

the north, in the Township of Buckingham, is about ten chains wide, is navigable for Steam-Boats or Vessels nearly two miles, then it becomes rapid for about four miles, then it is navigable for Batteaux the distance of thirty miles in very smooth water. About ninety miles up is the Lake Sable. I do not know the size of this Lake but it is large and navigable, and a great fishing Lake. There is the Settlement of Mr. Fisher on this Lake. This River is still navigable at the head of the Lake to a great distance to some other Lakes. The River Blanche, falling into the Ottawa on the north in the Township of Lochaber, is about two chains wide, navigable for Batteaux, five or six miles, in the Spring only. The River Petite Nation, falling into the Ottawa on the north, in the Seigniorship of the Honourable L. J. Papineau, is about three chains wide, and navigable for Batteaux five miles nearly the whole year. There are mills on this River; five miles up above this distance the river is rough and rapid, and comes from a number of Lakes about one hundred miles in the interior. The River Petite Nation falling into the Ottawa on the south, in the Township of Plantagenet, and is navigable for Batteaux for six miles. There are some Mills at that distance. This River is navigable for Batteaux in the Spring for forty miles from these Mills. The Big Salmon River, falling into the Ottawa, north, in the Seigniorship of the Honourable L. J. Papineau, is about two chains wide, navigable for Batteaux in the Spring only, and I suppose it comes a distance of about fifty miles. The small Salmon River, falling into the Ottawa on the north, in the same Seigniorship, is about two chains wide, and only navigable for Canoes for a small distance. I suppose it comes a distance of about forty miles. The River Rouge, falling into the Ottawa on the north in the Township of Grenville, about four chains wide, not navigable; it comes a distance of about forty or fifty miles from some Lakes. The River Callemant, falling into the Township of Grenville, about one chain wide, is very rapid, and not navigable but a small distance; fine Falls for Mills; and the Quarries are said to be of Marble; comes a distance of about forty miles. The River called North River, falling into the Ottawa on the north, in the Seigniorship of Argenteuil, about three chains wide, navigable for Batteaux, about three miles, and afterwards for Canoes with the exception of some Rapids. There are Mills in divers places on this River; its length is about one hundred miles, coming from Lakes. The River Duchêne, falling into the Ottawa on the north, in the Seigniorship of River Duchêne, about one chain wide, not navigable; but there are several Mills on this River. The River l'Assomption, falling into the Ottawa on the north, in the Seigniorship of St. Sulpice, about two chains wide, navigable for Batteaux a good way up, but I am not able to state the distance, I believe Rafts of Planks come down that River about twenty miles in the Spring. It comes a great distance out of the Country, but I do not know that distance. Each of these Rivers is well stocked with Fish. The Country generally on the Banks of these Rivers is fertile, but some are subject to overflow in the Spring. Its having an exposure to the south causes the climate to be more mild, and one can generally plough one week sooner on the north shore than on the south, owing to this exposition. There is only one ridge of land running a distance of about three