

injunction, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers," is fully carried out.

I was also much pleased with what I could see of the country under its covering of snow, and formed the opinion that it was second to no part of the Dominion of Canada which it was my lot to visit—and I visited it pretty thoroughly. The produce of your orchards and fields are fully equal to anything I have met with in my *world-wide travels*. Would that I had now a barrel of your "beautiful apples," and another of your fine "mealy potatoes!" Your farmers appear thoroughly to understand the cultivation of both, and very good must be the soil which yields such results to their labours, and fine the climate, that brings all to perfection. If it ever fell to my lot to settle in Canada, I could wish for no more lovely or desirable location than the valley in which "Sheffield's Mills" is situated. May I some day see it again, and in its summer costume. Now I have written just exactly what I feel and think, and I leave you fully at liberty to make what use of it you please. If any of my friends ever propose emigration, I shall certainly recommend Nova Scotia to their notice! Like many Englishmen, I had previously a very incorrect idea of your country, thinking it so bleak and sterile that none would live in it if it could be avoided. I am glad to have had this idea corrected, and that from personal observation,

I am, dear sir,

Yours truly,

ALFRED WRIGHT.

To C. R. H. STARR, Esq.,

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LONDON, ENGLAND, 14th Feby. 1884.

C. R. H. STARR, Secty. N. S. F. G. A.

Sir,—In reply to your letter of the 18th ult.. I have pleasure in saying that I have been much interested in reading the accounts of the N. S. Fruit Grower's Association. The objects of the Association seem to me very desirable, and the advocacy of them worthy of the support of any fruit growing country; but, for several reasons they seem especially commendable for that remarkable tract of country extending between the two ranges of mountains through the counties of Annapolis and Kings, in Nova Scotia, best known abroad, perhaps, as "the land of Evangeline." The complete natural protec-