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- Robert Barry -

From Refugee to Nova Scotian

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1. Letter, 3 October 1852:  
W.E.C. Barry, Boston, Mass., to Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Mount Pleasant, Liverpool, N.S. via Capt. Harlow, Schooner Villager , re: Sympathy on death of her daughter Charlotte (née Hicks, wife of B.P. Mack). Relates family news, W.E.C. Barry nephew to Margaret (née Barry) Hicks .
2. Letter, 1 March 1853:  
Thomas S. Barry, New Orleans, Louisiana, to his sister, Margaret Cole (née Barry) Hicks, Liverpool, N.S. , re: Apologize for having written so little. Been on the Police for 15 years, except 1½ as lighthouse keeper at Bayou St. John. Enquires of news about his brothers and sisters, and about Margaret's family.
3. Letter, 12 November 1854:  
Walter M. Hicks, Liverpool, N.S., to his mother, Margaret (née Barry) (Hicks) Davis, Maine , re: Family news. Staying the winter in Liverpool; expects to marry. Waiting to see if his brother Dorival returns from New York.
4. Letter, 8 January 1855:  
Walter M. Hicks, Liverpool to his mother, Margaret (née Barry) (Hicks) Davis, her place of residence not known for this date , re: Family news. Reference to commencing school. News of Liverpool acquaintances.
5. Letter, 5 December 1857:  
William H. Barry, Boston, Mass., to Mr. Charles Ingraham, Cape Elizabeth, Me.? , re: Enquires if he knows if Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doughty have moved from Great Jebig Island to Cape Elizabeth; if so, may he (Barry) direct letters to them through Ingraham's store. W.H. Barry uncle to Mrs. Stephen (née Hicks) Doughty .
6. Letter, 2 May 1859:  
Margaret C. (née Barry) (Hicks) Davis, Falmouth, N.S., to her daughter Fracenia (née Hicks) Hamilton? Portland, Me., re: Family news. Very anxious for news of her three sons at sea. Moved 2 miles out of Windsor to a rented farm.

7. Letter, 10 March 1860:  
Matilda (née Ulhman) Hicks, Liverpool, N.S., to  
brother-in-law addressee's 1st name unknown . Hicks , re:  
Family news. Mrs. Davis quite ill Margaret née (Barry)  
(Hicks) , and frets much on news of her sons and daughters.  
Hopes that Dorival Hicks has received lasting spiritual  
conviction.
8. Letter, 14 April 1860:  
Matilda D. (née Ulhman) Hicks, Liverpool, N.S., to  
brother-in-law, Dorival Hicks , re: Informs him of the  
death of his mother Margaret (née Barry) (Hicks) Davis.  
Family news.
9. Double letter,  
a) 28 January 1861:  
Matilda Hicks to her sister-in-law Francenia (née Hicks),  
re: Family news. Enquires if she knows anything about  
Albenia sister to Matilda's husband John T. Hicks .  
  
b) 23 January 1861:  
John T. Hicks, Liverpool, N.S. to Mary Ellen (née Hicks)  
her married name not known for this date , his sister,  
re: His just returned from West Indies. Family news.  
Enquires of any news of sister Albenia.
10. Letter, 20 June 1862:  
W.H. Barry, Boston, Mass., to his niece, Mrs. Stephen  
Doughty , re: Family news. Thanks her for invitation  
to visit. Comments on death of her mother.
11. Letter, 24 July 1863:  
Matilda D. Hicks, Bristol Liverpool, N.S. , to her  
sister-in-law Francenia (née Hicks) Hamilton , re:  
Family news. Hope for a visit from her. Matilda had a  
son 22 June. Ref. to old Methodist Chapel being torn down  
and a new one built.
12. Letter, 17 January 1866:  
Matilda D. Hicks, Liverpool, N.S. to her sister-in-law  
Francenia (née Hicks) Hamilton, re: Family news and health.  
Local happenings (Eg. "there was a vessel racked on coffins  
Island last week 2 men lost getting a shore on ropes.")

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13. Letter, 20 April 1867:  
Samuel J.W. Barry, New York, to his niece Francenia Hamilton, re: Enquires if Doran and Herbert Mack have stopped over at Portland. Her brother John Thomas (John T. Hicks) is in New York at present from the West Indies.
14. Letter, 8 November 1869:  
Matilda D. Hicks, Liverpool, to her sister-in-law Francenia Hamilton, re: Family news. Ref. to "... this heavy storm that was predicted by Professor Saxby", and an earthquake shock in Liverpool. Comments on legacies left to family members by S.J.W. Barry . The 'Uncle John' referred to is John A. Barry, M.H.A. (Shelburne 1826-29) .
15. Letter, 18 September 1871:  
Abbie J. Mack, Mill Village, Queen's Co., N.S. , to her 'cousin', Francenia Hamilton, re: Family. Ref. to death of Francenia's brother Walter M. Hicks .
- 16-17. Letter, 1 October 1872:  
Porter Hamilton , Washington, to his wife, Francenia née Hicks , re: Private, and 16 stanza poem to her.
18. Letter 5 September 1874:  
Matilda D. Hicks, Bristol, Liverpool, N.S., to her sister-in-law Francenia Hamilton, re: Family and local news.
19. Letter, 10 October 1876:  
Matilda D. Hicks, Liverpool, N.S., to her sister-in-law, Francenia (née Hicks) (Porter) Batcheldor, re: Family news. Enquires if it is true that she is to marry a young merchant. Mr. Batcheldor . Ref. to family dispute over daughter W.M. Hicks being buried in family enclosure .
20. Letter:  
Charlotte (née Barry) Mack wife of Patrick Doran Mack , Mill Village Queen's Co., N.S. , to her niece Francenia (née Hicks) Hamilton, n.d. , re: Sends on a letter she found from Fanny's late mother and knows it will mean much to her. Family news. Ref. to son Robert Barry Mack - ed. Mount Allison; ordained Methodist minister - See: P.A.N.S.: Micro.: Bio.: Mack, R.B. - diary .

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21. Letter, 1 March 18...:  
Charlotte (née Barry) Mack, Mill Village, to her niece  
Francenia (née Hicks) Hamilton, re: Hopes she got home  
safely after visiting Liverpool. Family news. John T.  
Hicks and crew saved from a shipwreck. Ref. to son  
Robby (R.B. Mack) "... the Sackville Academy (Mount  
Allison) has been burnt down, he lost a great many  
things."

\*NOTE: Researchers should also examine - MG1, Vol. 1920.

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NOTE: Apparently T. Brenton Smith did not see any of these 21 letters, which therefore supplement his typed transcriptions. The earlier donation from Dr. H. Elrod (1983) (MG1, Vol. 1920) contained mainly MSS originals of T.B. Smith typescripts. The items in MG1, Vol. 90E (1-21) include letters by children of Loyalist merchant Robert Barry, ref. to former MHA. John A. Barry, etc. See copy of Barry genealogy from thesis for relationships of people in letters. A.B. Robertson - "Loyalist, Methodist, Merchant - Robert Barry - From Refugee to Nova Scotian" . N.B.: J. A. Barry in D.C.B. and R. Barry to be in D.C.B. 7.

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### BARRY FAMILY

This collection of letters is part of a set of letters seen by and cited in the Barry Family folder prepared by the late T.B.Smith of Queens County. Microfilm copies of these original letters and other letters can be found on Microfilm: MG 1, Vol. 818, Folder 32B, Barry

1. 7 July 1786 Lease for one year, Freferick Resler to Robert Barry, land situated in Shelburne Township.
2. Spring, 1816 Scheme for Goods for the Spring, 1816, Account of R. Barry. (MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 45)
3. April 24, 1819 Deed of land, heirs of the estate of Ebenezer Harrington to Robert Barry, land situated in the Township of Liverpool. (MG 1, Vol. 818, p.48)
4. 19 February 1828 George Robinson to Lieut John Hicks, informing the latter of his appointment to the 1st. Battalion, East Annapolis Regiment of Militia.
5. 6 December 1829 John Hicks (Bridgetown) to John A. Barry, stating he is enclosing a petition.
6. 17 January 1832 Robert Barry, Liverpool, N.S. to his son Samuel J.W. General news. (MG 1, Vol. 818, p.50)
7. 10 February 1832 Robert Barry, Liverpool, to his son Samuel. Business matters. (MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 51)
8. 13 May 1833 Robert Barry, Liverpool, to his son Samuel. Business matters. (MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 51)
9. 20 November 1853 Thomas Barry, New Orleans, to his sister, Mrs. John, Margaret Cole (Barry) Hicks, congratulating her on her recent marriage. (MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 14)
10. 28 November 1858 Margaret C. Barry, Liverpool, N.S., to her daughter Francenia Hicks and Mary Ellen Hicks concerning family news. (MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 23)

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11. 20 March 1859 Margaret C. Barry, Windsor, N.S.  
to Mary Ellen Hicks concerning  
family matters.'  
(MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 24)
12. 21 March 1859 Margaret C. Barry, Windsor, N.S.,  
to Francenia Hicks congratulating  
latter on recent marriage.  
(MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 25)
13. 5 July 1859 Margaret C. Barry, Falmouth, N.S.,  
to Francenia Hicks concerning  
general matters.  
(MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 25)
14. 27 September 1859 Margaret C. Barry, Falmouth, N.S.,  
to Francenia Hicks concerning  
general matters.  
(MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 26)
15. 8 December 1859 Margaret C. Barry, Liverpool, N.S.,  
to Francenia Hicks concerning  
family affairs.  
(MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 26)
16. 15 January 1860 Margaret C. Barry to Mary Ellen  
Hicks and Francenia Hicks on  
family affairs.  
(MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 27)
17. 8 February 1860 Margaret C. Barry, Liverpool, N.S.,  
to Francenia Hicks concerning family  
matters.  
(MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 28)
18. April 1860 (?) David P. Hamilton, New Bedford, to  
his wife concerning family matters.
19. 12 June 1862 David P. Hamilton, Elizabethport,  
concerning general matters.
20. 17 June 1864 Charlotte (Barry), Mill Village, to  
Fannie concerning general matters.
21. 12 February 1865 David P. Hamilton, Edgartown, to his  
wife concerning general matters.
22. 9 April 1865 David P. Hamilton, Elizabethport, to  
his wife concerning general matters.



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23. 9 June 1869

R.P.Haydock, New York, to F.L.  
Hamilton concerning legacy left  
by Samuel J.W.Barry.  
(MG 1, Vol. 818, p. 59)

24. Death notices for:

Mrs. Mary Ellen Doughty (nee Hicks)  
Nathan Harper  
Paul E. Reider  
Alice V. Burwell  
Doroival P. Hicks  
Jenny P. Brown  
Melvin R. Dyer  
Capt. Eben H. Hamilton  
Capt. Elisa S. Hamilton

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Part of letter signed "Aunt  
Charlotte".

26.

Partial genealogy of the Hicks  
family

27. Poem

Copy of "The Cottage on the Hill"  
written by D.Porter Hamilton, April  
10, 1872, Ferry Village, Maine, on  
the death at sea of Freeman A. Aery.

## Appendix A

### Genealogy of the Barry Family

John Barry (?-?): shop-keeper in Portsmouth-Fratton area, Hampshire, England; m. \_\_\_\_? (viv.1801); apparently resided a few years at Kinross, near Loch Leven, Scotland (John's wife was Scottish by birth). Three children are known - Alexander, Robert and Elizabeth; Robert was born at Kinross, as was perhaps the elder Alexander (later the senior partner of A. & R. Barry).

1. Alexander Barry of Fratton, Hants.; (viv.1816 - d. prior 21 Oct. 1819); m. \_\_\_\_? Senior partner of 'Alexander and Robert Barry', Robert being the North American representative based in Nova Scotia; shipowners and merchants. Made at least two visits to see Robert (1801 with his mother.) May have known Rev. John Wesley. Alexander Barry and Thomas Martin raised nearly £200 in London, Portsmouth, Portsea, Sheffield, Chichester and other places for the first Methodist chapel in Shelburne, N.S. (begun 1804; completed 1806) where brother Robert was a Trustee. In 1812 Alexander was at London engaged in litigation for A. & R. Barry. Of his family three sons are known.

- 1a. Martin Barry, M.D., F.R.S. (b. Fratton 1802 - d. 27 April 1855, Beccles, Suffolk, England, unm.): after death of parents, brought to Halifax, N.S., by his first cousin John A. Barry (dry-goods merchant) as an apprentice; learnt French while there. Returning to England, engaged in business as clerk to M. Goldschmid of London (where he studied German), then later became a partner in banking house of Messrs. Fox of Wellington, Somersetshire. Abandoned business to study medicine at the University of Edinburgh where in 1833 he obtained his medical degree; studies were supplemented by a visit to the University of Heidelberg. Principal concerns were with gynecology and human reproduction; served as house surgeon to the Royal Maternity Hospital, Edinburgh. Author of book Ascent to the Summit of Mont Blanc, 16th-18th of 9th month (Sept.), 1834 (London: H. Teapee and son, 1835). Wrote several medical research papers, two of which (in 'Philosophical Transactions') earned for him a gold medal from the Royal Society. Elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1840. "He was an indefatigable worker with the keenest interest in his studies, and to him are due the important discoveries of the segmentation of the yolk in the mammiferous ovum,

and the penetration of spermatozoa within the zona pellucida" [Dictionary of National Biography (London:1908), Vol. I, p. 1247.] Barry returned 1853 to England, carrying on with microscopical studies till short time before his death at Beccles. Possibly a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers).

- 2a. Alexander Barry, Jr., Esq., F.R.S. (b.c.1804 - d. 8 Oct. 1832 ae. 28 yrs., Furnival's Inn, Holborn, London). Lecturer on chymistry and natural philosophy early as 1825. In 1831 addressed the Royal Society from a paper entitled "On the Chemical Action of Atmospheric Electricity". 1832 Feb. 2, "The following gentlemen were elected Fellows of the [Royal] Society: - ...Joseph Jackson Lister, Esq.,...and Alexander Barry, Esq." Was lecturing at Guy's Hospital, London, in 1833 [Same place as Wm. Allen lectured c.1804, employer to Alexander's brother John T. Barry]; resided at Furnival's Inn where, on 5 Sept., he was preparing some chemical experiments, gases forming which exploded, destroying the apartment and severely injuring him. He lingered on until 8 October before finally succumbing. Unm.
- 3a. John Thomas Barry (b.1789 Fratton, Hants. - d. 31 March 1864 at his residence near Hornsey; buried Winchmore Hill at Society of Friends cemetery). About 1804 he entered service with Messrs. William Allen and Luke Howard of Plough Court Pharmacy, Lombard Street, London; by 1812 he was engaged in medical studies. (His employer Wm. Allen was a lecturer in Chemistry and Natural Philosophy, Guy's Hospital). Ill health forced him to cease pursuit of a surgical career. By 1818, John had proven his worth sufficiently at Plough Court to be made a partner with William Allen and Co., which firm he remained with till retirement. Continued chemical studies, and submitted a paper on obtaining purer pharmaceutical extracts to the Medical and Chirurgical Society Transactions, Vol. X, 1819. In 1838 Barry was elected as a foreign member by the College of Pharmacy of Philadelphia. About 1860 he sent to Newfoundland his trusted laboratory assistant John Tuttle, who established there the first English factory for the production of Cod-liver Oil (refined in England for Plough Court).

Throughout many years John Barry was a very active participant in the movement to abolish death penalties, being a member of the 'Society for Promoting the Abolition of Capital Punishment'. In this endeavour he spent several hundreds of pounds, and maintained a large number of contacts over England and in the Houses of Parliament.

In 1841 Barry was among the one hundred founders of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. He edited and wrote the introductory memoir for the collected writings of his journalist friend John Sydney Taylor (1795-1841), a fellow humanitarian. [Selections from the writings [of J.S.Taylor] With a brief sketch of his life... (London:C.Gilpin, 1843) Barry's Monumenta pharmaceutica... was pub. at Amsterdam (D.B.Centen) in 1914.

"His personal appearance was striking. In figure he was tall and slim, his head was remarkably well developed and fine in form, his nose long and aquiline, and his features strongly expressive of the calm refined thoughtfulness of his mind. His general manner was remarkably gentle, affording no indication to the energy of will which constituted the true basis of his character." [Pharmaceutical Journal (1864-65), Vol. 6, 2nd Series, p. 33] Early in life Barry became a member of the Society of Friends (the same faith as Messrs. Allen and Howard). He died unm.

2. Elizabeth Barry (b.c.1765 - d. at her Shelburne, N.S., home 24 Sept. 1824 ae. 59 yrs.; Will dated 20 May 1823). Convert to Methodism after hearing Capt. Thomas Webb (veteran of sieges at Louisbourg and Quebec) preach at Portsmouth. She then joined her unm. brother in Shelburne, N.S., to be his housekeeper. On 10 Jan. 1788 she m. Dr. John Hoosse, a disbanded Hessian surgeon (d.1799), and spent the rest of her life in the Loyalist town. Their home became a Methodist center in the community (though John Hoosse affiliated himself more with the Church of England.) Elizabeth was a friend of the Simeon Perkins family of Liverpool, N.S. She did not remarry after her husband's death. Childless, Elizabeth is said to have raised her niece Charlotte Elizabeth Hoosse Barry; Charlotte cared for her aunt during the latter's final years of invalidism. By her Will of 20 May 1823 Elizabeth Hoosse left legacies to her nieces and nephews in England and Nova Scotia; the inventory of her Estate (15 Oct. 1824) included items which gave evidence of a comfortable income.

John Hoosse "practioner of Physic and Surgery", was b.1752/53 at Seigertshausen, Hesse-Kassel. Was a private in 1775; came to America with British hired "Hessian" troops during the Revolution. In 1783 he was listed as an assistant medical officer, and was discharged Sept. of that year in America. Removed to Shelburne Twp., N.S., and received a 200 acre grant 1785. Simeon Perkins, the "Diarist of Nova Scotia", had occasion to consult him on medical matters. Hoosse's Will dated 9 March 1799 and brought in for Probate 4 April same year.

3. Robert Barry, Esq. (b.c.1759 Kinross, Scotland - d. 3 Sept. 1843 ae. 84 yrs. at home in Liverpool, N.S.) Arrived in New York c.1774; joined Loyalist exodus to Port Roseway, N.S., 1783, where received grant of land. Teacher, then merchant and dealer. With brother Alexander of England in firm A. & R. Barry established businesses at Liverpool, Gut of Canso and Dorchester (N.B.). To Liverpool, N.S., c.1810. Ardent supporter of Methodism; communicated with John Wesley; helped to establish several Wesleyan chapels. Commissioner for the Courts for the Trial of Summary Actions (1817); Justice of the Peace (1818-1829); member of Queens County Agricultural Society, Temperance Society, Treasurer of Queens County Auxiliary Bible Society, and a committee member at Liverpool for the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Auxiliary Society.

He m. 1789 Mary Jessop (b.c.1770 - d. 23 Sept. 1832 ae. 62 yrs.) of Delaware, sister to Methodist missionary the Reverend Mr. William Jessop. Eleven children known: William Hoosse, Thomas Smart, Samuel John Wesley, John Alexander, Mary Elizabeth, Charlotte Elizabeth Hoosse, Ellen, Margaret Cole and Robert Martin, as well as two dau. d. infancy (Sarah Elizabeth and Margaret Elenor).

- 1a. William Hoosse Barry (b.24 Sept. 1790 ; bapt'd. 25 Dec. 1790 - d. 15 Jan. 1872 New Orleans, Louisiana, U.S.A.) Began training in father's business (as did all his siblings) By 1812 was member of brief partnership in Halifax with John H. Mahle, store being at corner of Duke and Water Streets (- sold wines, groceries and crockeryware). Mahle & Barry dissolved by mutual consent 31 Aug. 1812; William set up own store at corner of Sackville Street and Bedford Row, adding sea stores to his line. Same year was a member of 1st Company of Halifax Volunteers Artillery, under Command of Capt. Richard Tremain. Feb. 1814 Barry advertised

the selling off of his Stock in Trade. Moved back to Liverpool where taught at the Grammar School. 1818 was a 2d Lieut. in 21st Battn. Militia at Liverpool. In 1821 (14 April) he advertised opening a seminary in Halifax, corner of Duke and Granville, for youth of both sexes.

He m. 16 Nov. 1815 at Parrsboro, Rebecca Crane youngest d/o the late Silas Crane Esq. (She no doubt assisted William when they took in some boarding scholars.) Three children born to them. Removed to Boston, Mass. (145 Lexington St.) where they were still 1862. It is not known why William was in New Orleans where he d. 1872. Was mentioned in his father's 1843 Will to receive land in Liverpool and 30 acres at Black Point fronting the entrance to Liverpool Harbour; he had also been left bequeaths by uncle John Hoosse (1799).

- 2a. John Alexander Barry, Esq. (b.21 May 1792 Shelburne, N.S. - d. 2 Oct. 1872 LaHave, N.S.) Merchant, politician, lecturer. John A. is known to history primarily as the key figure in the 1829 'Barry Riots' at Halifax, the result of political contention in the House of Assembly. His activities beyond this were many and varied. Was operating out of Halifax for his father by 1814; the next year he issued 3 varieties of half penny tokens for his drygoods store. Involved over the next decade in a number of matters - a director of Shubenacadie Canal Company; a director and shareholder in the Annapolis Iron Mining Co.; secretary for Poor Man's Friend Society; member of the Nova Scotia Bible Society; secretary to Halifax Wesleyan Missionary Branch Society, and (1830) to Halifax Chamber of Commerce. In 1829 he was the contact person for those interested in the recently established University of London; among directors of Liverpool [Mechanic's] Institute 1841-42; during 1840s and 1850s delivered lectures on North American Indians. While in Halifax John was - with Lawrence Hartshorne, Esq. - a fire warden in St. Matthew's Ward; also an adjutant and captain in the 2d Halifax Regiment of Militia. His political career spanned 1826 to 1830 as M.H.A. for Shelburne town, ending when he took the losing side in the 'Brandy Election'. The 1829-30 dispute with the House of Assembly resulted in Barry's publishing twenty-five letters of defence in the Halifax Acadian Recorder, and a newspaper correspondence dispute with Joseph Howe. He also figured

as "Mr. Barrier" in a satirical attack on the Assembly's conduct by Judge B. Halliburton [alias Paculet] - Report of Mr. Bull's Jury... (Halifax:1829). Business concerns resulted in several voyages to England and New York; at the latter place he met disappointment in failure of a short-lived glass and earthenware business. Held shares in the Brazil Whaling Association, and the Halifax Packet Company; there was a contact with the Herculanum Pottery Co. (Liverpool, G.B.) He was an executor for his brother-in-law, Halifax merchant Samuel Black. His places of residence changed from Liverpool to Halifax to New York City to Liverpool and LaHave, N.S.

John A. Barry m. (1) 22 June 1814 Halifax Mary d/o Rev. William Black; she d. 5 Jan. 1833 ae. 39 yrs. (See: Matthew Richey. A Funeral Discourse on Occasion of the Death of Mrs. J.A. Barry (Halifax: 1833)) - 5 children: Hoosse, Sarah, Celia, Elizabeth C., Anna Maria Pratt; the son Hoosse and three sisters moved to England. John m. (2) 30 April 1835 New York City, Miss Eliza Mercein d/o Thomas R. Mercein (merchant and Methodist) - 2 children; marriage ended in bitter separation, which John pub. as The Barry Case (New York:1839); son Alexander returned to Nova Scotia with the father while the dau. Mary was forcibly kept with the mother. Eliza viv. 1850s. He m. (3) c.1860s, Miss Sophia Pernette of West LaHave, N.S., d/o John Pernette; no issue. She was still alive in the 1880s.

- 3a. Margaret Elenor (b. 13 May 1794(?); bapt'd. 10 Aug. 1794) - d. infancy, scarlet fever.
- 4a. Sarah Elizabeth (b. 5 April 1796; bapt'd. 11 Sept. 1796) - d. infancy, scarlet fever.
- 5a. Mary Eliza (b. 8 Sept. 1799; bapt'd. 10 Dec. 1799 - d. \_\_\_\_\_ 1874 Liverpool, N.S.) Resided with her father till his death (1843), and by Will she received the dwelling house and furniture (as well as being an executor). While visiting her sister in New Brunswick, she m. (29 June 1850 by Rev. Wm. Smith) at Indiantown, Capt. James L. Phinney (or Finney) of the ship Amidas; (he was originally from England.) c.1851-52 they lived in Britain, but returned to Liverpool by 1855. There he died \_\_\_\_\_ Oct. 1858 ae. 64 yrs. Mary supported herself as a milliner. The great fire of Liverpool (1865) burnt down her home along with the Methodist Church across the street.

- 6a. Robert Martin Barry (b. 7 June 1801; bapt'd. 1 Nov. 1801) - little is known about him. He left the province before 1824; England seems to have been his destination since a poem survives that he sent to his Aunt Hoosse of Shelburne (d.1824), it being a copy of one written on the death of King George III (d. 29 Jan. 1820). Was dead by 1843.
- 7a. Margaret Cole (b. 18 Sept. 1802; bapt'd. 30 Jan. 1803 - d. 20 March 1860 Liverpool, N.S.) She m. (1) 16 Dec. 1826 (by Rev. R.L.Lusher) John Hicks of Annapolis Co., N.S. (grds/o John Hicks, a Quaker, agent for Planters from Rhode Island to Falmouth Twp., N.S., and M.H.A. for Granville); John b. 6 Sept. 1790 - d. 27 March 1843; brick-maker by trade; 2d Lieut. in 1st Battn. East Annap. Regt. of Militia (1828). Family removed to Bridgewater, Lunen. Co.; after his death, the family finally moved to Liverpool, N.S.; eight children were born to Margaret and John.  
Margaret m. (2) c.1853, George E. Davis of Cumberland Co., N.S., a widower. No issue.
- 8a. Samuel John Wesley Barry (b. 22 Oct. 1804; bapt'd. 3 March 1805(?) - d. 31 March 1869 New York City in his 64th yr.) Worked till 1825 as a clerk and book-keeper for his father in Liverpool. During the 1830s worked in some capacity for his merchant brother John A. at his Halifax and Liverpool shops; 1835 acquired his father's tan yard and bark house, though this was a short-lived venture. After 1845 he left Liverpool for New York City where he became successfully established as a commission merchant. Later secretary for Minnesota Mining Co.; was granted a patent for converting iron into steel by the Nova Scotia House of Assembly (1861), during the introduction of which Barry was described as "... an instance of those Nova Scotians who go abroad and compete successfully for fortunes. He had the chief share in a large copper mine by Lake Superior." [The Nova-Scotian 2 April 1860] Continued to maintain land interest in Queens County, N.S. Contributed sermons and journals of his uncle, Rev. William Jessop, for J.B.Wakely's Lost Chapters Recovered from the early History of American Methodism (New York: 1858); this work also included a sketch of Robert Barry's association with the John Street Church. S.J.W. was also acknowledged for assistance given to T.Watson Smith for his History of the Methodist



Church ... of Eastern British America (Halifax: 1877) Gave money toward the building of the 3d Methodist Church (on site of original) in Liverpool, N.S., as well as about half the cost of a new organ. Said to have donated funds for a Methodist chapel in Brooklyn, N.Y., for Blacks.

Samuel m.c.1852 Hannah \_\_\_\_?; were children but not know if were their's, or Hannah's by a previous marriage. They res. 145 West 47th St., New York City. It is said that Samuel had a passion for crystal, and that his house was so full of mirrors and crystal chandeliers that friends nicknamed it the "Crystal Palace."

- 9a. Charlotte Elizabeth Hoosse (b. 18 Sept. 1806; bapt'd. 1 March 1807 - d. \_\_\_\_ 1889 ae. 83 yrs.) Said to have been raised in Shelburne by her childless aunt, Elizabeth Hoosse, whom she cared for till the latter's death (1824); was bequeathed double portion by Hoosse's Will. Lived with her father, and assisted him in his Liverpool store. Inherited from him property in Shelburne.

Charlotte m.c.1837 Patrick Doran Mack (\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_), and res. Mill Village, Queens Co. - had four sons: Rev. Robert Barry Mack (grad. of Mount Allison College; d. Truro, N.S., 7 Sept. 1920 ae. 83 yrs.); Charles Doran: Allen (?Albert) Edward; Dr. Herbert Henry Mack, dentist. Charlotte (Barry) Mack was the last of Robert's children to survive into the 1880s.

- 10a. Thomas Smart Barry (b. 25 May 1808; bapt'd. 14 May 1809 - d. 25 Dec. 1857 New Orleans, Louisiana) Youngest son of Robert Barry; received some schooling under Rev. Wm. Twining in Liverpool Grammar School (early 1820s), where he studied Latin grammar and Classics. Probably assisted in his father's store. He m. (22 Sept. 1836) at Boston, Mass., Miss Sophia Haskell (d. 1858 or early 1859 New Orleans) - no issue. From c.1838 to time of writing a letter 1853, he was 'on the Police' in New Orleans (capacity unknown), except for 1½ yrs. in charge of lighthouse at nearby Bayou St. John.

- 11a. Ellen (b. \_\_\_\_ - d. prior 1889 in N.B.) Res. with her father till she became the second wife (25 May 1839) of Wesleyan minister William Smith (d. 21 Feb. 1863 at St. Andrews, N.B.); cared for his first wife's children, and had at least five of her own (- one was Robert Barry Smith, lawyer

in N.B.) According to her father's Will, if left a widow she was entitled to use of half the family home and land till remarried. Family moved to N.B.