On page 77, the author's childish love of fault-finding not only reaches a climax, but it carries him headlong down the precipice of blinded malevolence, and lands him in a heap of contradictory rubbish. On page 5 of my work, I had written: "The river being thus shut up, forced a new opening for "itself; and, in 1810, it was again closed by a good dyke, "with substantial sluices; and the abbatteau was protected by "a long pier running out to seaward." "Here," says the author of the Sequel, "we have the terms 'dike,' 'abbatteau,' and 'long pier' to denote one structure. The description was complete with the words, 'good dike.'"

What a combination of malice and folly is involved in the assertion that a "dyke," an "abbatteau," and a "long pier" are "one structure"! This author might as truthfully have asserted that the wharves, sheds, warehouses, and railway tracks on and surrounding the site of what was formerly known as Brown's Wharf, but which are now the property of the Hon. L. E. Baker, are "one structure." The unfortunate man knows better.

The author of the SEQUEL contends upon pp. 78-9 that the Milicites, as a tribe distinct from the Micmacs, had no more substantial existence than that derived from my imagination. Probably I found them where I found the New Lights. But for your further satisfaction, Gentlemen, I may say that the Milicites (sometimes, as in Murdoch, Malicites, or, as in Rand, Maliseets,) are referred to in Murdoch, volume i., page 409, where the author tells us that in the summer of 1724, a party of Indians, consisting of thirty Malicites and twentysix Micmacs, attacked Annapolis. Hannay, in his History OF ACADIA, published in 1879, on page 43, distinguishes between, describes, and enumerates the Micmacs and Milicites. Munro, in his History of New Brunswick (Halifax, 1855). page 278, says: "In the early history of these Provinces there "were probably several nations of Indians inhabiting this "section of America, but they are now reduced to two, the "Micmacs and the Milicites, who speak different languages.