

from Percée Island to Gaspé, is seven leagues; from Gaspé to Tadousac, twenty-four leagues; from Tadousac to Quebec, thirty leagues; from Quebec to Three-Rivers, thirty leagues; from Three-Rivers to Montreal, thirty leagues; from Three-Rivers to the place of the lower Iroquois, called Anieronnonns, who live near New Holland, is about eighty leagues; from Montreal to the place of the middle Iroquois, called Onnontagueronnonns, is likewise about eighty leagues; from Montreal to the country where the Hurons formerly lived, is two hundred leagues.

All this great river and these great lakes are full of beautiful islands, of all sizes. The great river runs from west to east. The water in it is salt as far up as Cape *Tourmente*, which is seven leagues below Quebec, and the distance from Quebec to the great banks of Newfoundland, where people go to fish for cod, is computed to be three hundred leagues.

In the neighbourhood of *Percée* Island, numbers of very good oysters are found. There is also in that quarter, a hill containing coal; and likewise, a little on this side of it, a plaster quarry

It only remains for me to tell you the bearings of our settlements, to make all that follows more intelligible. Know then that Gaspé is in forty-nine degrees ten minutes north latitude; Tadousac in forty-eight degrees and a third; Québec in forty-six degrees and three fourths; Three-Rivers in forty-six degrees; Montreal in forty-five degrees; the place of the middle Iroquois, called Onnontagueronnonns, where we had a settlement formerly, in forty two degrees and a quarter.