

this place, and the great expence in procuring it at Resticouche, which is 9 Leagues Distant from this place, besides paying the savages a certain tribute by order of his Excellency Lieut. Gov'r Cox. On your Lands close by the harbour there is sufficient Hay to winter at least 35 Head of Cattle, and if drain'd and Dyk'd would, in my opinion, be sufficient for 50— Besides a Marsh about a League back from the harbour, which I am informed will produce sufficient Hay for 150. This Marsh I never was at as yet, but go by information. I shall better inform you of this in my next, as I propose to clear a road to it this winter. Midway between this Marsh and the Harbour lies a Grove of Excellent pine of about a League in length or rather better; I don't know of anything to equal it in this country except another similar in the North West River of Miramiché. Should a saw Mill be erected at the N. W. Side of the harbour where are two Brooks which would answer that purpose, this grove would be of great value; as to any other Timber I can't at present inform you about as I had not as yet time to take a view of the whole of your Lands, but will, I hope, in my next be able to give you a more satisfactory account. There is another great advantage to those who settle on your Lands, which is they can provide themselves with fresh Moose all Summer catch'd in snares. I have seen one family this fall remove from the point to their winter house who had as much salted Moose as would fill 10 or 12 Barrels at least, besides what they had consumed the summer. And every other family shared the like proportion. Besides all this there is abundance of Mackrill & Sturgeon in the Fall and Eels all winter. You'll please to inclose a copy of the description of Nipissiquit in Mr. Hussey's Letter as I have left it open for that purpose and forward it by the first conveyance. As your Honor was pleased to repose the confidence in me you have done, and the good intentions you have for my interest, you may be assured I shall leave no stone unturned to execute your orders in all respects and shall count myself happy when compleated, not that I expect any fav'r shown me more than another Tenant.

I am heartily sorry for the Situation of Mr. Cort's children. I am so far satisfied that the Daughter remains where I am sure she will be well taken care of. I was at Gaspee last fall, she told me Mr. & Mrs. O'Hara prov'd like parents to her. She likewise said that Mr. Nevison always desired she would inform him of any articles she may want. Before I left Merimache I told the second Son he was welcome to come with me to Nipissiquit and fare as I would, as he had no certain place to go to, as I knew it would be a pleasure to many there to see him. He is a very active young Man, understands the hunting and fishery perfect and now remains with me, the kindness I rec'd from their Father when I first went to Merimache, I shall never forget. I hope your honor will excuse me for taking up so much of your time in reading this, and am your faithful

& most obed't Humble Serv't,

Hon. Arthur Goold.

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