Hamilton.
Goodnight, John	Butler's Rangers.
Grubb, Thomas	Loyalist.
Guin. Nicholas	Lieut. Minute men.
Grindstone, Jacob	Seaman on Lake Ontario.
Glinger, George	

Names.	REMARKS.	
Grant, Alexander Grant, Allan Gill, John De Courcy Goose, John	Sergt. Elizabethtown, Loyal Rangers. "Charlottenburgh. "Elizabethtown. Hospital mate of Canada. Soldier. W.D. Lieut. 84th Regiment. Marine Department. Hospital mate last war. Soldier American War. Ship Carpenter and Ordnance Service,	
Grant, Alexander Graves, Adam Grout, John Green, Caleb Green, Roger Gamlin, Widow	Gibraltar. Commodore Naval Depart. Lake Erie Captain R.R.N.Y. Ensign King's Rangers. Soldier Their husbands both served his Ma-	
Gowin, Widow	jesty. Gowinsonan officer, was killed. German soldier. "" Treasury L., 1792. Had been a sol- dier in H. M. service in America. Treasury L., 1792. Emigrant from	
Girbig, Carl Wilhelm Grendel, Francis Grant, Thomas Grum, Elijah Golden, John Goned, John	Treasury L., 1792. Emigrant from England.	
Green, Charles Goon, John Grant, Hugh Gray, Philip Gordon, George	Soldier 84th Regiment. N.B. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. F. "'Soldier in McAlpine's Corps. L.B.L., 1791.	
Griffin, Charles	Soldier in Jessup's Corps. L.B.L., 1791. Widow of Peter Foster—a soldier, drowned in 1780. Soldier Lowal Bangers	
Gaven, Thomas Gillet, Adonijah Goodwilly, Joseph Gilles, John Gordineer, Robert Garhard, Mathew	Soldier Loyal Rangers.	

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NAMES.	REMARKS.
Gervey, John	
Gallermoult, Baptiste	
Gilbert, Josiah	King's A. Regiment.
Green, Peter	
Gorin, Francis	at Quebec in 1776.
Grant, George	McL.
Goulden, Thomas	
Houff, or Huff. Christian	S. A soldier in a German Regiment.
Hoffman, Josiah	A wife and one child.
Ham. John.	S.
Hagadoorn, Jacob	A wife and two children.
Harns, Thomas	
Hicks, George	
Hainer, Barnett	S.
Howell, Widow	
Hailman, Peter	
Huniman, Henry	A wife and child.
Huffnegle, Widow	and four children.
Huffnegle, Widow Harkmer, Mathew	S.
Hicks, Thomas	S.
Haveline, Mathew	S. German soldier, J. F.
Hoxey, Samuel	
Hinman, John	
Hetherington, C.	S.
Huckey, John	
Hopper, Conrad	Soldier R. R. N. Y., J. F. A wife and son soldier R. R. N. Y.,
Hayne, Henry	A wife and son soldier R. R. N. Y.
• / •	Muster Roll.
Hynes, Adam	Wife and seven children.
Haislip, James	A wife, Butler's Rangers, L.B.N.
Hutchison, Wm	S.
Hammon, John	S .
Houghlang, James	, S.
Hoff, Hans and wife	
Hilton, Lawrence	
House, Conrod	
Heyser, Frederick	
Hevsick, John	
Hendider, Christopher	Quitted his land.
	Niagara.
Harley, Christopher	
Harley, Christopher	·····
Harley, Christopher Hicks, James Huntsinger, Jacob	Gone to the States.
Hicks, James	Gone to the States.
Hicks, James Huntsinger, Jacob Hattingbrant, Jacob	Gone to the States.

NAMES.	Remarks.
Hay, Joseph	LtGovr. of Detroit.
Tay, Henry	1 m +
	Lieut. Indian Dept.
Hilliard, Nathaniel	Lieut. R. R. N. Y.
Holland, John Frederick	
Iannah, Samuel	
Heron or Herring Elliot	
Ienderson, Archibald	• • • • •
Ienderson, James	• • • • • •
High, William	
Hericks, John	66 66
Iix, George	66 66
Juffman, Conrod	66 66
luffman, Conrod Hall, Thomas	King's or 8th Regt. 3 years' man.
Harboth, Frederick	Regt. of Brunswick, Lunenburgh.
Iarness, Michael	B. Rangers.
Jarpur, Thomas.	66 66 ····
Lill, Patrick	
lobbs, John	U. E.
Iainer, Zechariah	
Iamilton, John	
Iamilton, Robert	Soluter R. R. N. I. M. RO
Iamilton William	" " R.R.N.Y. M.Ro
Hambro, John	Carpenter's mate in several ships.
Laffy, William	Surgeon.
Iarkimar, John	
Iarrow, Alexander. Esq	
Laywood, James	
Ieron, Owen	
Iutchings, John	
lamilton, Colin	
F. T.)	Regt.
Iay; John	
Ienly, Thomas	"Hawkesbury.
Iolmes, Thomas	
Iurd, Thomas	
loff or Huff, Andrew	8th Regt.
logedone, Harmanus	
lumphrey, Emanuel	N. C. officer, Butler's Rangers.
lerns, John	
Ierring, John	
Iolmes, James	
loppenad, Frederick	
lock, George	
lock, Godfrey	
laner, David	••••
Lill, Isaac	Captain, Mohawk Chief.
lill, Aaron	
lewitt, John, no privilege	Treasury L. 1792, Emigrant E.
lewitt, Thomas, "	

NAMES.	Remarks.
Howell, William Howell, John Howell, John, Junr	Served in time of the French war in America.
Holmes, Charles	
Herchfield, Frederick Holdford, William Horsfall, Joseph	" " of German Troops.
Horsfall, Joseph	" "Soldier, Ger. Troops.
Herner. Frederick	
Holmes, Joseph	
Hill, Patrick	B. Rangers, W. D.
Holmes, Hugh	Loyalist, W. D.
Hazard, John	
Hill, Jacob	•
Hanger, Frederick	
Hogerman, Andrew	
Henrick, William	
Hanington, Cornelius	
Horn, Frederick	
Humbleman, John	
Houfman, Frederick	
Hearse, Andrew	
Hoks, Joseph	
High, John	•
Hart, Jonathan	
Hons, John	
Henderson, John	
Haly, George Hooste or Huest, John	Soldier 44th Regt. Served in Refugees at New York, W. List.
Hartly, David	
Haston, Izrail	
Hubor, Adam.	. F. " " " "
House, Chroust	. A. " " " "
Heith, John	. F. " " "
Howell, Griffith	. A.
Hales, John	. 1.
Hope, Richard	. D .
Henning, Henry	. (P .
Havilin, Benjamin Holland, David	. A.
Hylard, Nicholas	
Herring, Nathaniel	
Herring, Henry	A
Haines, Henry	. A. " " " "
Hiumand, Benjamin	A. "
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NAMES.	REMARKS.
Hyatt, Cornelius	. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Hamorla, John	Hogginn coldier
Havens John	A sattlen in 1707 C. D. 1704
Havens, John Hagan, Samuel	A settler in 1787. See P. 1794.
Hyde, Ephraim	. Settler from Vermont, P. to L. B. L.
Holowager, George Godfrith	1790. Sergt., German Troops, P. to L.B.L.
Hilliker, John	1790.
Jamia Tonethen	Sergt. Loyal Rangers.
Iarris, Jonathan	. Soldier "
Harris, Richard	
Iard, Limon	
Iewet, Henry	
laath, Phineas	
liens, Godfrey	•6 66
Iolland, John Andrew	66 66
liclle, Andrew	66 66
Iuttinger, Adam	66 66
logelen. Henry.	
Ielliker, Abraham	
Lord Hlishe	
Iard, Elisha	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
loyt, Abraham	
Iubbel, Isaac	
Iunter, Moses	
Iill, Timothy	
and, John	
loffman, Jabest	
Iolstead, Emas	66 66
Iutchison, George	66 66
Iervey, David	
Iuntly, John	· · · · · ·
Iarman, Valentine	· · · · ·
Tor Alexander	
loy, Alexander	
Iyatt, Gilbert	
logle, John	
Iawly, Eli	66 66
logle, George	
logedale, Christopher	
logedale, John	
Iuddleman, John Andrew	66 66 1
Ioeman, John	
lagerdoon, Peter.	
logan, Edward	· · · · ·
Jaymond John (diad Sont 1800)	
Leymond, John, (died Sept., 1783).	
Iosier, Joseph	
Laines, George	A soldier Butler's Rangers J.F.
Iaines, George Iartle, Henry Iarman, Henry	Son of a Loyalist, J. F.
larman, Henry	Soldier German Troops.
Hustis, Lieut. James	Of Cal Emericately Clauma

Names.	Remarks.
Hope, Richard	
Harris, David	cer's Certificate.
Hall, Isaac	Cornwall, joined in 1777, A. McL. R. R. N. Y.
Ham, Malachi	reduction he removed to New Brunswick, from whence he has late-
Hevett, Thomas	ly returned p. letter from R. Clench, 24th January, 1807. Soldier 31st Regt., p. Petition, 1809.
Howley, Zadoc	Soldier King's Rangers, L. Bd, M.D. Soldier 2nd Batt. R.R.N.Y., Certi-
Hainer, Henry	ficate of Andrew Kimmerly. Soldier Butler's Rangers, R. Clench's affidavit.
Ilard, James Iredale, Abraham	Of Jessup's.
Johnson, Judah James, Daniel	8.
Jinks, Joseph Johnson, John	ated Lovalist.
Johnson, Samuel	J. F. A. wife and two children.
Johnson, Jacob Jago, Henry Jacob, Christian	S. Soldier B. Rangers. Wife and 1 child, soldier B. Rangers.
Jacks, Jones, William Jacobs, James	Widow and three children Absent, soldier Loyal Rangers.
Jones, James	Sergi. of Oznabruck. Said tc have been employed.
Johnson, Patrick Jones, J., or John Jones, John	" and Seige of Quebec.
Joes, Isaac	King's Rangers. Treasury L. Emigrant from England
farden, Peter Jones, David Jost, William Jost, Christopher	H. D. Settler in 1787.
Johnson, Charles	I. a soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. Resided in the States after the War
Jones, Ephraim	P. 1797.

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NAMES.	REMARKS.	
Jadscheak, John		
Johnson, Jonathan	66 66 CE	
Jackson, John	66 66	
Jackson, William (died March, 1783	3.) ** **	
Innice, Gilbert	66 66	
Jacobs, John		
Jobear, Francis	£6 66	
Jackson, Edward	Soldier 29th Regt.	
Johnson, Jacob	. Son of Conrad Johnson. T. Dix.	
Johnson, Da d, of Cornwall	Cornwall, settler from England J.F.	
Jones, Elpheus	Son of Elisha who joined in 1775, an after the Peace of 1783 went t Nova Scotia. O. E.	
Johns, Edad	. Common settler in 1786. O. E.	
John, Hugh		
Koughnett, Michael	A wife and four children, Sergeant	
Kerr, Robert	A wife and one child, Surgeon, R.R.	
Keif, Francis	N.Y. S. soldier 53rd Regt., O.C., 30th Aug	
Kizer, John	ust, 1797, 300. S. soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.	
Knave, John		
Kentner, John	" " Coml Holdi	
Rendret , Cont	. p. Genl. Haldi mand's Certificate.	
Kelsey John	Settler come into Coundo March	
	. Settler, came into Canada, March 1785. Capt. John Jones' Certe.	
Kilman, Philip	A wife, prov'd at Niagara.	
Kippas, John	"P. Fort Erie.	
Knapp, George		
Koughnott, John	S. gone to the States, soldier R.R.	
	N.Y.	
Knave, Adam		
	N.Y. Muster Roll.	
King, Patrick	Lachine, soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.	
Kilburne, Charles	of Jessup's-not in.	
Keller, Daniel	Lieut.	
Ketler, Lewis	Lieut. Brunswick's Corps.	
Ketler, William	Soldier King's Rangers.	
night, Charles	. Sergt. Williamsburg.	
Knought,	Sergt. Sophiashurg.	
Cilling, or Keeling, Luke	Provincial Marine Department.	
Kind, Thomas	8th Regt.	
Kahmann; I. H	Creutzberg's Chasseurs.	
ettle, Jeremiah		
lenner, Thomas	Discharged seaman from L. Erie.	
lengenbrummer, Nicholas	do from Col. Bryman's Gren-	
	adiers of Brunswick, 1783.	

NAMES.	Remarks.
Klenzmann, Daniel	German soldier.
Koeing, John	e ((((
Krickel, Nicholas	66 66
Ketler, Henry	Soldier R.R N.Y.
Kerlin, John	Y. Loyalist, emigrant from England.
Kidden, Thomas	oth Regt.
Kelly, Thomas	84th "
Kennedy, Andrew	
Korunme, Dingmund	
Kersy, William	
Kelly, Mathew	
Keese, Hendrick	•
Kappas, Daniel.	
Kelly, Joseph	
Kilman, John	A soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Kisker, Donald	N. B. " "
Kyser, Michael	A. soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
	A. " "
Ketchum, David	A. "
Kelly, John	Soldier 84th Regimeet.
Kelly, Martin	Sergeant Loyal Rangers.
Ketchum, Ephraim	Soldier " "
Keith, Cornelius	66 66 66
Kingsheart, Elisha	• • • • • •
Knar, John,	66 66 66
Ketch, Cornelius	66 66 - A6 66 65 66
Kingsberry, Joseph	
Kniskarn, Henry	Soldier Butler's Rangers.
Kilmire, Nicholas	A settler E. J.
Kayne, Michael	Soldier R.R.N.Y., J. F.
Kilmire (alias Byrne), Philip	" J. F.
Kanabensten, George	Soldier 34th Regiment, W. Dickson.
Tomosthe Temen	
Lancette, James	Soldier Prov'd.atCataraqui 34th Regt.
Levings, Jedediah	ð.
Lindsay, Jan es, Senr	
Lucky, Samuel	A soldier R.R.N.Y. Certe. H. Spen-
Touches William	cor.
Laughya, Wiliiam	
Loft, David	S. soldier R.R.N.Y.
Loyd, Henry	
Long, Conradt	
Lawray, John	S. R.K.N.Y. M. Koll.
Lewis, Frederick	A wife and two children, a settler, J. F. Came to Cauada, March 1785. Captain John Jones' list.
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Leahy, Lodowick	S. I rov d. at Magara.

NAMES.	REMARKS.		
Long, Philip	S.		
Lansingh, P. P	Lieutenant R.R.N.Y.		
Lundergan, Cornelius	On board o	f King's vessel.	
Louks, Peter	Montreal soldier R.R.N.Y. M. H		M. Rol
Low, Nicholas	States for his family.		
Lake, Israel			
Lampman, Abraham, Senr	66		
Lampman, Abraham, Junr		66	
Leatch, William	66	" "	
Lent, Élias		66	
Liddle, Andrew	66	" "	
Losee, Pompo		""	
Lucas, Daniel			
Lummis, Ezekiel	66	66 ·	
Long, Peter	8th Regime	nt.	
Lyons William			
Langan, Patrick	Lieutenant	R.R.N.Y.	
Lipscombe. Patrick	Captain		
Lamotte, William	Gov. Hami	lton, Capt. India	n Dept.
Laws, Jacob	German Ti	non, oup i mun	
Lawler, J.	Siege of Qu	ebec	
Lebrete, Alexis	Governor]	Hamilton	
Lepage (dit Amont), J. B	84th Regin	ent.	
Lewis, Nathaniel	B. Rangers	1011 V.	
Lisbourne, John	D. Italigera		
Lickemburg, Michael	60th Regin	ent	
Little, James	Loveliet II	. E. by Major M	athews
Long, Phili	Loyalist.	. 13. by Major M	CUVILO WO.
Lucas, Conrod	8th Regime	mt	
Lyons, George	U. E.	5110.	
Lawe, George		th Regiment.	
Lamaire, Christopher	Sergeant.	en resument.	
Lemoine, Henry	Fraim 844	h Regiment.	
Link or Lynk, Benjamin	Soldier R.I	D N V	
Liuk of Lynk, Denjamin		Battalion R.R.N	τv
Livingston, Benjamin			
Lindsay, Samuel	Boatswain.	uides and Pioneer	в.
Long, Edward			
Linch, Frederick	German so		
Lemon, Jacob.	Settler in 1		
Loyd, William	T. Loyalist	had been in Am	erica.
Loyd, John		son of William.	
Loyd Edward			
Lindsay, Edward			
Lewis, Nathan	B. Rangers		
Lakey, Henry	4	,	
Lutes, John.	A settler.		
Lang, Philip F Louks, Adam			

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Names.	Remarks.		
Londers, James	_		1 0
Lensing, David			
Lickemburner, Nicholas	Soldier 60	th Regime	nt W. List
Lans, Jacob	German	oldier take	n prisoner in Vir
	ginia.	orarer, cure	
Loveless, Ebenezer	Served in	Burgovne'	s Expedition
Lessley, John	Soldier R	RNVN	Inster Roll
Lockwood, James		"	"
Lockwood, Peter		* *	"
Lewis, John		"	"
Lubdel, James		"	"
Lawyer, John	66	"	"
Langden, Richard		66	- "
Loveless, Jeremiah	Emigrant	settler	
Loveless, James	Son of T	homas a	uhaltern in the
	late One	en's Range	ers, p. P. to L.B.
	L 1790	200 grante	d for himself
Loveless, Thomas	Soldier L	val Range	
Lamphear, William	66	yai itange.	10.
Lamphear, Samuel	• • • •	"	
Light, Benjamin		"	
Loughy, William		"	
Lonsow, Joseph	65		
Leib, John			
Logan, David	66	66	۲
Lean, John		**	
Lightheart, John	66	66	· ~
Lester, Thomas, Senr			~
Leonard, Baldoff	66	66	
Lebarge, Jean	66	**	
Lebarge, Jean. Loucks, William	Son of Big	hand Lonal	**
Lewis, Frederick	A settler	naru Louci	15.
Lauden, Benjamin	A sottler.		
Lauden, Benjamin Lonsburry, Isaac	Soldion Bu	Har's Bana	0.00
Loucks, John	Ognahmak	tiers mang	ers.
Leonard, John	Major Hol	a common	es one year.
Link, Jacob	Son of Mat	hing Sonn	N Mat
La Forge, Vincent	Intomator	to Sim No.	Atom To Jiama
Lee, William	A Blook w	luntoon m	the Clant Dial
			ith Capt. Bird,
	8th Regin	nent.	
Morey, John	A wife and	form abild	
			ren. Prov'd at
Miller, Conradt	Cataraqu	1.	
Miller, Elisha	S.		
Miller, Justice	0. g		
Wahee Ahraham	A mife and	fam. 1 11 7	
Mabee, Abraham	A wile and	tour childr	en. Capt. In-
Mathews, Thomas E	corporate	d Loyalists	
	D. A setti	Br.	

NAMES.	REMARKS.		
Martin, Emas	A wife and three children. Prov'd a		
	Johnstown.		
Maxfield, John	A wife.		
Malone, William	8.		
Munroe, Alexander	A wife and five children.		
Matice, Henry			
Mahanes, John	Mary P.'s P. S.		
Morden, Daniel	S. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.		
Mott, Joseph	S Soldier R R N V M Roll		
Mines, George	S. of German Troop N McL		
Morrison, Widow	and two children.		
Mercle, Catherine	IS.		
March, Thomas	A wife and child, soldier 84th Regt. p discharged, came Sept. 24, 1807.		
Medaugh, Peter	A wife and son, a settler.		
Mitchell, Agnes	One other woman and child.		
Mount, Moses	S. Sergt, Butler's Rangers.		
Money, Michael	S. Abst. from Cataraqui.		
Morland, John	A wife and child, gone off.		
Marland			
Miller, Samuel	Quebec.		
Morvin, Daniel	Montreal. Gone to the States, R. K. N. Y. M. Roll		
Meilly	Conada		
Mitchell, Winard	Soldier B. B. N. V. M. Boll		
Moor, Francis	Soldier King's Rangers		
Morehouse, John	Corpl. "		
Morehouse, John Morehouse, William	Drummer "		
losher, Benjamin	Soldier "		
Iunro, Elijah	66 66 66 66		
Iurison, Jonathan			
filler, Jeremiah	"B. Rangers.		
Aidaugh, George	44 66		
Iuirhead, James	Surgeon Mate 60th Regt.		
	Lieut. R.R.N.Y.		
Iaun, John	Ensign "		
	Capt. King's Rangers.		
Largaon, Thomas	Sergt. Marysburgh.		
Liller, Nathaniel	Detroit Volunteers and Pro. Navy.		
loor, Laurent	66 66 66		
Iurphy, John	Soldier R.R.N.Y., M. Roll.		
1arch, Josiah.	Soldier R.R.N.Y.		
faisenville, Alexis	Capt. with Gov. Hamilton.		
fartin Thomas	Firm Loyalist. Near five years in the Navy. Ist Bat. 60th Regt. 25 yrs. N.C. Officer. Lieut. Marine Dept.		
Ivers Michel Andrew	at Bat 60th Bart 25 am N.C. Officer		
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NAMES.	REMARKS.
Miles, James	Loyalist, served during war.
Minzies, James	Soldier.
Margan or Morgan, William.	Sergt. Oznabruck 53rd Regt.
Mitchell, John	Drum Major, Williamsburgh.
Mosher, Hezekiah	Augusta settler, R.J.D.G.
Miller, Ulrich	
Moenneke, John Fredk Miller, John	Oth Dant
Milton Thomas	Tracquint Loraliut
Milton, Thomas Milton, Thomas, Jr	ireasury hoyanst.
Mansfield, Martin	
Mariner, Barrett.	
Mompesson, Capt	Treasury Loyalist.
Morris, William	1792.
Morris, Nathaniel	4 "
Morton, Alexander	Seaman, Emigrant 1792.
Martine, Robert	
Mulloy, James	Indian Department.
Moody, Jonathan	••••
Marks, Christopher	
Monier, John	
Mirvay, James	••••
Milliard, Isaac Miglebury, Peter	
Misener, Leonard	
Mickler, Godfry	
Myers, Christian	Of Mountain, son of Michl. Myers, N. E., N. McL.
Myers, George	
Messamore, John	Loyalist Major Close's list, "
Mellott, Peter	
Murray, Patrick	
Mills, Cornelius	it and
N	one Loyal Rangers.
Massey, James	
Martial, John	
Mechison, John	
Marsellis, Garret	
Muirhead John	T.Loyalis, had been a sol. in America.
Mann, William	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Mann, Edward	66 66
Mitchell, Hugh	
Mantle, John Baptiste	66 66
Miller, David	
Munro, Cornelius	
Mosier, John	····· 66 66 8
Miles, Thomas	.,

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NAMES.	REMARKS.
Mullen John	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Murray, George	
Mindor John	66 66
Mallory, Ephraim	Settler from Vermont, L.B.L., 1790
Mallory, Elisha	Drummer in Jessup's.
Mallory, Jeremiah	Soldier in Jessup's.
Munro, Israel	Late from New York, L.B.L., 1790.
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Mace, John	Soldier 8th Regt., L.B.L., 1790.
Mahan, Hugh	Soldier 60th Regt.
Mann, Thomas	Ensign Loyal Rangers.
Miller, Ralph	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Maynard, Henry	
Moore, Jasper	66 66
Michel, David	
Mead, James	
Mock, John	66 66
Mitchel, David	
Mott. Henry	
Maxwell, William	
Millers, John	
Mosier, Christopher	
Mosier, Christopher Moffit, William	
Mitchel, John	
Myers, Philip	Son of Michael Myers, U.E., J. F.
Mulroy, John	Soldier 84th Regt.
Mukle, Richard	Soldier R.R.N.Y.
Murchison, Murdo	D 001 041 - 20 1
Morgan, Kinzie	Drummer 29th, 34th or 53rd.
Mengis, James	Soldier 26th and 29th Regiments.
Monie William	Drummer Butler's Rangers.
Monk, William	Soldier Cormon Troops
Millon, John	Soldier German Troops.
Mott Forenh	Lancaster soldier 44th Regt., N.Mc. Soldier R. R. N. Y., J. F.
Mathews Porport	Black soldier, R.R.N.Y., J.W.
Moore Patrick	Soldier 44 h Regt., p. Discharge.
Mahee John	States that he remained in Suss
	County till the close of the war.
Moor, William	
Mills, John	
Merwin, Elnathan	Served under Gen. Burgoyne, not re
and while Littlevillet	dent, O.E.
Myers, Godfrey	Soldier R.R.N.Y., O.E.
Miller, Nathan	From Scotland, W.D.
Marchand, Francis	Soldier 84th Regt.
Mosley, George	Served in the Engineer Department
Miller, Samuel	Incorporated Loyalist-at Ward
	Block House.

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Names.	Remarks.	
Maracle, Henry		
Miller, Jacob		
Muirhead. James		
Moor, John	Soldier 8th Regt. p. discharge.	
McAulay, James	Surgeon's Mate, Q.R.	
McAlpine, the late, by Elizabeth	Captain,	
McBride, Peter	Soldier 34th Regt.	
McBride, John		
McCoye, Squire		
McKinnon, John		
McMichen, John		
McNabb, Colin	Ensign Nova Scotia Volunteers.	
McDonell, Angus	Lieut. 71st Regt.	
McDonell, James	Ensign 84th "	
McCarthy, Francis	Ensign R.R.N.Y., as McKenty.	
McGiven,	Lieut. Delaney's.	
McKay, William		
McKenzie, Alexr.	The stars 66	
McKenzie, Alexander	Ensign " Light Post	
McLean, Allan	Lieut. 29th Regt.	
McLean, Hector	84th " 84th "	
McCarty, Edward	Loyalist, W.D.	
McDunach, —	B Bangang	
McFarson, James		
McLaughlin, John	8th Regt.	
McPherson, Daniel	84th	
McGregor, Gregor.	Service at Detroit	
McCann, Andrew		
McColgan, Adam	Soldier "	
McClellan, James	Soldier B. Bangers.	
McDonell, Alexr.	Corpl. Q. "	
McDonell, Patrick	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.	
McFall, the late, by his daughter	Killed in the King's service.	
McFarlane, John	Boat bldr. Served in various situations.	
McMillan, Alexr.	Lieut. Delaney's.	
McNabb, Allan	" Q. Rangers.	
McTavish, Alexr.	Soldier in 74th Kegt.	
McKillop, Daniel	Sergt. in B. Rangers.	
McGowin, Stephen	Soldier R.R.N.Y.	
McMahon, John		
McGill, John	Qr. Master Q. Rangers.	
McCarthy, Duncan	Corpl. Charlot'nb'g. R. R. N. Y. M. Roll.	
McCaghey, John	"Williamsb'g. " "	
McClure, John		
	Sergt. Elizabeth Town.	
McNight, James	berge. Enzabeen rown.	
McNight, James	Lieut. 84th Regt.	
McNight, James McLean, Neal McArty, John McKay, Francis	Lieut. 84th Regt. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.	

Names.		Remarks.		
McDonell, Henry or, James McGraugh, Garrett	Lieut. do.		migrant.	
McAlpine, and children McMullan, Neil McClay, Mrs	··· do		ten Island.	
McMullan, John	" do	. Emigrant	from Ireland	
McMullan, Angus	da da		"	
McMullan, Catherine	do		"	
McMullan, Patrick	do		"	
McMullan John	do do	·	"	
McMullan, Hugh McCarthy, Timothy	do	•		
McCarthy, Timothy	1792. Emig	rant from I	England	
McCrea, Thomas	Came un as	a gailor 1	Marine Dept	
.,	M. Elliott	: w surror, a	aratine Debi	
McPherson, Kenneth		•		
McKay, James				
McLean, Hector	British soldi	er.		
McKain, Samuel, and wife	Provisioned	at Johnstow	n. R.R.N.Y	
, , ,	M. Roll.			
McIntosh, Donald.				
McBean, Donald	Wife and fiv	e children.		
McKenzie, Widow	IS.			
McKercher, Donald Daniel	S. A soldie	r R.R.N.Y	. J.F.	
McCallum, Donald McGregor, Margaret, and child.	S.			
McGregor, Margaret, and child.				
McLeod, Daniel	A wife and f	our children		
McLean, Neil, and wife.				
McKinly, William	At Montreal	•		
McGregor, Philip	A wife and : Niagara.	five children	n. Prov'd at	
McMasters, Samuel	Removed.			
McHern, John	Coteau Du L	ac.		
McClougady, James	Lachine. Sol	dier R.R.N.	Y. M. Roll.	
AcCosson, John	. Coteau Du I	ac for his fa	mily.	
McCue, James		SoldierR.R.	N.Y.M.Roll.	
IcMullen, Michael	. To Johnstow	n, " "	66	
IcDowell, Ronald	"			
IcDowell, Ronald IcDonell, John.				
acintee, Barn's.				
IcLeod, Norman.	-			
IcBee, Lewis.				
AcMean, John.			*	
IcLeod, John.				
IcCarfrae, Dennis.				
IcDonald, Donald.				
IcLean, John	. Native of Ire 1788.	land. Major	r Close's list,	

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AcKinty, Francis	SergtMajo	or R.R.N.Y.	Muster Roll
IcCarter, Donald	Boluler	"	"
IcDonell, Evan	•• 66		
AcDougall, Peter		66	"
Colorty Colob	·· Commonal	"	66 ·
AcCarty, Caleb AcVicar, Dougal	Corporal		"
IcKellup, Alexander	Soluler	66	66
Commiss William		"	
IcCormiss, William		66	66
IcMurdy, James	" G 11 01		_
AcKenvin, Charles AcCartney, James AcDonald, James	" 84th	" L.B	.L. 1790. .Nassau,1794
AcGregor, Duncan	Songoant T.		
IcKenzie, John	Drummer	yal Rangers	• .
IcKenzie, Thomas	Drummer	66	
IcNeil, Alexander	Soldier	66	
IcSheehy, Eugene	Soluter	66	
JoNeil Temor		66	D: 11. 1800
IcNeil, James		"	Died in 1782
AcGillivray, Daniel		"	
IcKenzie, Alexander		"	
IcMullan, John		66	
IcDonald, Michael	!	"	
IcKenzie, John			Died in 1783
IcDonell, Randy	R.R. N. Yo	ork.	
IcIntosh, Alexander	. A soldier.		
IcKendrick, John		th Regt.	
IcLaughlin, Archibald	Soldier.		
IcArthur, Jenny	in 1779.	N. McL.	t, who joined
IcDonell, Colquhan	Soldier in 8	4th Regt. J	. F.
IcGuire, Donald			
IcDonell, Hector	Son of Farq	uhar. (Deces	ased.) J. F.
IcDonell, Catharine		Wm. Came	ron of Char-
	lottenburg	g. Soldier	R. R. N. Y.
	Joined in		
IcPhee, John	was a sold	ier 73rd Regt	L.—and one . Discharged
a Donell Finlay	in Britain		
fcDonell, Finlay	Common set	ttier (decease	d). N. McL.
IcPhee, Duncan IcKenzie, Roderick IcCew, Patrick	Joined in 17	77. 22–12 Lan Regt.	icaster. "
ear, Charles	. Soldier King	js K.	
icholl (or Nichorlas), John			
oys, Nathaniel. ewkirk, William			
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NAMES.	Remarks.
Newkirk, E Newman, Arthur Neighton, John Nappin, Widow Nicholl, Robert. Neddo, Lewis	Called a good Lovalist.
Neder, Luke Newkirk, John Newark, John	vileged. A wife and four children. A wife. Prov'd. at Niagara.
Neibour, John Nail, Frederick Newton, John Newton, Thomas	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.
Nicholas, James Nanamaker, Jacob Night, Charles Northrop, Elihu	Soldier 53rd Regt., L.B.L., 1790.
Northrop, Azer Nelson, Caleb. Nicholas, John Nix, John	Soldier " " "
Nunn, John Nettleton, Timothy	Son of Amos, a settler. O.C.
Orra, Philip Oflaharty, Patrick O'Carr, Peter	Soldier King's R. "" 8th Regt. Said to have been on the Lakes a
O'Neal, John Orser, Widow Ostrom, Ralph	Petty Officer. Lieut. Jessup's or Roger's. and child. Prov'd. at Cataraqui.
O'Hara, Catherine Ostrander, Andrew	and son. Prov'd. at Johnstown, widow of a Royalist, J.F., widow of Kean O'Hara, soldier R.R.N.Y. N.McL. Wife and child. Prov'd, at Niagars
O'Brien, Widow Osliger, Hen Oyler, Valantine	and two sons. A. Quitted his land. Loyalist Major Close's list. 1788.
O'Harra, Kain O'Bryan, John	Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.
Orchard, William Oatman, Henry Osburn, Nathaniel Okes, John	Soldier Loval Rangers.

NAMES.	REMARKS.
Ostrander, Evert	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Ostrander. Abraham	66 66
O'Kief, Cornelius	
Orr, Thomas	Soldier 84th Regt., N.McL.
Patterson, Ebenezer	Soldier King's Rangers.
Patterson, George	" "
Patra, John	
Persons, Christopher	Corporal
Pells, Henry	Soldier "
Phils, Thomas Phils, Samuel	
Phils. Samuel	66 66
Poickle or Pike, Jonathan	
Pickle, perhaps Christopher	
Pickle, Jacob	
Phillips, Almon	
Phillips. Seth	
Pritchard, Azariah	Captain
Pritchard. Azariah	Volunteer
Purkins, Jonathan	Soldier King's Rangers.
Palmer, Joseph	Sergeant Stn Regiment.
Palmer, Joseph Junr	Soldier 34th Regiment.
Parker. John.	Soldier R. R. N. Y. M. R.
Powell, Joseph	Solaler D. Rangers.
Price. Joseph	
Pomerov -	Capt., an apotnecary from the S. ward.
Pratt, John	N.Y. M. Roll.
Prust,	Sergeant Fredericksburg.
Pardo John	8th Regiment.
Philiply, Charles	Ten years in 44th Regt., and volun-
	teer all the war.
Pike, John	A settler after the war, M. Elliott.
Pomainville, J	Gov. mammuu.
Powell Joseph	Indian Department.
Prince, John	, B. Rangers.
Parks, Rolland	Cornet.
Paxton, Thomas	Marine Department.
Pollard, Richard Esq	Borne arms in 1779.
Pilkington, Robert	Lieut. Royal Engineers, not privil gu.
Porter, Richard	Capt. outh Regiment,
Porty, Christian.	German soluler.
Palmerston, James	Volunteer Indian Department.
Pruin, William	England.
Peirce or Pearson	····
Purkess, William	
Parker, William	Was in fils bill
	jesty's service in America.
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Names.	REMARKS.
Phillips, John	Treasury Loyalist. Crilled a Jew from
	Philadelphia.
Pike, Robert	Loyalist, W.D.
Piercy, John	Cataragui.
Peters, Joseph	A wife and three children.
Parsalls, John	and wife.
Prippin, Augustus.	S. John Justus Prippin, soldier 34th
	Regiment.
Paterson, Elias	S. Prov'd at Johnstown. Drummer R.R.N.Y. M.R.
Painter, George	A wife and child. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.
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Potter, William	
Pickle, James	S. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.
Prosser, Richard	
Perry, Edward	g
Putnam, Nathaniel	
Pescod, David	S. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.
Paddock, John	
Plaus, John	
Plaus, Richard	S. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.
Prime, Cato.	A wife and four children.
Picket, William Price, William	
Pritchard, John	S.
Parks, John	
Philips, Nicholas	and two children.
Philips, Nicholas Junr	and wife
Pattengell, C	Gone to the States.
Price. Patrick	
Preter, John	At Quebec.
Pfaudt Frederick	At Montreal.
Pfaudt, Frederick Pervisus, John	To Johnstown.
Pecking, James	
Plasse, John	
Pea. Charles	
Predget, John	
Playges, Laurence	
Ploss, Henry	
Pitcher, Laurence	
Patter Robert	
Pangart, Conrade	German Soldier.
Peppers, John	
Partness, Adam	In many years much persecuted. W.D
Pimricais, Joseph	A drummer R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.
Plantz, John	A soldier
Perch, Robert.	A. "" "
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NAMES.	REMARKS.		
Perch, Nathaniel	A. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.		
Prime, Francis			
Futnam, Francis			
Price. Jacob	A.		
Plant, John	1. Corporat		
Parlmis, John	Loyalist Major Close's List, 1788.		
Parlmis, George			
Pennick, Joseph	Son of Captain James Pennick, of Peter's Corps. P. to L.B.L. 1790; states from Vermont lately.		
Parish, Joel	From Vermont, P.L.,L.B.L.,1790.		
Putman, Robert.	Soldier 29th Regt.		
Pettit, Jonathan			
Pritchard, Stephen	A Soldier 29th Regt. "		
Poyer, Nicholas			
Parnel, Abraham			
Parker, Wm	Soldier Loval Rangers.		
Preston, Wm	66 66 66		
Plinter, Christopher	66 66		
Persons, Chalwell	6.6 66		
Proctor, Ephraim			
Plass, Peter.	66 66		
Pest, John (died in January, 1783)			
Poor, Augustus	46 46		
Parthlew, John	66 66 65 66		
Portague, Baptiste			
Peters, Andrew			
Pettit, Dunham	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Phelps, Jonathan			
Prosser, Richard	N.N.N.I. U.F.		
Papts or Babst, John	Son of Adam Papst, U.E.		
Park, James	Volunteer, Indian Dept.		
Putman, Nathan	Emigrant from the States. J.F.		
Phillips, John	Soldier 2nd Batln. R.R.N.Y. H.		
Quig, Patrick	S. Prov'd. at Johnstown. Soldier . 84th Regt.		
Ryan, Cornelius	Lieut. T. Loyalist.		
Roggie, John	A wife and 4 children. T. Loyalist-		
	German Soldier.		
Rampler, Henry	and a state		
Road, Wolf Gang			
Robinson, Benjamin	"		
Ruhart, Jacob	B. Rangers.		
Redin, Edward	8th Regt. W.D.		
Ronon, John	84th Regt. W.D.		
Ruff, James	66		
	Soldier R.R.N.Y., also one named		

NAMES.	REMARKS.
Robertson, David Ruiter, Hen'y Ruiter, John.	Captain R. Rangers.
Ruiter. Henry Ross, John Rancier, Joseph Reynolds. Samuel Rozacrantz, Nicholas	Major 34th Regt. Butler's Rangers. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. R. Volunteer Butler's Rangors.
Reynolds, Thomas	Govr Hamilton. Detroit Volupteers.
Rose, John. Rudhest or Ruhart G. & J Ross, John Rough, James. Rummerfield, Anthony	B. Rangers. Loyalists and B. Rangers. Sergt. 26th Regt. His Majesty's Navy ; last war.
Ruth, Richard Ryter, John Rogers, James Ross, Lewin Ralph Raimond, Widow	Entered the service in 1758. A discharged soldier. Long prisoner ; attached to us. Lieut. 5th Regt. (not privileged).
Reynolds, John Redford. Thoms Roat, George Rochell, John	S. Soldier King's Rangers, L. B. L. 1791. S. S. S.
Ridley, Wm Ryckman, Widow Reynolds, Daniel Ross, Charles	S. and 3 children. S. S. Prov'd. at Johnstown. Sergeant Loyal Rangers.
Roach, John Richardson, George Read, Duncan Ruport, Francis Ruport, John	Rangers. S. S. S. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.
Ruport, Adam Ruport, Hans Rose, James	McL. A wife, 3 sons and 3 daughters.
Richardson, Edward Ramsay, James	John Jones. and Wife. prov'd. at Niagara.

NAMES.	Remarks.		
Ransier, Ann	Niagara.		
Royser, Michael Roach, James	Canada. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.		
Roland, Lewis			
Roing, Iosare } Rhuart, Jacob }	Soldiers, Butler's Rangers.		
Rhuart, Jacob)			
Ramser, Auam			
Rawsom, Christr			
Raw, John Reynolds, Solomon			
Reynolds, Reuben			
Ramean James Jr			
Ramsay, James, Jr Reynoll, Wm. Ritchie, John	Soldier Lowal Bangers		
Ritchie John	Scotland Major Close's 1788		
Rose, Wm	N B Soldier B R N V M Roll		
Riley, David.	T Sergeant		
Robinson, Robert	E. Soldier " "		
Rose, Finlay	N.B. " " "		
Rice, Frederick	A. " " "		
Rawlins, Grant			
Reid, Alexander	I. Soldier "		
Robinson, James	N.B		
Rowstoun, George	E, " " "		
Revnolds, John			
Romolds George	Min Class's Tist 1799 Tomalists		
Rassely, Julions			
Rassley, Frederick			
Randall, David	A Settler, 1790.		
Renna, John	Soldier Col, De Bernard's Hessian.		
Reynolds, Ephraim			
Reynolds, John			
Rily, Thomas.			
Robins, Joshua.			
Rouse, George	Sergeant Loyal Rangers.		
Robertson, Duncan	·		
Richardson, Timothy.			
Refenburg, Abraham			
Radiker, Henry			
Russel, Elisha Robins, Wm.			
Down Alexander			
Row, Alexander	Soldier R.R.N.Y. J.F.		
Resh, Philip	Soldier German Troops		
Robinson, Joseph	Soldier Butler's Bangers		
Ren, Anthony			
Richardson, William	Son of Asa, employed on Secret ser		
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	Volunteer Butler's Rangers. S.G.		

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Artillery.	
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a good Lovalist	
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I. R.R.N.Y. M. Roll.	
an Marine Dept. r Carpenter Engineers' Dept.	
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NAMES.	Remarks.	
Sutherland, David	Lieut.	
" William	B. Rangers.	
	His father fell in service of the King	
Swordfoger Bay William	Much persecuted, came in in 1790.	
Swerdfager, Rev. William Steadman, Philip	Not privileged	
Schel, Anthony	German soldier.	
Schedlott Tamon		
Schudlett, James	66	
Schnitter, Nicholas		
Semler, John	D D D D D D D	
Swartfager John		
Shaw, Hugh		
Sheler, John	. 29th Regt.	
staylor, William		
Shabash, Peter'		
Stark, Henry Bethune	. Capt. 63rd Regt.	
Shuman, George	. A soldier German Regt.	
Schutz, George	A soldier.	
Slingerland, Walter	.B. Rangers	
henherd James	Sergt. K. A. Dragoons.	
Smades, Joshua	Joined at New York, 1778, Secre service.	
Spragus, Jonathan		
Scarlett, George		
bearieve, George	Carolina.	
Stewart, Francis		
Mafford A hal		
tafford, Abel	. 1795.	
pinks, James	Marine Dept.	
stapleton, Elizabeth.		
	Niagara.	
houk, Patrick		
egon, Jacob		
tratton, Thomas	Ship Carpenter, Lake Champlain.	
cott, William	Sergt. Detroit Volunteers.	
teel, Margaret Scott	Daughter of Jacob Huett, a settler.	
tephenson, James	. Treasury Loyalist; had been a taver	
• ,	keeper in New York.	
cott, Catherine		
nalden. Catherine	" " emigrant from England	
palden, Catherine tretch, Daniel		
tephinson, Richard	66 66 66	
ibley, Gilbert		
ibley, Sarah	" " from Nova Scotia,	
1010y, Datan	widow, and is returned there.	
aller Thomas	Theorem T or list	
elby, Thomas	Detlar's Densen W D	
wartze, Peter	Butler's Rangers. W.D.	
inpless, Robert	Loyalist, W.D., Butler's Rangers.	
eek, Nicholas	. " " a child not privi	
keetel, Jacob	leged, 180–.	
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NAMES.	Remarks.	
Skittle, Jacob	Longlist W. D.	
Smith Thomas	Loyanst, W. D.	
Smith, Thomas	" " Marine Dept.	
Spiers, John	S. provid at Cataraqui.	
Scout, John	A wife and one child ; soldier Loya	
St	Rangers.	
Simmon, widow	and two children	
Swope, Stephen.	S. soldier Loyal Rangers	
Sangerhausen, George		
Schnyder, Peter		
Schnyder, Zachariah Seager, John	8.	
Seager, John	A wife and seven children.	
	13.	
Sample, Hugh	S .	
Staples, Ebenezer	S.	
Sopher, Joseph	8.	
Shoultz, Peter	S. soldier 29th Regt. p. discharge.	
Surwatt, Christian	S. 53rd Regt. (or Sowerwort)	
Spratley, Thomas	S. "53rd Regt. (or Sowerwort) S. Provincial at Johnstown, soldie	
	R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.	
Stout, John	S.	
Somers, Laney	S.	
Smith, Conrod	S. S. son of John of Cornwall U.E. J.F	
Spencer, Barnard	S. Sergt. R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.	
Sagus, Henry, or Segar	Soldier Loosburg Hessian Regt.	
Spencer, Barnard Sagus, Henry, or Segar Stoneburner, James	One child.	
Streets, James, Junr	S.	
Serey, Richard	S. soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll.	
Stickman, John	A wife and child.	
Streets, James, Junr. Serey, Richard Stickman, John Stoly, Jacob	S.	
Schrout, Henry	IS.	
Soper, Sarah	IS	
Seron, Christopher	A wife and five children; emigran	
	from the Ototer TT	
Shaver, Nicholas Shyers, Jacob Swanson, George	A wife and two children.	
Shyers, Jacob	S. soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll,	
Swanson, George	S.	
Snow, John	D.	
Sewest, ——	Six children.	
Segar, John	A wife and two children, prov'd a	
	Niagara.	
Schram, James	A wife and five children.	
Schram, Abraham.	A wife.	
Schram. Abraham	S.	
Smith. Mathias	S.	
Smith, Mathias Sheverland, John	And wife	
stawple, Jacob	And wife Prov'd at Fort Erie	
Steaty, John	A wife and child	
Springstin, Gasper	8	

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NAMES.	Remarks.
Stringer, John Scrambling, David. Sutton, Samuel	S. At Montreal. Soldier R.R., N.Y. M.
Scanlin, John Stotlick, Philip Smith, Hugh	do.
Slingerland, Dennis Skinner, Isaiah Schequet, Jacob	Roll. Son of Timothy.
Stedman, William Springer, Margaret Steby, John Stoffle, Jacob	
Scuss, John Shoart, Michael Sitnoff, Jacob	
Springsteen, George Stringer, Andrew Showman, Conrade Secord, Magdalen	•
Steishoff, John Snider, Luke Snider, Saul	
Smith, Fticke Shotice, John Simson, Robert Sons, Bot. Samuel	Sergeant Loyal Rangers.
Sewert, Jacob. Shivington, Francis Sturuat, Christopher Soy, Anovy	
Singer, John	•
Shepley, John. Speckman, Joseph Sherman, Henry	list, 1788. Loyalist. do.
Schelsted, George Stoutmyre, Adam Showls, John G	A German. Served as boatswain on Lake Erie. F. Soldier R.R.N.Y., Muster Boll.
a) a	A. 25 years soldier R.R.N.Y. Mus- ter Roll. A. 20 years soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster
Smith, William Sheveritt, John	Roll. E. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Roll. E. "

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Seymour, Henry Spratly, Thomas Syphert, Joseph	E	66		
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Shades Adam		66	"	
Shades, Adam	•	66	66	
Schamerhorn, Peter	· 	**	66	
Siver, Henry	· 📅	66	"	
Stoneberg, Stephen	•	66	"	
Shaver, Maurcus		"		
Sullivan, Cornelius	· .		66	
Stata Caspon		66	66	
Stats, Casper	·	66	"	
Solomon, Jeremiah	. A.	in the C.		
Slieneman, Henry	. Solaier	In the Ge		
Shirelant, John	. Corpor		do.	
Shirts, John	. Solater	LOYAL Ka	ngers, L.B.L. 179	
Sturges, William	. do.	29th Regi	ment.	
Smith, Henry	. Solaier	King's R	angers.	
Smyth, George	. Surgeon	n Loyal R	langers.	
Summervill, John	. Sergeai	nt Loyal 1	Kangers.	
Skinkle, Henry	. Soldier		•	
Simmon, Balster			· ·	
See, James	•		14 16	
See, John			· .	
Sole, Timothy			6	
Sharor, Thomas			6	
Still, John			6	
Stafford, Joseph			6	
Sastera, Joseph	66		•	
Stone, James				
Stever, Peter			' (died June 178	
Scott. David	66	-	•	
Slater, William	6.	6	6	
Slater, William Scott, David, Junr.		"	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Scott, Neil		"	•	
Stenson, Elnathan	66	6	' (died July, 178	
Scott, Daniel	66	6	6 (
Stone, Simon	66	6	6	
Sampson, Aaron	66	• 6	6	
Sampson, Theophilus		6	6 00000	
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Sulfrage, John	66		6	
Sutherland, James	66		6	
Sharp, Philip	66		٤.	
Scott, Abraham	66		6	
Saffara, Joseph	66		6	
Simmons, Jonas			•	
Snurr, Peter			unin e se se un se ser	
Sharen Thomas			6	
Sherer, Thomas				
Sanders, William, Junr	1		1 1.	

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NAMES.	Remarks.
Sailmon, John	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Scherbert, Augustus	
Shoughnessy, Wm. Henry	• • •
Sayer, Henry Seager, John	A settler of 1784. J.V.A.
Speck, Philip	Soldier Butler's Rangers.
Sweatman, Isaac	
Staughmill, Henry	
Shell, David	Son of
Stauty. Jacob Slingerland, Walter	Soldier Butler's Rangers. Jac. Slonob. Butler's Rangers; son of Anthony R
Singeriand, Watter	Clinch.
Stansfield, John	Served on board the Magnificent, 74
	gun.
Sloch, Peter	Soldier 29th Regiment.
Shaffer, Esther	Widow of Jacob Schafer, soldier R R.N.Y. N. McL.
Smith, Donald	Son of John, sergeant R.R.N.Y N.
	McL.
Schridec, Simon	Soldier R.R.N.Y. N. McL.
Smades, Abraham	Came in 1803 or 1804. O. E.
Swarts, Michael	Soldier R.R.N.Y. O. E.
Styder, John	A smith and armourer. W.D. Soldier 84th Regiment, p. Col. Mc.
	Donell's certe.
Sencebaugh, John	Sergeant Jersey Volunteers. See
	petition of 1806.
	Soldier Butler's Rangers, p. discharge
Schultz, Peter Snyther, Michael	Soldier 29th Regiment, p. discharge. Kingston. Soldier Incorporated Loy
Shy mer, michael	alists.
Shafford, Conurt	Soldier R.R.N.Y. Capt. J. Ander
	son's certificate.
Smith, William	Adjutant B. Rangers, S. G.
Smith, Frederick	
Springer, Daniel	
Tracy, James	4th Regiment, 10 years.
Taylor, John	Sergeant 34th Regt. Ernest Town.
Tuffie Samuel	Soldier R.R.N.Y, Muster Roll. B. Rangers.
Thomas, John	8th Regiment.
Turny, George	B. Rangers.
Turney, John. Senr.	Lieut. B. Rangers.
Turney, John, Junr.	Volunteer B. Rangers.
Thorn, William Tyler, William	Light K Bangor
Thomas, James	Lieut. n. nangers.

Names.	Remarks.
Tip, William	Gen. Riediesel's Regt.
Troop, John	(By Esther Ross.) Lieut.
Trump, Charles	Gunner to Onondago, L. Ontario N Dept.
Thiery, Mr.	Of Yonge. Indian interpreter.
I'ully, Thomas	A wife and child. Treasury Loyalist Emigrant from Ireland.
Fully, Thomas, Junr	Treasury Loyalist. Emigrant from Ireland.
Thureson, Lawrence	
l'urner, John	Treesury Loveligt
Cinbrook Thomas	A negro Provisioned at Caterra ani
Thorn John	A negro. Provisioned at Cataraqui. S.
furner, Richard	S. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Furner, John	S. British soldier.
Frelow John	A wife Provisioned at Tohnstown
Thimbler (Templer) Christopher	A wife. Provisioned at Johnstown. S. German soldier. J. F.
Thomas, William	S. German Boluler. J. F.
Filabough. John	s.
Truman, Francis	a .
Thomson, John	A wife
Thomson, James	S S
Counsend James	S.
Counsend, James	S.
Carrell, John	g.
Thomas, James	A wife and two children. Soldier
. nomas, o ames	Butler's Rangers. J. F.
aylor, Lewis	Not entitled to land
hezer, Mathew	At Montreal
rickey, John	A sottler P to T. B L. 1701
ryar, Samuel.	
uffard, Conrad.	
avlor Charles	A Canadian. Maj. Close's List, 1788.
imberman John	Lovelist Mai Close's List, 1708.
imberman, John	F Soldier R R N V M Boll
rapp, Richard	E. Drummer "
hrumbell Robert	A Soldier " "
albeck Bolsor	A. Soldier """ A. Soldier """ I. Soldier "" Late from N. York State. L.B.L.1790.
hompson Thomas	T Soldier " "
ibbet John	Lete from N Vork State T. B L. 1700
hompson, Mathew	Adjutant Loval Bangars
all, Simon	Soldier Loval Bangers
uttle, John	(i iii iii
uttle, William	
uttle, Stephen	
ramble, Asahel	661 66
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uttle, Joseph	

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NAMES.	Remarks.
Talhammer, David	Soldier Loyal Rangers:
Trip, Robert	. "
Thielie, Laurence	66 66 .
Tuchout, James	
Tinkney, Abraham	
Twiffe, John	Died in Dec., 1782. Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Tarlouse, John	German soldier. J. F.
Tarlouse, John	Settler. W.D.
Turneaux, Jean Baptiste	Sergt. of artillery, under Gov. Ham- ilton.
Ulman, Henry	S. Soldier R.R.N.V. M. Roll
Udle (or Uddle), John	25th Regt.
Umpey, Amherst	Soldier K. Rangers.
Upton, William	
Understone, James	Provincial Navy.
Urquart, Roderick	Mil'y claimant.
Ulse, Andrew	Loyalist Maj. Close's list, U.D. 1788.
Utler, Isaac	Soldier Loyal Rangers.
Van Cure, Benjamin	Provisioned at Cataraqui.
Van Duser, Jac.	A wife & two children at Johnstown.
Vrooman, Ísaac	S. Provisioned at Niagara. Soldier B. Rangers. S.G.
Van Every, Benjamin	A wife, four sons and one daughter.
· ···· ·······························	Soldier B. Rangers.
Vanderheyden, David	Absent 2nd Batt, R.N.N.V
Vanduwort, Peter	Gone to the States
Vanalstine, Lemuel	To Detroit.
Vanalstine, James	To Ireland
Vanalstine, the late	By Catherine.
Vernon, Gedion.	
Van Aller, Lawrence	Lieut, B. Rangers.
Valantine	Ensign B.
Valantine. John	Adjutant R. R. N. V.
Vanvost, Yallas Vandict, Peter Vagler, Evert	
Vandict, Peter	
Vagler, Evert	Soldiers King's Rangers.
Vosbury, John	
	Soldier B. Rangers.
Vallade, I. B.	Gov. Hamilton's Volunteers.
Vallade, Francis	Detroit Volunteers
Van Camp	R.R.N.Y. W. D.
Van Camp, Junr.	66 66
Visceneaux, Lewis	Siege of Quebec, and Marina Dent
Van Scott, John	Soldier R. R. N. V.
Vandyke, Gradus	An old soldier L B Nessen 1704
Vanderlip, John.	La via viator, 11. D. Hassau, 1107.
Vansize, Joseph.	
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	Names.	REMARKS.		
	Van Volkinburg, Laurence.			
	Valentine, James	T GUIL IN THAT AN A		
	Vrooman Thomas	I. Soldier R.R.N.Y. Muster Rol		
	Vrooman, Thomas.	A. "		
	Veeder, Lucas	F. " "		
1	Vernor, Michael	F. "		
	Vansnell, John	F. "		
	Vansalsburg, Cornelius	A. " "		
8	Van Colz, John	66 66		
	Voss, Christopher	Soldier Loyal Rangers.		
	Vanvost, John			
	Voluntine, Isaac	66 66		
and the second second	Velie, Andrew G.	66 66		
	Van Camp, Jacob.	66 66		
	Voluntine, Gabriel	66 66		
	Van Camp, Tunis	66 66		
	Van Snell, Frederick	" R.R.N.Y JF.		
1000		IV. IV. IV. Y J.F.		
	Wade Elijah	WZ:III:		
	Wade, Elijah	williamsb'g. Soldier R.R.N.Y. M.R.		
	Westley, Joseph.	Sergeant. Kingston.		
	White, Alexander	Capt. from the Southward.		
5	Welch, John	Naval Dept.		
	Wemp, Andrew	Lieutenant Butler's Rangers.		
	west, John	B. Rangers.		
	Willice, Abel	66 -		
	Wood, John	8th Regt		
	Wynn, John	N (! officer Butles's Demand		
	Winney, Peter	Compl. King's Dangers.		
	Warner, Levit	Soldier "		
	Wemer John	Soluter		
	Wamer, John	Soldier		
	Waters, John	Loyalist. W. D.		
	Wayland, Leonard			
•	West	Perhaps sergt. 52nd Regt. W. D.		
	Weston, Amos	Blacksmith. Many years with Stad.		
		man N. P		
	Weston, Samuel	52nd Reat		
	Whittle, Richard	Volunteer to Port St Vincent with		
		GOV. Hamilton		
	V. illiamson, John	B. Rangers		
*	winter, Unristopher.	- ((.		
	Wood, James	"		
	Wormwood, John	"		
	Wright, John.	44		
2 I	Wright Honwr			
	Wright, Henry	Loyalist.		
· · · · ·	Wilcox, Hezekiah	U.E. Loyalist.		
Come b	Wallis, John	Soldier King's Rangers.		
	Wakley, Stephen	"		
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Names.	REMARKS.
Wheeler, Samuel	Soldier King's Rangers.
Whitman, George	
Winer, Joseph	66 66
Westbrook, Andrew	Son of Anthony.
Wilkins, Robert	Loyalist.
Weishuhn	
Wray, John	Soldier 1st Batt. 60th Regt.
Wright, Edward	Quartermaster cavalry, Q. Rangers.
Wright, Thomas	Surgeon 1st Batt. 60th Regt. Hospi-
	tal mate during the war.
Ward, George	
Witzell, Nicholas	B. Rangers.
Wilson, George	
Wilson, James	
Webster, Elizabeth	
	England.
Wooding, John	Wife and child. Treasury Loyalist.
	Emigrant from England.
Wycott, Francis	Treasury Loyalist. Englishman. Emi-
W ycobb, Flancis	grant settler.
Wolfington, John	Treasury Loyalist.
Williams, John	"Emigrant from Eng-
williams, John	land.
Wheeler, James	
Wilcox, Elick	Soldier B. Rangers.
Windall, Joseph	
Winter, Joseph Winter, Butler	
Wilcox, Morris	
Wilcox, Isaiah	
Wytzell, Nicholas	
Walton Humphron	at Cataraqui. Not U.E.
Walters, Humphrey	
Wanack, James	
Williams, Nathan	A wife and seven children.
	A whe and seven children.
Warners, Levi	
Wright, Semion	A wife.
Wormly, Jacob	
Woodcock, Peter	A wife and child.
Wills, John	S. British soldier.
Wagaline, George	S. Provisioned at Johnstown. Ger-
	man soldier. Afterwards in 60th
NTT 11 4 1	Regt. N. McL.
Winzell, Adam	A wife and three children. A settler.
	N. McL.
Willoby, William	
Watson, James	
	Regt.

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	Wilkison, Daniel	8
	Walden, Jack	A wife and seven children
	Walker, Alex.	S
	Willoby, John	g
	Whart, Andrew.	A white
	Winter Jacob	S. Soldier R.R.N.Y. J. F.
	Waldrof John	A wife & child. Son of Martin, Senr
pi-		Son of Mrs. Lenny Woldroff
/	Wright, John	
	Wolsey, Abel	A wife.
	Winter, Janet.	····· S.
er.	Warner, John	A wife and five children.
	Watson, John	S To Cotean Du Las
m	Waldradt, Jacob	S. To the States. Soldier Loyal
-		Rangers
st.	Waunamaker, Jacob.	Gone to the States
	Weatherwat, William	In the States. Of Jessup's Loyal
ni-	910 The	Rangers.
	Wickie, John	Never joined. Of Jessup's.
	W HSON, ARTHES	
ig-	Woodcock, William	•••••
6	White, Jesse	Volunteer in Jessup's, p. daughter's
		D to T D T 1701
	White, Christ'r	
	Wadman, William	•••••
n.	Wastbrook Alay	•••••
•	Westbrook, Alex	•••••
	Webster, Abraham	•••••
	Willoc, Samuel	•••••
	Willse, Abraham	
ed	wyley, wyndel.	German, Major Close's list, 1788.
	Walter, Wartin	German, Major Close's list, 1788. F. Soldier R. R. NY. Muster Roll.
	Wesser, George	- IH'
	Weaver Nicholas	F. "' "'
	Worth, George	A. " "
	Wolf, Christian	F. and one a soldier L. Rangers.
	wai, James	II. Soldier R. R. N. V. Muster Boll
	Wearly, Peter	A. " "
	Wormwood, William	A. "" "
	Wade, Abijah	66 66 T T
	Wing, Ichabod	Late from N Vork State L. B. T. 1700
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th	Winter, John	
un l	Whiting, William	Soldier 84th Regt., L.B.L., 1791.
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th	Wainawright, John	••• ••
	Whitman, Robert	66 66

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White, William	Soldier Loyal Rangers.	1
Williston, William	" "	
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Watson, Aaron	66 66	
Webster, Milo	.6 66	
Weymore, George		
White, Samuel	66 66	
Warwick, James	44 44	
Webb, George	44 16	
Wyott, John	66 66	
Williams, Richard	Died in Sept., 1786. Soldier I	.0.170
	Rangers.	ioya
Vearing, Frederick	Soldier Loyal Rangers.	
Woolf. Lodowick	66 66-	
Waggoner, Hermanus	Soldier R. R. N. Y., J.F.	
Wills, William	Soldier 29th Beat	
Vintermute, Abraham	Soldier Butler's Rangers.	
White. Derrick	A Loyalist from Maryland, O.C.,	1700
Vatson, James	Private 34th Regt. N.McL.	1790
Wayett, Daniel	Joined in 1777. N.McL.	
Waldroff, Widow Lenny	Of Martin Woldroff, Soldier R.1	
	Y. N. McL.	x. 11
Weaver, Christy	Soldier R.R.N.Y. O.E.	
Vright, Malcolm		
Vade. Arthur	Corpl. 44th Regt. p. discharge, 17	0.0
Vilson, John	Col. Barton's Corps, deserted f	83.
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	Was a gun-carriage maker.	
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YORK, 22nd September, 1803.

Major Green informs that the men belonging to the 29th and 34th Regts. were discharged in 1787, when the regiments went home.

That the 53rd went home in 1789, when some men were discharged.

That the 44th Regt. went home at the peace, when some men were discharged.

That the men belonging to the 8th Regt. were discharged.

Mr. Hamilton's Information, Oct. 21st, 1803.

That Colonel De Peyster and the 8th Regt. left Upper Canada in the summer of 1785.

That he believes that the 34th went down in the summer of 1787.

The land located by John Grant of Strathspay, now of Pittsburg-

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Catherine Leech, her children-

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Daniel	"		the new States
Kitty	"	now married to Proctor	

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Mary Leech, now Britain, illegitimate. Sarah Ward, now Patterson, illegitimate. Trulove Golden, now Adams, illegitimate.

December 20, 1811.

Benjamin Babcock, of Kingston, a list of his children as sworn by his brother, David Babcock, 25th Jan'y, 1804, before A. Wood, Esq.—

Richard is 14 years. David 12 " Peter " 10 Sarah $\mathbf{7}$ " Jacob 5 " John 3 " Elizabeth " 1

(Signed)

DAVID BABCOCK.

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