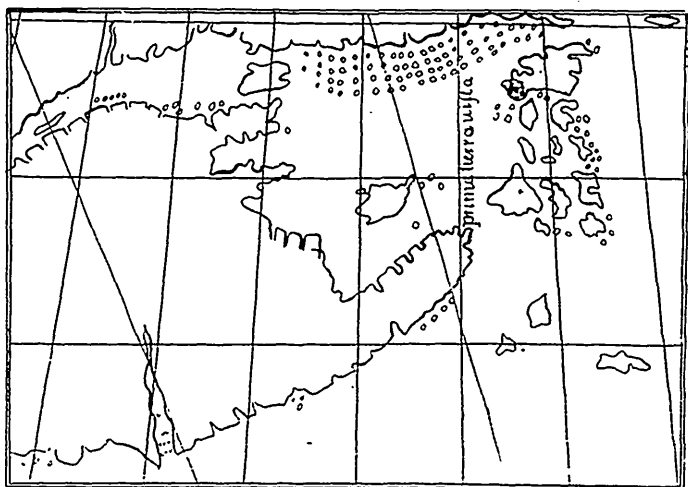


Breton can be advocated by arguments entirely aside from this map.

Until some new document is discovered, the controversy must rest, with by far the strongest evidence pointing to the Cape Breton Island landfall, and with the probability of its having been at or near the easternmost cape of the island. The Newfoundland and Labrador theories cannot stand the test of such arguments as have been brought against them.

There is another question connected with the landfall that must be referred to. On the day on which land was sighted, Cabot also discovered an island over against the landfall. This island he called St. John, in honour of the saint on whose anniversary it was found. For some time it has been considered that this island was the present



Map of the Cape Breton Island Landfall.

Prince Edward Island, an error that has been creeping into our histories and guide-books. Dr. Ganong and Dr. Dawson have pretty effectively shattered this idea. If the Cape Breton landfall theory is correct, Cabot's island of St. John was most likely the present Scataria Island.

Soon after landing on *prima terra vista*, Cabot's provisions ran short, and he was obliged to turn homeward. About the beginning of August he sighted England, and soon after cast anchor before Bristol, having been absent about three months.

The news of the discovery spread with great rapidity, and for a time Cabot found himself a very famous man. It must be remembered,