

THE  
CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN

AND

GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

OF

**RICHARD MILLER & FRANCES ANNETT**  
**OF GASPE**

by Dorothy Phillips

Henry Cuning Palmer Lodge Simon Veit  
Buckley McKenzie Gault Watt Cass Trimble  
Patterson Macartney  
Carter Johnston  
Bartlett Lefever Haskell  
Metcalf Forsythe Roberts Eagle Ponte  
Clark Pye Lockwood  
Hackett Scott Alexander Edens  
Keir Collas Lacouvé  
Thompson Seale Deniss Whitmore  
Laliberté Miller McCallum Barras  
Storey Thomas Price Mosher  
Baker Thomas Ray  
Annett Dawe Gallichan  
LeMesurier Joyal  
Davis Field Young  
Handy Boyle Gaudin Nelson  
Mullin Sams Coffin LeDain  
Brown Mabe Holmes  
Williamson McFaul  
Macdonald Bedard Stewart Suddard  
Grant Moran Guignon Vibert  
Hart  
Phillips Tripp Harbour Demers  
Bechervaise  
Garrett Weary Cowling Kennedy Saunders Fitzgerald

## PREFACE

This study of the first four generations of the Miller family has been prepared with the help of many people, some of whom live in such distant places as Maine, Alberta, New Jersey, New Brunswick, British Columbia, Nebraska, and Montreal, P.Q. and others of whom live in the nearby communities around Gaspé Bay. The names and dates were obtained in large measure from the old records of the Anglican churches to which I had access through the kindness of Archdeacon G. E. Kendrick. Genealogical studies already prepared were also a great help, "Family Gatherings" by Raymond Patterson, "The Ascah Family Genealogy" by Elmer Ascah, and "The Annett Family of Gaspé" by Ken Annett being the three most important. Pictures were furnished by various individuals and supplemented a number my mother had collected in her lifetime.

In the genealogical pages, the family members are all preceded by a combination of numbers and letters beginning with a Roman numeral. The Roman numerals refer to the members of the second generation, that is the thirteen children of Richard Miller and Frances Annett. Thus, if a person's number begins with VI, he or she is a descendant of Henry, the sixth child; if it begins with IX, he or she is a descendant of Maria, the ninth child. Small letters have been added for the third generation, so that VIb is Henry's second child and IXe Maria's fifth child. Finally, in the fourth generation an Arabic number has been added. VIb4 is the fourth among the children of Henry's second child and IXe1 is the first among the children of Maria's fifth child. Descendants living today can, if they wish, extend this numbering system to link themselves to the appropriate branch or they can draw charts similar to the ones on pages 100 and 101. The small number found to the right of a name indicates that information about that person can be found in the notes beginning on page 102.

The index has been arranged in two parts, all the names in the first part belonging to the Miller family and those in the second part being the wives and husbands who are not themselves members of the Miller family. As the study includes female descendants as well as male, many names other than Miller are found in the first part; those with the name Miller have been placed first and after them the remainder arranged alphabetically. The page numbers given in the index refer only to the genealogical pages.

In the genealogical lists of the fourth generation, the number in brackets under the marriage date of a couple indicates the number of children that couple had. As I was not always able to check these numbers, mistakes will undoubtedly be found. In other parts

of the study, too, errors have probably crept in. Where dates furnished me from family records conflicted with dates found in the church records, I have usually used the latter. In some cases there are mistakes in the church records. It is very difficult to find a perfectly reliable source of names and dates. I apologize for all the errors and omissions contained in the study and I shall appreciate it very much if I am made aware of them so that I can correct at least my own records.

Finally, I should like to thank most sincerely everyone who helped me in any way in the preparation of this book. I cannot name each contributor individually, but I would like each one to know that the interest and help he or she gave me enabled me to complete the book which our widespread family can now have as its own.

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James Miller (L.) (1851-1903) and William Miller (1853-1941) splitting fish on the beach in front of their home on the original Miller property in Peninsula. It was near this spot that the Millers built vessels and fishing boats.