

However, it is certain their Successors played their Cards much better, and by Degrees wriggled themselves so firmly into the Favour of these People, that *They* became, through the Infligation of the Missionaries, a chief Means of our being kept many Years out of the Possession of this Country; for which Reason, as there will be frequent Occasion of mentioning them in the Sequel of this Narrative, some Account of them may justly be expected in this Place.

The *Indian* Natives of the *Peninsula*, which I call the Southern Division of *Nova Scotia*, give themselves the Name of *Souriquois*. But these, as well as the *Gaspesiens* in the Eastern Division, and the *Etchemins*, who formerly inhabited the Province of the *Massachusets*, being joined in Confederacy with the *Abenagois*, who inhabit the Western Division of *Nova Scotia*, and are by far the most sensible and intelligent Tribe amongst them, are all usually comprehended under their Name, for which there is also another good Reason, arising from the little Difference that is found among them, in respect either of Language, Customs or Manners. In their Persons they are rather low-siz'd, but well shaped, very feat, nimble, and swift of foot, but what is most remarkable, have rarely any Beard; however, they are a very brave and warlike People.

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