

## Civil War Veterans buried in the Old Mount Calvary Cemetery, Burlington, VT

### **John Baptist Gladue alias Clodgo alias Clogger**

by John Richard Fisher - December 2013



John Baptist Gladue is the great grandfather of my wife, Kathleen Desany Fisher. Kathy's maternal grandmother was Emma Gladue who married Gilbert Blaise, the parents of Rose Alma Blaise who married Louis Desany.

Born 19 Dec 1843 and baptized on 21 Dec 1843 at Ste-Marie-de-Monnoir in Marieville, Quebec; the son of Basile Gladu and Desanges Leclerc/Leclaire. (Baptism said born on "la surveillance" = the eve before the eve of the date of baptism = 2 days before)

Immigrated to Keeseville, NY in 1846 per the 1900 VT Census.

On 16 Sep 1864 he enlisted as a Private in the 142nd NY Vol. Company G during the Civil War at age 21 as John Clogger or Clodgo, both names of which are phonetic variations of Gladu. He mustered out of the Army on 7 Jun 1865 and served just 8 months and 7 days in total.

Married to Louise Nolette on 2 May 1868 at St John the Baptist church in Keeseville, NY

Naturalized a citizen 28 Sep 1868 at Essex County Court, Elizabethtown, NY [Drawer 28 page 1847 (1)]

1880 Census - John Clodgo in Ausable, Clinton Cty, NY with wife Louise and 4 children.

Moved to Burlington, VT about 1892

Occupation: Quarryman

On 23 Feb 1898 he received a Invalid Pension based on his service.

1900 Census - John Gladu (indexed as Glader) Owned Home at 546 S. Union St, Burlington, Quarryman and immig in 1846; with wife & 4 children.



1910 Census - at 546 S. Union St, Burlington, worked in Quarry. He and Louise living with dau. Eva & George Carver and their son Adrian.

John B. died on 27 Nov 1917 in Colchester, VT; age 73 yrs, 11 Months and 6 Days old [actually 10 days]

On 1 Mar 1918 Louise received a Widow Pension based on his service.

Louise Nolette Gladue died on 14 May 1929 in Burlington, VT (Born on 11 Nov 1847)

Obituary in the Burlington Free Press on 29 Nov 1917

#### COLCHESTER

John B. Gladue of Colchester died at the home of his daughter, Mrs Victor Perkins, in Colchester, Tuesday morning at the age of 74 [actually 73 yrs 11 months and 10 days]. He was born in Ste Marie de Monnoir, P. Q., December 2 1843 [actually born on 19 Dec 1843 per his baptism record]. He enlisted when a boy from Keeseville, N. Y., in Company G, 142nd New York Regiment, for the Civil War and served in the Battle of Gettysburg [ Could not have been in this battle because he joined on 16 Sep 1864]. On May 22 1868 [actually 2 May 1868] He married Louise Nolet [Nolette] of Keeseville, who survives him. He also leaves 7 children, Fred Gladue of Bethel, Paul Gladue of Pittsburg, PA., Henry Gladue of Poultney, N. Y., Mrs George N. Carver of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs Victor Perkins of Colchester, Mrs Gilbert Blais [actually Blaise] and Mrs Victor Bergeron of Burlington.

**Note:** Death certificates and notices usually have many errors depending on who gave the info.



**LEFT: John Baptiste Gladue and wife Louise Nolette.**

**RIGHT: Victor Perkins and his wife Alexina Gladue with their child Geraldine Perkins**

Kathy's sister Marguerite remembers her mother Rose Alma Blaise saying that John Baptiste Gladue shook the hand of Abraham Lincoln. However there is no direct evidence of this and I do not believe that the 142nd NY Regiment was in the Washington, DC area. He was in the 142nd from 16 Sep 1864 to 7 June 1865. Abraham Lincoln died on 15 April 1865.

### Marriages for Children of Basile Gladu and Desanges Leclere in Keeseville, NY

Wed Date	Gladu	Spouse
14 Sep 1857	Philomene	Jean Godin
1 Jan 1861	Francis age 25	Sophie Hebert age 22
3 Nov 1864	Basile age 19	Philomene Garrault
2 May 1868	Jean Baptist age 26	Louise Nolette age 21

### Births of Children of John B Gladu and Louise Nolette in Keeseville, NY

Name	Born	Baptized	Godfather	Godmother	1900 Census	Married
Louise <u>Emma</u>	28 Mar 1869	16 Aug 1869	Louis Nolette	Rosalie Giroux	Gilbert Blaise 22 Feb 1887 Keeseville, NY	
Louis <u>Alfred FRED</u>	4 Sep 1871	30 Sep 1871	Felix Gladu	Eliza Nolette		
Louis <u>Napoleon PAUL</u>	21 Oct 1874	1 Nov 1874	Hubert Desroches	Rosalie Gladu		
Marie Zenaide <u>Evangeline EVA</u>	1 Apr 1878	20 Jun 1878	Edward Dumoulin	Zenaide Petit	<u>Eva E.</u>	George Carver 7 Nov 1907 Burl.
Joseph Wilfred	18 Oct 1879	Nov 1879	Wilfred Poirier	Evangeline Nolette		
<u>Alexina Virginia</u>	Nov 1881			* Francis Victor Perkins 13 Jun 1908 Waltham, VT		
<u>Henry J. (Frs. Adrien)</u>	Dec 1884				*	
Rose Alma	6 Nov 1888		Died 12 Sep 1966	* Victor A. Bergeron 12 Jan 1910 Burl.		

### Family Lineage

Claude Courtin dit Sanschagrín & Catherine Douaire and Nicholas Gladu dit Cognac & Marie Louise Laporte dit St Georges
Jean Baptiste Courtin dit <b>Sanschagrín</b> & Marie Josephe <b>Gladu</b> dit Cognac 15 Nov 1734 Lanoraie, Berthier, PQ
Francois <b>Gladu dit Sanschagrín</b> & Marie Genevieve Carre Laroche 3 Nov 1763 Berthier-en-Haut
Basile Gladu & Charlotte Lefebvre Villeronde 27 Oct 1801 Ste Marie de Monnoir, Marieville, Quebec
Basile Gladu & Marie Desanges Leclerc 7 Nov 1826 Ste Marie de Monnoir, Marieville, Quebec
<b>Private John B. Gladu/Clodgo/Clogger</b> & Louise Nolette 2 May 1868 at St John the Baptist church in Keeseville, NY
Gilbert Blaise & Emma Gladu 22 Feb 1887 St John the Baptist, Keeseville, NY
Louis Desany & Rose Alma Blaise 1 Oct 1934 at Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Burlington, VT
John Fisher & Kathleen Desany 23 Jan 1965 at Christ The King, Burlington, VT
Our Children

Note the unusual merging of the Sanschagrín and Gladu surnames

Note: Sanschagrín means "Without sorrow" or "Without heartache" or sadness or "Free from grief". It's a military nickname.

John B Gladue - He was in the 142nd Regiment for only 8 months but during that time the regiment attacked Fort Fisher, Fort Anderson and Wilmington, NC.

The 142nd NY Volunteers were in the same brigade and division of 24th Corps, from December, 1864; of the Provisional Corps, from March, 1865; of the 10th Corps, from April 2, 1865; and, commanded by Col. Albert M. Barney, The regiment was honorably discharged and mustered out June 7, 1865, at Raleigh, North Carolina.

During its service the regiment lost by death, killed in action, 2 officers, 68 enlisted men; of wounds received in action, 2 officers, 59 enlisted men; of disease and other causes, 2 officers, 160 enlisted men; total, 6 officers, 287 enlisted men; aggregate, 293; of whom 14 enlisted men died in the hands of the enemy.

In Dec., 1864, the 10th corps was merged in the newly-formed 24th corps, the regiment being placed in Curtis' (1st) brigade, **Ames' (2nd) division**. In the same month this division, including the 142nd, sailed with Butler on the first expedition against Fort Fisher, N. C. It landed there and when the brigade was recalled from its advance the regiment had secured a position near to and in rear of the fort—so near that Lieut. Walling had captured a battle flag which had been shot down from the parapets. A battalion

of the enemy were captured by the 117th New York, and the whole opposition of the Confederates was so weak that the officers believed that the fort could have been taken then with small loss. The statements of Gen. Curtis and other officers were so positive on this point, that Gen. Grant was largely influenced by them in his decision to order a second attempt. In this second affair, which was successful, Gen. Curtis led the assault and fell seriously wounded, but survived to enjoy his honors as the 'Hero of Fort Fisher.'" In recognition of his services on this occasion he was commissioned by the secretary of war a brigadier-general of U. S. volunteers, and was later thanked by the people of his state in a joint resolution of the legislature. In the engagement at Fort Fisher in Dec. 1864, the 142nd lost 20 killed and wounded; in the second attack, in Jan., 1865, it lost 79 killed and wounded. The regiment sustained no further losses in battle after Fort Fisher, but was present at the actions of Fort Anderson and Wilmington, N. C., and took part in the campaign of the Carolinas from March 1 to April 26. Under the command of Col. Barney, it was mustered out June 17, 1865, at Raleigh, N. C.

#### Who Captured the Flag of Fort Fisher?

The correspondent of the Baltimore American, in his account of the expedition against Fort Fisher, says: As the skirmish line was advancing, Lieut. William Walling, of Capt. Winslow's Company, 142nd New York Volunteers, who was on the right of the line, toward the rear of the fort, observed that the flag-staff, which had been planted on the outer edge of the glacis of the fort, near the road in the rear, had been cut away by one of our shells, and that the flag was laying upon the slope. The temptation was strong, and the Lieutenant determined to make it his own. He observed that the ditch which ran along the front of the fort toward him did not extend beyond the road, and hastily passing around he gained the road and crawled upon the glacis and seized the prize, and escaped with it in safety.









This is a very large and old photo that I found in the attic at the Blaise House at 31 Marble Ave, in Burlington, VT. There is no indication of whom it is. The only writing on the rear is "Nov 10". It is possibly John Baptiste Gladue and the profile seems to be consistent with the image of John B. in the family photo above. John Bte. and Louise lived just a few blocks from the Blaise house at 546 S. Union St, which is now Shelburne Road.





Gilbert Blaise and Emma Gladue