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PENOBSCOT RIVER



Eastern Maine General Hospital.



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Str. Camden,



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Str. City of Belfast,



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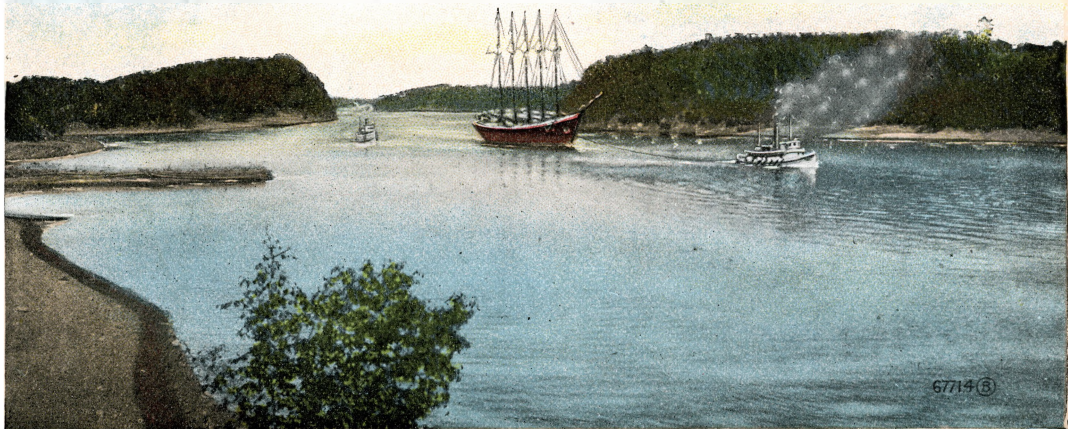
Fort Knox, Bucksport, Maine.



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Towing through the Hampden Narrows—Penobscot River, Me.

Vessels in the older days beating up through these narrows, from the West Indies, would accidentally lose overboard a cask of Rum or Molasses, to be picked up by their watchful friends on shore, and taken to the Smuggling Hole—which was on the right hand shore, thus evading the Custom Officials at Bangor.



Str. Camden in Hampden Narrows,
Penobscot River.



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Modern Venice.


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A Log Raft on the Penobscot River.



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— On Maine's Rhine (Penobscot River).

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Bar Harbor and New York,



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On the Kenduskeag, Bangor, Me.



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Court House and Jail,



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Towing to Bangor, Maine.



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City Point,



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"Rooster Rock," Penobscot River, Me.

The Indian Legend of this Rock is that "at the first crow of the Rooster in the early morn, the rock turns over." The Sandy Head on the opposite shore is where the British soldiers landed in their overland march to the Battle of Hampden, Sept. 3rd, 1814.



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Condukeag Canoe and Country Club House, Hampden, Maine.





BANGOR, ME. LOVERS' LEAP

Tahiti, a beautiful Daughter of a noted Chief, loved an Indian trapepr named Shawano. The Father, being ambitious, chose Kishwa-kee, a wealthy brave of another tribe. She replied: "If I may not wed Shawano, I would ever dwell with thee, but the bride of KISHWAKEE, I will NEVER, NEVER be." Years have passed since those fond lovers flung themselves off that rocky steep, but the traveler still discovers what is called "The Lovers' Leap."



Braggon's Castle.

Is the second Point on the Penobscot River below Hampden Wharf. A man named Braggon was chased by Indians, jumped into the water, coming up under the Point into what was then a cave, not rising to the surface, the Indians, thinking him drowned, left him unharmed, hence the name "Braggon's Castle."

Str. City of Belfast, Opposite Long Wharf, Hampden, Me.

Here the guns from the American Covette Adam's were taken out by her Commander, Charles Morris and mounted on the Heights below the Wharf, to oppose the advance of the British up the river at the Battle of Hampden, Sept. 3rd, 1814. - To keep the vessel from falling into the hands of the British she was blown up and burnt; what was left, sinking at the first point below the canoe wharf.





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Ferry-Boat "Bon Ton,"



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Str. Camden in the Hampden Narrows, Penobscot River, Me.

On the side of the Bluff on the left is a Red Ledge, which the Indians called the Blood Rock, water running from it would be red and was considered a great medicine by the Indians.



To Kenneth

From Herman

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SOUVENIR GOODS, BANGOR, ME.

