

Commissaries concerning the limits of Nova Scotia or Acadia, printed in London in the year 1755.

(a) "The Commission of King's Lieutenant General granted to the Sieur De Monts is dated 8 November 1603, this is the first document in which we find the word Acadie. The King granted him not only this County, but the borders from the 40th to the 46th degree of North Latitude".

"In 1604 the Sieur De Monts sailed with two ships, the one intended to form a settlement within the bounds of his Grant in which he embarked himself with the Sieurs Champlain and Boitroucourt, the other under the command of the Sieur Pont Grave intended principally for the fur-trade".

"This last ship sailed to Canseau and along the Coast there to the Isle of Cape Breton, the first steered a course more westward to the Coasts of Acadie".

(21) "On the 6th of May they arrived on the Coasts of Acadie at Port Roignol, from thence coasting along the shore they came to another Port which they called Port au moulin. - They then reached Cape

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"Sable and sailed for St. Mary's Bay".

"They weighed anchor to go & examine a great Bay which they called the French Bay, where they found a passage to enter a port, which the Sieur De Monts on account of its beauty called Port-Royal, and the Sieur Boitroucourt found this place so agreeable, that he requested a Grant of it, to retire to it with his family."

"Upon leaving Port Royal they went to see the mines, and crossing the Bay they arrived at the river St. John. - Quitting St. John's on the 24th of June, they came, in following the Coast to the entrance of a river, where they settled in a small island, which they called Sainte Croix, and that name was afterwards given to the river."

"The situation of Sainte Croix not having been found eligible, they determined to form a new settlement at Port Royal, which was executed in 1605."

A much more particular account & description of this Isle St. Croix in the mouth of the river St. Croix is given by L. Escarbot, in the course of his History, who had been upon the spot & viewed the places which he describes.
(a) "Leaving St. John's River, they came following the Coast from that place to a Great River (which is properly called Sea)" (22)

(a) B. 4. c. 4. p. 445. - Vid. Appendix N^o I.