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October 30th, 1757, let us know their number especially at Cape Sable where a Catholic Missionary comforted and sustained them against english persecutions, this missionary had been called by them, and offered to defray his own expenses.

A certain number still remained scattered in different places living miserably in the remotest cantons.

In 1763, permission was granted to Acadians that had been transported into Massachusetts to establish themselves on the south-west shore of their old country near St. Mary's Bay.

The township of Clare, Digby county, was at the time a ruff and jagged place, remote from all habitation and accessible only by sea. The Acadians who seem to possess as an essential characteristic, a constant energy and indomitable perseverance were ready to recommence the struggle and work without loss of courage. They were not long in putting their shoulder to the wheel, when the said inheritance, granted them by the compassion of their oppressors came back into their hands. Industrious, hard-workers, sober, they soon cleared the land, built fishing boats and created in this deserted country a sufficient thrift. All the authors are in accordance in their testimony as to the preservation of the language, national character and vigilance to maintain old customs.