

Q.—What colleges and academies are in Nova Scotia?

A.—The chief places of education are Dalhousie and King's colleges—the Pictou, Horton, Windsor, Yarmouth, Annapolis, and Arichat academies—the Halifax Grammar, National, Acadian, St. George's, and Catholic schools, besides numerous classical and other academies, taught by private gentlemen.

CHAPTER L.

The Indians of North America.

Q.—Describe the original inhabitants of North America?

Q.—When North America was discovered, it was inhabited by a scattered but robust and hardy race, of an athletic frame of body, and a vigorous and warlike spirit; wild and terrific in appearance; grave and dignified in manners; possessing an unconquerable love of liberty, a ferocious thirst for glory, and incredible vigilance and fortitude.

Q.—What other qualities were perceptible in them?

A.—Although their bravery partook of savage vengeance and cruelty, and they were destitute of European refinements; yet they exhibited many traits of character which would have adorned persons in civilized society?

Q.—What were their means of subsistence?

A.—Chiefly by the noble exercise of hunting, as well as by fishing, and by some slight attempts at agriculture, the roving Indians gained a sufficiency for an appetite, amazingly limited and easily satisfied?