

gible for large Vessels, above one hundred Leagues; then we carry'd our Canoes over Land half a League. Thus having made more than four hundred Leagues by Water, since our departure from the Country of the *Iffati*, we arriv'd at last at the great Bay of the *Puans*, where we found a great many *Canadians*, who were come hither to Trade; after two Days we departed, and after one hundred Leagues rowing, having coasted along the great Bay of *Puans*, we arriv'd at *Missilimakinak*, where we were forc'd to Winter.

We parted from *Missilimakinak*, in *Easter-Week*, and having rowed one hundred Leagues along the Side of the Lake *Huron*; we passed the Streights which are thirty Leagues thro', and the Lake of *St. Claire*, which is in the middle, thence over the Lake *Erie*, to the fall of *Niagara*, from whence we carry'd our Canoe two Leagues below, and came to the Lake of *Ontario* or *Frontenac*. When we came to the Fort, we were kindly receiv'd by Father *Luke Buisset*, and Mr. *La Fleur*, who had the Command of the Fort in the Absence of Mr. *La Salle*, but our Men being eager to return for *Canada*, we took leave and went for *Quebec*. In two Days we came to *Montreal*, sixty Leagues; Count *Frontenac* looking out of a Window, saw me in the Canoe, he was so kind as to come and meet me, and gave me the best reception that I cou'd expect from a Person of that Rank and Quality; he wonder'd to see me so much alter'd, being lean'd, tir'd and tann'd; he carry'd me to