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Lower Canada), yet the climate is *exceedingly healthy*. Fever and ague are wholly unknown; epidemics, even of a slight nature, are exceedingly rare, and the country is *without an endemic or disease peculiar to itself*."

Another unquestionable attestation to the healthiness of our climate is furnished by the health statistics of the troops stationed in this Province.

It will be seen by the following table, which I have compiled from the blue book presented by Her Majesty to the British Parliament in 1853, under the title of "Statistical Reports of the sickness, mortality and invaliding of the troops in the United Kingdom, the Mediterranean and British America, prepared from the records of the army, medical department and war office returns," that the Nova Scotia command (which comprehends Nova Scotia and New Brunswick), is the most healthy of all the military posts in the British possessions enumerated (and they are healthier than any of the other Colonies, Australia perhaps excepted), and compares favourably with Great Britain itself.

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Table showing the comparative sickness among the troops stationed in Great Britain, the Mediterranean, the Bermudas, and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The record embraces a period of ten years from 1837 to 1846 inclusive.

Average number constantly sick and in Hospital from 1837 to 1846.

	Ratio per thousand.
United Kingdom { Dragoon Guards.....	38.4
{ Foot Guards.....	42.9
{ Infantry.....	48.0
{ Gibraltar.....	43.0
Mediterranean... { Malta.....	43.0
{ Ionian Islands.....	44.0
Bermudas.....	55.8
Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.....	34.8
Canada.....	39.0

The following table shows the relative *mortality* in same stations, during the same period.

	Ratio per thousand : deaths.
United Kingdom { Dragoon Guards }	12.4
{ and Dragoons, }	16.8
{ Infantry of the line.....	

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