

is examined, it appears that the point of Saint Andrews, is in fact on the same course from the narrows of West passage, as it is laid down by Southack.

Southack intended a Chart for Navigation, & his points of compass & depth of water, were of consequence. These are found to agree with the actual Surveys, & establish what was on his map called Papsamaquody, to be what is now called the Scoodiac.

It is true, that the Indians did not call the river above Saint Andrews point by the name of Papsamaquody; — but a tribe of that name were there. The white people could not mark the designating line, in the rapid tide to an inch, where the same river left the name of Papsamaquody, and assumed that of the Scoodiac: therefore the whole river was called Papsamaquody by the English & French on all their Maps, and the name of Scoodiac unknown at least unnoticed by them. — The Indian names of the Papsamaquody, the Scoodiac, the Cobskook, and the Magaquadavie, were known to the natives, but the white people knew no names — but the Saint Croix, Papsamaquody, and Cobskook. —

The rivers laid down on Southack's map, were two only, the Easternmost of which is called the Saint Croix. — No one who casts his eye on that map & compares it with Wright's — shall examine the Shores from point Le Proest to the mouth of the Saint Croix, as there laid down, and then turn to the Surveys now acknowledged to be correct, but who will acknowledge, that the two rivers laid down on Southack's map, are intended for what are now called — the Magaquadavie, and the Scoodiac. —

But —

But it is said, that Mitchel is in an error, by surveying the Scoodiac as the Papsamaquody. — Enough has been said to shew, that Mitchel followed Governor Bernard's orders in surveying the Magaquadavie, as the Saint Croix. —

When we examine this Survey further, we have the fullest evidence, that Mitchel took the only guide he could have under all circumstances, to find what was intended by the river Saint Croix. —

The Agent for the United States, does not find himself under a necessity to form a conjecture, respecting Bernard's conduct in directing the Scoodiac to be surveyed. The measures of Provincial Governors are often inscrutable. Perhaps none were more so than Bernard's. What was the true river Saint Croix & boundary, was the subject of investigation; and there could have been no necessity for surveying any other river. The Indians were enquired of, & fixed the true river, at a time when they could have been under no temptation to tell a falsehood. The men who testify to this fact, may, as is suggested on the other side, be men of no credit — they may be corrupted and perjured — but this is left within the judgment of the Board. — They are now alive, in Public Offices, & possess fair characters. —

The Journal of Mitchel proceeds. —

"Monday June 24th 1764. Captain Jones employed m^r James Boyd, with his whale boat, & m^r Walker to assist us to carry our men and provisions to the river of Saint Croix, & to assist us — up said river". Boyd, Mitchel, Jones, & four other witnesses, swear, that the said river Saint Croix, was the Magaquadavie, & shewn by the Indians as the St Croix. —

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