

of it; and afterwards the table serves for a bed. The savages themselves rarely have any fixed hut, or village, that may be called a permanent residence. If there are any parts they most frequently inhabit, it is only those which abound most in game, or near some fishing-place. Such were formerly for them, before the English had driven them away, *Artigoneesch*, *Beaubassin*, *Chipoody*, *Chipnakady*, *Yoodayck*, *Mirtigueesh*, *La Hève Cape Sable*, *Mira-meeky*, *Fistigoisch*, *La Baye des Chaleurs*, *Pentagony*, *Medochtek*, *Hokepack*, and *Kibi-bcki*.

At present these savage nations bear an inveterate antipathy to the English, who might have easily prevented or cured it, if instead of rigorous measures, they had at first used conciliative ones: but this it seems they thought beneath them. This it is, that has given our missionaries such a fair field for keeping them fixed to the French party, by the assistance of the difference of religion, of which they do not fail to make the most. But lest you may imagine