

ing height ; but where the latter grows, the land is more sandy, and although it is warm, sweet land, it is not so fertile as the maple or oak land. This Bay is 70 miles in length, beginning about twenty miles southwest from Kingston, leaving a neck of land from two to twelve miles wide, between it and the Lake, all of which is settled, and round the whole Bay so thick settled, that their improvements already meet, and form the appearance of a beautiful old settled country. This Bay and the creeks emptying into it, abound in great quantities of wild fowl, and fish of various kinds.

From Kingston I proceeded to Niagara, in a schooner of upwards of one hundred tons burthen across this little sea of fresh water ; a sea it may justly be called, for we were a great part of the time for three days out of sight of the land ; though passages have been made in twenty hours ; we enter the Niagara river between the fort and the town called Newark, with a beautiful prospect of both.

The fort stands in a commanding situation, on a point formed by the junction of the river and lake, upon the east side of the river, and is a regular fortification, in good repair, and well garrisoned. I