

a small distance to the eastward of this point ; it falls into another which lies about the same distance to the westward, and afterwards joins the Batiscan.

The mountain which separates this little River from the River Ferré, forms the height of land between the Ste. Anne and the Batiscan. On the slope of this mountain on the north western side, about one half the land might be cultivated, and is tolerably good ; the timber in this part consists of maple, black birch, spruce and fir. The said River des Aunaies winds along a little valley of very good land on which there is a great deal of alder. Leaving the said River, I came to a high mountain rising gradually, and the summit of which is level, and is about a mile across. The land then falls a little, but very gently ; and about a mile and a half further on, I passed a large brook running towards the west. On the last mentioned mountain about one third of the land between the small rocks scattered over its surface might be cultivated. The timber is maple, birch, black beech, spruce and fir. On the north western side of the said large brook, there is also a high mountain, on which there are a great many rocks, and the timber is of a bad quality. On the slope towards the north west, I passed between two small lakes which discharge their waters into the River des Aunaies. On the north western side of these lakes the land rises very gently, and continues to do so for about half a mile, after which it is level for about one third of a mile. It then falls rapidly towards the north, and at the foot of the descent is the River Pierre, which is also a branch of the Batiscan, and runs very sluggishly in a deep channel and over a bed of sand, through a fine valley of good land. At the place where I struck this River, there are three small lakes on it, which renders it wider at that point than it is throughout the rest of its course. On the last mentioned mountain, at least one half of the land might be cultivated, and the soil is good. The timber fit for service is maple, black birch, beech, spruce and fir ; and the distance from the River des Aunaies to the point at which I struck that last mentioned, is about 7 or 8 miles.

On the lower side of the last lake on the said River Pierre, is the opening through which issues the River Lincheque, which is eighty feet wide, and runs sluggishly over a bed of sand. Leaving the said River Pierre, the land rises gradually for about a mile ; it then falls towards the north west with a gentle descent, for about