

In a subsequent letter Mr. Karney observes that Mr. Michael Mitchell, Scotch Settlement, York Co., New Brunswick, is owner of the island where the grapes grow.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., DEC. 10th, 1883.

*Dear Sir*,—There is a grape vine said to be a wild one growing on the farm of a Mr. Hall, on the other side of Allen's Creek, close to the town of Annapolis.

I have seen and was told it was a wild one, but it may be a degenerate vine planted by the French. Seeing your letter in the *Chronicle* of the 8th inst., I thought well to mention this one. I am very intimately acquainted with the province of Nova Scotia, but do not know of any other wild vine.

Yours, &c.,

MAX D. MAJOR.

“SAINT JOHN GLOBE,” EDITOR'S ROOM,

*Saint John, N. B., Dec. 10th, 1883.*

*Dear Sir*,—Wild grapes are not uncommon along the St. John River.

At Fredericton I know of several vines in gardens, which were transplanted from the woods, and some of which have seeded themselves.

Yours,

JOHN ELLIS.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, DEC. 10th, 1883.

*Dear Doctor*,—Answering your enquiries in the newspapers, I beg to inform you that I have known a wild grape vine within a mile or more of this town. In a ravine whose steep sides prevented culture, it flourished. It was surrounded by cultivated fields, cultivated no doubt by the French, before Nicholson's capture, a mile or more from the steep hills, now as then covered by the forest primeval.

It was very luxuriant, and, though I do not recollect eating the grapes, yet its flowers and half ripened berries I well remember. It was an object of curiosity to me, especially as proving the exactness of old LesCarbot, our most exact and homeliest historian. *Without knowing*, I thought it the little Fox Grape so luxuriant