

A brief introduction to AUNTS, UNCLE & COUSINS.  
(The cousins were of course contemporaries of my siblings, hence half a generation my seniors.)

1. Dad's sister Agnes ("Daisy") (married General Tom Benson, whom I don't remember) and daughter Aileen (1-1) were occasional visitors on Ontario Avenue and in Metis. Aileen was a jolly person, never married, and with her mother lived in Esquimault, B.C., where I visited them for a couple of days in November 1937. Aileen took me to see the famous Butchart Gardens which (unheard of!) were that day under 4 or 5 inches of snow.
  - 1.1
  - 1.2 Younger brother "Buzz" was a rare visitor to us, also jolly and with a stuttering speech and rather inane giggle. He had no occupation I can recall, married late, and lived in Western U.S.A.
2. Dad's brother Fred and wife Edith lived in Kentville, N.S., where he managed a branch of the B. of M. I met them once or twice.
  - 2.1 Their son Fred: I doubt I ever met, and know nothing of him.
  - 2.2 Daughter Lola visited no only once I think. She married one Knowlton, lived in Wolfville, N.S., & I know nothing more of her! (The two Merrett families evidently lost touch long ago.)
3. Mother's sister Alice married Colonel Ned Taylor in England. I don't recall ever seeing him. When I knew Alice in London she was 70 years old, extremely stout, strict, & rather awesome.
  - 3.1 Daughter Elsie: a polio victim, confined for life to a wheelchair; was a close friend of David Lloyd George; married an American, Ladd, who was principal of Yale Divinity School, New Haven. I met Elsie only once, with 2 or 3 of her children, in Montreal. (±1935?)
  - 3.2 Son Archie, a bachelor, in diplomatic (?) service in India, whom I met, also once, when he lunched me at his London Club.
  - 3.3 Phyllis, married to teacher & cricketer\* Charles Marriott, of <sup>\*(played for England)</sup> Dulwich College, S. London. They lived in Strettham, where mother Alice lived with them, and later retired in Wiltshire. Phyllis was musical - violin & singing. She was not a beauty and I found it difficult to watch her in either activity. They were kind to me in London (meals, & storing surplus chattels).
  - 3.3.1 Their son David was also a school teacher in some remote outpost of Empire. He married, divorced, retired to live with...

[Photos of some of these relations are in my "FAMILY" Album. See below item 6.1 →]

"Avruga House", 15 Wargrave Road \*  
Twyford, Berks, RG10 9NY ↓

- 3.3.1 his mother in London, remarried after she died (no issue!)  
Cont'd. & now lives with wife & her mother near Reading.\* Alice,  
Phyllis & David were devout church people.
- 3.4 Audrey, by contrast, was the frivolous one of the Taylors.  
I remember her visiting us on Ontario Avenue when she  
chain-smoked and rather shocked my parents by her  
general behaviour. She married John Stethem, a London  
City lawyer, and lived smartly in the West End. They were  
also kind to me. Later they dined Hazel & me and once Tim and me  
at the Garrick Club, haunt of the theatre elite. Still later  
Audrey lived in a flat near Holland Park, where we all,  
and Alain, Tony & Claudia de Lotbinière had drinks with her.
- 3.4.1 Their only daughter Amanda was "evacuated" during W.W.2  
to stay with the MacDermots. She married an American  
doctor, Harlan Davis, in New York, later moving to Nantucket,  
where in 1972 H. & I stayed with them, both in their town  
house & their cottage at Madaket Beach. She is a serious,  
capable and very nice girl, who now looks after her ailing  
husband & also his business: one of my favourite cousins.
4. Mother's sister Marion married Alain Joly Chartier de Lotbinière:  
They spent a long term in India, where he, an officer  
of the Royal Engineers ("Sappers"), designed various civil  
works, including the Cauvery dam. (He used to advise me to  
go to India and design palaces for maharajahs (hinting  
that he had) as the quickest way for an architect to make  
a fortune). As a general, he retired to Crewthorne, Berks.,  
in a large house "Greystoke" bordering the Wellington College  
grounds, where I spent numerous brief holidays from  
London. Marion (whom he called "Cerise") was a charming  
pretty, petite, white-haired grandmother type, with  
bright dark-brown eyes full of fun. Alain was a heavy  
big man, with small twinkling eyes in a kind but ugly  
face. He had the genuine gracious manner of an  
earlier day (or his French ancestry) and could charm  
any lady off her feet.
- 4.1 "Young" Alain, their son, had some of his father's looks  
and manners. It was he who researched & drew up the

Campbell family genealogy. A soldier also (Brigadier) he had been to RMC, Kingston, but whether his parents ever lived in Canada I've forgotten. He had a somewhat raucous sense of humour, and in the presence of any North-American he would lapse into an exaggerated yankee accent, which he thought funny, but which could become boring or even embarrassing.

4.1.1 Tomy (A.A.C.), son of Alain & Enid, worked for the BBC in London. The first time I met him was at Dorval airport when he was returning from an assignment to interview Beaverbrook in Fredericton. The only other time was at Audrey Stenson's flat, with his wife Claudia.

4.1.2 Jean, his sister (= Goodjer), I met only once, she a child, at "Greystoke", and I know nothing about her.

5. Mother's sister Maud, married Archibald Cameron Macdonell, of Glengarry Co. Ont. He served in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.), and in W.W.1. commanded the 13<sup>th</sup> Canadian Division in Europe, after which he was knighted ("making a Lady out of a Campbell"). He then became Commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston (a post I believe Alice's husband Ned Taylor had held before him). I visited them there two or three times in my teens. As I've said elsewhere, Maud had a bubbling sense of humour, exaggerated by her speech handicap. She and Mother were probably the closest of the sisters; and the Macdonell family, partly because they lived mostly in nearby Kingston, was the best known to us of our relations. General "Archie Mac", as he was known, had intense blue eyes, glittering like the Ancient Mariner's, with which he would hold people, inspiring awe rather than friendship in small boys. (He was Hugh Wallis' uncle.)

5.1 Son Ian, whom I never knew, was killed as a pilot in the R.A.F., W.W.1.

5.2 Daughter Alison, like her mother, was bright (but blue-eyed), with a sparkling humour. She was pretty, and extremely popular especially with cadets at R.M.C. ...

one of whom (Walker "goops" Gillespie) she married much later. They lived in Barriefield, near Kingston.

5.2.1 Their daughter Penelope, who is very like her mother in all respects, was a nurse in the Royal Victoria Hospital. She married Englishman James Thresher, a stock broker, and they lived for a time in Westmount, then moved to Rye, N.Y., when he got a bigger & better job in New York. They have two boys, Hugh & Richard, and a girl Alison. "Penny" and her mother Alison were great favourites of my Mother, chiefly because they all, and Maud, had identical senses of (Campbell?) humour. (Hugh Wallis is a nephew of "Archie Mac", thus Alison's (Sr.) first cousin.) Penny & James were married in St. Georges, Ste. Anne de B.

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6. Mother's step-sister Violet married Dr. Howden who practised in Dover, Eng. He died young, and she moved to a small row cottage in Taplow on the Thames. She made many visits to Canada where she had many friends & relations. She was my godmother, and the aunt I knew best. She was gay, generous, with lots of Campbell humour. She liked her daily cocktail of gin & passion-fruit juice, and when she moved to London, (where she had a club and many friends) the only place besides Fortnum & Mason that stocked the latter ingredient was the small grocer shop across Sloane Avenue from her flat in Nell Gwynn House. She braved it in London all through the Blitz, W.W.2. She died in a nursing home in Chelsea.

6.1 Her only child, Dan, was in the Royal Navy. Though he was the 1<sup>st</sup> cousin nearest to my age, I only knew him slightly. I met him once or twice at "Apple Tree Cottage", and once spent a night as his guest on his minesweeper in Portsmouth. In W.W. 2 he was assigned to a destroyer, the "Ghurka", and was drowned when it was sunk in 1941.

Photo reference thus: "FAMILY" Album Page# / Persons by above numbers :  
27/2; 33/1,1.1,1.2, 2.2; 34/4.1, 5, 5.2, 6, 6.1; 35/4

SOME REMOTE MERRETT CONNECTIONS

There seems to exist no in-depth record of Merrett ancestry such as that researched by Alain de Lotbinière for the Campbells. The preceding combined genealogical table covers only three generations of Merretts behind me, and that without revealing my great-grandmother's maiden names. Any further roots would have to be sought in the Parish of Purton, Berkeley, Gloc., or perhaps even in Preston, Laucs., England.

My table is based largely on notes found in various family bibles; chiefly in one belonging I presume to my grandmother who left in it a partial record\* of vital statistics of her parents and siblings, the Ward family, to which my father and mother added a couple more. As well there is listed, in yet another hand, a family called Meday (a name I vaguely remember having heard in my youth), evidently in-laws of the Wards. But of either Wards or Medays I know nothing more.

Other of Dad's relations are the Arnoldi family (of Toronto?), one of whom apparently married Dad's "Auntie Jo" - his mother's younger sister Johanna, whose daughter "Cousin Grace" was the only Arnoldi ever to enter my then young life. (I remember being told that when one or other of the Arnoldi family died I was to inherit a set of English hunting prints, but I never saw them.)

\* The following are abbreviated copies of the lists referred to:

<u>Wards:</u>		born	died	<u>Also Medays:</u>			
1	{ Joseph Ward	28.3.'10	10.5.'79	6	{ Christian Henry	25.4.?	?
	{ Margaret (wife)	6.7.'1?			{ Lavinia Ann	26.8.?	
#	Hannah	28.1.'35	23.12.'35		Henry Hawes	22.9.'52	
#	William	10.11.'36	3.1.'78	7	Elizabeth	15.7.'55	
#	Hannah (II)	24.2.'39	21.11.'40		Elizabeth Latham	13.3.?	
#	Elizabeth Ann	18.2.'41	1.9.'41		Margaret Hope M.	13.5.?	
2	Ann Eliza (=T.M.)	17.8.'42	17.2.'10		Ethel Hawes M.	12.7.'88	20.7.'5?
3	Johanna = Arnoldi	25.8.'46	?		Christian Davis M.	13.10.'91	
4	Margaret Grace	23.7.'48	?				
5	Agnes (= Meday)	7.11.'50	13.2.'08				

1: Parents of 2, etc. 2: T.E.M.'s mother. 3: "Auntie Jo". 4: "Aunt Maggie" (name?)  
 5: ? Married H.H. Meday? 6: Parents of those below? 7: Mother of those below?  
 # Died in Infancy.

# The CAMPBELL GENEALOGY

Sir Duncan Campbell of Lorchow (1st Lord Campbell 1445)  
= Lady Margaret Stewart

H. Alain de Lotbinière: Fecit

son  
from whom the  
Marquesses & Dukes of  
Argyll are descended

son  
from whom are descended the Earls &  
Marquesses of Breadalbane.

Sir Colin of Glenorchy b. 1400  
married to twice.  
1st wife Margaret Stirling of Kair

Sir John Campbell = Agnes Manseliffe

James Campbell of Levens d. before 1569  
= Marion Forrester of Garden

John Campbell of Murlach = (i) d. of Campbell of Strachan. Archibald  
d. ante 1569 (ii) Margaret Drummond.

Archibald.

Thomas Campbell of ARDCHOIL

daughters

John Campbell of Kinloch (d. before 1648) = Janet Dow of TIRCHARDY

Mungo Campbell of Kinloch.  
d. before 1654

John Campbell of Kinloch = Margaret Campbell  
d. ante 1641

son

son

COLIN CAMPBELL of Acharne (or Loch Tay  
in Perthshire)  
= Beatrix Mc Duff.

Probably a daughter of Capt. John Campbell  
of Glenlyon. (12.2.1692)  
I suggest no mention be made to any  
of the Clan Macdonald !!!

\* ALEXANDER C. of FINAB = HELEN CAMPBELL OF  
GLENLYON. \*

\* JOHN CAMPBELL OF MORRISTON (a property in Old  
Morningside Parish, anatholus (S.E. Glasgow)  
= Marion Murdoch of Glasgow.  
d. 1812

1 Alexander of  
Ponst. Glasgow.

2 John Murdoch.

3 Colin of Colgrain b Jan 1792  
= Janet Miller  
"Cousin Alexander"

s. s. d. d. d.

\* THOMAS CAMPBELL = (i) Miss Finlay of Castle Toward  
daughter near  
Murray Ainsleys of N.Z.

= (ii) Mary Campbell d. Neil Campbell of  
GLENARUEL.

1 Sister Florence = Col. Price-Lewis. Tyglyn. Aeron. Wales.  
1 Sister ? = Croker. Merig. Cheltenham.

1 Miss Kinneair of Halifax =  
2 Miss Macleay.

1 Col. JOHN THOMAS CAMPBELL b 1834  
d May 1897

2 Archibald  
d unmarried.

3 ELEANOR (Aunt Nellie)  
d. unmarried

1 ALICE = ET Taylor.  
b 1861. b 1934?

2 MARION HELEN = A. J. de Lotbinière  
b. 21. 1862 d. 26/4/1944

3 MAUD = A. Macdonnell.  
b 186? d 193?

KATHARINE =  
b 1867. E. Menett.

\* See A.VII.7

o Portraits in Glasgow Art Gallery.

See Also overlapping Genealogical  
Table - turn over 2 pages ->

TABLE OF ANCESTRY OF

JOHN THOMAS CAMPBELL

FORMERLY OF SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS and ROYAL FUSILIERS

BORN 1834 DIED 1897

This table is compiled entirely from personal researches by his grandson Brig. H.A. Joly de Lotbiniere during the years between the close of the War in 1945 and the present day 1955.

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Dear Campbell

Many thanks for your letter. I am so glad you were interested in the Campbell pedigree. It is as accurate as I can make it. I have been unable to obtain accurate information regarding our G.G.G. Grandfather Capt. Alexander Campbell. He was born about 1700 & died about 1770. He, it was, who really started the family on its successful business career.

He fought for the Govt. against the Jacobites. & was at Culloden. 1746. I have his silver mounted pistols. For his services he was made Inspector of Tobacco Customs at Greenock on the Clyde. which brought him in touch with the W.I. Trade & Sugar. His three sons all became Sugar Tycoons. & John Campbell of Morriston our G.G.G.F did particularly well. But none of his ~~sons~~ (Alexander's) 3 prosperous sons seem to have kept any records of their father!!!  
My love to your Pajel. Yours affectionately  
Alan

FOR YOUR INFORMATION - IF INTERESTED

To T.H.M.

Capt. Alexander Campbell ± 1700-1770 = Helen Campbell of Glen Lyon. 1735-1808  
(Glen Lyon House??)

John Campbell of Morriston Lanarkshire = Marion Murdoch 1750-1812

Thos. Campbell = (2) Mary Campbell of Glendaruel

W. Col. John Thos. Campbell = Kinnear, of Halifax N.S. 1834-1897

Katharine Stuart Campbell = T.E. Merrett

J.C.M. = H.H.

T.H.M. = M.A.M. B.J.M. = (1) Jennifer Harper

A.J.M. P.E.M. Oct. 19/96 (2) Lucinda Lyman

According to David Merriott, Portraits of the First 4 above, (underlined) hang in Glasgow Art Gallery!  
(By now probably relegated to the Lumber Room)



DUNCAN CAMPBELL

= (i) Lady  
 From this marriage are descended  
 .....  
 = (ii) Marga  
 :  
 Sir Colin Campbell  
 = (i) Mario  
 = (ii) Jane  
 Of this marriage was born  
 From him are descended the  
 .....  
 = (iii) Marg  
 = (iv) Marg  
 :  
 John of Lawers = Margar

John (2nd of Lawers) Archibald (1st of Murthlie o.s.p.) John (2nd of Murthlie) =

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 Thomas (of Ardchyle) = Eslpeth Stewart d. 1620  
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John (of Ardchyle and 1st of Kinloch) = Janet Dow of Tirchardie d.1630 .  
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Mungo (2nd of Kinloch) o.s.p. 1654 John (3rd of Kinloch) = Margaret Campbell of

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 :  
 Mungo (4th of Kinloch) son  
 From him are descended the Campbells of  
 Kinloch. The representative in 1955 being  
 Brig.Hector C. 11th of Kinloch

Colin (in Acharne) = Beatrix Duff d.1720.  
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 Mungo John Alexander = Helen Campbell of G  
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 Colin (of Park) Mungo John (of Mor  
 From him are descended the present  
 Carter-Campbells of Possil b. 1735 d.18

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 Alexander b.1780 d.1848. He married his John Murdoch Colin - Janet Hamilton  
 cousin Harriet Maclachlan, grand- o.s.p. He bought  
 daughter of Colin C. of Park (q.v.) and Camiseskan in 1836  
 from him are descended the present  
 Carter-Campbells of Possil

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 :  
 a daughter who became  
 to New Zealand and h

= (ii)  
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John Thomas = (i) Mary Augusta Kinnear James Archibald

continued

DUNCAN CAMPBELL created -

ELL of LOCHOW 1445. Died 1453

DUNCAN CAMPBELL

= (i) Lady Marjorie Stewart, daughter of Robert, Duke of Albany  
riage are descended the Campbells of Argyll and the present Duke

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= (ii) Margaret Stewart, daughter of Sir John Stewart of Ardgowan

:  
Sir Colin Campbell (1st of Glenorchy b. 1406 d. 1480)

= (i) Mariot Stewart o.s.p.

= (ii) Janet Stewart

marriage was born Duncan (2nd of Glenorchy, killed at Flodden 1513)  
n are descended the present Earls of Breadalbane

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=(iii) Margaret Robinson o.s.p.

= (iv) Margaret Stirling of Keir

:  
of Lawers = Margaret Moncrieff. Killed Flodden 1513.

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nd of Murthlie) = a daughter of Iver Campbell of Strachur

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e d.1630 .

Margaret Campbell of Inneryeldies d.1671.

atrix Duff d.1720.

Melen Campbell of Glenlyon

:  
John (of Morriston) = Marion Murdoch  
b. 1735 d.1808

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in - Janet Hamilton    Infant who    John Thomas (i) Agnes Findlay  
bought                died at birth    b.1790. d.1866    of Castle Toward  
siseskan in 1836

:  
daughter who became Mrs. Murray-Ainsley. She went  
o New Zealand and her descendants still live there.

  \* (ii) Mary Flora Campbell of Glendaruel, Argyllshire

:  
Archibald

:  
Eleanor

John Thomas = (i) Mary Augusta Kinnear  
1834-1897 :

Alice Madeleine  
= Edward Thornton Taylor  
who retired as Colonel.  
The descendants of this  
marriage are recorded  
in the table of Davies  
and Taylor Ancestry.

Elsie Archibald Phyllis Aubrey  
= Ladd  
4 children  
Marriott Stewson  
(David) (Amanda)  
Davis

Marion = Alain Joly de Lotbiniere  
(of Platon, Quebec)

Henri Alain = Enid Eyre Smith

Jean = Goodger

Anthony  
= Claudia

Maud = Ar  
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Three child  
(died in  
infancy)

(John Thomas) = (ii) Barbara

Violet Ethel = Ian How

Ian Howden

John (of Morrison) was the third son of the above  
Alexander. He was born 1825 and died  
1888. He founded the Glasgow firm of  
John Campbell, senior, sugar-brokers. This  
business lasted till it was wound up in  
1888. He was evidently very rich. He  
bought Morrison in 1858 and sold it in  
1888.

John (of Morrison) was the fourth son of the above  
John of Morrison and was a partner in his  
firm. He was born in 1830 and died in  
1895. He is buried in the Dean cemetery  
at Edinburgh (Plot No. 43). He does not  
seem ever to have bought himself a property  
and was certainly never a Campbell of  
Montrossie like his brother Colin though  
there is evidence of his being so described  
in certain Scots family records.

John (of Morrison) was born 1834 and died 1897, was  
the eldest son of the above John Thomas.  
In 1851 he entered the Army as Ensign in  
the 7th Duke of Albany's Highlanders (1st  
Seaforth's). He served throughout the  
Crimean War, where he was wounded and  
transferred in 1857 as a Captain to the 7th  
Royal Fusiliers. He was married in  
Edinburgh in 1858. In 1862 he transferred  
to the 1st Royal Canadian Rifle Regt.  
in Canada. He retired as a Major then.  
He died in 1897 in the district

Maud = Archibald Macdonell, N.W.M.P. (R.C.M.P.)  
He retired as Sir A. Macdonell,  
Lieut-General, Canadian Army

Katherine<sup>la</sup> = Edward Merrett  
(banker of Montreal)

Three children  
(died in  
infancy)

Ian  
(killed on  
active  
service  
1915)

Alison  
= W. Gillespie  
:  
Penelope  
= Thrasher

Helen  
= McDermott  
(MacDermot)

Hilda  
= Stanton Mathewson  
Stuart Campbell  
= Hazel  
[  
] *Stu.*

(ii) Barbara Natalie Macleay

el = Ian Howden

Ian Howden R.N. drowned on active service 1940  
"H.M.S. GURKA" in the North Sea

PERSONAL NOTES

ALEXANDER was the third son of Colin Campbell, Wadsetter of Dalkillin in Glen Quaich. Colin Campbell is described in the records as "in Acharne" which may mean that he leased rather than owned that property.

He evidently left Dalkillin quite young and lived for a time at Doune. He certainly served in the Army and was a Captain, probably in the Earl of Argyll's regiment of Foot. He fought for the Government in the '45 and was rewarded with a Collectorship of Customs at Greenock. There he possibly indulged in private sugar-trading with the West Indies since his three sons entered this trade very profitably to themselves. His birth and death dates are approximately 1700 and 1770. (why?)

JOHN (of Morriston) was the third son of the above Alexander. He was born 1735 and died 1808. He founded the Glasgow firm of John Campbell, senior, sugar-brokers. This business lasted till it was wound up in 1866. He was evidently very rich. He bought Morriston in 1796 and sold it in 1808.

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to Mary Augusta  
Kimear

M.A. Kinnear

Violet

of the R.C.R. Regt. of which he was due to take command. He returned to Scotland and lived at Strachur, Argyllshire. There his wife Mary Augusta died. He then married Barbara Natalie Macleay and settled in Co. Mayo with her and his five daughters. Later he returned to Canada and settled in Kingston, Ontario. His wife returned to Scotland and died there in 1910. Eventually he returned to Edinburgh with his youngest daughter Violet, the rest having married. He is buried with his father, his mother, and his two wives in the Dean's Cemetery, Edinburgh. One vacant space remained in this family tomb and it was filled by his eldest daughter, Alice Madeleine Taylor who died in 1937. Her children paid a compounded fee to the cemetery for perpetual maintenance.

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4 + Violet

1. ACHARD lies about 2 miles West of Kinross Church, on the South shore of Loch Tay.

2. BARNSHILL no longer exists but was named after a small stream the Auld Millin, which flows into the West end of Loch Franchie, about 2 miles from Kinross.

3. BALLINVOGAN lies in Strathpeffer, about 3 miles from Kinross.

4. BLENKIN a long valley which lies to the N. of Loch Tay and runs more or less parallel with the Glenelg Burn in Perthshire.

5. BLOCH is a property about 7 miles S.E. of Glasgow.

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SOME NOTES ON PLACES MENTIONED IN THE PEDIGREE

1. LAWERS A district on the N. side of Loch Tay.
2. MURTHLIE An estate now known as the Mains of Murthly. Some  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles E. of Aberfeldy in Perthshire.
3. ARDCHYLE or ARDCHOIL A hamlet 3 miles W. of Killin, Perthshire.
4. TIRCHADIE A property N. of Loch Frenchie in Glen Quaich.  
*Surely Freuchie??*
5. KINLOCH A property, which still exists in Glen Quaich. 8 miles S. of Aberfeldy, Perthshire, at the head of Strathbraan, W. of Dunkeld. It is about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles N.E. of Amulree. It was sold by the Kinloch family in 1866, after the unsuccessful lawsuit in which the Kinlochs backed the claimant to the Breadalbane Earldom. Campbell of Boreland who had married Olympia Campbell of Kinloch. The present Earl is the grandson of the unsuccessful claimant in 1866.  
*? N.W.*
6. ACHARNE lies about 2 miles West of Kenmore Church, on the South shore of Loch Tay.
7. DALKILLIN no longer exists but was named after a small stream the Altt Killin, which flows into the West end of Loch Frenchie, Glen Quaich about 5 miles from Kinloch.
8. BALLINLOAN lies in Strathbraan. Some 4 miles from Kinloch.
9. GLENLYON A long valley which lies to the N. of Loch Tay and runs more or less parallel with it. *We had tea at* Glenlyon House is in Fortingall Parish, Perthshire.
10. PARK is a property about 7 miles S.W. of Glasgow.
11. HUNDLESHOPE is in Peebleshire.
12. MORRISTON was a large country house in the Parish of Cambuslang. It was pulled down about 1895. John Campbell's business was carried on in Buchanan Street, Glasgow, where he had his town house. He removed from Buchanan Street to West George Street, Glasgow. His grave may be seen in the Kirkyard of the Ramshorn Church, Glasgow.

13. POSSIL is a district in the Northern part of Glasgow.
14. COLGRAIN is a village, 1 mile East of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire.
15. CAMISESKAN HOUSE  
The estate is now a housing property of Helensburgh. The house originally built by the Dennistoun family is still in existence.
16. CASTLE TOWARD  
still exists and is opposite Rothesay, Bute.
17. GLENDARUEL  
lies up the Glen of that name. North of the Kyles of Bute, N. of Colintranie.