

BARBERY

Barbery, Francoise, fille de Rollin (ou Rolland) Barbery, maître jardinier florissier, demeurant en Paris, faubourg St. Germain, paroisse St. Sulpice, et de Michelle Margresse (c. Mar), ou Mingray, (acte mar.) passe le 9 octobre 1668 un contrat de mariage (gr. Le coste), annule par le suite, avec Etienne Pasquier, du Bourg de Dissay en Poitou. Ayant ete derigee sur Montreal, elle y epouse le 12 novembre de la meme annee (contrat Basset, 1er novembre) Rene Dardaine (signature) originaire de LaRochele. Elle mourut 15 ans apres son mari, a 75 ans, et fut inhumee a Montreal le 17 fevrer 1725.

Source: Archange Godbout's series entitled: "Nos ancetres au XVIIe Siecle" which appeared in the Rapport de L'Archiviste de la Province de Quebec (1953-55), p. 475.

Translation: Barbery, Francoise, daughter of Rollin (or Rolland) Barbery, master gardener-florist living in Paris, suburb of St. Germain, parish of St. Sulpice, and Michelle Margresse (cf. marriage contract), or Mingray, (marriage acte), on 9 Oct 1668 solemnly contracted to marry (cf. Lecoste's registers) Etienne Pasquier, of Bourg de Dissay in Poitou. This latter subsequently annuled the contract. Having arrived on the island of Montreal, she there espoused 12 November of the same year (cf. contracts of Basset, Nov. 1) Rene Dardaine*(signature), originally of LaRochele. She died 15 years after her husband, at 75 years of age, and was buried at Montreal 17 February 1725.

*spelled Dardenne on indexcard summary

BEAUNE

Jean Beaune, dit LaFranchise, was, according to Roy and Malchelosse (Le Regiment de Carignan, p. 99), the "La Franchise" of Varenne's company which arrived at Quebec 17 August 1665. The son of Gilbert Beaune and Jeanne Duron (or Durand), of St-Claude de Bellevaux (Allier) in the diocese of Bourges, he espoused at Quebec 22 August 1667 (cf. Rageot's records, 24 July) Marie-Madeleine Bourgery, who had been a captive of the Iroquois for several years. At the time of his confirmation at Sorel (Canada) in 1666, Jean Beaune is said to be of "the diocese of Nevers". Our colonist established himself at Lachine on a piece of land 3 arpents by 40 arpents (one arpent equals 192 feet 9 inches), having for neighbors Jean Gourdon dit Lachasse to the northeast and Pierre Barbary to the southwest. In 1681 (census in Sulte, Hist., V, 70b), he possessed five horned beasts and had cleared 8 arpents of land (one arpent equals 1.5 acres). One finds in the registers of Maugue, on the 25th of July 1684, the sale of a plantation of 60 arpents situated at Lachine by Jean Beaune to Simon Drillot. Was this contract rescinded? Whatever the case may be, Drillot disappears after 1685 and, in 1702 (Plat of Montreal), the land of Jean Beaune is again in the hands of his heirs. Jean Beaune died suddenly and was buried at Lachine 25 January 1687. His widow, Magdeleine Bourgery, married a second time at Lachine on 2 December 1689 to Jacques Charles dit Duhamel, a resident of Pointe-Claire. A settlement was made with her children, of which there were seven of her first marriage and 3 from her second marriage, on 31 December 1722 (cf. the records of LePailleur). The children of Jean Beaune and Marie-Madeleine Bourgery were:

1. Marie-Louise: born about 1668 (13 years in 1681); m. 1^o Lachine (L) 15 Nov. 1683 (cf. Basset's records, 24 October) to Pierre Maupetit; 2^o (L) 11 June 1698 (cf. Pottier) to Louis Lory; buried....
2. Clemence Beaune: bapt. (M) 2 Feb. 1671; m (L) 12 April 1688 (cf. Pottier, 11 May 1688) to Leon Girard; buried (L) 15 July 1704; inventory 27 Nov. 1715 (Adhemar's records)