

Island at W. by N., the point of land from *Bique* at W. by S., the west point of *Barnaby* bearing NE. and by N. half a mile.

At either of these settlements fresh beef can be got through the Superintendent at a low rate—there is no venison in the summer season ; indeed there is strong reason for believing that in North America the deer are never stationary, unless in the neighbourhood of Salt Springs, of which none are known in this vicinity.

From *Rimouski* we may ride or drive in a wheeled carriage through all the Canadian parishes. The road to Quebec is for the most part excellent. At *Bique* there is good anchorage; but the coast, nearly as far up as *Trois Pistoles*, is steep and iron-bound. Small rocky islets rise along the river from two to three miles off the shore, from which mud flats, nearly dry at low water, and producing a long marine weed, (*eel grass*,) extend about the same distance from the coast as the islets. These mud flats occur along the St. Lawrence wherever there are eddies, and particularly within the small islands that lie between the channel and the shore. We observe this particularly at *Trois Pistoles* and *Green Islands*, at the *Pilgrims*, and at *Kamouraska*. They are formed of deposits carried down by the river, and generally repose on flat rocks. The islets are all rocky. Similar deposits are closing up some of the channels at the mouths of tributary rivers above Quebec, and even shallowing Lake St. Peters.

The River St. Lawrence, and the whole country, from the lowest parishes to Quebec, unfold scenery, the magnificence of which, in combination with the most delightful picturesque beauty, is considered by the most intelligent travellers who have visited this part of Canada, to be unequalled in America, and probably in the world. Niagara comprehends only a few miles of sublimity. The great lakes resemble seas ; and the prospects which their shores, like those of the coasts of the ocean, afford to our limited visual powers, although on a grand