

*Fronfac* before-mentioned, upon leaving which you fall again upon Port *Toulouse*, formerly called *St. Peter's*.

This Port lies properly between a Kind of Gulph, called *Little St. Peter's*, and the Isle of *St. Peter*, over-against the Isles of *Madame*, or *Maurepas*. From thence advancing to the South East, and passing several other Bays, you come to that of *Gabori*, or *Gabaron*, the Entry of which, about 20 Leagues from the Islands of *St. Peter*, is League broad between Isles and Rocks. One may go very near all these Isles, some of which advance a League and a Half out into the Sea. The Bay runs in two Leagues, and affords very good Anchorage.

The Haven of *Louisburgh*, formerly *English Haven*, is distant from that of *Gabori* only a large League. It is one of the finest (f) in all *America*, almost four Leagués in Compass, and all over about 6 or 7 Fathom deep. The Anchorage is good, and Ships may be run on Ground in the Shallows without the Hazard of losing them. The Entry is not above 400 Yards across, between two small Isles; and it may be known 12 Leagues off at Sea by *Cape Lorembec*, which is but a little Way distant on the North East.

Two Leagues higher is *Porte de la Baleine*, or *Whale Port*, the Entry of which is difficult, because of several Rocks, which the Sea covers when it is agitated. Ships of above 300 Tons can-

(f) *A Journal* lately publish'd of the *Proceedings of the New England Land Forces*, denies this, and says *Louisburgh* is but an indifferent Harbour for Shipping: But probably this Writer had not been there long enough to examine it, whereas the *Jesuit* writes from the many Years Experience of his Countrymen,