

on Campobello. The youngest son is settled at Seal Cove, and has much of the warm-hearted friendliness of his father. His widow, that faithful wife and affectionate mother, resides with her son Walter; and although the rosy cheek and the coal black hair of her youthful days have been furrowed and whitened by length of years, yet the kind old lady never wearies in deeds of hospitality and attention to strangers. She has two daughters married and settled on the island, one in Eastport, Me., and one in Massachusetts. The husband and father, having fought life's battle, is at rest. It is well. Our friends, they are not dead, but sleep.

It may not be uninteresting to the reader to take a pen excursion at this stage of our history of Grand Manan to a few of the islets adjacent thereto, and forming a part of the parish. Nearly opposite Seal Cove, and a mile or two distant, an islet of considerable size, called Inner Wood Island, forms quite an extensive defense from southerly winds to Seal Cove. Outside this island lies another, of smaller area, known as Outer Wood Island. They were first settled by a man called Gerrald, and subsequently the inner island became the property of William Ross, who it is said put a man by the name of William Green in charge. John Ross owned the Island of Grand Harbour vicinity, and afterwards left the island and resided in St. John City, where he died. He lived, and died as he lived, a bachelor; and as one of their sisters married a Thomas, whose son Joseph became a resident at Whale Cove, the heirs of William Ross, after the lapse of years, began to institute their claim of heirship in that island; but as Ross had never disturbed the occupant, nor exacted rent, Green remained in peaceable possession until he died; and after his death his sons continued to hold the property by possession, and so became not only the occupants but owners of that valuable island, without money and without price.

Inner Wood Island is now divided in ownership between two families, Green and Wilcox—or rather Greens and Wilcozes, as there is a plurality. Like the French Canadians, they shut out, as by a Chinese wall, all others from participating in any share or lot or part of the land. The land is of very good quality where tilled,