

‘ on the Journals of the House of Assembly of the province of
 ‘ *Nova-Scotia*, an address to the Lieutenant Governor of that
 ‘ province imploring his endeavors to effect an alteration in
 ‘ the boundary line between the two provinces; and recom-
 ‘ mending that the same may be established as follows, viz.
 ‘ beginning at the head of *Memramcook* river, and from thence
 ‘ to run north-easterly to the head of *Cbediac* harbour.

‘ We cannot sufficiently express to Your Excellency our sur-
 ‘ prize at so unprecedented an application, of which this pro-
 ‘ vince had received no notice or communication whatever,
 ‘ and our fears of losing the best settled and most valuable
 ‘ part of the county of *Wicjinorland*; of which that address is
 ‘ calculated to deprive us.

‘ We are able, after the most diligent enquiry, to assert
 ‘ that there have been no complaints from the Inhabitants of
 ‘ this province respecting any inconveniencies sustained by them
 ‘ from the existence of the present boundary line, nor can we
 ‘ find the least traces of any of those controversies to which it
 ‘ is supposed to have given rise: And as we have good reasons
 ‘ to believe that no attempts have been made to ascertain with
 ‘ precision the line running East from the source of the *Mif-*
 ‘ *figualsh* to the Bay *Verte*, the apprehended inconveniencies of
 ‘ its direction appear to us merely ideal.

‘ We are convinced that the present line was fixed by His
 ‘ MAJESTY in the greatest wisdom, and is the fittest as being
 ‘ the most natural boundary that could be pointed out between
 ‘ the two provinces, its whole length being less than *seventeen*
 ‘ miles, and the part where any possible uncertainty can exist
 ‘ not exceeding *one fifth* of that distance, and that through
 ‘ wilderness land.

‘ We do therefore consider the application of the House of
 ‘ Assembly of *Nova-Scotia* as tending only to enlarge their
 ‘ Jurisdiction, and as sensibly affecting the rights of many hund-
 ‘ red inhabitants of this province who are exceedingly averse to
 ‘ a measure that must subject them to numerous and heavy tax-
 ‘ es, from which they are at present happily exempt.

‘ We therefore humbly request Your Excellency will be
 ‘ pleased to take such measures to quiet the alarms and appre-
 ‘ hensions of the inhabitants of this province, and for ascertain-
 ‘ ing and confirming the present boundary line, as Your Ex-
 ‘ cellency in your wisdom shall think meet.”