bend of the last mentioned river, Latitude 47.32 North, Long. 101.25 West, to the South bend of the Assiniboine River, to the number of seven hundred men.

"The Picaneaux, Blackfeet and Blood Indians are a distinct people; speak [illegible] of their own, and I have reason to think, are travelling North westward, as well as the others just mentioned; nor have I heard of any Indians with whose language that which they speak has any affinity. They are the people who deal in horses and take them upon the war parties towards Mexico.

"The Sarsees, who are but few in number appear from their language to come on the contrary from the North westward and are of the same people as the Rocky Mountain Indians; described in my second journal, who are a tribe of the Chipewyans; and as to the Knistineaux, there is no question of their having been, and continuing to be, invaders of this country from the East-

pp 49.50 ward.

Missinipi, Churchill, or English River.

"All the country to the South and East of this, within the line of progress that has been described, is interspersed with lakes &c. Its inhabitants are the Knistineaux Indians, who are called by the servants of the [illegible] at York, their home guards."

"The Missinipi is the name which it received from the Knistineaux, when they first came to this country, and either destroyed or drove back the natives, whom they held in great contempt." "This was at that time (i.e. the Proportage was) the utmost extent of their conquest or war-faring progress west & is in Lat 55°.25' N.

p. 53 & Lon. 103°.45' W.

Rapid River. Since the small pox ravaged these parts there have been but few inhabitants; there are the Knistineaux

p. 54 tribe & do not exceed thirty men.

Barren Grounds. He calls the proper

p. 55 country of the Chepewyans

La Crosse Lake. Who the original people were that were driven from it (the coun-