

round the town, though a great many of the stumps are yet standing. We staid here three days, and then set forward for Fort Sackville. For eight or nine miles we passed through nothing but dreary wastes, or forests of rocks and wood. Trees here seem to grow out of solid rocks. We observed one tree in particular, which grew upon a rock that was upwards of eight feet above ground. For want of soil this ground never can be brought under cultivation. Fort Sackville is distant from Halifax about twelve miles, situated upon a navigable river that empties itself into Halifax Bay. At this place is a corn and a saw mill. A fort was kept here during the late war. We thought to have lodged here all night, but their entertainment seemed so indifferent that we resolved to continue our journey until we could meet with better accommodation. At Wellman's Hall, about five miles distant from the last-mentioned place, we staid all night, six of us in number. The mistress of the house was a German. Upon our inquiring for supper, she told us we must pay ninepence a-piece for it, and that she could fry us some eggs and bacon: Accordingly she fried us every one an egg, and as many more collops. Upon our desiring more, she told us she could not afford us any, but if we had any thing more we must pay for it. However we got two quarts of milk; she gave us one, and the other we paid threepence for. In the morning we set forward for Eglington, nine miles distant from Wellman's Hall; here we breakfasted, and were exceedingly well entertained with chocolate, coffee, and tea, in china, with silver spoons, and every thing very elegant. The butter (the mistress, a clean, neat, notable woman, told us) was a year old, having been put down in May, 1773, and was as good butter as any person could wish to eat. The mistress told us she sowed two bushels of wheat in the
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