Island that lies close to the Shore; and at the East Point of the Island is a fmall Cove, that will only admit Fishing-Shallops; 2 Miles N. by E. from this Point lies a Ledge of Rocks, part of which appears above Water, and on which the Sea always breaks very high, you will have 20 Fathom close to this Ledge, and 55 Fathom between it and the Island; all about this Island is irregular Soundings, but you will not find less than 20 Fathorn home to the Island, excepting on a small Bank lying N. W. 4 Miles from the N. E. end, whereon its faid is only 5 Fathom.

Red Bay.

Red-Bay on the Coast of Labradore, about 8 Leagues to the Westward of Chateaux is an exceeding good Harbour, with excellent Conveniencies for the Fishery.

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York or Chateaux Bay on the Coast of Labradere, lies W. N. W. a quarter W. teaux Bayon 5 Leagues and a half from the West-end of Bell Isle, and N. W. half N. 8 Leagues and a half from the Island of Quirpon. In croffing the Streights from Quirpon to Chatcaux Bay, it is adviscable to fall in with the Coast, a little to the W. ward of the Bay, unless the Wind be E. erly and clear Weather, as 6 there is not the least Danger to the W. ward, but to the E. ward are several low rocky Islands. This Bay may be known by two very remarkable rocky Hills on Coffle and Henley Islands, which Islands lie in the Mouth of the Bay, those Hills are flat at top, and the sleep Cliss, round them have something the Refemblance of Castle Walls; but as these Hills are not dislinguishable at a Distance, because of the high Land on the Main within them, the best Marks for knowing the Bay, when in the Offing, is as follows; all the Land to the Westward of it is high, of a uniform even Figure, terminating at the West-side of the Bay with a conspicuous Nob, or Hillcock; about Chateaux Bay, and to the Eastward of it is hilly, broken Land, with many Islands along Shore, but there is no Islands to the Westward of it; to sail into the Bay you leave both the Islands, on which stand the two Castle Hills on the Starboard-side; and for large Ships to keep clear of all Danger, they must keep Point Grenville (which Point is known by a Beacon upon it) on with the West Point of Henley Island, which Point is a smooth black Rock, and may be known by a small black Rock just above Water, about a Cable's Length without it) until you are abreast of the East Point of Whale Island; then to avoid the middle Rock, on which is only 9 Feet, and which lies nearly in the Middle between the East Point of Whale Island, and the faid black Point of Henley Island; you must haul over either close to the little black Rock, lying off the faid Point of Henley Island, or elfe borrow on the Whale Island, but not too near it, it being flat a little way off; when you are so far in as to open the narrow Passage into Temple Bay, in order to fail up into Pitt's Harbo r, haul to the Westward, until you bring the outer Point of Castle Island a little open with Whale Island; that Mark will lead you up into Put's Harbour, which is large and spacious, with a good Bottom in every Part of it, and covered from all Winds; you lie in 10 or 14 Fathom; here is excellent Conveniencies for the Fishery, and Plenty of Timber at Hand; formerly Ships from France carried on a most valuable Fishery at this Place for Whale, Cod and Scals. There is a good, though narrow Passage into the Northward of Henley Island, through which you carry 3 Fathom and a half Water; 1 Mile to the Eastward of Henley Islands lies Seal Islands, from them to Duck Islands 3 Miles and a half; between Seal Islands and Duck Island is Bad Bay, which is open to the Easterly Winds, and full of Rocks, some above and some under Water.

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