THURSDAY, June 1.

Rose at 4, breakfasted and the wind having partially subsided, struck our tents & embarked. Crossed a bay 3 m. to another point (Elm pt.), the wind increasing compelled to land. I walked back into the country and after crossing a slight morass, found the land high and dry, generally timbered with beech, birch, maple, Elm, ash, Sycamore, basswood, hemlock, spruce & pine. About 3 miles above the point on which we encamped, came to a stream of running water, of a darkish colour, about 2 rods wide, called Elm Creek. The stone on its banks & bottom are chiefly a snuff coloured slate. It is from two to 4 ft. deep. This morning Canoe sent out to black river for game and fish. Returned in the afternoon without either. Indians came in from hunting but obtained no game. Two bears were shot by them, but both escaped. The wind subsiding got on board, and steerd from this pt. to another, course N. 30 W. dist. 2 m. After passing the creek the land appears dry. One or 2 miles above the creek is a small island behind which boats & canoes find a secure harbor. From this point to another at the distance of 9 miles our course was N. 33°: 30 W. Thence to a point $\frac{1}{2}$ m. this side Black river High & pine bank. Thence to black river which empties itself at the foot of a bay is 3 miles course same as the last. This river is about 3 rods wide. From Black river to point au Barques is six miles, course N. 35 W. This point receives its name from the resemblance which some of its rocks bear to the stern of a ship. There are several caves on the south side of the point. To this point the shore and points have been so rocky that it is with great difficulty they are approached. In passing the points have been compelled to keep from 1 to 200 rods out in the Lake. In crossing from pt. to pt. large flat rocks are seen for the 2 last courses, at the bottom, generally $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from shore. Two miles from pt. au B. put in shore and encamped at the setting of the sun, at the bottom of the bay, a few rods above a small creek which empties in here