

20 m, that is the highest observed in any place. This accounts, together with a slow general subsidence of the region, for the formation of these marine alluvial soils and also, as is worked out by Schott, for the difference between the Acadian marshes and say the North-German marshes.

The recognition of the value of the Acadian marshes appears to have been the most essential geological contribution by the French explorers and settlers. Although much valuable land has fallen into unproductiveness through neglect, the marshes still represent a potential asset for the agriculture of Nova Scotia. But since these early days, many minerals, as e.g. coal, gypsum, iron ore, have been proved to bear great possibilities in Nova Scotia: also the subsoil of Acadia has something to contribute.

THE GAME

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And always to run
 With a laugh and a cry,
 Seeking the pool
 By a way unknown,
 Alone and alone
 With a handful of stars
 And a spatter of sun —

And always to find
 The water gone,
 No sunfall, the stars outblown,
 And turning back,
 The path grown dim,
 No tracks in the loam —
 To have come to the pool
 And no way home!