"twenty five leagues distant from Port Royal".— Here a reason is given for the name of Sainte Croix, which will apply to the river Scoudiac and to no other river in that part of the Country:— we have seen that the sharp pointed mountain on the North side of the Island was estimated to be about two leagues distant from the Island;. at the foot of that mountain the river runs down from the west as before observed, and "falls within this wide Arm of the sea"; almost directly opposite to this, the Waghwoig river or stream comes cross-wise from the East into this same arm, and together with the head of this arm, into which a stream runs from the Northward, forms the figure of a cross, as may be seen by inspecting the plan formed under the direction of the Board, and gives ~~particular~~ propriety to the name, if it did in fact originate from this circumstance.

"Before we speak of the ~~Shipes~~ return of the Ships "to France we must observe that the Isle St. Croix "is difficult to find for one who has not been (31) "~~[illegible]~~ there, For there are so many "Isles and great Bays to pass before we come to "it, that I wonder how ~~[illegible]~~ "~~[illegible]~~" they had the patience "to penetrate so far in quest of it." Let

Let any one set out as these Voyagers did, from the river St. John, and follow the Coast 'till he comes to this Isle of Sainte Croix and he will be struck with the peculiar propriety of this part of the description.— After passing the river Musquash a very considerable river about twelve miles west from St. John's River, you come to Point or Cape Le Proe, which ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~, you then pass Mace's Bay, a deep Bay formed by this Cape to the eastward, in which are several small Islands, and into which Le Proe river empties itself, near to this as you go on westward you come to Beaver harbour or Bay, leaving the Wolves so called, which consist of four principal and some smaller Islands, and Grand Manan Island on the left, and soon get into a cluster of very fine Islands almost innumerable of different intermediate magnitudes from that of Passamaquady or Campo Bello Island, to the most diminutive size, all lying in Passamaquady Bay; these Islands you pass, viewing them in their delightful varying prospects and at length by the eastern or L'Etete (32)

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