

August
1748.

was about four Miles wide, and we saw up it
near eight Leagues.

ad

It was calm all this Night; we weighed at eight
the next Morning with a small Wind, but foul;
and stood over to the North Shore; the Wind then
falling, we made use of the Oars, but the Wind
freshening at eleven plied to Windward. At half
an Hour after twelve, we perceived the Water
pinched on the North Shore; which was sometime
before discernable on the South, and the Tide did
not seem to have flowed above five Feet.

This Part appeared less mountainous and bar-
ren then that on the other Side of the Fall, be-
ing mostly covered with a good Coat of Grass
and Turf, the Land of a gradual Ascent from the
Shore, though high within.

The Boat plying to Windward, got Ground,
leaving the Scooner behind. The Boat afterward
continued down the Streight for three Leagues;
perceiving that the Scooner was come to an
Anchor under the Land; but the Wind coming
to the S. E. the Scooner weighed and joined us.
While the Long-boat was thus seperated, Captain
Moor in the Scooner had made an Experiment as
to the Saltness of the Water, by Caulking a
Bottle very tight, and then lowering it down with
160 Fathom of Line, which Bottle when drawn
up was full of Water extremely Salt, the Surface
of the Water, at this Place, and ever since our
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