

1713-24. you come first to Port Toulouse, formerly called St. Pierre. It is properly between a kind of gulf, called Petit St. Pierre, and the St. Pierre islands, opposite the Madame, or Maurepas islands. Thence running southeast, you come to Gabori Bay, the mouth of which, about twenty leagues from St. Pierre islands, is a league wide between isles and rocks. All the islands can be approached very near, some of them advancing into the sea a league and a half. This bay is two leagues deep, and has very good anchorage.¹

The harbor of Louysbourg, formerly called Havre à l'Anglois, is only about a league distant; it is one of the finest in America. It is about four leagues in circuit, with six or seven fathoms of water everywhere. The anchorage is good, and vessels may be beached on its sands without risk. Its entrance is only two hundred fathoms wide, between two little islands, and it is distinguished twelve leagues off at sea by Cap de Lorembec, which lies not far off on the northeast. Two leagues higher is Port de la Baleine, difficult of access in consequence of numerous rocks which the sea covers when rough. Vessels only of three hundred tons can enter, but once in they are perfectly safe. It is not two leagues thence to Panadou or Menadou Bay, which has an entrance about a league wide, and is two leagues deep. Nearly opposite lies Scatari Island, formerly Little Cape Breton, which is over two leagues long: Miré Bay is separated from it only by a very narrow tongue of land. Its has an entrance nearly two leagues wide, and it is eight in depth; it narrows in as you enter, and several rivers or streams empty into it. Large vessels can advance six leagues and find good anchorage, sheltered from the winds. Besides Scatari Island, there are several others smaller, and rocks never covered by the water, and visible at a distance; the largest of these rocks is called Forillon. Morienne² Bay is above, separated from Miré Bay by Cap Brulé,³ and a little higher up

¹ Compare Pichon, pp. 36, 31, 50; and for Isles Madame, p. 37.

² Cow Bay.

³ False Beach Bay.