

called by the *French Fort la Tour*, which was once a Place of some Strength, and capable of making a good Defence. The Land near the Coast is rocky, and has no inviting Aspect for new Settlers.

Thirty Leagues S. E. from *Cape Sable* lies *Port la Heve*, on the South Coast. The Entrance into it is formed by the Point of an Island called *Round Island*, on the West, and a narrow Peninsular Promontory on the East, and is about a Quarter of a League across. From the Entrance the Harbour immediately bends to the West, spreading about half a League in Breadth to twice that Length. This Bend secures it against Wind and Weather, and there is good Anchorage every where from twenty Fathom to four.

On the North Side lies the River *La Heve*, which extending its Channel North West with a Quarter of a Mile in Width, is navigable by large Ships twelve Miles into the Country. Upon a Point of Land form'd by the Bend of the River, near its Mouth, stands the Block-house, with some Indian Habitations not far from it, and a fine Pond of fresh Water close to it. Opposite to this, on the other Side of the River, is a curious Bed of fine Oysters, which are of an excellent Flavour, and the best in this Country. Not far from this, to the Northward, lies
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