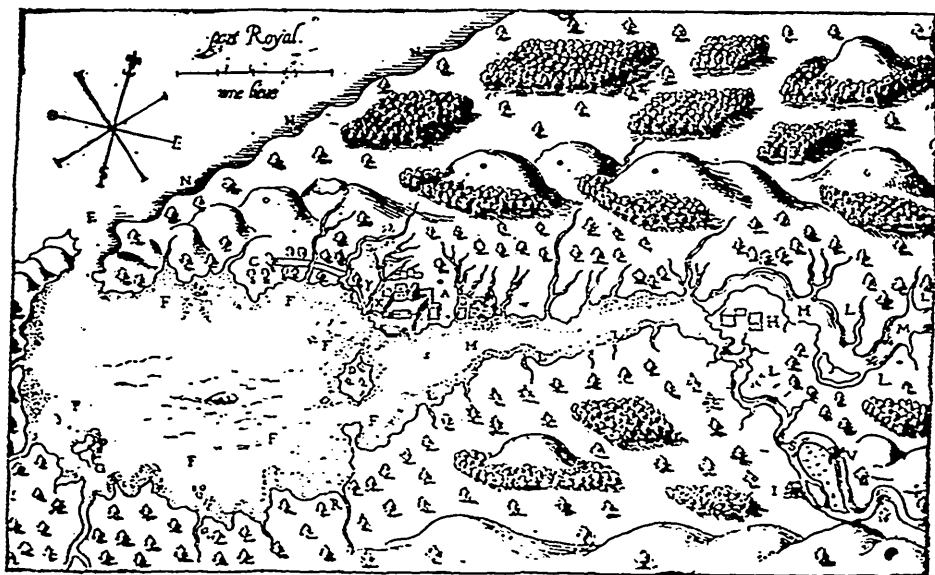


with the past one, although it is only twenty-five leagues from Port Royal to St. Croix.

In July of the following summer the company, reduced by sickness and in need of supplies, started to return to France, leaving two men in charge of the settlement at Port Royal. On reaching Cape Sable they met Ralleau, the secretary of de Monts, who informed them that the Sieur de Poutrincourt, as lieutenant general, was on his way to Port Royal with fifty men. On returning to Port Royal, Champlain and his men, to their great joy, found them already there.



PORT ROYAL.

CHAMPLAIN'S DESCRIPTION OF THE MAP.

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| A. Our habitation [on the present site of Lower Granville]. | M. Equille River. |
| B. Garden of Sieur Champlain. | N. Seacoast of Port Royal. |
| C. Road through the woods that Sieur de Poutrincourt had made. | O. Ranges of mountains. |
| D. Island at the mouth of Equille River. | P. Island near the River St. Antoine. |
| E. Entrance to Port Royal. | Q. Rocky Brook. |
| F. Shoals, dry at low tide. | R. Another brook [Morris River]. |
| G. River St. Antoine [the stream west of St. Antoine is Jogging River]. | S. Mill River [Allen River], sometimes incorrectly called L'Equille. |
| H. Place under cultivation for sowing wheat [site of present town of Annapolis]. | T. Small Lake. |
| I. Mill that Sieur de Poutrincourt has made. | V. Where savages catch herring in the season. |
| L. Meadows overflowed at highest tides. | X. Trout Brook [Shäfer's Brook. The first on the west is Thorne's, and the second Scofield's Brook]. |
| | Y. A lane that Sieur de Champlain had made. |