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COVER ILLUSTRATION: Henry Knox (1750-1806), born in Boston of Scots-Irish stock, rose during the American Revolution from colonel to major-general. Appointed secretary of war by Congress, he served under Washington until 1795. Knox's Maine lands, acquired by marriage and augmented through extensions of credit, included the vast Waldo Patent on western Penobscot Bay. After the war Knox launched an ambitious and multifaceted project to develop his holdings through land sales and leases, cattle and sheep raising, lumbering, brick and lime making, shipbuilding, and general trade. Among Knox's many troubles in realizing his ambitions was a running legal battle with settlers who refused to recognize his claims. Collective settler resistance to the great proprietor is the subject of this issue's first article. Our second article recounts the history of Knox's fabulous home on the St. George River. The illustration is from the Maine Historical Society collections.