



Family of Adam Frederic Claus and Anna Fritzen

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Generation One

1. **Adam Frederic Claus #275206.**

He married **Anna Dorothea Fritzen #275207.**

Children:

2. i. **Christian Daniel Claus #275204** b. 13 September 1727.

Generation Two

2. **Christian Daniel Claus #275204**, b. 13 September 1727 in Bonningheim, Wurttemberg, Germany,¹ occupation Deputy Agent, British Indian Department, occupation 1777 Agent, Six Nations Indians, d. 09 November 1787 in near Cardiff, Wales.¹

From the Will of Sir William Johnson:

"In the next place, I devise and bequeath to my son-in-law, Colonel Daniel Claus, and his heirs, the tract of land where he now lives, (The dwelling in which Col. Claus then resided, stood nearly a mile west of Guy Park, and was burned down in the Revolution. The ruins of its arched cellar, were partially torn down only a few years ago, as I have elsewhere shown.) viz: from Dove kill to the creek which lies about four hundred yards to the northward of the now dwelling house of Colonel Guy Johnson, together with all the islands etc., thereto belonging. (The last named house still known as Guy Park, is now owned by the family of the late James Stewart, who fitted it up in beautiful style. It is situated between the railroad and the river, half a mile west of the village of Amsterdam.) Also, the house and lot in Albany which I purchased of Henry Holland, together with the water lot adjoining thereto, which I purchased of the corporation of Albany, together with all the buildings and other improvements thereon. I further devise and bequeath unto the said Daniel Claus and the heirs of his body, all my right in the patent adjoining ye German flats on the south side of the Mohawk river, containing about sixteen hundred acres. Also, three lots in the patent of Kingsborough, vizt: No. thirteen, fourteen and fifty seven in the western allotment. Three lots in Sacondaga patent, viz: No. twenty nine, sixty six and seventy seven, containing each two hundred and fifty acres. A third part of a lot in Schenectady, which I exchanged with Daniel Campbell, Esq. Also, ten thousand acres of land in the royal grant, next to that of Sir John Johnson, which is never to be sold or alienated. And, lastly, I devise and bequeath unto the said Daniel Claus, and the heirs of his body, nine hundred acres, or half of that land which was Gilbert Tice's, in the Nine Partners patent, between Schoharie and Mohawks. The whole of the several tracts, lots and houses, etc., before mentioned, to be by him and the heirs of his body, lawfully begotten, forever, quietly and peaceably possessed and enjoyed."

Lived with Joseph BRANT and Mohawks, could speak their language

Douglas Leighton, "CLAUS, CHRISTIAN DANIEL," in Dictionary of Canadian Biography, vol. 4, University of Toronto/Université Laval, 2003-, accessed June 29, 2023, http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/claus_christian_daniel_4E.html.

CLAUS, CHRISTIAN DANIEL, Indian department official; b. 13 Sept. 1727 at Boennigheim (near Heilbronn, Federal Republic of Germany), son of Adam Frederic Claus, the town prefect, and his wife Anna Dorothea; d. 9 Nov. 1787 near Cardiff, Wales.

Christian Daniel Claus was born into a prominent family of southwestern Germany. In 1748 or 1749 a German emigrant visiting from America involved him in a plan to export raw silk and tobacco from America for processing in Germany. When Claus arrived in Philadelphia in the autumn of 1749, he discovered that the scheme was more imaginary than real. With few contacts and apparently unable to afford the voyage home, he resolved to find employment during the winter and return to Germany in the spring. He made the acquaintance of Johann Conrad Weiser, Pennsylvania's Indian agent, and was probably hired at that time as a tutor for Weiser's son. In 1750 Claus accompanied Weiser on a journey to the Hudson-Mohawk valley of New York, and during their stay with the Onondagas he began to compile a vocabulary of Indian words. On his return to Philadelphia he met the governor who, recognizing his interest in languages, arranged for him and Weiser's son to be sent to live among the Mohawks. He stayed for a while with King Hendrick [Theyanoguin*], who instructed him in the language, history, and customs of the Six Nations.

In 1755, when the management of Indian affairs in the northern colonies was centralized under the direction of William Johnson, Claus was made a lieutenant in the Indian department and a deputy secretary of Indian affairs. With the outbreak of the Seven Years' War at this time, the department was strained to its utmost for some years. Johnson's connection with the Six Nations became a vital part of the British effort to wrest control of eastern North America from France. Claus played an important role as an interpreter and diplomat in the frequent conferences and negotiations with the Indians. The collapse of New France added new pressures to the department; Johnson found that his traditional role with the Six Nations and his new concerns with the Indians of the Ohio country left him no time to look after Canada. Claus was accordingly made the deputy agent to the Canadian Indians on 20 Sept. 1760. He was based at Montreal and reported both to Johnson and to the local military government.

The world of the Indian department was a quasi-military one. In 1756 Claus had been made a lieutenant in the Royal Americans (62nd, later 60th Foot). With Johnson's financial assistance he purchased a captaincy in 1761, but he sold it the following year. He became colonel of the Albany County militia on 18 Feb. 1768 and acquired the colonelcy of another militia regiment on 7 July 1772.

These middle years of Claus's career were busy but pleasant. He married Ann (Nancy), the daughter of Johnson and Catherine Weissenberg (Wisenberg), on 13 April 1762. He occupied an important government post, and he owned considerable land in the vicinity of Albany. His success was deserved: he was charming, honest, and hardworking. The American revolution and administrative change in the Indian department, however, ended this comfort.

Sir William Johnson died suddenly on 11 July 1774 and was succeeded in the department by another son-in-law, Guy Johnson. Governor Guy Carleton*, resenting the Johnson influence over Indian administration in Quebec and wishing to place the Montreal agency more nearly under his own control because of the approaching conflict with the Americans, used this opportunity to institute a change in personnel. Daniel Claus, who according to his own statement had for 15 years borne "the whole weight and management of . . . the Indian Department" in Canada, was summarily dismissed from office in 1775 and replaced by John Campbell, the son-in-law of Luc de La Corne. On 11 Nov. 1775 Claus took passage to England in company with Guy Johnson, Joseph Brant [Thayendanegea*], and others seeking the cancellation of Carleton's arrangements.

Claus returned in June 1777 with an appointment as superintendent of the Six Nations Indians who were to accompany Barrimore Matthew St Leger on an expedition into the Mohawk valley by way of Oswego, and he was present at St Leger's unsuccessful siege of Fort Stanwix (Rome, N.Y.) in August. With John Burgoyne's defeat at Saratoga (Schuylerville) in October, the loyalist cause in the upper Hudson valley was lost, and Claus's family fled to Canada, abandoning lands and possessions.

The final period of his career opened with his appointment in August 1778 as a deputy agent for the Six Nations in Canada, subordinate to Guy Johnson. Several factors were involved. Frederick Haldimand had replaced Carleton as

governor in June. He knew Claus and was sympathetic to the needs of the Indian department. Burgoyne's surrender had left the future of the Six Nations, especially the Mohawks, in doubt, and someone was needed to act as an official liaison with Indian leaders. Claus, who was familiar with the Iroquois and spoke some of their dialects, was the obvious choice; Campbell did not speak any Indian tongue and was fully occupied with the affairs of the Canadian Indians.

In his last years Claus supervised, along with John Butler, the establishment of various groups of Six Nations Indians on British soil, particularly at the Bay of Quinte and the Grand River (Ont.). His time was spent chiefly in Montreal and Quebec, but he made regular journeys to the western country. He was also greatly concerned to obtain compensation for his losses in the American revolution, and he died in Britain in 1787 while pursuing this interest. His son William* later became deputy superintendent of Indian affairs.

Claus's career demonstrates the intricacies of office-holding and the complexity of Indian-white relations in the late 18th century. He was a consummate politician, who strongly defended the Johnson interests in the Indian department, and an ambitious official who took his responsibilities seriously and carried them out with great competence.

Douglas Leighton.

He married **Ann (Nancy) (Weisenberg) Johnson #275202**, 13 April 1762,¹ b. 26 May 1745 in Mount Johnson, New York (daughter of **William Johnson #275180** [Major General, British Army] and **Catherine Weisenberg #275181**), d. 05 February 1801 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Upper Canada.

Ann:

In the will of her father, Sir William Johnson, Ann was left "one fourth of my slaves and cattle." William's other daughter, Mary also received the same stipend.

Children:

3. i. **William Claus #275205** b. 08 September 1765.

Generation Three

3. **William Claus #275205**, b. 08 September 1765 in Williamsburg (Mount Johnson), New York,² occupation Colonel, British Army, occupation Deputy Superintendent of Indian Affairs,¹ d. 11 November 1826 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario,² buried in Butler's Burying Grounds, Niagara, Ontario.²

Robert S. Allen, "CLAUS, WILLIAM," in Dictionary of Canadian Biography, vol. 6, University of Toronto/Université Laval, 2003-, accessed June 29, 2023, http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/claus_william_6E.html.

CLAUS, WILLIAM, army and militia officer, Indian Department official, office holder, JP, and politician; b. 8 Sept. 1765 at Williamsburg (formerly Mount Johnson), near present-day Amsterdam, N.Y., son of Christian Daniel Claus* and Ann (Nancy) Johnson; m. 25 Feb. 1791 Catherine Jordan, daughter of Jacob Jordan*, and they had three sons and two daughters who survived to adulthood; d. 11 Nov. 1826 in Niagara (Niagara-on-the-Lake), Upper Canada.

A man of modest abilities, William Claus was fortunate to be born into a family of prominence, wealth, and influence. His maternal grandfather, Sir William Johnson*, had vast estates in the Mohawk valley and was superintendent of northern Indians. His father held important positions in the Indian Department also. Claus's family had intended to give him a proper education in a New York City school but was prevented from doing so by the outbreak of civil war and rebellion in colonial America, which forced them to flee to the province of Quebec late in the spring of 1775.

Young Claus began his military service about 1777 by enlisting as a volunteer in the King's Royal Regiment of New York under the command of his uncle Sir John Johnson. In the summer of 1782 he apparently took part in a successful raid by Joseph Brant [Thayendanegea*] against the settlements at Fort Dayton (Herkimer, N.Y.) and nearby Fort Herkimer. By war's end, he was a lieutenant in the regiment. In October 1787 he obtained a lieutenancy in a regular British regiment, the 60th Foot, and in February 1795 was promoted captain.

As early as 1788 Sir John Johnson, who had become superintendent general of Indian affairs, had attempted to get Claus a position in the Indian Department. He recommended him for the office of deputy agent of the Six Nations in Canada, and former governor Haldimand* apparently lent his support, but Governor Lord Dorchester [Guy Carleton*] opposed the request because of Claus's youth. In 1795, following John Campbell*'s death, Johnson tried unsuccessfully to have Claus given charge of the Indians of Lower Canada. Finally, in 1796 the death of John Butler* opened a place that Johnson was able to obtain for Claus. He was named deputy superintendent of the Six Nations at Fort George (Niagara-on-the-Lake), a position which gave him responsibility for the Indians of the Grand River, among others.

Claus reached his post in October 1796 and immediately became involved in the conflict between Joseph Brant and the government over Brant's claim that the Six Nations of the Grand River had the right to sell off portions of their lands as they chose. Claus argued the government's case: that the Indians did not have full sovereignty over unceded land and that under the Royal Proclamation of 1763 the sale of Indian lands could be made only through the crown. Brant continued to press the matter with Upper Canadian authorities and in 1797 he forced Administrator Peter Russell* to recognize the validity of sales that had already been arranged. Claus was named one of the trustees to manage the proceeds for the Indians' benefit.

On 30 Sept. 1800 Claus took another step up in the Indian Department when he was appointed to succeed Alexander McKee* as deputy superintendent general for Upper Canada, a post he would hold until his death. He again found himself in conflict with Brant, who had not given up the idea of the Six Nations' right to sell land and who in 1803 decided to go over the heads of the provincial authorities. Brant entrusted war chief John Norton with attempting to obtain the agreement of the British government itself. Claus managed to get together a council (including, said Brant, a number of chiefs from the American side of the Niagara River) that disputed Norton's authority and claimed to have deposed Brant. Claus had a copy of the proceedings sent to London and thereby thwarted the mission.

The frontier with the United States was rather quiet during the early years of Claus's term, but the Chesapeake affair of 1807 [see Sir George Cranfield Berkeley*] brought fears of an American invasion and authorities encouraged resuscitation of the British-Indian alliance. Claus assembled Indian chiefs at key centres such as Fort George and Amherstburg to "consult privately" with them and to remind them of the "Artful and Clandestine manner in which the Americans [had] obtained possession of their lands." The policy was so successful that the tribes of the American northwest were too eager to engage the enemy and Lieutenant Governor Francis Gore* had to urge Claus to restrain them.

The United States finally declared war on Britain in June 1812, and throughout the conflict Claus performed his duties with efficiency and dignity. He had been appointed lieutenant of the county of Oxford in June 1802 and since then had been involved in militia matters. He was named colonel of the 1st Lincoln Militia in June 1812 and in July he was given command of British regulars and Upper Canadian militia at Fort George and Queenston Heights. Much of his time was devoted to stemming desertion. As well, he continually met in council with the Indians. In late May 1813 the Americans launched a major amphibious attack against Fort George. After a stout resistance, the defenders retreated towards Burlington Heights (Hamilton). Claus was said to have been the last officer to abandon the damaged fort, and he was with the forces that returned to it in December when the Americans withdrew.

By 1814 the toughest fight remaining for Claus was the continuation of his acrimonious feud with John Norton. Through his activities in the war, especially at the battle of Queenston Heights, Norton had gained favour with senior British authorities. In October 1813 a general order had been issued instructing the Indian Department to cooperate with any "Chief of Renown," such as Norton, who enjoyed the Indians' confidence. Then, in March 1814, Norton was

given authority to dispense presents to the warriors fighting with him. Claus struggled to maintain the Indian Department's prerogatives, and much bitter correspondence ensued. The conclusion of the war and the subsequent pensioning-off of Norton diminished the scope for this rivalry, and by the early 1820s the young John Brant [Tekarihogen] replaced Norton as a principal spokesman for the Grand River Indians.

For Claus and the department, the post-war years were marked by a dramatic shift in British policy towards the native people of Upper Canada. In the new era of peace, the unhindered development of the province was urgently desired, and plans were put forward which would change the Indians from warriors to wards. Key elements in the strategy were the extinguishment of Indian land title and the location of Indians in specified villages or reserves. The first post-war decade witnessed seven major land cessions by the Ojibwas of Upper Canada, and Claus played a major role in negotiating them all. An agreement made at York (Toronto) with the Mississauga Ojibwas in February 1820 was typical, concluding with the assurance by Claus that "the whole proceeds of the surrenders . . . shall be applied towards educating your Children and instructing yourselves in the principles of the Christian religion" and that "a certain portion of the said Tract – will be set apart for your accommodation and that of your families, on which Huts will be erected as soon as possible."

As a result of the new non-military role of the Indian Department, Claus was obliged to spend much time in assisting the Indians to adapt to a new way of life and in attempting to obtain adequate funding for services the department supplied to them. He was precise and orderly; his determination sometimes caused him to clash with his superiors and at one point he was threatened with dismissal. He seems genuinely to have cared about the native people. "I trust in the end the Indians will not lose," he wrote to George Ironside, "for I have trust in His Majesty's kind feelings and consideration for such faithful poor people."

Claus undertook a number of other responsibilities in addition to his work for the Indian Department. In 1812 he had been appointed to the Legislative Council, and after becoming an honorary member of the prestigious Executive Council in 1816 was made a full member in 1818. In 1816 he had been named, along with Thomas Clark and others, to the commission that negotiated with Lower Canadian representatives about the division between the two provinces of the revenue from customs duties. He had been a justice of the peace since 1803. He was also a trustee for the Niagara public school and a commissioner of customs for the Niagara District.

Claus was a proud family man, and home life was important to him. His vegetable and flower gardens were among the best in the region and his orchards were renowned. Indeed, his meticulous records provide excellent information on horticulture in Upper Canada. After suffering from cancer of the lip for about five years, he died on 11 Nov. 1826 and was buried at Butler's Burying Ground outside the town.

Robert S. Allen.

He married **Catherine Jordan** #275907, 25 February 1791 in Montreal?,² b. c. 04 September 1768 in Montreal, Lower Canada (daughter of **Jacob Jordan** #221809 [Montreal Agent, Saint-Maurice Ironworks] and **Anne Marie (Annetje) Livingston** #221810), d. 04 October 1840 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.

Catherine:

(Three sons, two daughters) who survive into adulthood).

Children:

4. i. **William Claus** #291219 b. 25 December 1791.
5. ii. **Daniel Jacob Claus** #291220 b. c. 1793.
6. iii. **Catherine Anne Margaret Claus** #291218 b. 23 January 1796.
7. iv. **Augusta Maria Claus** #291299 b. 07 March 1798.

8. v. **John Johnson Claus** #291300 b. 18 May 1800.
9. vi. **Julia Caroline Claus** #291302 b. 25 November 1802.
10. vii. **Mary Claus** #291303 b. c. 1804.
11. viii. **Warren Claus** #291305 b. 31 March 1805.
12. ix. **Anna Bella Claus** #291307 b. 09 June 1807.

Generation Four

4. **William Claus** #291219, b. 25 December 1791 in Montreal, Quebec, d. c. 1824 in India.
5. **Daniel Jacob Claus** #291220, b. c. 1793 in Upper Canada, d. 11 November 1813 in Battle of Crysler's Farm, Morrisburg, Upper Canada.
6. **Catherine Anne Margaret Claus** #291218, b. 23 January 1796 in Montreal, Quebec, baptized 02 February 1796 in Montreal, Quebec, d. c. 1873 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara, Ontario.

She married (1) **Benjamin Geale** #291217, 30 March 1812 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, b. c. 1790 in Dublin, Ireland, occupation Captain, British Army, d. 01 September 1821 in Newark, Niagara, Upper Canada.

Benjamin:

(At least five documented children).

Children:

13. i. **Augusta Maria Geale** #291221 b. 19 September 1813.
14. ii. **Catherine Claus Geale** #249223 b. 14 March 1816.
15. iii. **Julia Mary Ann Geale** #291269 b. 14 March 1816.
16. iv. **Charles Henry Geale** #291270 b. c. 1820.
17. v. **John Bernard Geale** #291271 b. c. 1820.

She married (2) **John Lyons** #291298, 15 June 1833 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, b. before 1791.

7. **Augusta Maria Claus** #291299, b. 07 March 1798 in Niagara (Newark), Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 11 November 1813 in Cornwall, Stormont County, Ontario? .
8. **John Johnson Claus** #291300, b. 18 May 1800 in Niagara (Newark), Lincoln County, Ontario, d. c. 1880 in Ontario.

He married **Mary Stewart** #291301, b. c. 1804?, d. c. 1853 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.

Children:

18. i. **William Claus** #291411 b. c. 1826.
19. ii. **Julia Caroline Augusta Claus** #291412 b. 15 April 1829.
20. iii. **Alexander Stuart Claus** #291413 b. 11 December 1831.

9. **Julia Caroline Claus** #291302, b. 25 November 1802 in Niagara (Newark), Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 11 February 1827 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.
10. **Mary Claus** #291303, b. c. 1804 in Niagara (Newark), Lincoln County, Ontario, d. c. 1853 in Ontario.

She married **Andrew Steele** #291304, b. 01 June 1801 in Pennsylvania, USA, d. 18 January 1874? in Ontario.

Andrew:

Death record not yet found in Ontario...

11. **Warren Claus** #291305, b. 31 March 1805 in Niagara (Newark), Lincoln County, Ontario, d. c. 1880? in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lincoln County, Ontario.

He married **Alice Ann (Jane?) Johnson** #291306, b. c. 1810?

12. **Anna Bella Claus** #291307, b. 09 June 1807 in Niagara (Newark), Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 23 August 1812 in Niagara (Newark), Lincoln County, Ontario.

Generation Five

13. **Augusta Maria Geale** #291221, b. 19 September 1813 in Newark, Niagarra, Upper Canada, d. 06 March 1855 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.

She married **Walter Hamilton Dickson** #291222, b. 04 January 1806 in Niagara, Upper Canada (son of **William Dickson** #291223 and **Augusta Charlotte Adlam** #291224), d. 30 July 1885 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, occupation County Judge.

Children:

21. i. **William (Geale?) Dickson** #291225 b. 31 January 1834.
 22. ii. **Walter Augustus Dickson** #291230 b. c. 1837.
 23. iii. **Julia Dickson** #291231 b. c. 1841.
 24. iv. **Mary Louise Dickson** #291241 b. c. 1844.
 25. v. **Robert George Dickson** #291246 b. 24 December 1844/45.
 26. vi. **John Geale Dickson** #291254 b. 24 December 1845.
 27. vii. **Arthur Hamilton Dickson** #291259 b. c. 1850.
 28. viii. **Florence Augusta Marie Dickson** #291267 b. 01 March 1855.
14. **Catherine Claus Geale** #249223, b. 14 March 1816 in Newark, (Niagara-on-the Lake), Upper Canada,³ d. 03 June 1906 in Tyendinaga Township, Hastings County, Ontario.

She married **Seth William Hill** #249222, b. c. 31 March 1805 - 1810 in Canada West,³ d. 27 August 1884 in Tyendinaga Township, Hastings County, Ontario.

Seth:

1851: Family lived in Tyendinaga Township, Hastings County, Ontario.

Children:

29. i. **William Hill** #249224 b. c. 1841.
 30. ii. **Hannah Hill** #249225 b. c. 1843.
 31. iii. **Nicholas Hill** #249226 b. c. 1845.
 32. iv. **Ester Hill** #249227 b. c. 1847.
 33. v. **Margaret Hill** #249228 b. c. 1849.
 34. vi. **William V. Hill** #291216 b. 29 March 1841.
15. **Julia Mary Ann Geale** #291269, b. 14 March 1816 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 15 March 1837 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.
 16. **Charles Henry Geale** #291270, b. c. 1820 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. before 1852? in Lincoln County, Ontario.
 17. **John Bernard Geale** #291271, b. c. 1820 in Niagara (Newark), Lincoln County, Ontario,⁴ occupation 1851 Lieutenant, R.C. Rifles in Niagara, d. 28 July 1899 in Lincoln County, Ontario, religion 1851 Church of England.

1951: Family lived in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.

He married **Caroline Cox** #291272, b. c. 1825 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario,⁴ religion 1851 Church of England, d. in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.

Children:

35. i. **John Herbert Geale** #291273 b. c. 1847.
 36. ii. **Catherine Louisa Geale** #291274 b. c. 20 July 1850.
 37. iii. **Walter A. Geale** #291275 b. c. 1856.
 38. iv. **Florence Geale** #291276 b. 29 November 1857.
 39. v. **Frederick Marcus Geale** #291282 b. c. 1860.
 40. vi. **Charles Henry Geale** #291283 b. c. 1862.
 41. vii. **Mary Madeline Geale** #291290 b. c. 1864*.
18. **William Claus** #291411, b. c. 1826 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lincoln County, Ontario.
 19. **Julia Caroline Augusta Claus** #291412, b. 15 April 1829 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lincoln County, Ontario.
 20. **Alexander Stuart Claus** #291413, b. 11 December 1831 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. c. 1909?

Generation Six

21. **William (Geale?) Dickson** #291225, b. 31 January 1834 in Dundas, Wentworth County, Ontario, d. 25 April 1864 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.

Verify BMD.

He married **Emma Draper #291226**, b. c. 1841 in Toronto?

Children:

- 42. i. **Amy Dickson #291227** b. c. 1858.
 - 43. ii. **Robert Casimir Dickson #291229** b. c. May 1863.
22. **Walter Augustus Dickson #291230**, b. c. 1837 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 19 January 1898 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.
23. **Julia Dickson #291231**, b. c. 1841 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. c. 1871 in Guelph, Wellington County, Ontario.

She married **John Jacherau Kingsmill #291232**, 04 April 1861 in Lincoln County, Ontario, b. c. 1830 in Upper Canada, occupation County Judge.

Children:

- 44. i. **Beatrice Claus Kingsmill #291236** b. c. 1864.
 - 45. ii. **Alice Naomi Kingsmill #291237** b. 10 May 1865.
 - 46. iii. **Pauline Kingsmill #291239** b. c. 1867.
24. **Mary Louise Dickson #291241**, b. c. 1844 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 25 January 1922 in Kensington, London, Middlesex, England.

She married **Frederick George Berkeley #291242**, b. 23 April 1841 in Bloomsbury, Middlesex, England, occupation General, British Army, d. 03 December 1906 in Chertsey, Surrey, England.

Children:

- 47. i. **Charles Walter Berkeley #291243** b. 05 August 1866.
 - 48. ii. **Robert E. Berkeley #291244** b. c. 1873.
 - 49. iii. **George Rowland Berkeley #291245** b. c. 1874.
25. **Robert George Dickson #291246**, b. 24 December 1844/45 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario,⁵ occupation 1924 Gentleman in Port Perry, d. 03 January 1924 in Port Perry, Durham County, Ontario,⁵ buried 05 January 1924 in Prince Albert.⁵

He married **Mary Catherine Morrison #291247**, b. 07 May 1847 in Waterloo, Ontario, d. 11 September 1939? in Port Perry, Durham County, Ontario.

Children:

- 50. i. **Evelyn Mary Dickson #291248** b. 1878.

- 51. ii. **Robert H. Dickson** #291249 b. 1880.
 - 52. iii. **Ernest Dickson** #291250 b. 1882.
 - 53. iv. **Gladys L. Dickson** #291253 b. 24 July 1888.
 - 54. v. **Ethel Louisa Dickson** #291251 b. 1884.
 - 55. vi. **Arthur Sydney Dickson** #291252 b. 1886.
26. **John Geale Dickson** #291254, b. 24 December 1845 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario,⁶ occupation Army Officer in Niagara, d. 24 August 1931 in Niagara Cottage Hospital, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lincoln County, Ontario,⁶ buried 26 August 1931 in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Online genealogies suggest that the two daughters from this marriage were born in Ireland...

He married (1) **Matilda McMurray** #291255, 15 December 1868 in Niagara, Lincoln Township, Ontario, b. c. 1846 in Toronto, York County, Ontario, d. 19 December 1876 in Niagara Township, Lincoln county, Ontario.

Children:

- 56. i. **Florence Geale Dickson** #291256.
- 57. ii. **Elizabeth Dickson** #291257.

He married (2) **Grace Allen** #291258, b. c. 1856 in St. Louis, Missouri, USA, d. c. 1925 in Niagara.

27. **Arthur Hamilton Dickson** #291259, b. c. 1850 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. c. 1872 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.

He married **Charlotte Richardson** #291260, 1871 in Woodstock, Oxford County, Ontario, b. 01 November 1851 in Woodstock, Oxford County, Ontario (daughter of **Hugh Richardson** #291261 and **Charlotte Isabella Hughson** #291262), religion 1876 Church of England, d. 16 January 1916 in St. Thomas, Elgin County, Ontario.

28. **Florence Augusta Marie Dickson** #291267, b. 01 March 1855 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 07 September 1924 in Waterloo, Ontario.

She married **Frederick Plumb** #291268, b. 05 November 1851 in Albany, Albany County, New York, USA,⁷ (son of **Josiah Burr Plumb** #291384 and **Elizabeth Street** #291385), occupation 1932 Gentleman, d. 08 December 1932 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁷ buried 10 December 1932 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Welland, Ontario.⁷

Frederick:

1888: Lived in Germany.

Children:

- 58. i. **Arthur Schofield Plumb** #291386 b. 03 March 1878.

- 29. **William Hill** #249224, b. c. 1841 in Canada West.³
- 30. **Hannah Hill** #249225, b. c. 1843 in Canada West.³
- 31. **Nicholas Hill** #249226, b. c. 1845 in Canada West.³
- 32. **Ester Hill** #249227, b. c. 1847 in Canada West.³

33. **Margaret Hill** #249228, b. c. 1849 in Canada West.³ .
34. **William V. Hill** #291216, b. 29 March 1841 in Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve, Tyendinaga, Hastings county, Ontario, d. 25 July 1917 in Milltown, Tyendinaga, Hastings County, Ontario.

He married **Mary Jane Loucks** #291215 (daughter of **Benjamin Loucks** #291211 and **Sarah Crawford** #276687).

35. **John Herbert Geale** #291273, b. c. 1847 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario.⁴ .
36. **Catherine Louisa Geale** #291274, b. c. 20 July 1850 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lincoln County, Ontario,^{8,4} never married, d. 29 June 1931 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁸ buried 30 June 1931 in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁸ .
37. **Walter A. Geale** #291275, b. c. 1856 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 04 September 1921 in Buffalo, Erie County, New York, USA.
38. **Florence Geale** #291276, b. 29 November 1857 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 07 June 1930 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.

She married **Robert H. Bowes** #291277, 14 October 1885 in Lincoln County, Ontario, b. c. 1851 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. in Toronto.

Children:

59. i. **Arthur B. Bowes** #291278 b. 1887.
60. ii. **Harold S. Bowes** #291279 b. 1889.
61. iii. **Florence Catherine Geale Bowes** #291280 b. 1890.
62. iv. **Kathleen Bowes** #291281 b. 1892.
39. **Frederick Marcus Geale** #291282, b. c. 1860 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario,⁹ never married, occupation 1937 Real Estate in Toronto, d. 15 July 1937 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁹ buried 17 July 1937 in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁹ .
40. **Charles Henry Geale** #291283, b. c. 1862 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario,¹⁰ occupation 1887 Bank Clerk in Montreal, occupation 1903 Banker in Toronto, d. 16 January 1943 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,¹⁰ buried 18 January 1943 in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.¹⁰ .

1931: Informant at sister Catherine's death, lived at 137 Lawton Boulevard, Toronto.

He married (1) **Helen Elizabeth McNab** #291287, 26 December 1887 in Ashburnham, Peterborough County, Ontario,¹¹ b. c. 1850 in Ashburnham, Ontario (daughter of **Robert A. McNab** #291397 and **Eliza Maria (unidentified)** #291398), d. before 1903 in Peterborough.

Children:

63. i. **Herbert John Geale** #291288 b. 1888.
64. ii. **(unnamed) Geale** #291289 b. 1891.

He married (2) **Henrietta Amelia (Hetty) Burnham** #291284, 02 June 1903 in Ashburnham, Peterborough County, Ontario,¹² b. c. 1878 in Ashburnham, Ontario (daughter of **John Burnham** #291395 and **Maria Rogers** #291396), d. before 1943 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.

Children:

65. iii. **Harold Geale** #291285 b. 1905.

66. iv. **Beverley Burnham Geale** #291286 b. 1909.

41. **Mary Madeline Geale** #291290, b. c. 1864* in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lincoln County, Ontario,¹³ d. 23 March 1923 in 210 Cottingham, Toronto, York County, Ontario,¹³ buried 26 March 1923 in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.¹³ .

* 1923 Death Record shows a birthdate of FB 1879...

She married **Walter French Newmarch Windeyer** #291291, 23 August 1899 in Toronto, York County, Ontario, b. 31 December 1871 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,¹⁴ (son of **Richard Charles Windeyer** #291409 and **Amelia French** #291410), occupation 1941 Insurance Broker in Toronto, d. 19 July 1941 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Lincoln County, Ontario,¹⁴ buried 29 July 1941 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.¹⁴

Walter:

1923: Informant at wife's death, lived at 210 Cottingham Street, Toronto

1941: Drowned after falling from sailboat . Residence at death was the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto.

Children:

67. i. **Walter Cunningham Geale Windeyer** #291292 b. 09 June 1900.

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42. **Amy Dickson** #291227, b. c. 1858 in Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario, d. 11 July 1936 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.

She married (**unidentified**) **Boulton** #291228.

43. **Robert Casimir Dickson** #291229, b. c. May 1863 in Toronto, York County, Ontario, d. 23 August 1936 in British Columbia, Canada.

44. **Beatrice Claus Kingsmill** #291236, b. c. 1864 in Guelph, Wellington County, Ontario.

45. **Alice Naomi Kingsmill** #291237, b. 10 May 1865 in Guelph, Wellington County, Ontario, d. 27 July 1945 in Preston, Waterloo, Ontario.

46. **Pauline Kingsmill** #291239, b. c. 1867 in Guelph, Wellington County, Ontario, d. c. 1914? .

47. **Charles Walter Berkeley** #291243, b. 05 August 1866 in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

48. **Robert E. Berkeley** #291244, b. c. 1873 in Preston, Lancashire, England.

49. **George Rowland Berkeley** #291245, b. c. 1874 in Preston, Lancashire, England.

50. **Evelyn Mary Dickson** #291248, b. 1878.

51. **Robert H. Dickson** #291249, b. 1880.

52. **Ernest Dickson** #291250, b. 1882.

53. **Gladys L. Dickson** #291253, b. 24 July 1888 in Ontario.

54. **Ethel Louisa Dickson** #291251, b. 1884.

55. **Arthur Sydney Dickson** #291252, b. 1886.

56. **Florence Geale Dickson** #291256.

57. **Elizabeth Dickson** #291257.

58. **Arthur Schofield Plumb** #291386, b. 03 March 1878 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.¹⁵ .

59. **Arthur B. Bowes** #291278, b. 1887.

60. **Harold S. Bowes** #291279, b. 1889.

61. **Florence Catherine Geale Bowes** #291280, b. 1890.
62. **Kathleen Bowes** #291281, b. 1892.
63. **Herbert John Geale** #291288, b. 1888, d. 1951.

1943: Informant at father's death, lived at the family home at 137 Lawton Boulevard, Toronto.

64. **(unnamed) Geale** #291289, b. 1891.
65. **Harold Geale** #291285, b. 1905.
66. **Beverley Burnham Geale** #291286, b. 1909.
67. **Walter Cunningham Geale Windeyer** #291292, b. 09 June 1900 in Toronto, York County, Ontario, d. 12 February 1964.

1941: Informant at father's death, lived at 433 Heath Street East, Toronto, Ontario.

He married **Lois Arnott Taylor** #291293, 01 May 1926 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario, b. c. 1906 in Aberdeen, Aberdeenshire, Scotland (daughter of **Robert Bruce Taylor** #291294 and **Harriet Young McKendrick** #291295).

Children:

68. i. **Madeleine Elizabeth Windeyer** #291296 b. 1927.
69. ii. **Diana Lois Windeyer** #291297 b. 1930.

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68. **Madeleine Elizabeth Windeyer** #291296, b. 1927, d. 1998.
69. **Diana Lois Windeyer** #291297, b. 1930, d. 2013.

¹ Douglas Leighton, "CLAUS, CHRISTIAN DANIEL," in Dictionary of Canadian Biography, vol. 4, University of Toronto/Université Laval, 2003-, accessed June 29, 2023, http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/claus_christian_daniel_4E.html.

² Robert S. Allen, "CLAUS, WILLIAM," in Dictionary of Canadian Biography, vol. 6, University of Toronto/Université Laval, 2003-, accessed June 29, 2023, http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/claus_william_6E.html.

³ 1851 Tyendinaga, Hastings County, Ontario census; age/assumed relationship.

⁴ 1851 Niagara, Lincoln County, Ontario census; age/birthplace/relationship.

⁵ ONVS Deaths, ref. 023903-1924; c/d: Apoplexy, arterio-sclerosis; Informant: Mrs. DICKSON, Wife, Port Perry.

⁶ ONVS Deaths, ref. 022326-1931; c/d: Senile decay, Myocardial degeneration; Informant: Miss DICKSON, Daughter, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

⁷ ONVS Deaths, ref. 007985-1932; c/d: Coronary thrombosis; Informant: Dr. Ogden JONES, Brother-in-Law, 120 Carlton Street, Toronto.

⁸ ONVS Deaths, ref. 005221-1931; c/d: Epithelioma of the vulva, nine months; Informant: Charles Henry GEALE, Brother, 137 Lawton Boulevard, Toronto.

⁹ ONVS Deaths, ref. 005124-1937; c/d: Purulent pleurisy, pneumonia, Arterio-sclerosis, chronic nephritis; Informant: Charles H. GEALE, Brother, 137 Lawton Avenue, Toronto.

¹⁰ ONVS Deaths, ref. 001239-1943; c/d: Thrombosis of cerebral arteries, arterio-sclerosis; Informant: Herbert J. GEALE, Son, 137 Lawton Boulevard, Toronto.

¹¹ ONVS Marriages, ref. 009652-1887; Witnesses: Philip MCDONALD, Peterborough; Edith BURNHAM, Ashburnham.

¹² ONVS Marriages, ref. 015565-1903; Witnesses: J.W. GEALE, Toronto; Helen BURNHAM, Ashburnham.

¹³ ONVS Deaths, ref. 093287-1923; c/d: Influenza, six days; Pneumonia, five days; Informant: W.F. WINDEYER, Husband, 210 Cottingham Street, Toronto.

¹⁴ ONVS Deaths, ref. 023820-1941; c/d: Accidental drowning; Informant: Walter C.G. WINDYER, Son, 433 Heath Street East, Toronto, Ontario.

¹⁵ ONVS Births, ref. 040752-1878.