

this was the origin of the name in that part of the country.

§. 15. We hear of no other name being given by the English to that part of the country above fortyfive degrees of north Latitude prior to the incorporation of the New-England Company; At which time, and by which act, the whole, to the fortyeighth degree of latitude was called New-England. —

Name
of
Nova-Scotia

§. 16. Winn, in his History page 46, considers Nova-Scotia as bounded on New-England, and on the 43^d degree of Latitude, and there is great reason to believe that the name of Nova-Scotia which was extended over the whole country from the 45.th to the 48.th degree of north Latitude

Latitude, was lost in the year 1620, by the grant of the whole to the New-England corporation. And that King James, from his national pride, as King of Scotland, and to gratify his friends in the northern part of the British-Island, attempted to revive it in the grant of a part of the territory to Sir William Alexander in 1621.

§. 17. That the claim of the Crown of ^{Firch} England, under some name or other ^{conquers Canada} & Acadie. extended in those times to the north of Canada-River, is fully evinced by the expedition of Sir Luis and David Firch in 1627, under the mission of the English King. These men who were north-Britons, made a conquest not