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## St.-Andrews-by-the-Sea.



IF we examine the map of New Brunswick, which Province the far famed St. Croix River divides from the State of Maine, we will discover in its southwest corner the beautiful Passamaquoddy Bay, one of the finest sheets of water, among the many in the Acadian Provinces. Protected by a circling chain of islands from the fog, wild storm and chilling breath of the ocean, it forms what is indeed an ideal cruising ground for the yachtsman, and deep sea fisherman. Here are islands galore, Pendleton's Island among others, where will be found fine opportunities for picnics or camping parties.

On a peninsula running far out into this bay stands the town of St. Andrews, back of which may be observed Chamcook Mountain, a hill of about four hundred feet in height, from the summit of which we command a view over many miles of magnificent scenery. Hill and dale, river and bay, town and country, forest and cleared fields, all lie at our feet.

Looking in one direction we observe the little island where in the summer of 1604, the Sieur de Monts and Samuel Champlain with their small band of adventurers endeavored in vain to establish a colony. This is the Doucette's Island or Docia's Island of today.

Turning our gaze upon the town of St. Andrews we