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POSTSCRIPT.

After the greater part of the foregoing work was printed, we received the following statement, as made by the late James Patterson:—

"When the "Hector" arrived here in 1773, there were but nine huts in the whole of the present county, viz., one at Howlets (a little above Norway House), just new, occupied by Robert Patterson; one at John Brown's farm, occupied by Dr. Harris; one at James Rae's, occupied by John Rogers; one at Saw Mill, occupied by Kennedy and Blaisdell; one at Fraser's farm (now Evans'), by James McCabe; one at Dunoon's farm, on the hill, by Mr. Earl; one at David Lowden's farm, by Mr. Watson; one at West River, at Davidson's farm, by Mr. Aitkin; one at West River, at Beck's farm, by Barney McGee."

We are satisfied that this is imperfect, as Matthew Harris was certainly here in 1773; also Horton, and probably some others. Watson lived, and soon after died, at West River, where Robert Stewart now lives. It would seem also that the place where we mentioned John Rogers as having located himself on Rogers Hill, was not where he first lived. We may have made a mistake at page 102, in describing the seizure of Captain Lowden as having taken place in the house of Mr. Waugh. The gentleman who gave us the history, the late Robert McKay, Esq., and who received it from Captain Lowden himself, said that it took place in the house of the man who lived on Dunoon's farm. Waugh, we knew, lived there, but Earl, who was a keen American sympathiser, may have been still there, and it may have taken place in his house.