

The remainder of the inhabitants (except a very few) were Acadians who had removed from the States before the revolution and were notoriously disaffected to the British Government ~~and were otherwise men of bad character~~. By those settlers both the savages & Acadians were encouraged to acts of hostility.

This was the state of the Country at the peace. When the ^{disbanded} provincial Corps of Royal Refugees took possession of the Country - the Indians were of course compelled to leave the banks of the river (particularly that of John.) and hunt on other grounds. The French who had taken possession of farms without even a licence of occupation or any sanction from the Government ~~were so situated as to interfere with the general settlement~~ of the Country. were by order of the government of Nova Scotia removed again from their possessions and obliged to seek for situations more remote. These events undoubtedly increased their ^{resentment} ~~indignation~~ against the Government - and although (after the establishment of a separate province) the Governor of ^{of New Brunswick} ~~Lower Canada~~ did make every effort in their power and did eventually more than compensate them by grants at Madawaska & other places - these men who are incapable of discriminating or of discerning the honorable & liberal motives which actuated the public officers - have never been conciliated and they now want nothing but the power to do mischief. All this time the savages have been retreating farther & farther from

from the places to which they were formerly so much attached, and ~~retreating every year~~ ^{being} ~~retreating every year~~. The settlements ~~are now~~ ^{part} extended over the best of their hunting ground ~~and they~~ ^{were as were soon} reduced to the most abject poverty & distress. Thus circumstanced - they became ^{entirely} dependent upon the English settlers, ~~and~~ ^{seem to} the benevolence of individuals and some attentions from the government removed their prejudices and they were beginning to labour & to under themselves more comfortable by imitating the manners of the English & by following their examples in attempts to cultivate the land. Every favor that was bestowed on them seemed to be received with gratitude - and they were evidently ^{advancing} towards a state of civilization. The legacy which had been formerly left by Mr. Boyle for the Christian purpose of civilizing the Indians ~~and~~ ^{being} apply^d in this Country - was considered by the Indians (who did not comprehend the meaning of it) as a strong proof of paternal protection & kindness - and had undoubtedly a tendency to reconcile them more effectually to the Government. The erecting ^{as an academy exclusively for} ~~an elegant~~ ^{convenient} building at Supex - Vale - the employment of a preceptor to teach them the first rudiments of education - and the arrangements which were made for their ^{accommodation & comfort} ~~convenience~~ - all contributed to sooth them ^{under the accustomed measure of mortification} ~~in their state of distress & dependency~~ & distress to which they were exposed. For altho' the Indians did not embrace the Christian Religion with that alacrity which the pious ~~the~~ ^{Testator} might have anticipated they nevertheless considered this ^{place as an} ~~Asylum~~ ^{Asylum} where the aged & infirm could rest from the fatigues ~~of~~ ^{which are} ~~which are~~ ^{which are} invariably incident to savage life - and where the young of both sexes were fed - clothed - & instructed as far as they inclined to be. The