

EVALYN ISABEL FEVERLEY HOWARD (Mother)
 BORN Sept. 7, 1878 in Quebec City
 MARRIED Apr. 4, 1906 in Montreal to E. Edwin Howard
 DIED Mar. 15, 1953 in Evansville, Que. Buried in Magog, Que.

I am including in this Scrap Book a Feverley Family Tree which I think has in it all the known background for my mother so that I begin this story by saying that when "Claw" Feverley's father, John Robinson Feverley (my great grandfather) came to Quebec he entered the lumber business and in this business is where we find "Claw" (I think I am right about this) at the time of his marriage, on Nov. 12, 1874, to the nineteen-year old Jane Thompson, daughter of George Thompson and "Zippy" Reed.

I remember absolutely nothing about my grandfather and know positively almost a little: only that he was born with a withered left arm and, if indeed I am correct about him being in the lumber business, he could speak the dialect of the Indians of the North Shore (the Baie Comeau and Sept Iles Territory), that gentle tribe, the Montagnais, whom he visited because he did business with them. If I am wrong about this then the legend belongs to his father, John Robinson. I have always had the impression that "Claw" was definitely not a strong man; in fact, was "con-Sumprive" and T.B. was the cause of his death.



"Claw" and "Jammie" on their knees in Montreal.

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Jamie had two brothers, George A. and Thomas R. and a sister, Catherine (Dolly) who married a man called Mason. The tree says that they were all younger than Jamie



Dr. James Reed of "Readsdale"
Magnetic, Que.



"Readsdale" I can't quite recognize anyone. Perhaps it was taken in 1910 by my father who was doing the legs work on the Estate. See letter in "Read" envelope dated Jan. 1911

(See FOOTNOTE No. 1)



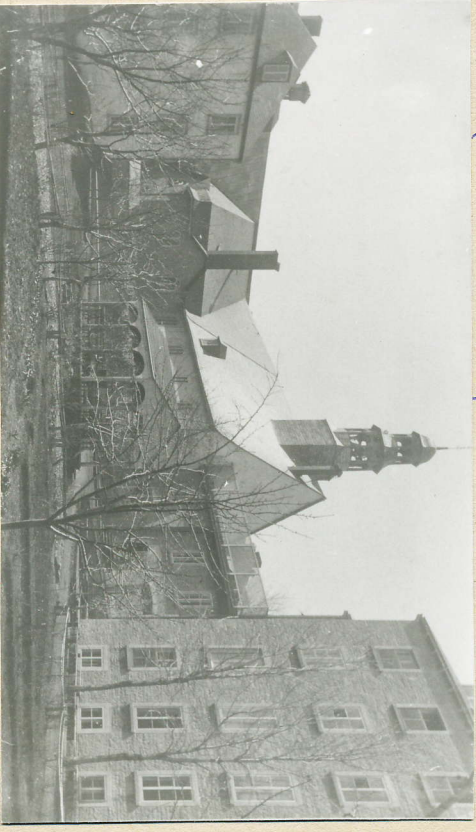
"Claw" and Jamie's in their honeymoon in Montreal.
(1874)

And this makes me believe that "Daddy" mentioned in a letter dated 1867 from her mother, "Zippy" to Jamie (who was then 12) and who seems to be a small boy in the nickname of one of the brothers. Anyway, she and "Papa" were anxious about him.

[I should mention here that the Photo Album with eloops has in it pictures of Reads and his sons who were "cousins"]

of Dr James Read in Newcastle-on-Tyne; Thompsons; Reverleys and Quebec types like Dr. Tezier. And the Manila envelope marked "Read" contains all sorts of interesting things such as my father's (Edwin Howard) letter sorting out Dr. Read's estate and 4 pages of, I imagine, Dr. Read's story of Edward and Thomas Read and the Hinks family. There are also various letters from Sir Wilfred Laurier, etc.)

Jamie was educated in the Ursuline Convent in Quebec City. Of course she spoke fluent French. Everyone did. She seems to have been very happy there and although she remained an Anglican she retained all her life the strong faith she had learned from the nuns. In the small book "Daily Light" on the Daily Post" which was constantly by her she jotted down not only "happenings" (such as on March 29: "Good Friday, 1918, Horace two years at war") but little notes about her health: "Not well today", "Great trouble of spirit - comfort". When her children annoyed her she would exclaim: "How I wish I had remained in the convent" — or words to that effect, which, I remember Mother saying, always devastated them.



Convent of the Ursuline Nuns at Quebec. (old photo)

The Claus Reverleys lived in St. John ^{Street} in Quebec City for a little while and then moved to St Elizabeth Street until 1883 or 4 when they moved to Normand. There is among the papers (in the "Reverley" box) a copy of a letter of Claus's dated Aug. 5th 1912 from Val Morin which makes me think he had things to do with Read Estate. In Jamie's will he is described as a Merchant.

Their first child, Clavonna Alice Jeanica was born in 1877. She was named for her father, Uncle James Read's wife and "Janie" Whitley, Jamie's ^{special friend} ~~friend~~. I don't know what caused her death almost 8 mos. later on Sept. 1st but the Quebec Daily Telegraph in which the death notice appears has been saved and this, I think, indicates

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The Elan Beverley lived in St. John ^{Street} in Quebec City for a little while and then moved to St. Elizabeth Street until 1883 and when they moved to Montreal. There is among the papers (in the "Beverley" box) a copy of a letter of Elan's dated Aug. 5th 1912 from Val Morin which makes me think he had things to do with Reed Estate. In Jamnie's will he is described as a Merchant.

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However, a year later (Sept. 7th 1878) my mother, Evelyn Isabel, was born and two years after that, Hazel Reed. The four brothers and a sister, Charlotte, Dorothy Whitley (who died at just 3 years of age) were born in Montreal. They moved around a lot but the first house that is at all important to me was 267 Bishop Street. They occupied it long before I was born but I know it had been theirs and always loved it because of its "inglenook" front entrance. It was made of stone, As a little girl, living on Mountain Street, I used to see it often and thought it was the nicest house. The next house that interests me (and this is where Fred was born and from which Mother was married) is 98 Columbia Avenue. It's still there and once again ^(REARERS) Columbia Avenue is a desirable residential street. Deirdre Stoker and her husband bought it when they were married not long ago and love living in it. Deirdra has the deeds.

I am not at all clear about Capà's angle. It certainly played a cherished part in my mother's life. The only one — and it quite possibly is a bit of wishful thinking — I have, apart from the two pictures on the next page which are clearly marked "Capà's angle", is in that letter of Tuesday 30th 1867 to Jamnie from her mother Zippy. She writes: "I want Grandpa (from which I assume that Jamnie and the other children are staying with their Grandparents) to go over and see if hatie's house is let, if not to offer her 9 dollars for a month

O Rue St. Elizabeth was, I think, swallowed by the Autoroute Dufferin.

X now completely disappeared. It was just below Sherbrooke St. on the east side.

Evelyn Isabel Peverley 1905





Evalyn Isobel Peverley "1898" "about 17 years old"



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Hazel Beverley

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TROIS-RIVIÈRES

**STE-ANNE
de BEAUPRÉ**

**HÔTEL
CHÂTEAU LAURIER**

**VOIR VERSO
see other side**

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