

to Sir William Alexander in the year 1621.
4. — That the same river S^t. Croix, from
its original appellation in the year 1604,
down to the said Treaty of Peace in the year
1783, and that river only has been con-
templated and referred to ^{under that name} in the French
and English Histories and Accounts of this
Country, and in the public transactions, grants,
documents and acts of State of both Nations.

5. — That the same river S^t. Croix is
mentioned intended and referred to un-
der that name in the herein before recited
twelfth section of the tenth Chapter of
the Act of ^{the} Parliament ^{of Great Britain} made & passed
in the fifteenth year of His present Bri-
tannic Majesty's Reign.

6. That the river called Scoudiac by the
native Indians fully corresponds & agrees
with the descriptions given of the said River S^t. Croix
in the said Histories and other accounts thereof
and in the said Act of Parliament.

7. That neither the River called Magagua-
davic by the native Indians, nor any other
river emptying itself into Capumaguary Bay
except the said River Scoudiac, corresponds or
agrees, in any of the essential characteristics,

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with the said descriptions given in the said
Treaty of Peace of the said river so as
aforesaid originally called, and constantly and
uniformly known, by the name of the River S^t. Croix.

8. — That the western branch of the said River
S^t. Croix, otherwise called Scoudiac, extending it-
self near to the Demotscot, has always been,
and now is, justly properly & truly called the
main branch of the same River, and that
the Head or Source of the said Western Branch
is the true and proper Head or Source of the
said River S^t. Croix.

9. — That there is no other river which emp-
ties itself in or near to the said Bay of Papi-
maguady which from its magnitude can be
considered as a proper boundary between diffe-
rent Provinces Countries or States, when com-
pared or put in competition with the said River
Scoudiac or S^t. Croix.

10. — That the said River S^t. Croix otherwise
called Scoudiac has from the date of the said
Letters Patent to Sir William Alexander in 1621,
down to the Treaty of Peace in 1783, been a part
of the known & established western boundaries
of the said Province of Nova Scotia, and has been
considered and acquiesced in as such, by the
Province of Massachusetts Bay from the date
of their Charter from King William & Queen Mary