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*Fluskey, Atwell.*

**Charity Staring**, daughter of Heinrich (18), was born in Schuyler, Herkimer county, N. Y., on the 17th of December, 1777. She married, first, John Fluskey, a Scotchman, on the 30th of May, 1801, and secondly, Caleb Atwell, on the 17th of January, 1816. Her first husband was born December 9, 1773, and died December 31, 1814; and her second was born in 1770. She died at Schuyler, N. Y., in 1855. She was a lady much revered during her life for her many lovely and christian virtues, and was known as "Aunt Charity" the country round.

## CHILDREN:

*By first marriage.*

MARY, b. Oct. 12, 1802; m. Almeron Stearn; both dead; no issue.

ture in 1704—he found several English children, captured the summer before, during the raid of the Abenakis on the settlements in Maine, "already transformed into little Indians both in dress and behavior." Indeed, Williams, himself, complains that his little daughter, Eunice, after being a captive among the Indians for two years, had forgotten all her English. This same daughter, Eunice, remained in the wigwams of the Caughnawagas, forgot her English, and in due time, married an Indian of that tribe, who, thenceforward, called himself Williams. Many years after, in 1740, she came with her husband to visit her relatives in Deerfield (Mass.), dressed as a squaw and wrapped in an Indian blanket. Nothing would induce her to stay, though she was persuaded on one occasion to put on a civilized dress and go to church; after which she impatiently discarded her dress and resumed her blanket. She and her husband were offered a tract of land if they would settle in New England, but she positively refused. She lived to a great age, a squaw to the last. One of her grandsons, Rev. Eleazer Williams, tried to pass himself off as the last Dauphin, son of Louis XVI. Joanna Keltogg, also taken captive at Deerfield, when eleven years old, married a Caughnawaga chief, and became in all points an Indian squaw. John and Zechariah Tarbell, captured when boys in one of these Indian raids on Massachusetts, became Caughnawaga chiefs, and one of them, about 1760, founded the Mission of St. Regis, Canada.—*See Parkman's "Half a Century of Conquest,"* Little & Brown, Boston, 1892.