

Street past Kent, and Fitzroy to Euston or the middle of the block, out through what is now called Chestnut Street. The high ground of Holland Grove was a lovely spot, thickly wooded with forest and ornamental trees. A large and quaint-looking house, with an observatory on the top, showing above the trees, was situated on the centre or highest part of the ground; it had been built and occupied by the first Colonel Holland; was Government House for a short time, and in 1844 was occupied by John Grubb, Esq., who had come to Charlottetown from England a few years previously.

This belt of trees from Holland Grove continued on both sides of Euston Street or Gallows Hill, northwardly away across the Malpeque Road, past where the Woolen Mills have stood and extending on the lower Malpeque Road. This Spring Park property belonged at that time, we have understood, to the family of the old Colonel Grey. It was a very favorite resort in summer for both young and old; for through those grounds were many pretty walks, and in it a lovely, limpid spring rose, which meandered and rippled its way through the trees on and on, till it lost itself in the Governor's Pond. How changed it all is now,—has the hand of man been an improvement on the works of God?

E. L. M.

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### Montague.

THE lapse of a quarter of a century covers often an important period in the growth of the history of a young country like ours.

If the kind reader will spare a few moments, I will endeavour to place before him some facts, as well as I can remember them, about Montague. The name is a very pretty one, and I have often asked the question: "How did the place get its name?" I never could get a satisfactory answer, but after