

his anchor-button coat, attending gravely to the examinations of witnesses, taking off his spectacles, occasionally wiping them, and then carefully laying them across his nose again, while the court of ignorance was marking his every motion,—the scene was highly ludicrous. Of this he was perfectly sensible, but it was an amusement to him; he liked to be consulted, to make speeches, to have his pockets crammed with documents, and all the world following him.

*Chief Mac Nab.*

This is a real chieftain from the Highlands of Scotland, domiciled in Canada, with a numerous clan about him. He received the grant of a whole township of good wild land on the banks of the *Lake de Chats* :—this is a beautiful place ! Here stand the castle of Mac Nab, surrounded by the houses of his followers. He annually sells off his estate an immense quantity of fine pine-timber ; and moves about through the provinces occasionally with his tail, dressed always in full Highland costume, the piper going before, playing perhaps the *Hacks o' Cromdale*, or the *Campbells are coming*. We were well acquainted ; and on my once addressing him Mr. Mac Nab, he checked me—" Sir, (said he) I thought you had known better : nothing but Mac Nab, if you please ; Mr. does not belong to me." I held myself corrected, and kindly thanked him, of course. Many emigrants come out to him every year ; some lovely Highland girls ; he meets them at Quebec, and escorts them up to the land of timber instead of heather. He is yet but a young man, very cheerful, and full of enthusiasm about Scotland : a thing rarely met with amongst people beyond the Atlantic.

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— Lieutenant-Governor Archibald, for the Dominion Government, presented a gold watch to Conductor Edwards of the W. & A. Railway, and a medal to Conductor Clark and to Brakesman Geldert (of the I. C. R.) for their services in saving life.—*St. Johns, N. B. Freeman.*