

They are both very good Ports, and might be made better at a small Expence. From this Bay to the lesser Entrance of *Labrador* is two Leagues, and the Isle, which separates the lesser Entrance from the Greater, is about the same Breadth.

*Labrador* is a Gulph, about 20 Leagues long, and three or four over where broadest. It is reckon'd only a League and a Half from the large Entrance of this Gulph to *Port Dauphin*, or *St. Anne's Port*, and there is very safe Anchorage among the Isles of *Cibou*. A Slip of Land, or Kind of natural Mole, almost entirely shuts up this Port, and leaves Room for the Passage of only one Ship at a Time. The Port is two Leagues in Circuit, and scarcely are the Winds felt in it by the Ships, on Account of the Mountains and high Lands that environ it. The Shore is every where so bold, that you may ride as near to it as you please.

All these Harbours and Ports being so near to one another, it would be easy to make Roads by Land between them, than which nothing would be more advantageous to the Inhabitants, who by such Communications would be saved the Trouble of going round by Sea in the Winter Season.

While *France* was in Possession of *Acadia*, and the southern Coast of *Newfoundland*, no great Account was made of this Island. Messieurs *Raudot* were the first who perceived it did not deserve to be neglected, and even attempted to make it one of the principal Objects of the Ministry's Attention with regard to *New France*. In 1706. they sent a Memorial to Court, of which the Reader will be pleased to see the Substance here,