

*Discovery of a North-West Passage.*

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Land, one projecting from each Shore, which stretch out across the Fall, and lap the one almost over the other, which occasion the Breadth of the Fall at that Place to be no more than a Cables length; at the upper Part, or at the West End, the Breadth of the Fall is near a quarter of a Mile; both its Shores consist of smooth low brown Hummocky Rocks. (E)

By a Pole set up in the Bay, at the Place where the Boats anchored, it flowed fourteen Feet four Inches, and it was High-water at about half an Hour after ten. Above the Fall the Tide flowed until twelve, there being an Hour and a half Difference as to the Time of High-water, between one End of the Fall and the other.

(E) " The Author of the Voyage the *Hudson's* Bay, P. 255. says, that the great Difficulty now was how to pass the Fall; which when attempted, proved not either so hard, or so hazardous as from the first View we apprehended; for I passed it with a little Boat, when it was in the full Fury, I doubt not the Reader understands by this, that Mr. *Ellis* passed down the Fall from the upper Part of the Fall to the lower Part of it; not that he only crossed the Streams below the Fall, and of which I was myself an Eye witness; and the same was done by every one as they returned aboard the Long-boat and Scooner.