



Family of William Dalton and Rebecca Watson, Birmingham, England

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Generation One

1. **William Dalton** #272115, b. 1747 in Birmingham, baptized 11 September 1747 in St. Martin's. Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, occupation Factor in Birmingham, d. 1823 in England? .

He married **Rebecca Watson** #272116, 05 March 1782 in St. Martin, Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, d. c. 1805.

Children:

2. i. **Thomas Dalton** #228265 b. April - MAY 1782.
3. ii. **Harriet Dalton** #272117 b. 1788.
4. iii. **Maria Dalton** #272118 b. 1790.
5. iv. **Frances Dalton** #272119 b. 1791.
6. v. **Mary Ann Dalton** #272120 b. c. 1793.
7. vi. **Emma Dalton** #272121 b. 1794.
8. vii. **William Dalton** #272128 b. 03 April 1796.

Generation Two

2. **Thomas Dalton** #228265, b. April - MAY 1782 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England,¹ baptized 28 June 1782 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, occupation 1828 Publisher of "The Patriot" in Kingston, d. 26 October 1840 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,¹ buried in St. James, Toronto, York County, Ontario.

Supposedly came to Canada with brothers...(see Sophia SIMMS article)

1812 - 1814: Family lived in Newfoundland.

1814: Family moved to Kingston, Upper Canada.

1832: Family moved to York (Toronto).

Ian R. Dalton, "DALTON, THOMAS," in Dictionary of Canadian Biography, vol. 7, University of Toronto/Université Laval, 2003—, accessed April 20, 2023, http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/dalton_thomas_7E.html.

DALTON, THOMAS, businessman, author, politician, and newspaperman; b. April or May 1782, baptized 28 June in Birmingham, England, son of William Dalton and Rebecca Watson; m. first 30 May 1803 Sarah Pratt (d. 1804), and they had one son; m. secondly 9 Nov. 1805 Sophia Simms*, and they had three sons and four daughters; d. 26 Oct. 1840 in Toronto.

Thomas Dalton, the son of a Birmingham factor, claimed to possess "a portion of natural talents improved by industry, exalted to usefulness by experience," and by intensive reading, but never professed to having received much formal education. He gained some familiarity with international commerce and finance, presumably through involvement in his father's business at home and abroad, which included supplying the Newfoundland fishing trade with hardware and domestic goods.

In 1803, just 21 and newly married, he took over the business when his father was "unjustly detained" in France by Napoleon's interning all British civilians of militia age. In January 1808 Thomas was forced into bankruptcy, and about 1810 he engaged himself as Newfoundland agent to prominent merchant James Henry Attwood. With his second wife, he moved his growing family to St John's where he quickly established himself in local society. By 1814 he was back on his feet, with his own mercantile business.

Dalton soon joined forces with John Ryan, a local Irish merchant. They were successful for a year or two, but the general economic collapse that followed the wars in Europe and America left them with debts of several thousand pounds which they were unable to pay. In November 1816 Dalton found himself bankrupt for the second time in less than ten years. The following February he left Newfoundland for England, but a few months later the family, accompanied by Thomas's father and younger brother William, came out to Upper Canada prepared to try again.

In December 1817 Thomas obtained a few acres of land on Lake Ontario just west of Kingston and, after persuading a local businessman, Smith Bartlet, to come in as a partner, set up a brewery. The partnership was dissolved amicably in June 1819 and Dalton carried on the Kingston Brewery alone. The business expanded rapidly. Historian Maxwell Leroy Magill has described the brewery as "the largest and most prosperous establishment of its kind in the province" and Dalton himself boasted that it was "one of the best that was ever established in this Province."

In 1818, while awaiting royal assent to a charter for the proposed Bank of Upper Canada at Kingston, some local merchants set up a private bank of the same name. Dalton, a lifelong believer in the efficacy of banks in stimulating industry, subscribed for a modest ten shares. After being elected a director in June 1819, without his prior approval, he increased his participation significantly until he was the second largest investor, and he borrowed heavily from the bank to expand his business. With his considerable experience and forceful manner, he was able to help the bank over some rough patches in its first years but, when a combination of sloppy business practice, internal dissension, and finally a fraudulent conspiracy involving the president, Benjamin Whitney, brought the institution tumbling down in September 1822, no effort of his could save the situation.

In December, to cover his debts to the bank, Dalton posted a £7,000 personal bond and took a £3,600 mortgage on his brewery property. With such undertakings from the major debtors, the bank's reserves were sufficient to cover all its obligations. However, a banking group in York (Toronto), headed by William Allan*, had appropriated the charter being prepared for the Kingston bank and had been incorporated in 1821 as the official Bank of Upper Canada. Thus, despite the adequate reserves, in March 1823 the provincial legislature stepped in with a hastily drafted bank act declaring Kingston's "pretended bank illegal and making its directors personally liable for its debts. Three Kingston Tories, John Macaulay*, George Herchmer Markland*, and John Kirby, were appointed to a commission "one family-compacted junto" Dalton called them in July – to take over the bank's affairs. Hardest hit among the directors were those who were in trade, for they were prohibited from selling anything until the bank's business could be settled. This provision was repealed in a less severe bank act passed in January 1824. Although later that year Dalton and Bartlet were successfully defended by John Beverley Robinson* in suits brought by the commissioners, the bank affair effectively ruined Dalton.

The failure of the bank and the legislature's interference were heatedly debated in the newspapers of Kingston, York, and even Montreal, as well as in many privately published pamphlets. Using the pages of the Upper Canada Herald of Kingston and the Free Press and the Scribbler of Montreal, Dalton turned out many pieces, in a wide variety of styles. Some appeared over his own signature, and several anonymous articles clearly suggest his hand. In one of the best of the latter, published in the Upper Canada Herald of 11 Nov. 1823, he ridiculed the bank commissioners in a full

front-page satire purporting to be their long-awaited first report. In 1824, believing that the author of the Draconian 1823 bank act had been Christopher Alexander Hagerman, a fellow director and the bank's solicitor, and finding himself singled out by Hagerman for much of the blame for the failure, Dalton published a long pamphlet fiercely attacking Hagerman while stoutly defending his own position.

Dalton decided that the best place to fight his battle was in the House of Assembly. He was known to have radical sympathies and, when he stood for Kingston in 1824, there was much nervous closing of ranks by Tories to block his election; he dropped out at the last minute to ensure Hagerman's defeat. When he did manage to take one of the two Frontenac seats in the reform wave of 1828, he was seen by many Tories as the worst of a bad lot. In March 1829 he managed to get a new bank act passed which provided for arbitration of all the old debts; but, in Dalton's case, the new commissioners (including his erstwhile friend and fellow freemason Hugh Christopher Thomson*) refused to accept the arbitration award (which had reduced Dalton's obligation to a fraction of the original amount). At this point Dalton turned his back on the whole business, claiming that the commission owed him more, for expenses and lost business, than he had ever owed the bank. Dalton left politics in 1830 but the controversy surrounding the bank continued for nearly 20 years.

To keep his brewery going, Dalton had placed it in other hands in July 1823. The less severe 1824 bank act had permitted him to take it back that July, but the interim arrangement had been costly and the manager had absconded with the books, so that many of the outstanding accounts could never be recovered. Short of capital, Dalton struggled on desperately for a few more years but in November 1828 the brewery was badly damaged by fire and he closed it down permanently. In December 1830 the bank commissioners finally released his brewery land and four months later he sold it to Thomas Molson*.

For some years Dalton had had an interest in publishing. It first appeared in 1824 when he approached Macaulay about buying the Kingston Chronicle, but, according to Dalton, his career as a "writer for the public" had begun around 1820 with some anonymous articles in the Upper Canada Herald. Nothing has been identified for this early date but within a few years, in addition to the numerous publications concerning the bank, he had produced two long Hudibrastic poems (An address, to the liege men of every British colony and province in the world appeared in 1822 and "Kingston" was offered for subscription in 1823). In 1824 he published A warning to the Canadian Land Company, a pamphlet in which he pointed out flaws, and the consequent risks for investors, in the prospectus of the Canada Company [see John Galt]. Sensing that his advice might be largely ignored if he used his own name, he signed the pamphlet "An Englishman resident in Upper Canada."

On 12 Nov. 1829 Dalton launched his most important project, the Patriot and Farmer's Monitor. Although this weekly newspaper seems to have quickly gained a fair share of popularity, profits were slow in coming. In October 1830, in collaboration with Bishop Alexander McDonnell, Dalton began printing the Catholic, an official Roman Catholic weekly edited by William Peter MacDonald, but it lasted for only one year. Dalton tried, unsuccessfully, to sell the Patriot in April 1832 (offering to stay on as editor until the end of the year) and that autumn he gave up on Kingston. He moved his paper and his family to York to reach a larger and, he hoped, more generous market and, of course, to be closer to the centre of political activity in the province. Publication at York began on 7 Dec. 1832 and within a year the Patriot was a semi-weekly.

Thomas Dalton, the editor of the Patriot, was not the man many thought they knew. Tom Dalton, the brewer, had supported Robert Gourlay*, joined William Lyon Mackenzie*'s circle, and counted the notorious Bidwells, Barnabas* and Marshall Spring*, among his friends. His literary assaults on the administration of Lieutenant Governor Sir Peregrine Maitland*, on the Tories generally, and on the bank commissioners particularly had certainly done little to ingratiate him with either the Kingston establishment or the government leaders at York. In fact, his independence, truculent manner, and plain speech, as well as his politics, had gained him enemies in high places. Several petitions sent by him to the legislature in the 1820s, seeking redress and compensation for injuries financial, legal, and physical, received little more than the formal recognition required by official etiquette. But with the beginning of the Patriot in 1829, a change seemed to take place. With Common Sense as its motto, the paper had a reform, but hardly

radical, editorial tone. As implied by its name, allegiance to the crown and respect for British tradition were fundamental to its policy and, though strongly critical of perceived shortcomings of the administration, it cultivated the loyal element of the population.

By the time of his move to York in 1832, Dalton had pretty well given up his former radical associates and was courting, and to some extent being courted by, many of his old adversaries. In fact, this process seems to have begun during his stint in the assembly, where he had voted against many reform amendments and obstructive riders following the passage of the revised bank act in March 1829. Mackenzie, the most visible radical, was increasingly criticized by Dalton. Perhaps surprisingly, one of Dalton's new supporters was an old enemy, John Strachan*, and fellow editors, such as Egerton Ryerson*, began to notice in print that the Patriot had been granted the right to speak for the Church of England. Even the breach with Hagerman was mended in 1833 when Dalton found out that it had been Henry John Boulton*, then solicitor general and a stockholder in the bank, who had drawn up and promoted the 1823 bank act, seemingly to deflect liability from himself.

Dalton's apparent political conversion has given rise to considerable speculation and comment. His detractors insisted then, as they do today, that it was a matter of self-serving opportunism rather than of principle; Mackenzie claimed that "the Editor of the Patriot had been hired and brought to York for the express purpose of putting down the Advocate." On the other hand, Dalton's friends and the contributors to his columns commended his loyalty to British traditions and his firm belief in British freedom as the "light of the world." On balance, his conversion would seem to have been no more than a growing disenchantment with old radical associates. In fact, Dalton had no objection to being labelled a reformer for, as he said, that was surely the role of every concerned citizen. So, as editor, Dalton embraced conservative principles throughout his short career, while never abandoning his rather quixotic reforming zeal, and the Patriot became the most influential conservative newspaper in the province.

Something of a visionary, Dalton foresaw a great future for his adopted country and he did his utmost to make his fellow citizens see it too. For example, he is credited with being, in 1834, the first to dream of a British North America spanned from sea to sea by a transportation network driven by steam. Despite his experience in Kingston, Dalton continued to believe in the value of banks and he was active in encouraging their growth; his perpetual shortage of personal funds, however, ultimately prevented the publication of his much-advertised book "Money is power."

Dalton was the sworn enemy of American Methodists and fought Ryerson's Christian Guardian tooth and nail from its inception in 1829. Never an admirer of the American "democratic" way of life (considering it "rule by the mob") and constantly worried about the influence it could have on the young colony, he complained that Methodist circuit riders from the United States were spreading political doctrine not far short of sedition. Perhaps more than any other subject, however, the continuing "intransigence" of the French Canadians kept Dalton's blood boiling. He saw "the perpetuation of the French language" as the "bitterest curse to the Lower Canadians . . . , the great political error of the time." By 1831 he was supporting a union of the two Canadas, to allow Upper Canada to escape from the lower province's stranglehold on customs revenue and to bury the troublesome French vote under a much larger British one. With time his vision grew wider. In October 1836 he wrote that consolidation of all five North American provinces was "the only union that ought to be considered for a single instant, and this should be effected with all possible speed." He was optimistic about the mission of Lord Durham [Lambton], viewing it as recognition at last of the importance of the North American colonies to the empire, but he was disappointed with the final proposals. He launched salvo after salvo at the "Base, imbecile, treacherous, profligate Whig Govt" in London until, finally, late in 1839 the new governor-in-chief, Charles Edward Poulett Thomson, ordered the cancellation of the Patriot's contract for publishing government advertisements, thus greatly exacerbating Dalton's financial problems and adding to his frustrations.

A lifetime of struggling against all sorts of real and imagined adversaries finally proved more than even Dalton's stubborn spirit could resist and in March 1840 he suffered a serious stroke. By August he was able to resume his place at the newspaper, but he was a broken man. On 26 October a second massive stroke brought his earthly

troubles swiftly to an end. The Patriot was carried on by his wife for another eight years and then was sold to Edward George O'Brien*.

Thomas Dalton was described in an obituary as "friendly, amiable and cheerful." In his public life he was an enthusiastic, forceful writer who took a bold stand on all the issues of the day, often using such excessively strong language that even his family objected. John George Bourinot* was to remark that "if his zeal frequently carried him into intemperate discussion of public questions, the ardour of the times must be for him . . . the best apology." Yet he was sued for libel only once during his career, for an item inserted in the Patriot during his absence following his stroke. A political as well as an editorial adversary, Francis Hincks* of the Toronto Examiner, spoke of him as "a vigorous political writer, tho' inclined to express himself with too much bitterness towards his opponents," but blamed others for that and added, "We are unconscious of having ever entertained towards him any feelings of animosity." In reporting Dalton's death, the Cobourg Star called him "assuredly one of the ablest and most strenuous supporters of conservative principles the provincial press has exhibited, "one" whose loss is truly to be deplored by every loyal British subject." Toronto's Commercial Herald called him "a man of strong and fervid mind . . . an Englishman in heart and mind as well as by birth." A modern historian, Sydney Francis Wise, maintains that Dalton "had an importance in forming the conservative consciousness in Upper Canada that has never been appreciated."

Ian R. Dalton

[Thomas Dalton's pamphlet attacking Hagerman is entitled "By the words of thy own mouth will I condemn thee"; to Christopher Alexander Hagerman, esq. ([Kingston, Ont.?, 1824]); a copy of it is available at the MTRL. Much of Dalton's correspondence with government officials, and their responses, can be found in PAC, RG 1, E3; RG 5, A1; and RG 7, G16C; and in PRO, CO 42. Dalton's name appears in a large number of private collections, including the Macaulay family papers (ms 78), the Mackenzie-Lindsey papers (ms 516), and the journal of Matthew Teefy (MU 2113, 1858, no.16) at the AO; the W. D. Powell papers at the MTRL; and the Egerton Ryerson papers at the UCC-C.

Dalton's early years in Kingston are best described in I. R. Dalton, "The Kingston Brewery of Thomas Dalton," Historic Kingston, no.26 (1978): 38-50; a revised copy of this study (typescript, 1979) is available at AO, MU 7598, no.8. His connection to the bank is thoroughly covered in the same author's manuscript, "Thomas Dalton and the 'pretended' Bank" (Toronto, 1987); the surest way to follow the complicated trail in published sources is through newspapers, especially the Upper Canada Herald and the Kingston Chronicle, and through the Journal (and appendices) of the House of Assembly. His years as a publisher are best investigated by studying the Patriot itself. i.r.d.]. St James' Cemetery and Crematorium (Toronto), Record of burials. Bytown Gazette, and Ottawa and Rideau Advertiser, 12 Nov. 1840. Cobourg Star, 29 Oct. 1840. Commercial Herald (Toronto), 28 Oct. 1840. Examiner (Toronto), 28 Oct. 1840. Toronto Patriot, 27 Oct. 1840. J. G. Bourinot, The intellectual development of the Canadian people: an historical review (Toronto, 1881). Patterson, "Studies in elections in U.C." Adam Shortt, "The history of Canadian currency, banking and exchange . . .," Canadian Bankers' Assoc., Journal (Toronto), 8 (1900-1): 1-15, 145-64, 227-43, 305-26. S. F. Wise, "Tory factionalism: Kingston elections and Upper Canadian politics, 1820-1836," OH, 57 (1965): 205-25.

He married (1) **Sarah Pratt** #228327, 13 May 1803 in St. Mary's. Handsworth, England, b. 15 October 1779 in Shareshill, Staffordshire, England (daughter of **Stephen Pratt** #228328 and **Mary Olarensaw** #228329), d. 05 April 1804 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England.

Children:

9. i. **Henry Dalton** #228280 b. 03 March 1804.

He married (2) **Sophia Simms** #228266, 09 November 1805 in Lichfield, Staffordshire, England,¹ b. c. October 1785 in England (daughter of **William Simms** #228325 and **Mary Pullen** #228326), occupation First Woman Editor in Canada, d. 14 June 1859 in Toronto, buried in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.

Sophia:

First Woman Editor

(Source. Globe and Mail?)

A lady, who is believed to have been the first woman editor in Canada, died at Toronto on this date (June 14) in 1858. She was Mrs. Sophia Dalton. Born in Warwickshire, England, in 1782, Sophia SIMMS about 1815 married Thomas Dalton, a native of Birmingham. He and his brothers came to Canada and settled at Kingston, where they intended to found a private banking business, but they found the field well occupied and invested their money in a brewery which they carried on until it burned down on 1828. Then Thomas decided to start a newspaper and began publishing "The Patriot and Farmer's Monitor." In 1833 he moved to York with his wife and children and Dec. 10 of that year began the publication of his paper there under the abbreviated title, The Patriot.

Dalton, who was as fiery a Loyalist as W.L. MacKenzie was otherwise, had an equally fiery pen, and it is said that Mrs. Dalton averted many libel suits and not a few whippings by dexterously toning down her husband's articles without detracting from their force. (Just about the same time Mrs. Mackenzie was acting in a like capacity for her hot headed husband.)

Dalton died Dec. 26, 1840 and his widow decided to carry on The Patriot, which she did until 1843, when she sold the paper to Col. E.G. O'Brien, of Shanty Bay. A year later The Patriot was transferred to the famous Ogle R. Gowan, Orange leader and fiery patriot. He made it a daily, but in 1853 it merged with The Leader.

Meanwhile Mrs. Dalton employed her time in writing articles now and again, participating in all good works, and occupying an honored place in the literary circles of Toronto. Her son, Robert, became one of the leading lawyers and her daughter, Emma, marries Adam Wilson, who, one time mayor of Toronto, became chief justice and died Sir Adam.

It is reported of Mrs. Dalton that she was an excellent typesetter, and often put her own articles into type "from the case," while she seemed to have an unerring instinct of the sort of news the very small Toronto of her time desired. She toned down the fiery temper of The Patriot's editorial columns after her husband's death, without sacrificing and of the principles of loyalty to the crown and British connection.

Children:

10. ii. **Thomas Dalton** #252075 b.c. 1805.
 11. iii. **William Henry Dalton** #228228.
 12. iv. **Sophia Dalton** #228273 b. 07 September 1809.
 13. v. **Robert Gladstone Dalton** #228250 b. c. 1821.
 14. vi. **Emma Dickson Dalton** #228269 b. 21 March 1821.
 15. vii. **(unidentified) Dalton** #228275.
 16. viii. **Mary Dalton** #228271 b. c. 1831.
3. **Harriet Dalton** #272117, b. 1788 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, baptized 19 December 1788 in St. Martin, Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, d. 26 February 1872 in Grouville, Jersey, Channel Islands.
 4. **Maria Dalton** #272118, b. 1790 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, d. 1862 in Grouville, Jersey, Channel Islands.

5. **Frances Dalton** #272119, b. 1791 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, baptized 28 March 1791 in St. Martin, Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, d. 1861 - 1871 in Grouville, Jersey, Channel Islands.
6. **Mary Ann Dalton** #272120, b. c. 1793 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, baptized 09 October 1793 in St. Martin, Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, d. 05 July 1868 in Grouville. Jersey, Channel Islands.
7. **Emma Dalton** #272121, b. 1794 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, baptized 18 July 1794 in St. Martin, Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, d. 1853 in Montreal, Quebec.

She married **Matthew Charles Dixon** #272122, 29 March 1820 in St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, b. 1791 in Swansea?, d. 1860.

Children:

17. i. **Susan E. Dixon** #272123 b. c. 1816.
 18. ii. **Matthew Charles Dixon** #272124 b. 05 February 1821.
 19. iii. **Henry Manley Dixon** #272125 b. 27 July 1822.
 20. iv. **George Phillips Dixon** #272126 b. 1828.
 21. v. **Frances Maria Dixon** #272127 b. 08 July 1834.
8. **William Dalton** #272128, b. 03 April 1796 in Birmingham, baptized 10 June 1796 in St. Martin, Birmingham, Warwickshire, England, d. 04 July 1836 in Rochester, New York, USA.

He married **Ann Eliza Savage** #272129, b. 01 July 1797 in Ghent, Columbia County, New York, USA, d. 13 September 1874 in New York State.

Ann:

1850: Widowed, lived with children in Wilson, Niagara County, New York.

Children:

22. i. **Thomas Dalton** #272130 b. c. 1820.
23. ii. **Maria Dalton** #272131 b. 15 June 1824.
24. iii. **Frances Dalton** #272132 b. 14 May 1827.
25. iv. **Hester Dalton** #272133 b. c. February 1831.
26. v. **Emma Dalton** #272134 b. 20 November 1836.

Generation Three

9. **Henry Dalton** #228280, b. 03 March 1804 in Birmingham, Warwickshire, England,^{2,3} occupation 1851 - 1861 Farmer in Kingston Township, d. 02 August 1862 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.²

1851: Family lived in a stone house in Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario. Only daughter Elizabeth is enumerated with the couple...

1861: Family lived in a stone house in Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario. Catherine E. DALTON, 3 and Henry H.? DALTON, 1 lived with the family, Grandchildren?

He married **Elizabeth de St. Croix** #228281, 21 March 1825 in St, Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, b. c. 1805 in Isle of Jersey, Channel Islands,^{4,2,3} (daughter of **Jean de St. Croix** #228336 and **Elizabeth Guion** #228337), d. 06 August 1880 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.

Children:

27. i. **Elizabeth Sophia Dalton** #228322 b. c. 01 January 1831.
 28. ii. **Robert Dalton** #228331 b. 13 May 1833.
 29. iii. **Henry Dalton** #228276 b. c. 15 August 1837.
 30. iv. **Emma Dalton** #228323 b. c. 20 December 1840.
 31. v. **William Bartlett Dalton** #228308 b. c.13 February 1844 - 1846.
 32. vi. **Sarah Irene Dalton** #228335 b. 20 May 1848.
 33. vii. **Catherine E. Dalton** #228324 b. c. 1858.
10. **Thomas Dalton** #252075, b. c. 1805 in England,⁵ occupation 1851 Barrister in Brighton Township.

** confirm mother **

1851: Family lived in a frame house in Brighton Township, Northumberland County, Ontario. (Census page notes that the region was "formerly Cramahe and Presqu'ile Point.")

He married **Harriet (unidentified)** #252076, b. c. 1812 in Canada West,⁵ religion 1851 Church of England.

Children:

34. i. **Mary A. Dalton** #252077 b c. 1842.
11. **William Henry Dalton** #228228, b. in England,⁶ d. January 1890 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.

At the age of twenty, he gave up publishing and began his study of medicine.

1858-1860: Moved to Bolton Village
Ten children, five sons and five daughters.

He married **Susan Esther Warbrink** #228229, 1842 (daughter of **James Warbrink** #228267 [Manufacturer in Bradford, England] and **(unidentified)** #228268), d. 1888 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.

Children:

35. i. **Jessie Dalton** #228227 b. c. 1862.

12. **Sophia Dalton** #228273, b. 07 September 1809 in St. John's, Newfoundland,⁷ d. 21 February 1875 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁷ buried in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁷ religion 1861 Church of England.

1861: Census shows birthplace as "England."

She married **William Russell Bartlett** #228274, b. c.1804 in Upper Canada, occupation Indian Department, occupation 1861 Superintendent of Indian Affairs, religion 1861 Church of England.

William:

1861: Family lived in Toronto, no children.

13. **Robert Gladstone Dalton** #228250, b. c. 1821 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁸ occupation 1870 - 1871 Clerk of Crown of Pleas, Queen's Bench in Toronto, d. 24 July 1892 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁹ .

1891: Family lived in York West.

Niece Jessie DALTON, 24, born Ontario, lived with the family (her father was shown to have been born in Newfoundland, her mother in England);. Two unrelated servants.

He married **Ophelia Harriet Hanna** #228251,¹⁰ b. c. 1838 in Hastings County, England.^{8,11,12}

Children:

36. i. **Florence Emma Dalton** #228256 b. c. 02 August 1863.

37. ii. **Sophia Frances Dalton** #228252 b. c. 1865.

38. iii. **Mary Gertrude Dalton** #228247 b. c. 10 August 1868.

39. iv. **Edward Dalton** #228263 b. 12 January 1870.

40. v. **Robert Gladstone Dalton** #228264.

14. **Emma Dickson Dalton** #228269, b. 21 March 1821,⁷ d. 22 December 1908,⁷ buried in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁷ .

She married **Adam Wilson** #228270, 01 May 1841, occupation (Knighthed, Barrister), occupation Mayor of Toronto.

15. **(unidentified) Dalton** #228275, never married.

16. **Mary Dalton** #228271, b. c. 1831, d. 1884 in Toronto, York County, Ontario, buried in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.

She married **Daniel McMichael** #228272, b. 08 October 1816 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁷ occupation Barrister in Toronto, d. 05 August 1894 in 301 Jarvis Street, Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁷ buried in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁷

Children:

- 41. i. **Charles Baldwin McMichael** #272106.
- 42. ii. **Amy Adelaide McMichael** #272107 b. 28 May 1856.
- 17. **Susan E. Dixon** #272123, b. c. 1816 in Canada.
- 18. **Matthew Charles Dixon** #272124, b. 05 February 1821 in Normandy, France, d. 07 January 1905 in Woodgate, Pembury.
- 19. **Henry Manley Dixon** #272125, b. 27 July 1822 in Jersey? .
- 20. **George Phillips Dixon** #272126, b. 1828, d. in Hong Kong? .
- 21. **Frances Maria Dixon** #272127, b. 08 July 1834 in Ireland>, d. 14 March 1888 in Bolfrewood, Redhill, England.
- 22. **Thomas Dalton** #272130, b. c. 1820 in Lockport, Niagara County, New York, d. 1828 in New York State, USA.
- 23. **Maria Dalton** #272131, b. 15 June 1824 in Lockport, Niagara County, New York.
- 24. **Frances Dalton** #272132, b. 14 May 1827 in Rochester, Monroe County, New York, USA, d. 01 April 1860.

1850: Lived with widowed mother and family in Wilson, New York.

- 25. **Hester Dalton** #272133, b. c. February 1831 in Rochester, Monroe County, New York, USA, d. 25 December 1917 in New York State, buried in Cold Springs Cemetery, Lockport, Niagara County, New York, USA.¹³ .
- 26. **Emma Dalton** #272134, b. 20 November 1836 in Rochester, Monroe County, New York, USA, d. 09 October 1917 in New York? .

Generation Four

- 27. **Elizabeth Sophia Dalton** #228322, b. c. 01 January 1831 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.³ .

She married **John Thomas Wilton** #228330.

- 28. **Robert Dalton** #228331, b. 13 May 1833 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario, occupation 1851 Farmer in Frontenac County, occupation 1861 Farmer in Hibbert Township, Perth, religion 1861 Methodist, d. 18 June 1910 in Staffa, Perth, Ontario,¹⁴ buried in Staffa Cemetery, Staffa, Perth County, Ontario.¹⁴ .

He married **Catherine Irene Herkimer** #228332, b. c. 1831 in Upper Canada,¹⁵ d. 26 August 1917 in Staffa, Perth County, Ontario,¹⁴ buried in Staffa Cemetery, Staffa, Perth County, Ontario,¹⁴ religion 1861 Methodist.

Catherine:

Age on gravestone 86 years.

Children:

- 43. i. **(unidentified) Dalton** #272136 b. c. 1857.
- 44. ii. **(unidentified) Dalton** #272137 b. c. 1859.
- 45. iii. **Charlotte Dalton** #272138 b. 29 August 1864.
- 46. iv. **Florence Dalton** #272140 b. c. 1865.
- 29. **Henry Dalton** #228276, b. c. 15 August 1837 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,¹⁶ occupation 1891 - 1921 Farmer in Kingston Township, d. 29 December 1921 in Pt. 22, Con. 3, Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴ buried 31 December 1921 in Catarauqui Cemetery, Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario.⁴ .

1891: Family lived in Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario.

He married **Louisa Wood** #228277, b. c. 1842 in London, England,¹⁶ d. 16 October 1917 in Lot 28, Con 3, Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario,¹⁷ buried in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario.¹⁷

Children:

47. i. **Henrietta J. Dalton** #228286 b. c. 1868.

48. ii. **Anna L. Dalton** #228278 b. c. 1872.

49. iii. **Lillian Irene Dalton** #228279 b. c. 1874.

50. iv. **Louisa Annie Dalton** #228282 b. c. 1874.

30. **Emma Dalton** #228323, b. c. 20 December 1840 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,¹⁸ d. 16 May 1918.

She married **George Le Riche** #228333.

31. **William Bartlett Dalton** #228308, b. c.13 February 1844 - 1846 in Cataraqui, Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario,^{19,20} occupation 1860 -1922 Hardware Merchant in Kingston, d. 19 January 1922 in 54 Johnson Street, Kingston, Ontario,¹⁹ buried 21 January 1922 in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.¹⁹ .

1901: Family lived in Ontario Ward, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.

He married **Mary Cridiford** #228309, 19 September 1872 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,²¹ b. c. 05 August 1846* in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,²⁰ (daughter of **Thomas Cridiford** #228318 and **Charity Lang** #228319), d. 08 March 1930 in 76 Johnson Street, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,²² buried 10 November 1930 in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.²²

Mary:

1923: Lived at 54 Johnson Street, Kingston.

1930: Death record shows birthdate as 24 AUG 1842.

Children:

51. i. **Mabel Elizabeth Dalton** #228311 b. 20 June 1873.

52. ii. **John Arthur Dalton** #228315 b. 27 February 1875.

53. iii. **George Frederick Dalton** #228310 b. 04 January 1877.

54. iv. **William Bartlett Dalton** #228297 b. 13 January 1879.

55. v. **Alice de St. Croix Dalton** #228334 b. 20 December 1880.

56. vi. **Emma Lorraine Dalton** #228313 b. c. 16 December 1882.

57. vii. **Charles Pridham Dalton** #228316 b. c. 24 March 1886.
58. viii. **Leonard Dalton** #228317 b. c. 29 May 1889.
32. **Sarah Irene Dalton** #228335, b. 20 May 1848 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario, d. 28 April 1953? in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.
33. **Catherine E. Dalton** #228324, b. c. 1858.

May be a grandchild?

34. **Mary A. Dalton** #252077, b. c. 1842 in Canada West.⁵
35. **Jessie Dalton** #228227, b. c. 1862 in Toronto, York County, Ontario, d. 01 May 1941 in 6 Oakland Avenue, Toronto, York County, Ontario.²³

She married **Alfred Ernest Morson** #60752, 10 March 1897 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,²⁴ b. c. 1854 in Montreal, Quebec,²⁵ (son of **Alfred Morson** #60750 [Physician and Surgeon] and **Mary Urquhart** #60751), occupation 1881 Bookkeeper, occupation 1897 Broker in Toronto, occupation 1898 Real Estate Broker in Toronto, d. 02 September 1900 in 676 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, York County, Ontario.²⁶

Alfred:

1898: Family lived at 8 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto.

Children:

59. i. **Alfred Errol Morson** #228338 b. 22 March 1898.
60. ii. **Winifred Hope Morson** #228230 b. 26 October 1900.
36. **Florence Emma Dalton** #228256, b. c. 02 August 1863 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,²⁷ never married, d. 14 October 1935 in 252 Bloor Street West, Toronto, York County, Ontario,²⁷ buried 16 October 1935 in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.²⁷
37. **Sophia Frances Dalton** #228252, b. c. 1865 in Toronto, York County, Ontario, religion 1891 Church of England.

1891: Lived at 117 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto when married.

She married **Reginald Denison** #228253, 24 February 1891 in Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, York County, Ontario,²⁸ b. c. 19 October 1863 in Toronto, York County, Ontario (son of **Robert Britain Denison** #228254 [of Bellevue] and **Emily Ann Winn** #228255), occupation 1891 Bank Clerk in Toronto, religion 1891 Church of England.

Children:

61. i. **Reginald Hugh Denison** #228257.
38. **Mary Gertrude Dalton** #228247, b. c. 10 August 1868 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,²⁹ occupation 1936 Gentlewoman in Toronto, d. 07 October 1936 in Toronto, York County, Ontario, buried 09 October 1936 in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁸

She married **Walter Russell Morson** #60758, 04 August 1903 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,³⁰ b. c. 1870 in Upper Canada,³¹ (son of **Alfred Morson** #60750 [Physician and Surgeon] and **Mary Urquhart** #60751), occupation 1903 Manufacturer's Agent in Montreal, occupation Importer in Toronto, d. 23 March 1942 in 142 Chester Avenue, Toronto, York County, Ontario,³² buried 25 March 1942 in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.³²

Walter:

1911: Family lived at 417 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto. Edith VENNING, 18 was a Domestic Servant to the family.

1921: Family lived at 10 Shorncliffe Road, Toronto.

1939: Informant at sister Annie's death, lived at 148 Bedford Road, Toronto.

Children:

62. i. **Frances Florence Isabel Morson** #228248 b. 14 July 1904.

39. **Edward Dalton** #228263, b. 12 January 1870 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.³³ .

40. **Robert Gladstone Dalton** #228264, d. 18? July 1913 in Fuller? Avenue, Toronto, occupation Department of Indian Affairs.

** confirm parents **

41. **Charles Baldwin McMichael** #272106, d. 28 February 1896 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.

He married **Elizabeth Mary (unidentified)** #272135, d. 07 March 1915 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁷ buried in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁷

42. **Amy Adelaide McMichael** #272107, b. 28 May 1856 in Ontario,⁷ d. 01 April 1947 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁷ buried in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁷ .

She married **William Cook** #272108, b. April 1852 in Vaughan, York County, Ontario, d. 17 December 1937 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁷ buried in St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁷

Children:

63. i. **William Albert McMichael Cook** #272109 b. 1885.

64. ii. **Amy Elizabeth Cook** #272110 b. 1889.

65. iii. **Thomas Charles Langfield Cook** #272111 b. 1891.

66. iv. **Margaret Edith Ellen Cook** #272112 b. 1894.

67. v. **John Alan Cook** #272113 b. 1896.

68. vi. **Francis Gordon Cook** #272114 b. 1898.

Generation Five

43. **(unidentified) Dalton** #272136, b. c. 1857 in Upper Canada.¹⁵ .

44. **(unidentified) Dalton** #272137, b. c. 1859 in Upper Canada.
45. **Charlotte Dalton** #272138, b. 29 August 1864 in Perth County?,³⁴ d. 28 June 1947 in 158 Strathcona Avenue North, Hamilton, Wentworth County, Ontario,³⁴ buried 02 July 1947 in Hamilton Cemetery, Hamilton, Wentworth County, Ontario.³⁴ .

She married (1) **(unidentified) Pagan** #272148.

She married (2) **George W, Lodge** #272144, 05 October 1905 in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, USA,³⁵ b. c. 1864 in Canada (son of **W. Lodge** #272146 and **Isabella Cavan** #272147), occupation 1905 Barber in Cuyahoga County.

She married (3) **(unidentified) Jeffery** #272139, d. before 1947 in Hamilton?

46. **Florence Dalton** #272140, b. c. 1865 in Hibbart, Perth County, Ontario.

She married **Mark Drake** #272141, 16 December 1885 in Hibbert, Perth County, Ontario,³⁶ b. c.1857 in Hibbert, Perth County, Ontario (son of **John Drake** #272142 and **Mary (unidentified)** #272143), occupation 1885 Farmer in Hibbert Township.

47. **Henrietta J. Dalton** #228286, b. c. 1868 in Ontario.³⁷ .
48. **Anna L. Dalton** #228278, b. c. 1872 in Ontario.¹⁶ .
49. **Lillian Irene Dalton** #228279, b. c. 1874 in Ontario.¹⁶ .
50. **Louisa Annie Dalton** #228282, b. c. 1874 in Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario, d. 1922.

She married **William Harvey Bower** #228283, 21 March 1906 in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,³⁸ b. c. 1876 in Storrington Township, Frontenac County, Ontario (son of **William Bower** #228284 and **Annie Gilmour** #228285), occupation 1906 Farmer in Sydenham.

51. **Mabel Elizabeth Dalton** #228311, b. 20 June 1873 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,^{39,40} d. 12 February 1944 in 26 South Drive, Toronto, York County, Ontario.

She married **Robert Frederick Segsworth** #228312, d. before 1944 in Toronto?

52. **John Arthur Dalton** #228315, b. 27 February 1875 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,^{20,41} occupation 1901 Hardware Clerk in Kingston.

1923: Lived with widowed mother at 54 Johnson Street, Kingston.

53. **George Frederick Dalton** #228310, b. 04 January 1877 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.^{20,42} .

1922: Informant at father's death, lived in Springfield, Massachusetts, USA.

54. **William Bartlett Dalton** #228297, b. 13 January 1879 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴³ occupation 1920 Merchant in Kingston, religion 1920 Church of England, d. 11 September 1950 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴⁴ buried in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.⁴⁴ .

1936: Informant at wife's death, family lived at 115 Lower Union Street, Kingston.

He married **Bessie Louise Smythe** #228298, 06 October 1920 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴⁵ b. 05 January 1880 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴⁴ (daughter of **Edward H. Smythe** #228306 and **Eliza Wilkinson** #228307), religion 1920 Church of England, d. 21 September 1936 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴⁶ buried 23 September 1936 in Cataraqi Cemetery, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.^{44,46}

Children:

69. i. **William Bartlett (Bart) Dalton** #228287 b. 13 May 1923.

70. ii. **Edward Handley Smyth (Ted) Dalton** #228299 b. 10 November 1924.

55. **Alice de St. Croix Dalton** #228334, b. 20 December 1880 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario, d. 20 September 1881 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.

56. **Emma Lorraine Dalton** #228313, b. c. 16 December 1882 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.²⁰ .

1944: Informant at sister Mabel's death, lived at 161 Kings Street, Kingston.

She married **Adam Shearer Forman** #228314, 22 September 1909 in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴⁷ b. c. 1878 in Montreal? (son of **John Forman** #228320 and **Carrie Shearer** #228321), occupation 1909 Electrical Engineer in Montreal.

57. **Charles Pridham Dalton** #228316, b. c. 24 March 1886 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.²⁰ .

1930: Informant at mother's death, lived at 309 King Street, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.

58. **Leonard Dalton** #228317, b. c. 29 May 1889 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.²⁰ .

59. **Alfred Errol Morson** #228338, b. 22 March 1898 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁴⁸ occupation 1929 Clerk in Toronto, d. 19 February 1980 in Toronto, York County, Ontario, buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁴⁹ .

He married **Emo Alexandra Gilmour** #228339, 06 April 1929 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁵⁰ b. c. 19 June 1902 in Montreal, Quebec,⁴⁹ (daughter of **Joseph L. Gilmour** #228340 and **Georgina Burnham** #228341), d. 23 February 1980 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁴⁹ buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.⁴⁹

60. **Winifred Hope Morson** #228230, b. 26 October 1900 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁵¹ d. 16 October 1950 in Edmonton, Alberta. Canada.⁵² .

1941: Informant at father's death, lived at 6 Oaklands Avenue, Toronto.

She married **Hugh Henderson Grayson-Smith** #228231, 13 June 1931 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁵³ b. c. 1900 in Canada (son of **James Grayson-Smith** #228342 and **Marion Chadwick** #228343), d. after 1950 in Edmonton?, occupation 1931 Professor in Toronto.

Hugh:

1950: Couple lived at 11150 86th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

Children:

71. i. **James Grayson-Smith #228344.**

61. **Reginald Hugh Denison #228257.**

62. **Frances Florence Isabel Morson #228248**, b. 14 July 1904 in Toronto, York County, Ontario.^{54,55} .

1942: Informant at father's death, lived at 142 Chester Avenue, Toronto.

She married **Raymond William George Card #228249**, 22 November 1930 in Toronto, York County, Ontario,⁵⁶ b. c. 1895 in England (son of **William Card #228345** [Church of England Minister] and **Mary Laura Oldmeadow #228346**), occupation 1930 Architect in Toronto.

63. **William Albert McMichael Cook #272109**, b. 1885, d. 1960.

64. **Amy Elizabeth Cook #272110**, b. 1889, d. 1968.

65. **Thomas Charles Langfield Cook #272111**, b. 1891, d. 1971.

66. **Margaret Edith Ellen Cook #272112**, b. 1894, d. 1973.

67. **John Alan Cook #272113**, b. 1896, d. 1970.

68. **Francis Gordon Cook #272114**, b. 1898, d. 1970.

Generation Six

69. **William Bartlett (Bart) Dalton #228287**, b. 13 May 1923,⁴⁴ d. 13 July 2002 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴⁴ buried in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.⁴⁴ .

He married **Alevia (Sis) Hill #228288**, b. 13 July 1925,⁵⁷ d. 26 July 2005 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario, buried in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.

Children:

72. i. **Alevia Jane Dalton #228289.**

73. ii. **Liz Dalton #228290.**

74. iii. **Peggy Dalton #228291.**

75. iv. **Susan Dalton #228292.**

70. **Edward Handley Smyth (Ted) Dalton #228299**, b. 10 November 1924 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴⁴ d. 1993 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴⁴ buried in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.⁴⁴ .

He married **Elizabeth Margaret (Lib) Hay #228300**, September 1950,⁴⁴ d. 12 January 2013 in Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario,⁴⁴ buried in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.⁴⁴

Children:

76. i. **Rob Dalton #228301.**

77. ii. **Bill Dalton #228302.**

78. iii. **Barbara (Barb) Dalton** #228304.

71. **James Grayson-Smith** #228344, b.⁵⁸ d. after 1950 in Edmonton? .

Generation Seven

72. **Alevia Jane Dalton** #228289.

She married **Rob Colwell** #228293.

73. **Liz Dalton** #228290.

She married **Wayne Spotswood** #228294.

74. **Peggy Dalton** #228291.

She married **David Blackwell** #228295.

75. **Susan Dalton** #228292.

She married **Denis DiAngelo** #228296.

76. **Rob Dalton** #228301, b.⁴⁴.

77. **Bill Dalton** #228302, b.⁴⁴.

He married **Liz (unidentified)** #228303.⁴⁴

78. **Barbara (Barb) Dalton** #228304, b.⁴⁴.

She married **(unidentified) Sullivan** #228305.⁴⁴

¹ Ian R. Dalton, "DALTON, THOMAS," in Dictionary of Canadian Biography, vol. 7, University of Toronto/Université Laval, 2003–, accessed April 20, 2023, http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/dalton_thomas_7E.html.

² Details from son Henry's 1921 death record.

³ 1851 Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario census; age/birthplace/relationship.

⁴ ONVS Deaths, ref. 013957-1921; c/d: Arterio-sclerosis; cerebral hemorrhage; Informant: B.R. WATSON, Son-in-Law, Kingston.

⁵ 1851 Brighton Township, Northumberland County, Ontario census; age/birthplace/assumed relationship.

⁶ Details from daughter Jessie's 1941 death record.

⁷ findagrave.com, St. James Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.

⁸ Details from daughter Gertrude's 1936 death record.

⁹ ONVS Deaths, ref. 022820-1892; c/d: Heart disease and anasarca, six months; Informant: Dr. Halford WALKER?, Toronto.

¹⁰ Details from daughter Mary's 1903 marriage record.

¹¹ Place details from unmarried daughter Emma's 1935 death record.

¹² 1891 York West, York, Ontario census; age/birthplace/relationship.

¹³ findagrave.com, Cold Springs Cemetery, Lockport, Niagara County, New York, USA.

¹⁴ findagrave.com, Staffa Cemetery, Staffa, Perth County, Ontario.

¹⁵ 1861 Hibbert, Perth County, Ontario census; age/birthplace/relationship.

¹⁶ 1891 Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario census; age/birthplace/relationship.

¹⁷ ONVS Deaths, ref. 013427-1917; c/d: Cancer of Uterus, nine months; exhaustion, a few Weeks; Informant: R.J. REID, Kingston.

¹⁸ 1861 Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario census; age/birthplace/relationship.

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- ¹⁹ ONVS Deaths, ref. 013072-1922; c/d: Cerebral apoplexy, ten days; Informant: George F. DALTON, Son, Springfield, Massachusetts, USA.
- ²⁰ 1901 Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario census; age/birthplace/relationship.
- ²¹ ONVS Marriages, 1872; Witnesses: John CRIDIFORD, William D. GORDON; both in Kingston.
- ²² ONVS Deaths, ref. 016144-1930; c/d: Myocarditis, arterio-sclerosis; Informant: Charles Pridham DALTON, son, 309 King Street, Kingston.
- ²³ ONVS Deaths, ref. 004210-1941; c/d: Cerebral thrombosis, cerebral arterio-sclerosis; Informant: Mrs. Hope Winfred Grayson SMITH, Daughter, 6 Oaklands Avenue, Toronto.
- ²⁴ ONVS Marriages, ref. 001284-1897; Witnesses: Walter Russell MORSON, Edward DALTON; both in Toronto; John J. DALTON, Milton.
- ²⁵ 1861 Hamilton, Ontario, Upper Canada census; age/birthplace/relationship.
- ²⁶ ONVS Deaths, ref. 003496-1900; c/d: Septic peritonitis; Informant: J. MUSGRAVE.
- ²⁷ ONVS Deaths, ref. 006586-1935; c/d: Myocardial degeneration, arterio-sclerosis and age; Informant: W.R. MORSON, Brother-in-law, 138 Bedford Road, Toronto.
- ²⁸ ONVS Marriages, ref. 014062-1891; Witnesses: Ernest A. DUVERNEST?, Mary Gertude DALTON; both in Toronto.
- ²⁹ ONVS Deaths, ref. 007018-1936; c/d: Apoplexy, arterio-sclerosis, hypertension; Informant: W.R. MORSON, Husband, 148 Bedford Road, Toronto.
- ³⁰ ONVS Marriages, ref. 002446-1903; Witnesses: F.F. LOOSEMORE, Montreal; Sandford F. SENICK?, Toronto.
- ³¹ 1881 Hamilton, ON census; age/birthplace/relationship.
- ³² ONVS Deaths, ref. 002909-1942' c/d: Cerebral thrombosis; Informant: Frances I.F. CARD, Daughter, 142 Chester Avenue, Toronto.
- ³³ ONVS Births, ref. 010025-1870.
- ³⁴ ONVS Deaths, ref. 021846-1947; c/d: Congestive Heart Failure, arterio-sclerosis; Informant: Mrs. Cynthia MCVEY, Sister, Mitchell, Ontario.
- ³⁵ Ohio County Marriages, ref. 044071-1905.
- ³⁶ ONVS Marriages, ref. 009165-1885; Witnesses: Kames NORRIS. Lizzie DALTON.
- ³⁷ 1881 Kingston Township, Frontenac County, Ontario census; age/birthplace/relationship.
- ³⁸ ONVS Marriages, ref. 008680-1906; Witnesses: B.R. WATSON, Lillian DALTON; both in Kingston.
- ³⁹ ONVS Deaths, ref. 010087-1944; cd" Embolus coronary, arterio-sclerosis; hypertension; Informant: Lorraine D. FOREACE?, 161 King Street, Kingston.
- ⁴⁰ ONVS Births, ref. 030515-1873.
- ⁴¹ ONVS Births, ref. 004085-1875.
- ⁴² ONVS Births, ref. 005782-1877.
- ⁴³ ONVS Births, ref. 006622-1879.
- ⁴⁴ findagrave.com, Catarqui Cemetery, Kingston, Frontenac County, Ontario.
- ⁴⁵ ONVS Marriages, ref. 012393-1920; Witnesses: George ROBERTSON, May CRAIG; both in Kingston.
- ⁴⁶ ONVS Deaths, ref. 016228-1936; c/d: Carcinoma of stomach, lungs. breast; Informant: W.B. DALTON, Husband, 115 Lower Union Street, Kingston,.
- ⁴⁷ ONVS Marriages, ref. 010104-1909; Witnesses: Miss M. GARRETT, A.R. FORMAN; J.A. DALTON; all in Kingston.
- ⁴⁸ ONVS Births, ref. 002244-1898.
- ⁴⁹ findagrave.com, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario.
- ⁵⁰ ONVS Marriages, ref. 002619-1929; Witnesses: Walter B. SUTHERLAND, 133 Cottingham Street, Helen GILMOUR, 29 Albany Avenue; both in Toronto.
- ⁵¹ ONVS Births, ref. 004903-1904.
- ⁵² Alberta, Canada Deaths Index, ref. 007-409-1950.
- ⁵³ ONVS Marriages, ref. 003934-1931; Witnesses: Walter Scott SUTHERLAND, 89 Breadalbane Street; Alison EWART, 2 Willcocks Street; both in Toronto.
- ⁵⁴ 1921 Toronto, York County, Ontario census; age/birthplace/relationship.
- ⁵⁵ ONVS Births, ref.051289-1904.
- ⁵⁶ ONVS Marriages, ref. 007210-1930; Witnesses: Frederick A. DASHWOOD, Hope W. MORSON; both in Toronto.
- ⁵⁷ Kingston Whig Standard Obituary, JUL 2005.
- ⁵⁸ Edmonton Journal (Edmonton, Alberta), 17 OCT 1950; Death notice for Hope GRAYSON-SMITH.