

towards the Top-mast, not long ways as we do the Curtains of a Bed, but from below upwards. This is done by two Ropes, that draw up the Sail as a String does a Purse.

H.

Head-Bars are two round pieces of Wood, reaching on each side from one end of a Canow to the other. These are the Supporters of the Canow, for the Ribs and Spars are made fast upon them.

K.

Keel of a Ship, is a long piece of the strongest Wood, or at least several pieces joyn'd together, to bear the great weight of all the other Timber.

Kitchi Okima, is the general Name for the Governour General of Canada among all the Savages, whose Languages approach to that of the Algonkins. Kitchi signifies Great, and Okima, Captain. The Iroquese and Hurons call the Governor General Onnontio.

L.

Latitude. Every Body knows that it imports the Elevation of the Pole, or the distance from a fix'd Point of the Aequator.

Land-carriage signifies the transporting of Canows by Land from the Foot to the Head of a Cataract, or from one River to another.

Light Ships are such as are empty, without any Cargo.

P.

Poop is the Stern or After-part of the Ship in which the Rudder is fix'd.

Precipice of a Bank, see Edge.

Prow is the Head or Fore-part of a Ship, which cuts the Water first.

Q.

Quarter. Tho' the Word Quarter in a Maritime Sense, is not well explain'd; I put the meaning of it to be this.
The