

head of the Bay of Quinté. This is a most singular arm of Lake Ontario—commencing nearly at Kingston, and running in a zig-zag course, between fertile and beautiful banks for eighty-miles, it nearly rejoins the lake at its western extremity, and forms the beautiful peninsula of Prince Edward. Sometimes this remarkable bay contracts its waters into channels scarcely a quarter of a mile in breadth, and again suddenly opens out into broad lake-like basins. The shores are thickly settled, and in many places the situations are of great beauty. Several fine streams discharge their waters into the Bay, of which the Trent, after a winding course of nearly one hundred miles from Rice Lake, is the principal. By this river a very large quantity of both sawn and square timber finds its exit—chiefly supplied from the chain of lakes whence the Trent takes its rise, of which Rice Lake is the principal. BELLEVILLE, TRENTON and PICTON are the principal towns on the Bay of Quinté. Though the two first named in particular are but of very recent growth, they already contain respectively six thousand and one thousand five hundred inhabitants. Belleville, situated on the River Moira, where it discharges itself into the Bay of Quinté, is favourably situated for trade, and promises to be a place of great importance. It already manufactures and exports to the American market large quantities of lumber. It is laid out in wide straight streets, and commands a beautiful view over the bay, and the surrounding country, and is one of the most picturesquely situated as well as handsomely built towns in Upper Canada.