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much praised for their settlement. (2) It was not "the place" thus chosen, according to Father Biard, which was "separated from the great island of Mount Desert," but the harbor, the unique haven for ships; this haven, with all the convenient ports it contained, was indeed separated from the great island, and set apart in the very heart of it by granite walls, when the decree was uttered, "Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together unto one place, and let the dry land appear." Here is Father Biard's description verbatim: — *Le port et haure sont des plus beaux que l'on puisse voir, et en endroict propre à commander toute la coste; le haure specialement est assuré comme un estang, car outre qu'il est séparé de la grande isle des Monts deserts, il l'est encore de certaines petites islettes qui rompent les flots et les vents, et fortifient son entrée.* (3) This is a cosmical situation, of large elements, about which, as I read him, Father Biard is as distinctly verifiable as with reference to the minute features of the very spot where they pitched their tents. Naturally, his course by canoe was the one of to-day from Bar Harbor in the direction of North East Harbor, and from Asticou's place, which might have been east of North East Harbor to Fernald's Point, where the two springs still bathe the two sides of the pleasing slope, and with the neighboring brooks on either side of the bay, identify beyond question the site of the Saint Sauveur settlement.

It seems the most natural thing in the world that, after the perils and discomforts of the voyage Captain la Saussaye should have found delight in the hospita-