

"The source of St. Croix river to the Highlands,
"along the said Highlands which divide those
"rivers that empty themselves into the river
"St. Lawrence from those which fall into the
"Atlantic Ocean"; - Now if the Northwest
angle of Nova Scotia, agreeably to these clear
and express words of the treaty, is formed by
such a north line from the source of Saint
Croix river to the Highlands, that north
line and those Highlands must be western
and northern boundary lines of Nova Scotia.
- The treaty goes on - "East by a line to
"be drawn along the middle of the river
"St. Croix from its mouth in the Bay of
"Fundy to its source, and from its source di-
"rectly north to the aforesaid Highlands,
"comprehending all Islands within twenty
"leagues of any part of the shores of the
"United States and lying between lines to
"be drawn due East from the points where
7 "the aforesaid boundaries between Nova
"Scotia on the one part and East Florida
"on the other respectively touch the Bay
"of Fundy and the Atlantic Ocean, excepting

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"such Islands as now are or heretofore have
"been within the limits of the said Pro-
"vince of Nova Scotia"; - here the line
along the middle of the river St. Croix from
its mouth in the Bay of Fundy to its source,
is evidently one "of the aforesaid boundaries"
~~between Nova Scotia and the one part~~ as it
joins the line north from that source to the
Highlands, which, as we have seen, must be
at least a part of the western boundaries of
Nova Scotia, to give the requisite angle for
the first bound or place of beginning; and
the exception of the Islands which then
were or theretofore had been within the li-
mits of the said Province of Nova
Scotia evidently confirms the intention
of the treaty to have been to secure to
Great Britain all the territory that then
was or theretofore had been a part of the
Province of Nova Scotia. - The words here
used, said Province of Nova Scotia clearly
show that by the words Nova Scotia in the
former part of the article, a Province of
Nova Scotia whose limits were defined, was
referred to and contemplated, and not