

As this country is rude, a geographical description of it cannot be expected; it is a large extent of territory, bounded westward by the Bay of Fundy, and a line running northward from St. John's river to St. Laurence or Canada great river; northward it is bounded by the said St. Laurence river; eastward it is bounded by the gulph of St. Laurence and gut of Canso, which divides it from the island of Cape Breton, and south-easterly it is bounded by Cape-Sable shore.

The most valuable article in this province is the Cape-Sable coast, where is a continued range of cod-fishing banks, and many good harbours; it is true, that along the Cape-Sable shore and Cape-Breton, for some weeks in summer, there are continued fogs (as upon the banks of Newfoundland) from the range of banks to the eastward, that the sun is not to be seen; but without storms or bad weather; the rest of the year is clear weather, very suitable for dry cod-fish—along this coast to keep clear of lands-ends or promontories, of rocks, and of shoals, the courses are, from Cape Anne near Boston

to Cape-Sables	E. by N.	87 leagues
to Cape-Sambro	E. by N. half N.	50
to Canso	E. N. E.	45
to Louisbourg	E. northerly	18

200 leagues.

Some of these harbours are called Port Latore, Port Roseway, Port Metonne, Port Metway, La Have, Malagash, Chebucto. In Chebucto in the autumn 1746 lay the French armada under duke d'Anville, destined to destroy or distress all the British North America settlements: this bay

in the reduction of Louisbourg, and preservation of Annapolis, but reckon them officiously daring: notwithstanding the reprieve which these expeditions give to debtors, and by stretching our paper-credit, depreciate the nominal currency in favour of our landed debts; perhaps a majority of the legislature; we may favourably construe it as done, in duty to their country, and to the interest of all the dominions of Great Britain.

and