

the master of the ship as little better than a pirate. At the next sitting of the Supreme Court the trial came on; the jury found the captain guilty of the charges preferred against him, and he was condemned to pay a heavy fine."

I would like to be able to tell something further about Agent Williams, if I could, but unfortunately it seems very hard to trace him after he became thoroughly settled down. Owen says that Williams, on arriving at Pinnette, took the first opportunity of going to Charlottetown and procuring a warrant, whereupon the captain was arrested and cast into jail, and at the next sitting of the Supreme Court was compelled to pay a heavy fine. And Owen also says that the Polly, which had been driven ashore at Pinnette in a gale, was dismantled by the Agent's orders. It is extremely doubtful whether the captain or his ship underwent such ordeals; for the records of the Supreme Court, kindly put at our disposal by the Prothonotary, John A. Longworth, Esq., contain nothing bearing any reference to such a trial, either in the year of the ship's arrival or in the following year. But there is evidence of James William's litigious spirit, for his name appears very often, both as complainant and as defendant in suits principally arising out of disputes with the Earl's tenants.

Our readers will be glad to learn that Judge Macdonald of Charlottetown,—himself a descendant of one who came out in the Polly—has kindly promised to bring this series of articles to its conclusion. From his intimate acquaintance with the subjects, and the fact that only recently he has visited Scotland, and gone over the land whence the Selkirk Settlers came, it will be easily seen that no one is better qualified than he to bring these articles to a fitting conclusion.

