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To my Objection of his not enquiring after, or looking into the Opening the *Lieutenant* saw near *Deer Sound*, he falls foul, as usual, with the *Lieutenant's* Report, which he says is beyond his Comprehension, and begs Leave to submit it to their Lordships, as it is a sample of his *other* Reports.

This Report of *Rankin's* of the 16th *July* 1742, which is so *very unintelligible* to him, does not seem so to me, for I think I understand it; it is plain he had not then been in the main Channel of *Wager Streight*, but between the Islands and the N. E. Coast, above *Savage Sound*, where he had a Channel three or four Miles broad, with very good Soundings, as also through the Islands between that and the main Channel; there he got into a clean Bay or Cove, where the Ships afterwards lay, and the Tide, it is plain, did not come along the Channel between the Islands and the N. E. Shore; but came from the main Channel, through the Islands, from the southward, and flowed thirteen Feet. The most northerly Islands (Variation allowed) bore from that Cove N. W. four or five Miles, with very good Soundings; above these Islands the Streight was twelve or thirteen Leagues wide, and the Land from thence, if the *Captain* speaks true, as to the Course of the River, runs N. W. by W. and the *Lieutenant* speaks afterward of the true Course, Variation allowed. Above that he found a larger and better Bay