



it *Auchtertyre* after the ancestral abode of his clan, he put forth almost superhuman efforts to make it a place worthy of such a tradition.

These are a few of the threads that went into the weaving of the stout fabric of the Island's population. And there were many others. Several hundred Scottish Catholics were brought from Uist by Macdonald of Glenaladale and these set up their homes and built their log church at Scotchfort, close by the clear bubbling spring once called "Bel Air." There were Huguenots from Guernsey who settled in Murray Harbour, where many descendants still bear their names:—Brehaut, Clement, Lelacheur and others; Irish settlers who gathered in groups in places such as Fodhla, Emerald and Dromore; English people who patterned the country-side with orderly hedges, so that to this day the passer-by might almost fancy he were riding in Devon; French inhabitants that had escaped the expulsion by Lord Rollo, by reason of their distance from Port la Joie, or by taking refuge in the deep recesses of the woods; Loyalists who, by tortuous and dangerous ways, had made their escape from bitter tyranny to this new land of promise. Among these last may be mentioned the forebears of Jacob Gould Schurman (formerly of Cornell, now American Ambassador to Germany.) They settled in Bedeque and on the way thither they had the very same experience as once befell Robert the Bruce. The family were travelling on foot but, finding that they were being pursued by rebel soldiers,