



FRIAR'S HEAD, CAMPOBELLO, NEW BRUNSWICK.

a trading-post, to which the Indians came from far and near to exchange their furs for the fire-water which made them so warm inside that they could dance and whoop in all kinds of weather. This trading-post developed into a flourishing business place for traders from the West Indies.

It was to this island that during the American Revolutionary War an American colonel sent a company of Indians to make the leading business man of the place declare his love for George Washington. The red invaders were driven so precipitously from the island that they realised that this white man had no love for them whatever he might have for Washington.

It was here that the Fenians in 1866 captured the British flag, which waved over the custom house. The flag

was sent to the Head-Centre office, New York, as the first flag taken on the field of battle. A few nights later they made another night attack upon Indian Island and burned four stores. These night attacks awakened intense excitement throughout the whole Province of New Brunswick. Troops and volunteers poured into all the border towns, and, British war-ships arriving, the Fenians folded their tents and silently stole away.

For nearly fifty years no enemy has disturbed the peace of these beautiful islands of Passamaquoddy, where, as President Taft said, Americans and Canadians live as friends and brothers; and we have good reason to cherish the hope that the time will never come when it will be otherwise.