

of land for turnips; the only person we remember to have seen in the country, who cultivated that root. This town lies six miles S. E. from Fort Cumberland, and five from Fort Lawrence, is much exposed to N. and N. W. winds, which blows severe and cold. The moschelloes, small flies, resembling gnats, are exceedingly troublesome here. Their bite is venomous, and occasions blisters to rise, something like the small-pox.

FORT LAWRENCE is situated upon a hill, five miles from Amherst, and a mile and half from Cumberland, and is much exposed to winds and weather. Here are large marshes, but few of them are diked in. They have a deal of upland cleared upon a fine dry hill. The inhabitants are chiefly English farmers. Mr. Forster, from Newcastle, made a purchase here last year. We saw him with eight men setting potatoes within a week of mid-summer.

CUMBERLAND is distant from Halifax, which is their chief market town, one hundred and twenty-four miles; but they are cutting a road through the woods, by Coppergate, that will make it much nearer. It is situated upon the point of a hill, facing the bay of Fundy: Near it are three navigable rivers; one about a mile from the town, runs N. for upwards of twenty miles into the country, between Cumberland and Tanteramare; another runs S. and the third, betwixt Fort Lawrence and Cumberland. This town lies entirely open to every quarter, and is much annoyed by winds from the sea. No considerable trade is carried on here, it not being a market town. Such of their produce as they have to spare, they ship off to Halifax, Boston, or any other port upon the continent; and, in return, receive rum, molasses, and other kinds