

passage enter a large Bay, being that part  
of Capimaguady Bay now called St. Andrews  
Bay, which is ten or twelve leagues in cir-  
cumference, and about three leagues over,  
still you see nothing of the Ile St. Croix,  
after entering this Bay you pass on, by the  
mouth of the Magaguadavic River, in  
near to which there is no Island of any kind  
and without perceiving there is a river there,  
on account of the peculiar manner in which  
the entrance of it is formed, unless it be dis-  
covered or suspected by the setting of the tide  
in going near to it. - Three or four miles  
northwest of this river, you pass the mouth  
of the river Diggedegwash or Dechewapit  
in and near which are several small Islands  
one of which called Hog-Island, about half  
a league in circumference, the Honorable  
agent on the part of the United States, after  
warding in a river for a distance of about  
of the Magaguadavic pointed out for the  
view of this honorable Board as the Ile  
St. Croix of De Monts, this island lies di-  
rectly opposite the L'Etete passage, through  
which you have a direct view from it

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it into the Bay of Dundy. - You then pass the  
mouth of the river Bocoaback, Chamcook  
Island, and some other small Islands passing  
St. Andrews Point, leaving St. Andrews Island  
on the left enter the harbour of St. Andrews;  
- still you have not penetrated far enough to  
see the Ile St. Croix. - In proceeding  
from St. Andrews Harbour, and turning the  
northern point of it, commonly called Joe's Point  
you have a full view of the mouth of the  
great river Scoudiac, which at this place  
is two miles wide; about a league further  
on in the middle of this Great River you  
at length come to the Ile Sainte Croix, and  
a small another Island much smaller, a  
short distance below, or seaward, lying near  
to the western shore. - This arm of  
the sea, <sup>forming the mouth of the River Scoudiac,</sup> extends about two leagues further  
northward and terminates in a Bay called  
Cata point Bay, in which there are two Islands  
one low, the other so high as to be clearly seen  
and distinguished from the Ile St. Croix.  
- beyond this are no Bays or Islands, be-  
yond this you cannot penetrate by water, but  
by going up this ~~Small~~ River Scoudiac or  
Sainte Croix, the Waghwig coming