

the description. Moreover, it so happens, as an exceptionally well informed gentleman reminds me, that on the 20th April, 1833, an Act of the Nova Scotia Legislature was passed to establish the township of Argyle, and it defines the *Eastern Boundary* in a manner that seems to show either that this boundary was not settled in 1784, or, if it were, that some alterations were now made in it. If the former were the case, the author of the SEQUEL can hardly be said to be right, if the latter, he is certainly wrong.

On page 29, I am accused of romancing about the Seal Island and the Lakes in the County. With Gesner, Haliburton, and other authorities, I romance in good company. As for the Lakes, I may, at any rate, claim that one hundred is at least within the mark, while some, little else than puddles, must have been counted to make up two hundred and forty-eight.

With regard to the Bay of Fundy, I do not know what right the author of the SEQUEL has to fix its southern limit at Brier Island. Chambers's Encyclopædia, at least as good a geographical authority as he, says it is one hundred and eighty miles long, from north-east to south-west. Now, from the Tantramar Marsh to the Seal Island is just about this distance in geographical miles.

Furthermore, notwithstanding that Champlain did call certain islands the "Seal Islands," and that some old maps apply the name "North Seals" to what are now known as the Mud Islands, the author of the SEQUEL, born and brought up in Yarmouth, ought to know that there is but one island on the coast distinctly known as *the* Seal Island. This is the island to which I referred as having been called the "*elbow*" of the Bay of Fundy, and whether the author of the SEQUEL approves or not, the fact remains that it had been so called, and it probably will continue to be so called.

The author of the SEQUEL is so anxious to contradict, and at the same time to air his superior knowledge, that he sometimes contradicts himself. Speaking of the Yarmouth River,