

pied, and all the best Land in the Country disposed of. It is true thousands of Acres still remain to the Crown, unappropriated ; but, if fit for Agricultural purposes, they must be sought for in the Wilderness where no track or path exists, or fertilizing stream to convey the produce to the Coast. You will look in vain for ungranted Lands in the neighbourhood of Windsor, Cornwallis and Annapolis, or on the Rivers which empty themselves into St. Mary's Bay. Trace the course of the Shubenacadie, the Musquodohoit, the Stewiacke, the Truro Rivers and River Philip, and you will find their fertile banks already in occupation. Apply for a location on the Marshes of Cumberland, at Pictou, or on the best part of our Northern Coast, and you will be told it is all private property. Of our boundary on the Atlantic, it will be sufficient to remark, that from Cape Canso to Cape Sable, with little intermission, the land (if indeed huge masses of Granite can bear that denomination) is totally unfit for Agriculture. Its numerous harbours, it is true, are admirably adapted for fishing stations, and were we to expect an importation of Fishers, instead of Weavers, would well deserve our serious consideration.

In thus addressing you publicly, and as a Stranger, it is necessary that I should anticipate some questions which you would naturally ask me ; for instance, such as my authority for the assertions I have made ; I might answer, from strict research in the Surveyor General's Office, but that would be a falsehood. With some truth I might
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