

"~~about he ordered to be kept and not cut down.~~
"some had housed themselves on the firm land
"near the Brook; when they had need of water
"a wood they were constrained to cross over the
"river, which is three as broad on every side as
"the river Seine."

"Unknown sicknesses assailed us, for
"remedies there were none to be found - then
"died of this sickness thirty six and thirty
"six or forty more recovered in the spring."

"The rough season being passed, Monsieur
"De Monts, wearied with his bad dwelling at
"St. Croix, determined to seek out another Port
"in a warmer country and more to the South."

In a history of the district of Maine
by the Honorable Agent for the United States
in the present discussion, published at
Boston in the year 1795, an account of this
voyage of the Sieur De Monts is given with
some, tho' not material variations.

(26) 1st^o Governor De Motte coasted along the
"sea shore, and having met with many dis-
"asters incident to a navigation where there
"were no Charts to direct, and where the
"Shoals, Banks and Harbours were unex-
"plored, he arrived in the Bay which has
"since been called Port Royal. - From that

1a) Sullivan's History - p. 55.

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"Bay he crossed over to the main land, into a
"Great River, about twenty five leagues west
"from the Bay, which they called St. Croix.
"This name was given to the river and the
"Country on its banks, because De Motte erected
"a Cross fifty feet high on his landing."

"The next year the Island St. Croix, which
"was situated at the mouth of the river of
"that name, was abandoned by the French
"and their Capital was removed to the East
"side of the Bay of Fundy and placed at
"Port Royal."

These accounts contain probably as par-
ticular and accurate a description of the Isle
Sainte Croix and mouth of the river St. Croix
as is to be found in any history, voyages or
travels ancient or modern, of any particu-
lar spot or place upon the face of the
Earth, and if the accounts are not fabu-
lous, which, upon examination, it will ap-
pear clear to a demonstration, they are not,
and if the face of nature remains the same
in this part of the world, there can be no
difficulty in discovering this Isle & River
Sainte Croix.

Let any one with the foregoing descrip-
tions in his hand go to the small Island in

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