



1712 This line by the Treaty of Utrecht was settled as the dividing line between Canada and Hudsons Bay

This line of North Latitude 48, was the northern boundarie of the grant made by King James the first to the Council of Plymouth in 1621. But in the year 1632 King Charles the first, ceded all the lands laying to the northward of Canada River, to the French, and Canada, or New France was indefinite in its northern boundaries till the year 1712.

By the Treaty of Utrecht, the lines between the English and French, were thus adjusted: Beginning on the Atlantic Ocean in North Latitude 38, 30, thence running South West to Lake Mistassin, and thence continuing SW till the line touched 49 of North Latitude, and thence West indefinitely.

This country south of the Great River, called by the English Canada river, and by the French the river of St. Lawrence in the dominions and property of the Crown of Great Britain: and are distinguished by red lines, and the french dominions by blue lines.

From the fact the French made their settlements, and have the War desert to distant places, they have a great number of small settlements, and the English have a great number of small settlements.

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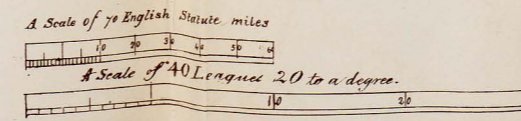
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This Country from Kennebeck river to Cape Rozier the French Accada.

SAGADAHOC OR DUKE OF YORK'S PROPERTY.

PROVINCE OF MAINE.

ATLANTIC OCEAN.



To his Excellency William Shirley Esq^r.
 Captain General and Commander in Chief, in and over his Majesty's province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England, and Vice Admiral of the same.
 This Draught of the northern English Colonies together with the French neighbouring Settlements, taken partly from actual Surveys, and partly from the most approved Draughts and other Accounts, done at your Excellency's request, is most humbly dedicated, by
 Your Excellency's most obliged & obedient humble Servant
 Charles Morris
 Boston Aug: 16. 1719.

Longitude West of London. Boston, New York & Quebec adjusted by Astronomical Observations

J.R. Delin.