

place resembling one from the Labrador coast. These arrows are carried in quivers of wood or bone, and hang from their wrist or neck.

What they most value is iron, and particularly knives, or hoops of old barrels. They are accustomed to tobacco, which they smoked in small, wooden pipes, in form of a trumpet, and procured from little gardens, where they had planted it.

They chiefly hunt deer, cibulos, sea-wolves, and otters. The only birds met with on this part of the coast, were daws, hawks, very small paroquets, ducks, and gulls; there were also some parrots, with red feet, bills and heads, like lories, both in their heads and flight.

The fish, on this coast, are chiefly fardines and cod, and what this voyager calls *pejerey*; of which, they bring home only as much as will satisfy the wants of the day.

We could not learn, continues *Maurelle*, whether these people had ever been visited by any other ships than ours. Indeed, we had every reason to think they had not; but what we saw of the country, leaves no doubt of its fertility, and that it is capable of producing all the plants of Europe. In most of the
gullies