

This Island appears to be large—I should say not less than 10 miles long. Mr. Cadot was absent from his establishment below. He has a horse in the Island which he brought from the Saut in a batteau.

We steered a north course 6 miles to a sandy point¹ on which we encamped opposite to the "Isle au d'esprit" (Island of the Holy Ghost). The Islands, called by Charlevoix "the 12 Apostles,"² extend about 20 miles from point Chegoiamagon.

MONDAY, July 3.

We rose early & embarked, wind ahead, steering N. 33 E. to a point beyond raspberry river which empties at the foot of a sandy bay 9 miles from our encampment. Our course was then N. 40 W. a short distance, then N. 70 W. & then S. 70 W. to the point below sandy river, from which to the opposite point is S. 80 W.—that to the mouth of the river is S. 50 W. The sand stone passed to day seems to have regained its level & the mountains have disappeared. Timber rather more pine to day than yesterday. At this river, 6 miles from raspberry river, we stopt and breakfasted, when a very severe storm of rain rising we were compelled to encamp. It rained until the middle of the afternoon when the wind was so high it was impracticable to put out. Distance this day 15 miles.

TUESDAY, July 4.

Rose at sun rise—wind still ahead—at 7 A. M. air at 57 water at 58. In the afternoon the wind abating we struck our tents and embarked, steering N. 75 W. 2 miles out of the bay. From the point, off which lay a large Island the course to the most distant point seen is S. 70 W. Our course was S. 58 W. touching the points in the bay. The deepest part of this bay is directly around the upper point, and is about 7 miles deep. It is bounded by mountains. It is 12 miles across. We went about 18 miles farther & encamped at the mouth of a stream 5 rods over. Banks to

¹ Point Chequamegon, now an island.—Ed.

² So called by Jonathan Carver in the map to his *Travels*.—Ed.