

counties of *Gaspe*, *Rimouski*, and *Kamouraska*, comprehending a valuable territory, extending about 300 miles along the River St. Lawrence, are less known in England than *Kamchatka*; and shall begin with *Gaspe*, at which port vessels bound to *Messrs. Wm. Price and Co's* establishments at *Great Mitis and Rimouski*, are allowed to call for the purpose of reporting and clearing, in case it should be more convenient to do so than to proceed to *Quebec*.

The great advantage of calling at *Gaspe* is not at this time so apparent; the improvement of the road to *Quebec* and the establishment of a *steam boat* between *New Brunswick* and *Quebec*, offer opportunities for getting to the latter place not heretofore available.

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On proceeding to *Gaspe* to report or clear, it is not necessary to go further up the Bay than *Douglas Town*, about six miles below *Gaspè*, there to anchor in eight or nine fathoms, and go up in the boat.

There are almost regular *sea and land breezes*. The *sea breeze* sets in about *ten o'clock in the morning*, and continues till about sun-set; it then falls, and about *ten at night the land breeze* springs up. This knowledge may frequently save a day, as *Mr. McConnell* the Collector, is exceedingly desirous to spare Captains any detention.

The rocks called *the Seal Rocks*, and laid down in the charts about the centre of the bay, do not extend above half a mile from the south shore.

*Cape Gaspe* is rather high, and its rocky cliffs are perpendicular. *Cape Rosier* is low, but the land behind rises into high round hills; and the whole is covered with trees of various kinds. The coast preserves this character as we proceed up the St. Lawrence, and generally slopes, covered with trees, to the water's edge. At *Great Fox River* there are