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The River St. Croix, the Western Boundary of Nova Scotia, where it borders upon Sagadehoc, or King's County, in the Province of the Massichusets, is not considerable enough to deserve a particular Notice on any other Account; except that it discharges itself into the Bottom of a curious Harbour called l' Etang, or the Pond, from the Stillness of the Water, whose Surface is always smooth and unruffled as a Pond, owing to the Highlands, by which it is secured all round from the Wind, the Entrance into it being deep and narrow, but not at all dangerous.

Near this to the S. E. lies the small Island Manane, which serves Ships sailing from the West on this Coast for a Land-Mark to the Mouth of the Bay of Fundy. About three Quarters of a League's distance from this Island to Seaward, there is a Rock which is rarely seen out of the Water: Upon this Rock there was once discovered a Stone of the Lapis Lazuli, which being broke off and brought