

it, we returned to Narrashoc, in order to procure a small sloop or vessel that could resist the ice.

Having accordingly provided one, we embarked our little canoe in it, and, on the 27th, the wind being as favourable as we could wish, got across the passage, which is eight leagues, in three hours. The men, who navigated the vessel to the other side, were very apprehensive of some American privateers lying in the harbour of Canceau, having seen several in the bay two days before. Upon this intelligence, I gave my dispatches and papers to one of the Indians, knowing well, that the rebels never attempt to search or plunder any of these people. We were however so fortunate as to see no privateers on entering the harbour.

On landing at Canceau, I went to the house of a Mr. Rust, who is the principal man at this place, and acts as a justice of the peace under government, for which he receives about 100*l.* *per annum.* The
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