

objections to it,—being a serious disadvantage with a weak crew, in deep anchorages.

But little wind arising, we tided it past Green Island at last, during a slackness of the current, and moved slowly by Cacona Isle, Rivière-du-Loup, and expending the tide, again passed near the Brandy Pots and Hare Island, and anchored in six fathom, two miles north of the Great Pilgrim, with a current of at least four knots against us.

The land in the interior of the Saguenay country was well seen here, and seemed to be a mass of rocks thinly covered by forest, and of immense elevation. Captain Badely, of the Royal Engineers, has explored this country, and given a most interesting account of it, in the Quebec Transactions.

We saw several white porpoises as we passed the Brandy Pots, whose high rocks, covered by dark green foliage, appeared more picturesque than ever. The south shore is highly cultivated all along, as far as the eye