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on finding its terminus. They then retraced their course, and entering a narrow strait of the river opening on the north shore, and bounded by two capes only three quarters of a mile apart, and rising five hundred feet perpendicularly, they ascended as far as to Chicoutimi. This is at present one of the Queen's Posts, and the Hudson's Bay Company have large stores here for the purposes of the fur-trade. Fifteen miles above Chicoutimi is the head of tide-water, making the river navigable for schooners eighty-five miles. Here is a range of rapids, which extends ten miles. The Indians say that there is a subterranean fall above the foot of the rapids, which they call "the Manitou of the Great Spirit." There is a carrying-place to avoid these falls, called "*Le Grand Portage*." The number of wandering Indians in this and other places is about two hundred.

25. The Saguenay is discharged from Lake St. John, which is exactly one hundred miles round. Eleven large rivers fall into it, and it has only this one outlet. The Indians call it Piégougamis, or the Flat Lake. Into this there is a remarkable Curtain Fall of two hundred and thirty-six feet, so conspicuous as to be seen at forty or fifty miles' distance. Its Indian name is "*Ouéat chouan*," or "Do you see a fall there?" The climate of the valley of the St. John is said by persons possessing the best information to be far preferable to that of the sea-coast, and the land is remarkably fine. It is the intention of Government to open these fertile lands to the French Canadians, who, owing to their peculiar laws in having no right of primogeniture have now in several places over-populated the old

How did they proceed?

What is Chicoutimi now?

How far does the navigation extend? What interrupts the course of the river? What is the Indian account of them? Can these rapids be avoided? What number of wandering Indians are there? What is said of the Saguenay?

What fall is found in it?

What is said of the climate?

To whom is Government opening this beautiful District?