ount :

Great ce of refles on of plant epreurally nd it

s and read, eace; to as efired pence

with there from ly 28,

pre-

y 28, good ader's

Paffago
I have
ge, or
re fick
overed,
and

or great or this in all ons for en and follow-

Guns, ore us, vernor, of the French

Prench at Louisburgh, immediately gave Orders for transporting the English Garrison from Cape Breton to this Place; and while I am writing, I have the Pleasure to acquaint you, that the Transports are now entering the Harbour, with two Regiments of Hopson and Warburton on Board. The Affistance, as well as Security, that we shall receive from these Regiments, will greatly forward our Settlement; the Officers having brought all their Furniture with them, and a great Number of Milch Cows, and other Stock, besides military Stores and Ammunition of all Sorts There is also a company of Rangers arrived from Annapolis, commanded by Capt. Goreham, who are encamped near us, and from whom likewise we have received great Assistance, and every Thing has answered our most sanguine Wishes and Expectations.

The Harbour of Chebutto may justly be called the finest in the World, and has Conveniencies and Advantages for a Fishery, superior, as I am told, by Persons of Knowledge, to any other Place they ever saw, and we have great Reason to believe, it will soon become the most flourishing Fishery in these Parts, a great Number of New England Fishermen having already signified their

Intention of fettling here next Year.

The Entrance into the Harbour is from the South, with a large Island of an irregular Form, which we have named Cornwallis Island, lying on the North-east Side; between this Island and the opposite Shore, on the Southwest, is a Channel, wide and deep enough for the largest Ships. This Island, as well as a smaller one up the Harbour, which we named George's Island, is commodiously fituated for a Fishery, and has Conveniencies of all Sorts, proper for drying and curing the Fish. About two Miles up the Harbour, on the South-west Side, is a River, with a small Harbour at its Entrance, for the Reception of Shallops, and other small Vessels; we call it Sandwich River; it is at the Mouth about as wide as the Thames at London Bridge, and as deep, though Salt Water, for about four or five Miles up, where it terminates at the Fall of a fresh-water Rivulet, which runs into it from the North.

From the Mouth of the Sandwith to the opposite Side of the Harbour is about two Miles, with good anchoring Ground for the largest Ships in any Part of it, and a fine watering