

Jemseg river with several little Islands at the entrance of it. This tract contains a large quantity of excellent interval and comprehends almost all the White Oak timber on the river St. John's. At this time there is not a single settler upon this tract by permission of the proprietor, the terms which the proprietor or his Agents have exacted, have rendered it impossible for those who originally settled there to remain, and prevented others from

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from attempting it. — The River Jemseg leads to the Grand Lake which is about 3 miles from the River St. John's as Jemseg runs. This Lake is said to be about 50 miles long, from South west to north-east, and in some places, 8 or 10 miles wide: In many places it is 40 fathoms deep. The land around is ungranted and said to be indifferent; it is generally high, and 30 miles up the Lake, on the north west side, is an extensive Coal Mine. At the