

that Width, in which the Tide rushing with boisterous Rapidity along a rocky Shoar on each Side, sometimes baffles the Skill and Care of the ablest Pilot, especially if he be catch'd in the Eddy or Counter -Tide, in Foggy Weather, which is very frequent hereabouts.

From the Gutt of *Annapolis* the South Side of the *Bay of Fundi* extends fifteen Leagues to the N. W. Point of the *Peninsula* at *Cape St. Marie*. This Cape forms the Entrance into the Bay of that Name on the Western Coast, already mentioned, which has two small Rivers, and several Harbours of little Consequence before you reach *Poboucou*, which is a navigable River, and has an Indian Village on the North Side near its Mouth.

Three Degrees South from *Poboucou*, and twenty from *Cape St. Marie*, lies *Cape Sable*, the S. W. Point of the *Peninsula*. This Place is well known to the *New England* Men, who are here two or three Times a Year on Account of the Fishery, for which it is very commodious, having a Sand Bank near it for curing the Fish, and several small Islands about it, very convenient for the Bankers to reside on during the Season; but the *Harbour* is not well defended, lies open to the Weather, and has a rocky and dangerous Entrance. Facing the Back of the Island that forms the Cape, and upon the main Land stands the Ruins of a Fort, formerly called