A Place of Indians

Corn Mill & Forge. The Bog Oar
they work at this forge
requires five Ton of Oar
to yield one of Iron, i.e.
not quite one quarter

As to the Stone in Plym° Rode.
The Indians being asked the reason
of their Custome & practice, say
they know nothing about it, only
that their Fathers & their Grands.
& Great Gr°fathers did so, and charged
all their Children to do so. And yt
if they did not cast a flon or piece
of Wood on that flone as often
as they pass’d by it, they would
not prober, & particularly should
not be lucky in hunting Deer.
But if they duly observed this Cust-
tom they should have success.

The English call them the
Sacrificing Rocks. Tho’ the Indian
don’t imagin it a Sacrifice—at
least they kill & offer no Animals
there, & nothing but Wood & Stones.
NB. there is such a heap of Stones
accumulated from such a Custom
of paling Indians, between
New Haven & Milford about
three Miles out of Milford upon
the Road. Another Heap at Stockbrig
by the Houfamentuck Indians.

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Large Maple with a
A Spring. a place called
Sippecan
Vessels come here


Landing

1 ½ M
3 ½ fathom

5 M

80 Rods

Rock Ore makes better Iron
than Bog Ore
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65 by 28
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Three Tons Alsawampset Ore
yield one Ton of Iron