

SUMMARY OF CANADIAN HISTORY.

SECOND PERIOD—1759 TO 1792

- 1759—When Quebec and France surrendered on the Plains of Abraham,
English rule was instituted, storm subsided into calm.
France had yielded up the country, part by part to England's claim;
Some by cession, some by conquest, some by final treaty came.
Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, once Acadia, had been
Ceded by the Utrecht treaty, signed in Seventeen-thirteen;
France confirmed this by another, Seventeen-forty-eight, Chapelle;
Both were known as Nova Scotia at the time of which I tell.
- 1763—By a further final treaty, signed at Paris, Sixty-three,
France renounced her claim forever to these lands across the sea,
Save two islands near Newfoundland, left to France by England's wish,
Where her fishermen still gather, land to cure and dry their fish.
Over all one name extended, British North America,
And the names of Upper, Lower, were unknown in Canada.
- 1776—Seventeen-seventy-six, a portion reiled at English rule and rates,
Thirteen Provinces revolted, called themselves United States.
These were eager that Canadians with the Union should come in,