

as well as of the Fort and principal City; the Foundations of which are already laid, is situated to Leagues from Cape *Canso*, in 45 Degrees of Latitude. It is about 80 Leagues in Compass, including the little Isle of *Mary*; which lies very near it.

The great Isle is almost cut in two by a Gulph; or large Interval of Sea, called *Labrador*, which leaves only 800 Paces of Land for an Isthmus to join the two Peninsulas.

The Lands about *Labrador* are but indifferent; yet a great deal of Lime-Stones is found in them. Those of *St. Peter's Gulph*, and the Mountains near it, are excellent. Mines of Pit-Coal are found in this Island; which is transported to the *Antilles*, and fine Quarries of several Kinds of Marble, Specimens of which have already been sent into *France*. Firs, Pines; and Oaks may be also brought from hence in Abundance, for the Building of Ships.

In general (a) the Coasts of this Island are not very safe; especially the Channel between the great Isle and Isle *St. Mary*, which is very dangerous. Here are, however, many good Ports, as *Port de la Baleine*, *English Haven*, *Spaniard's River*, and *St. Anne's Haven*; which are all capacious, and afford very good Anchorage.

The best of all is *St. Anne's Haven*; (b) called

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*voix*, and all other Writers: So that we may suppose he might not be well informed in this Particular: But with Regard to the Trade of the Island, and other Things of the greatest Consequence, a Man who was Inspector-General at the Custom-House of *Paris* could not be much mistaken.

(a) It should have distinguished the East and South-East Coasts from the rest.

(b) These two Names, which he gives to the same Port, belong to the two most distant good Ports in the whole Island. See before pag. 5, 8; and the Map.