

ported to Saint Servan. There, in 1773, he married Felicite Cyr, with whom he passed to Jersey and, in 1774, came out to Bay Chaleur in one of the ships of the Robin firm then established at Paspebiac. They settled at Bonaventure, with other Acadian families, where they remained until 1790 or 1791. Then, finding it impossible to obtain a good title to the lands they were cultivating, and knowing they could settle under much better conditions in New Brunswick, they emigrated to Shippegan and settled at Paint Point, where their descendants received grants of land, and form today a numerous village. Robichaud became a prominent settler, and Father Huot, in notes left at Caraquet in 1813 speaks of him very highly.

A few years later came two other settlers who were Canadian French but had married Acadian wives at Bonaventure. They were Pierre du Clos and Michael Guignard. The ancestry of Du Clos is uncertain, but M. Gaudet thinks him a son of the Pierre of Longue Pointe, Quebec, mentioned in Tanguay's *Dictionnaire Genealogique*. He married, about 1789, Marguerite Richard, of Acadian parentage and a niece of Robichaud, and their descendants now live in Shippegan. Michael Guignard was son of Pierre, and was born in 1757, in Kamouraska. He settled in Bonaventure, and in 1792 married Marie Bourg, also of Acadian parentage. One of their daughters married Thomas Poor, an Irish settler or Pokemouche, but descendants bearing their name now live not in Shippegan, but in Miscou. Since children of both Du Clos and Guignard were baptised at Bonaventure in 1793, they these families could not have removed to Shippegan until sometime in that year, or in 1794. It is said locally that they settled first for a time at Point Brule, but later removed to Alexander's Point, where they took up