

about east, within a distance of six miles. The country filling the intermediate space is rather low and level; but the soil is very fertile and productive. In running a course about S. E. from this place to the mouth of Manaywauke river at Lake Michigan, the country is just sufficiently undulating to make it a desirable farming country, and give power to the numerous streams with which it abounds, for the purposes of draining or forming valuable mill seats. The land is unquestionably of the most fertile quality. In a direction east from the Little Kaccalin about eight miles, there is a large body of delightful land. There are numerous streams rising at the foot of the mountain near this place, the banks of which at some places rise to a height of seventy and eighty feet, and the waters become very rapid. On the margins of these streams there are the finest groves of Sugar Maples. They unite into one stream, a few miles below this place, and form considerable water, called *Devil's River*,¹ which passes the settlement in the rear, at a distance of about three miles, running nearly parallel with Fox river; but forms a curve below and empties into this river opposite Fort Howard. Devil's River is navigable for large vessels two or three miles above the mouth. There is a fine stream enters it on the north side, about two miles above its mouth, called *Hell Creek*; upon which a saw mill has been commenced this summer, within three hundred yards of its mouth, and is now nearly finished. The only other creek of any consequence emptying into Fox river, from this Peninsula, near to the settlement, is *Plum Creek* which rises also at the foot of the mountain, and empties into Fox river, some distance above Little Kaccalin.

I have now, Sir, laid before you a view of the country purchased by the United States from the Menominie Tribe of Indians pursuant to my instructions. I have severely felt my incapacity for the task assigned me, and must crave your indulgence for the tedious monotony of my descriptions. If the Senate can extract any useful information from them I shall feel amply repaid for all the pains and

¹ Now East River.—Ed.