width of not over thirty en precipices, the water isy and awful to behold." obliged to make a portover most difficult ground nen harassed by fatigue." ding a cascade and whirlby huge rocks, to avoid "lightened the canoes ids." On the 9th "the ed to about forty yards, by two precipices of im-which, bending towards ke it narrower above than ater, which rolls down this passage in tumultuous ith great velocity, had a rance. However, it be the end, we stood gazing n silent congratulation on

further states: "This afpids were very bad; two were worse, if possible, had hitherto met with, nal series of cascades, in-rocks and bounded by nountains that seemed a no end." At last they igation wholly impracticprecipitous river sides orbidding aspect. oaming stream. On the many articles not abso-They started to travel know the river can imagescending rugged rocks. a large and rapid river the east. This was named er, after David Thompson, the Northwest Company erwards founded Kamistance up the river. f the Fraser river bank Jackass Mountain, was 20th. The journal reads our feet and rolling off The ascent (on the 25th) perpendicular; one of the to the summit, and by cting cliffs at the edge

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person to pass sideways.

and were fortunate in canoes from the Indi-they reached the tide

nent of New Caledonia, by the early pioneers to to the Rocky Mountains, umbia, may be best assynoptical way, by con-tory of British Columbia, d. There will be found ot. Cook's discoveries on st of America in 1778 discoveries and survey, ast by Capt. Vancouver, 1793 to 1795—the in-the sea otter fur trade eares, Dixon, Duncan, From 1788 eares, Dixon, Duncas, y, and others from 1788 determined efforts of and keep possession of coast. Their expulsion 1795. The explorations Mountains by way of e Pacific coast in 1793 he results contingent on homeson's explorations amalgamation with Bay Company in 1821, Simpson, who had left in the interests of the any, arrived at Athvernor of the amalga es, which retained the 's Bay Company, should and which could be prowhich retained the up by the accounts giv-r in which the trade of npany was managed ces to Sir George Simp-rt Vancouver and other New Caledonia—there r cities in all the region kies in those days. A Sir George Simpson's he world from London of New York, Montreal, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort urry (now Winnipeg) to taking a southwesterly sed Battle river, Red Bow river, crossed the naskis pass: thence deary of the Kootenav to it thence to Fort Vancities in all the regionies in those days. I thence to Fort Van-ort Vancouver, Gover-t to the Sandwich isby way of Fort Van-Sitka, to which place nied by Chief Factor or Simpson then sailed or Simpson then sailed bast and proceeded to not thence to London. interesting for British cially, to become accordant to the sailed base organization of the sailed base of the sailed base or the sailed terwards Sir James) nion of those colonies t of 1858, the incorpor

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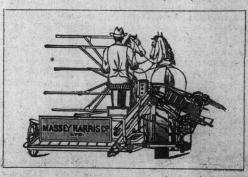
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