

To support his said assertion, with respect to *Denys*, he has inserted the following paragraph, in his history. " This person (*Denys*) divides " into four provinces, all the east and south part " of *Canada*, which in his time had four proprie- " taries, who were lieutenant-generals for the " king. The first (extending) from *Pentagoët* to " *St. John's* river, he named the province of the " *Etechemins*, and is that which was formerly call- " ed *Norembegua* : to the second, from *St. John's* " river to *Cape Sable*, he gave the name of " *French Bay* : the third, according to him, is " *Acadia*, from *Cape Sable* to *Camceaux* ; and " that is it which the *English* at first named *Nova* " *Scotia*, on the occasion which I shall men- " tion presently : the fourth, which was his own " property, and government, from *Camceaux* to " *Cape Rosiers*, he called *Bay St. Lawrence*, " which others have called *Gaspésie**.

Now taking things as *Charlevoix* represents them, this was only an occasional division of the country, made by the proprietaries ; in which, for distinction's sake, the name of *Acadia* was given to one of the provinces : but he does not make *Denys* say that the bounds which are here given to it are the original bounds of *Acadia* ; nor does it follow from the division itself being so made, that the name of *Acadia* did originally extend no farther : for in the partition of countries the bounds of provinces are frequently changed, contracted or enlarged ; of which *Charlevoix* furnisheth an instance, with respect to *Acadia* itself. For in another division, which he mentions elsewhere †, of the country into three

* Hist. Gen. de la *Nouv. France*, vol. i. p. 113. edit. 1744.

† P. 410.

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