

1. Anno 1627 and anno 1628, sir David Kirk and associates, upon a private adventure, but by commission from the king or crown of England, conquered the French settlements in Canada and Nova Scotia; and patents were obtained from the court of England, by which the lands called Canada, north of the river St. Laurence were granted to sir David Kirk, and the lands called Nova Scotia south of the said river were confirmed to sir William Alexander.

2. Sir William sold the property to M. Claude de la Tour D'Aunay, a French protestant, and anno 1632, March 29, by treaty king Charles quit-claim'd it to France.

3. Cromwell sent col. Sedgwick; he reduced it anno 1654, and it was confirmed to England by treaty in the year following; M. St. Estienne, son and heir of the above Claude de la Tour, came to England, made out his claim, and had the property surrendered to him; this La Tour sold the property to sir Thomas Temple, who was governor and in possession of the property until anno 1662; it was then delivered up to the French by king Charles II (that race ought to be called sons of France, not sons of Great-Britain) who agreed with the Temples for a sum of 10,000 l. sterl. to be paid them (but it never was satisfied) upon account of their right.

Menival was appointed governor, and built a small stockaded fort, called Port-Royal, upon a bason, nine miles from the bay of Fundy; Nova Scotia was confirmed to the French by the Breda treaty, anno 1667, in the manner of a quit-claim. La Tour, a French protestant, upon his returning to the Roman Catholic way of worship, had it confirmed (as to property) to him by the court of France. La Tour in the various vicissitudes, was Protestant when the country was under the dominion of England, and Roman Catholic when it was subject to the king of France. La Tour built a fort at St. John's river; M. Donnée the French governor of L'Accadie, deemed it irregular, and inconsistent with the royal prerogative; while La Tour was in France, he reduced it,

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