

family tree; and a son-in-law of Admiral William Fitzwilliam Owen—Captain Robinson Owen, who took his wife's name—was the last British owner of Campobello. It formerly belonged to the jurisdiction of Nova Scotia, but passed under that of New Brunswick when the latter was established as a province. So much for its history; and, as for its legends, only the oldest inhabitant can do full justice to them. One of them tells of a strange wreck, lying far up in a little cove where no ship could be stranded now. The rotting timbers were old a century ago, and, strangest of all, there was no trace of iron in their fastenings. Thirty or forty tons was the capacity of the little vessel; and one cannot help wondering whether she were not one of the ships that bore the Northmen hither, and whether the 'Skeleton in Armor' might not, as a living warrior, have paced her storm-washed decks. More than fifty years ago men who claimed to be the descendants of buccaneers came over from Mount Desert, where their forefathers had settled, to dig on the shores of Campobello for a large iron chest full of Spanish doubloons, whose description and position had been carefully handed down