

harbor. In the late war, a vast number of shipping refitted here, and the mass of labour and duty performed on them, are strong proofs of its good regulation and order.

North of the naval yard, and adjoining, stands the naval hospital, with a range of new houses for the officers of that establishment: the buildings are of wood, convenient and spacious.

A rude inelegant square building of stone, is erected on the hill above the hospital, intended as a residence for the naval commander-in-chief. It will probably possess every convenience, and beauty appears not a requisite: it commands a view of the harbor and town.

Halifax, with its suburbs, is composed of 1200 houses, 10,000 inhabitants, two Episcopal Churches, one Scotch Church, (St. Matthews,) two Methodist Chapels, one Anabaptist Meeting, one Roman Chapel, (St. Peter's,) Government House, and the Province Building. The latter, built of free stone, and choice materials, is allowed by connoisseurs, to be a piece of excellent architecture.

South-eastern coast from Halifax to Cape Canso, is environed with dangerous ledges, to approach which, requires good charts and confidence. Possessing these a stranger may pursue his route, or take shelter in perfect safety, and the greater the apparent danger, the less he has to apprehend; as the sunken rocks break in coarse weather, shewing the passages between them.