

nerally more direct. The inner banks are the same as before, and the valley also continues of the same width as far as the mouth of the River Propre, where the outer banks begin to approach each other, and the inner banks are sandy with large stones here and there : the River also becomes more rapid. At the mouth of the River Pierre the inner banks become rather higher, and the valley between the outer banks is only about two or three arpents wide. In the outer banks at this place there are some rocks here and there, which are higher and more abrupt. At the foot of the said Great Rapids, the outer banks reach close to the edge of the River, and are interspersed with many high and very abrupt rocks. The River runs with great rapidity over a bed of large stones. At this point I discontinued my ascent, and explored the Country on each side of the River, proceeding as nearly as possible in a direction at right angles to its course, I began to ascend its Eastern bank. From the River side to the distance of about two miles, I found a great many rocks of a certain height, on which there is nothing but small fir and spruce. The ground then passes into a high mountain rising suddenly at intervals, and falling in the same manner, where it is intersected by small streams ; at the distance of about six miles is the summit of the mountain, which lies on the North Western bank of the River Lincheque, and which is abrupt and of considerable height. On the last mentioned mountains there are some patches of land fit for cultivation between the small rocks which cover the surface of the said mountains, on which there are a great number of loose stones. The timber fit for service is chiefly black and white birch, spruce and fir. Among the rocks in the neighbourhood of the River Batiscan, there are also some small patches of good land ; but they are of too small extent ever to engage the attention of the Agriculturist. I now found that I had reached the termination of the lands fit for cultivation in the neighbourhood of the said River. I then passed over to the Western bank. Leaving the River, there are several rocks to be ascended, some of which are very abrupt. At the distance of about two miles those rocks become higher, and at the distance of two miles and a half, I passed the Southern end of a small Lake surrounded on all sides by very high and abrupt rocks. About a mile from the last mentioned Lake, I found another rather smaller, which is also surrounded by high rocks. About two thirds of a mile from this last Lake, the land begins to fall very suddenly, and continues to do so for about half a mile, and at the foot of the descent is the River du Portage, ninety feet wide, running with great rapidity to the