

called it the *Iſle Du Biche*, or *of Hinds*, there being ſeveral upon it ; the other was ſandy, and without Wood, full of Geefe and other Water-fowl, which breed there ; he called it *Goofe Iſle*, but the Natives called it *Sandy Iſle*.

On the Weſt Side of this Lake the *Indians* told him a River enter'd it, which was navigable with Canoes ; it deſcended from *Lac Rougeor*, the *Red Lake*, called ſo from the Colour of the Sand ; they ſaid there were two other Rivers run out of that Lake, one into the *Miſſiſſippi*, and the other Weſtward, into a marſhy Country, full of Beavers.

The Country Weſt of the *Ouinipique* Lake has dry Iſlands or Hills with marſhy Bottoms, full of Wood and Meadows. On the Eaſt Side is a fine flat Country, full of Woods, until they come to the Bottom of the Mountains, which are betwixt this and the upper Lake. On a Lake on that Side, betwixt this Lake and Lake *Du Bois*, are the *Migechichilinous*, or Eagle-eyed *Indians* ; theſe, he ſays, are not called ſo from their having a ſharp Sight, but upon account of many Eagles which breed in Iſlands in that Lake.

Upon the Weſt Side of Lake *Ouinipique* are the Nation of the *Aſſinibouels* of the Meadows, and farther North a great Way, are the *Aſſinibouels* of the Woods. To the Southward of theſe are the Nation of *Beaux Hommes*, ſituated betwixt them and the *Sieux Indians*. The *Indians* on the Eaſt Side are the *Chriſtinaux*, whoſe Tribes go as far North on that Side as the *Aſſinibouels* do on the other. All theſe Nations go naked in Summer, and paint or ſtain their Bodies with different Figures, anointing themſelves with Greafe of Deer, Beavers, Bears, &c. which prevents the Muſki-toes, Serpents, or other Vermin, from biting them, they having an Antipathy to all Oils.

The great *Ouinipique* Lake was frozen over in Winter ; it is nowhere 10 Leagues wide, and in ſome Places not above a League and a Half wide ; the Winter there was not ſevere, it laſted about 3 Months and a Half, the Froſt breaking up there in *March*.

This Lake is diſcharged into the little *Ouinipique* by a River he calls the *Red River*, or *little Ouinipique*, after a Courſe Northwards of about 60 Leagues.

This River runs through the like woody Country as the others ; but the Weſt Side is more temperate than the Eaſt, upon account