

in a book published in the Dutch language

"nation who dwell about there. - you pass
 "thru' innumerable Islands which lay as it
 "were in a sack, some of them a league great
 "more or less. Champlain calls them in his
 "Chart Isles limelles. - In between these
 "Islands you come to a river in the middle
 "of which lays Isle S^t. Croix, where the French
 "had an habitation, which they afterwards
 "left, as is to be seen by Champlain & L^e.
 "Carbot. - This Island lies in forty five
 "degrees and one third north latitude and the
 "Compass varies north west there seventeen degrees
 "and thirty two minutes. - from this Island you
 "come to a Bay into which three rivers come,
 "the one from the East, the other from the
 "north and the third from the West, which
 "is the one we have before called Riviere
 "des Estchemins, and two leagues up the river
 "there is a great Fall, so that the Indians must
 "carry their canoes as much as five hundred
 "paces over land. - In this river a great quan-
 "tity of Herring is caught in the months of
 "May and June; it is a very good soil, &
 "Corn would grow well there if the wood
 "was cut away for the whole land is most
 "of it full of wood, and on the Island of these

at Ley den in 1625 by Joannes De Laet inti-
 tled "New World or a Description of the West

"abouts there is no want of mosquitoes. -
 "To go from this River de S^t. Croix to the
 "river Pentagouet or Norembeque, you pass
 "thru' a great number of Islands, Rocks and
 "Shoals, and the Island which the Indians
 "call Menane lies three leagues from the
 "main land of ^{the}

In the same book c. 24. intitled, "Har-
 "bour proceedings of the French in several other
 "quarters of Nova Francia and especially on
 "the south coast at S^t. Croix and Port Royal"
 "after speaking of De Monts having obtained
 "a new Charter from the King of France, for
 "all the lands lying between the 40th & 46th de-
 "grees of North Latitude he proceeds -

"Hereupon the said Sieur De Monts fitted
 "out two ships and took with him one hun-
 "dred and twenty family persons & departed
 "from France the 7. April 1604 and in his
 "voyage passing by Isle de Sable and the
 "Coast of Cadix or Acadie took up his habitation
 "in Port au moulin which he shortly afterwards
 "left and after he had visited de Baye S^t. Ma-
 "rine, set himself down on the Island Sainte
 "Croix, lying at the mouth of the River of the
 "Estchemins in the latitude of forty five degrees
 "and one third, where they wintered and out