

son of Michel Dagneau, sieur de Douville, a French officer stationed at and near Montreal. Jean (born 1694) married Marie Elisabeth Raimbault, by whom he had two children; they resided at Detroit after 1730, but he died at Montreal in 1751. Another son, Louis Césaire (born 1734), a colonel in the army, came with his family to Detroit in 1749 or 1750; he died there in 1767.

Robert Navarre, a native of Brittany (born 1709), came to Detroit in 1730, as subintendant and royal notary at that post. Four years later, he married Marie Lootman *dît* Barrois, by whom he had nine children. He died at Detroit, in 1791.

Barrois was one of the names of a prominent Detroit family, which originated with Willibrord Lootman (or Lothman) *dît* Barrois. Denissen (*Navarre*, p. 11) says that it is he who was sent to Canada in 1665 as general agent of the Company of the West Indies (vol. 1. of this series, *note* 18); but Sulte (*Canad.-Fran.*, t. iv., p. 42) says that the agent's name was Mille Claude. Denissen says that François Barrois, who settled at Detroit, was a son of the agent; Tanguay says that he was a son of Antoine Barrois, whose father was Jean, a surgeon in a village of Berri, France. François (born 1676?) married at Montreal (1717) Marie Anne Sauvage, and soon afterward settled at Detroit, where his eight children were born; one of these married Navarre (*ut supra*). The name of this family is a good illustration of the confusion and actual changes which are encountered in the records of French-Canadian families—changes well explained by Denissen in Burton's *Cadillac's Village*, pp. 41–43. The Lootman family, migrating from Holland to the province of Berri, received the sobriquet *le Berrois* (corrupted to Barrois). Removing to Canada, Lootman was usually dropped; but it appears again in the Detroit branch as Lothman, but in various combinations—Lothman *dît* Barrois (corrupted to *de* Barrois), and Barrois-Lothman.

69 (p. 249).—Jean Baptiste Gouyou (Goyau), the son of a French soldier, was born at Montreal in 1688. In 1720 he married Marie Deguire-Larose, at Detroit, where he became a permanent settler. By this marriage he had eight children, and by a second, two more. The date of his death is not recorded.

70 (p. 249).—It is a custom, in the Roman Catholic church, that prayers, for both the living and the souls of the departed, are offered at the celebration of mass, for such intentions as the faithful may indicate to the officiating priest. For every mass offered for such intentions, an offering in money is made to the priest. At the time of this document, the usual amount of the offering was one livre for each mass. The minimum amount at the present time, in Canada, is 50 cents, with a few exceptions; the regulations of the